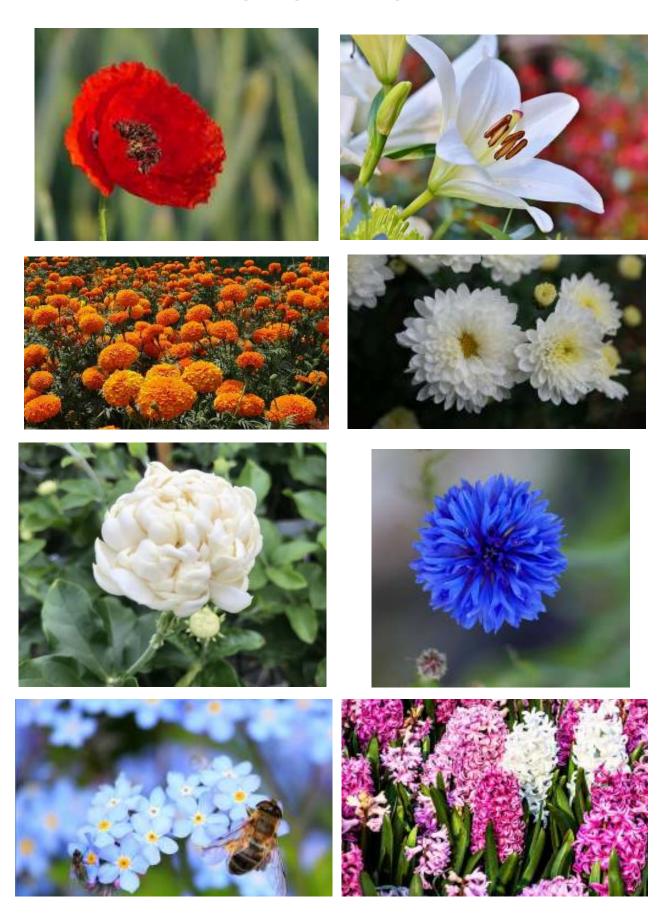
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Mortality.

Till death do us part?



The only newspaper we regularly buy is 'The Times' on Saturday. (There are other national weekend newspapers available). My husband particularly likes to read the Saturday Magazine. Specifically he reads three columnists. Giles Coren, who writes reviews of restaurants we are most unlikely to see, let alone eat at. Robert Crampton, whose column is entitled Beta Male. (Make of that what you wish.) The third is Caitlin Moran who writes columns that can be very pithy. She tackles difficult but pertinent subjects such as teenagers' mental health. She takes innocuous subjects such as potato crisps that spark a national debate. She has written a number of books including 'What about men?', 'How to be a woman', 'How to build a girl'.

One of her recent articles caught my attention (28th September 2024). It was about mortality. On closer inspection is was not about human mortality but that of her beloved family dog; Luna the cockapoo. What a nerve she touched.

A subject that lurks in the back of my consciousness in respect of our beloved black labrador Mostyn. I must confess that both Ken and I read her article with tears in our eyes. Even now, as I type, the screen is somewhat fuzzy.

I found it particularly moving the feedback from a vet. The vet described how many owners leave the room before their pets embark on their final journey, which some owners describe as 'going beyond the rainbow'. These loyal friends die looking at the door. They are waiting for their owners to return. They just want you to be there. Ken and I have promised each other that no matter how hard it is, if it is humanly possible, we will be the last thing Mostyn's eyes see.

St Paul writing in the Book of Romans chapter 8 tackles the subject of human mortality and immortality made possible through the death of his Son on a cross because God loves us so much.

³⁸ For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, ³⁹ neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

This is a promise worth holding on to.



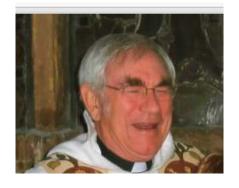
Did you know?

To see a copy of the Muskham Magazine in colour use the website of

Riverside Parishes

South Muskham and Little Carlton Parish Council or North Muskham Parish Council.

Remember remember



November is a month of memories. The very first day is All Saints Day when we remember the heroes of our faith.

As a boy we were told to choose a saint as our particular hero. Mine was St Ignatius of Loyola. Actually, All Saints Day begins the night before - Halloween and has somehow got mixed up with pumpkins and 'trick or treat'.

Immediately following All Saints comes All Souls Day when we commemorate our loved ones and candles are lit in church and names read out in their memory.

Next.....Remember, remember the 5th of November, gunpower treason & plot! As a brand-new Church Curate at Radcliffe-on-Trent I soon discovered that the main social event in the village was Guy Fawkes night when an enormous bonfire was lit on the recreation ground. The Canadian Air Force had an estate in the village and their band would lead a procession through the village with the vicar and GP pulling a dray cart containing the guy.

But who was this fellow Guy Fawkes asked Canadian friends. We had to explain how he hid under the Houses of Parliament with barrels of gunpowder intent on blowing up the building with its members and the King and reversing the reform to the Church and its services introduced by Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury. The plot failed.

We now have general elections about which David Bartlett recently wrote, instead of gunpowder. Our new Prime Minster needs our prayers rather than quibbling about where he sits at football matches.

10/11th November is Remembrance Day, the Church Services being held on the closest Sunday to these dates. At a recent service held in St Michael and All Angels Church at Averham, as we gathered round the war memorial a serving soldier from the village read a message from her commanding officer and she herself spoke about how men and women were at that time still sacrificing their lives in Afghanistan. Names of those from our villages killed in the two World Wars were read out. Kelham's list was especially poignant with so many young men killed who were training to be priests at the Society of the Sacred Mission which was then at Kelham Hall. Many died because they were army chaplains. A wreath was laid by the Chairman of the Parish Council

They were on the battlefield administering Last Rites to dying men often dying in the same location. The congregation then moved into the main body of the Church and we celebrated the greatest sacrifice of all time obeying Jesus' command 'Do this in remembrance of me' taking and blessing bread and wine, symbols of his body and blood sacrificed for us on the cross.

The last special day is the very last – St Andrew's Day. Andrew was the first follower of Jesus when he gave up fishing fish to fish for men and women. He introduced his brother Peter to Jesus, who was to become the first Bishop of Rome. Scotland chose Andrew as their patron saint and the University of St Andrew is where a young prince was able to live an ordinary life as a student and fall in love with an ordinary but very sensitive girl called Kate.

The flag of St Andrew is a X symbolising the cross on which he was put to death for his faith. It is part of the Union Flag where we trust it will long remain. Today thousands of lives are being lost and millions displaced in the middle east and must not be forgotten.

Weatherwise November may be a dull month, but it is a month rich in memories.



Power Up!

Have you ever been out and about, maybe on a day-trip, and found you're running out of battery? (That dreaded sound your phone makes and that battery low symbol!) Perhaps you've been in a tricky situation and your phone has given up completely.



We've just got back from a Christian Festival called 3Generate; several thousand young people indoor camping at the NEC - exploring faith and having fun! (Google '3generate' and you'll find some fantastic videos of what we got up to.) If you've ever been to a festival, one thing that is of a premium is electricity! All of our young people had their own mobile phones and whilst camping there was nowhere to plug the devices in overnight! One of the tasks each day was to find somewhere to plug in and recharge!

Life can be like that. As a parent of several neurodivergent children we sometimes hit the point when we, or they, are low on power or even completely out. We don't have a warning noise or a symbol that comes up at this point, though we do have some feelings and behaviours that give us a clue - or sometimes we, or they, just crack!

What drains you? What are your warning signs that you're low or out of power? How do you power up?

In the Bible there is lots of talk of power coming from the Holy Spirit. In a letter written to the early church (in a place called Corinth), one of the leaders (Paul) tells the church that we can have life in our mortal bodies by the Holy Spirit! What's that all about?

For me, when I'm drained, I need to remember that there is a power source that I can plug into and receive life. Sometimes that's by making time to pray, or listen to worship music (YouTube is full of it); actually walking, knowing God is present there too, really helps me. When I forget, I find my life energy dwindles and I'm good for nothing. But when I reconnect it's like I'm supercharged. God is real, God is present by His Holy Spirit and God will be found by anyone who seeks - we just need to plug in!

If you feel drained by life, like your battery warning signs are showing, maybe you need to stop and re-connect, recharge. If you've never done that before you simply need to find some space and pray the prayer, 'Come Holy Spirit.' You don't have to understand it for it to work (any more than I understand the power grid that charges my mobile phone!) but like my mobile phone, it needs to be daily, regular and constant.

If you find that hard, Church at its best is a place where we support one another in connecting with God. Come and join us and find life in all its fullness!

Rev Peter Hibberts, Minister in the Newark and Southwell Methodist Circuit <u>newakandsouthwellmethodist.org.uk</u>; <u>peter.hibberts@methopdist.org.uk</u>; 01636 812166; 07561 665585

From the Register

Internment of Ashes St Wilfrid's North Muskham

David Shaw
Christopher Shaw
25th September 2024



ST.WILFRID'S CHURCH, SOUTH MUSKHAM

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Tea/coffee/ crackers and cheese and cakes will continue in Church on the **fourth Friday** of the month from 2.30 to 4pm.

Our next get together will be 22nd November.

Everyone is welcome including well-behaved dogs. Do come along and join us.

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It is a very informal get together.

If you have not been before,

be brave and give us a go!

Our next **Sunday Service** is at 9:30 am

on 10th November when we will be holding a Remembrance Service.

Churchwardens Jenn Pell 701978 and David Watson 07989 959339



Village Voices (Norwell) Community Choir Concert

Saturday 16th November starts at 7 pm (Doors open from 6.30pm)
At Barnbygate Methodist Chapel Newark Tickets £10 which includes refreshments.
Please contact Rhona Price on 07768 474457 for tickets and further details.

All proceeds this year go to the mental health

charity



This November see 'Beauty and the Beast' in Muskham!

No, this isn't that couple that live around the corner — it's the new pantomime by the Muskham Players!

After the huge success of our 30th Anniversary pantomime, 'Robin Hood', last year, we searched far and wide to find a script that might top it. We now invite you to join us from November 20th to 23rd to experience 'Beauty and the Beast'.

You'll see many performers that you know, even some who appeared in our first ever pantomime! You'll also see many new faces on and off stage as our group continues to grow. (Let us know if you would like to get involved in any way.)

Expect the best ingredients of pantomime: crazy characters, romance, the battle between good and evil, magic, music, dance, colourful costume and family fun. And you'll find, once again, that all this is topped with lashings of hilarity.

Evening Performances 7.00pm for 7.30pm start

Wednesday 20th Nov. Thursday 21st Nov. Friday 22nd Nov. Saturday 23rd Nov.

Matinee Performance 1.30pm for 2.00pm start

Saturday 23rd Nov.

Location: MRCC

Ticket Prices £12 per person

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Muskham Players

Beauty

And Beast



A pantomime by Bradford & Webster

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Summary of North Muskham Parish Council Meeting-14th Oct 2024

- 1. Following the footpaths walk around the village, no impediments were reported
- 2. It was reported that a meeting had been held with Nottinghamshire County Council (NCC) to request that we can install bollards to prevent access by quad bikes but allow wheelchairs and pushchairs. NCC suggested it would need to consider further thus County Councillor Bruce Laughton agreed to take it up at a higher level and the Parish Clerk to write to both NCC and Nottinghamshire Police to ascertain what if any enforcement could be put in place to prevent quad bikes racing along the riverside path.
- 3.Remembrance Sunday- Nov 10th- event agreed and refreshments after in the hall. Agreed to carry out a collection. See notice in magazine for further details.
- 4.It was noted that it was likely that any collective response to the GNR Solar proposals would only involve North Muskham and possibly 4 other Councils and as such resources to procure specialist planning support would be limited.
- 5. Christmas Xmas lights and carols at Ferry Pub Dec 6th.
- 6. Agreed to update and improve the Parish Council (PC) web site allowing better access to Members by residents and general information.
- 6. The Chairman reminded all present of the village auction in Oct 25th at The Ferry back room at 6pm and invited more auction items- all proceeds to the children's play area resurfacing and Cancer Research.
- 7. Resurfacing to play area quote accepted but Clerk to also seek additional grant funding.
- 8. PC had been informed that Trading Standards have visited the village following sheep on village roads.
- 9. Report received from Speedwatch Team- more volunteers to be trained and PC offered additional support to the team as necessary
- 10. Resident Gary Hobbs was elected to the Council and all applicants present were thanked and informed that a further vacancy would be advertised shortly.

Ian Harrison Chairman

Front Cover Flowers for Remembrance (more later)

Red Poppy In the United Kingdom, the red poppy is a powerful symbol of remembrance, representing sacrifice. The British wear red poppy to remember those who have served in the military. This beautiful flower is a poignant reminder of the devastating toll of war and the enduring power of memory.

White Lily These have long been used as a symbol of remembrance especially in Western Countries They represent innocence purity and grace making them a perfect tribute to loved ones who have died

Marigold In Mexico, the **marigold flower**, or cempasuchil in the Aztec language, is a powerful symbol of remembrance. During the **Día de los Muertos**, or Day of the Dead celebrations, marigolds honour and remember loved ones who have passed away each year.

Shoe Box 2024 Please Remember the dates Saturday 2nd November and Sunday 3rd November. Changing Lives, one box at a time....

With love from you, each shoebox is given out in poor communities in Eastern Europe bringing much needed joy and excitement.

For many years we have had amazing responses from all our generous villages and now please, it's time to do it again.

You can choose how to give your gifts this year. Fill a shoebox in the usual way

All details are given in the Shoe Box leaflet which will be available in North and South Churches and at Pina's Hair Design.

You can cover your own Shoebox with Christmas wrapping paper, please wrap the lid and box separately if needed.

Empty, covered shoeboxes will be available in North Muskham Church near the font from the last weekend in September.

Donate individual items—suggested items

Toiletries - soap, face cloths, toothpaste and toothbrushes, hairbrushes, combs and hair accessories.

Stationery - think school supplies: pencils, crayons, rubbers, pencil sharpeners, paper and notebooks.

Knitted hats and mittens

Fun items - Soft toy, game, musical instrument, toy vehicles, doll, ball, sweets [use by date from March 2025]





Collection dates

Sunday 27th October 3pm at Messy Church, North Muskham Saturday 2nd November 10-12 noon Coffee Morning at North Muskham Church

Sunday 3rd November 9.30am service at North Muskham Church

Shoeboxes can also be left at Emanon Cottage, Main Street,

St Wilfrid's Church North Muskham or alternatively, Pina's Hair Design week commencing 28 October.

More information about Shoeboxes and TEAMS4U can be found on their website: www.teams4u.com

Many, many thanks for your continued support.

Linda Guy





CHRISTMAS FAIR

South Muskham Village Hall

November 16th 2024 10am till 12noon

Free Admission tea/coffee and a mince pie



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NORTH MUSKHAM
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All Soul's Service Sunday 3rd November 2024 6.00pm St Wilfrid's South Muskham

Will you join us to remember them? Sunday 10th November 2024 10.45 am Muskham Rural Community Centre.





CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES

Sunday	St Wilfrid's	Morning Prayer
3rd November 9:30am	North Muskham	
3rd November 6.00pm	St Wilfrid's	All Souls Service
	South Muskham	
Sunday	St Wilfrid's	Remembrance
10th November 9:30am	South Muskham	Holy Communion &
Sunday	St Wilfrid's	Holy Communion
17th November 9:30am	Kelham	
Sunday	St Michael's and All	Morning Prayer
24th November 9.30pm	Angels	
	Averham	
Sunday	St Wilfrid's	20180
24th November 3.00pm	North Muskham	-MCSS
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Sunday	St Michael's and All	
24th November 4.00pm	Angels	Church
	Averham	-3446



Thursday Evening Prayer 6pm

via Microsoft Teams

Please contact Philip Staniforth for the Teams Link

philip@stanca.co.uk



Methodist Church Services				
	Café Church	2.00 p.m.		
Sunday 3rd November	Rev. Peter Hibberts			
Sunday 10th November	Remembrance at MRCC	10.45 a.m.		
Sunday	Café Church	2.00 p.m.		
17th November	Rev. Dave Bonny			
Sunday 24th November	Mrs. J. Hardy	10.30 a.m.		
Sunday 1st	Café Church	2.00 p.m.		
December	Toy Service- donations			
	for the Salvation Army Toy appeal			



Café Church

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Informal, relaxed and friendly worship with music, discussion and prayer.

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At the Methodist Church we are collecting for Baby Basics, Newark

"Baby Basics was founded in Sheffield in 2009 with the aim of providing some of the basics needed for life for vulnerable families with a newborn. Here in Newark we will be working with midwives from Kings Mill Hospital to provide starter packs for those in need. This may include teenage mothers, families on low income, and women fleeing domestic abuse and trafficking.

Our Moses baskets provide a safe place to sleep and are packed full of toiletries such as nappies, wipes, and maternity pads as well as blankets, towels and baby clothes. For some, these are the only items they have for their child."

For more information or if you wish to donate please email carolynsuter@btinternet.com or bbnewark24@gmail.com Facebook - Baby Basics Newark

Thank you to all who have donated to Baby Basics so far, especially the members of the Knit and Natter group.

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Methodist Church Coffee Morning and Harvest Festival -

Thank you to everyone who supported our Coffee Morning and Harvest meal. We were able to send a donation of £41.00 to Baby Basics, Newark and the fresh/tinned and packet goods were gratefully received by Newark Emmaus Trust.

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Clubs: History, Art, Crafts, Luncheon Club, Baby & Toddlers...

Daytime Regular Events		Evenir	Evening Regular Events			
Mon	9-10:30am Baby & Toddler Drop-In (termtime Jess Cox - 07718 069763 & Facebook From 12:30 Lunch Club 07761 463830 or peggybuck@hotmail.com	7:00-8:00pm – Zumba Claire: 07891 820606 Follow Claireszumbawhoopwhoop 7:30pm - History Group (every 3 rd Mon of the month) Bryon Harlow 01636 918847				
Tues	10:00 - 12:00 Short Mat Bowls Just turn up. Not on in school holidays.	bryonharlow45@talktalk.net 7:30-9:00pm - Table Tennis Just turn up 7:00-10:00pm – Muskham Social in Bar (3 rd Tues of month Open Mic Night)				
Wed s	10:00-12:00 – Muskham Craft Group Marian: 07796 935002 jmarion89@yahoo.co.uk	6:30 to 7:30pm - Wild Earth Yoga Sarah Pike 07789 986558 hello@wild-earth-yoga.co.uk				
Thur s	10:00 - 12:00 Art Group Jim Wishart - 07831 183523	7:00-8:00pm – Zumba Claire: 07891 820606				
Fri	9:30am - Seated Movement class Rhuel: rhueliosamuels@gmail.com 07477820043		7:00-8:00pm - Reiki Soundbath (one per month) Emily - www.insightstowellbeing.co.uk			
Week days	Muskham Out of School Club & Muskham Preschool as above	5:00-7:30pm - Cougars Football Cougars train & play at our Playing Fields and have Junior Football Teams for U7, U9, U11 and U13				
	OFSTED Registered	Childcare Facilitie	s			
North Muskham Preschool Manager: Helen Walters 07714 799408		2 – 4 years olds	Monday to Friday (Term Time) 8:30am – 4pm			
Muskham Out of School Club Breakfast Club & After School Club School Holidays & Inset Days Manager: Helen Waterfield 07944 467076		4 – 14 years olds	Monday to Friday (Term Time) 7:30-8:50am & 3:30-6:00pm			
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North Muskham

10.00am until12 noon

on Saturday 2nd November.

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Future Date

Christmas Fair

November 30th





St Wilfrid's Church, North and South Muskham are collection points for Newark Food Bank. If you have any contributions please leave them in church.

The items highlighted in **bold** are those for which we have less than one month's supply. **Long Life Fruit Juice**, Long Life Milk, Tea (packs of 40), Soup, Tinned Meat, Tinned Fish, Tinned Potatoes, Pasta Sauce, Tinned Vegetables, Biscuits, Sponge Puddings, **Tinned Rice Pudding**.

A regular update of specific items needed can be found on the website:

https://newark.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/ If you would like items collected, please contact Ann. Many thanks - Ann Willey, 01636 605477



Charity Quiz



Saturday 9th November MRCC, Nelson Lane North Muskham NG23 6HL

7.30pm prompt start

Joint fundraiser for St.Wilfred's Church & The MRCC

Quizmaster - Dave Jones

Prize pot £200 for winning team

Maximum ten people per team

Tickets £10 per person light supper included

(please notify any dietary requirements on booking)

Licensed bar open from 7pm

To book contact: Lynn..07907594589; Elaine....07789702183 or at our regular MRCC Tuesday social evenings or from the MRCC weekdays during office hours.

Word Search

Remembrance Day this year has a special significance – it was 80 years ago this June that the D-Day Landings of the Second World War took place.

Those D-Day Landings and the Battle of Normandy led to the liberation of France and Europe. And this year the Normandy region has been celebrating – with events including synchronized fireworks at the major D-Day sites, a giant picnic on Omaha Beach, Liberation balls, bagpipe parades, and international parachuting of hundreds of soldiers above Sainte-Mère-Église.

It has been estimated that between 15 and 20 million people died in Europe alone during the Second World War. Worldwide, an estimated 75 million people died.



Fireworks Remembrance Day Landings Second World War Normandy Liberation France Europe Picnic Beach Omaha Bagpipe Parades Parachute Millions Soldiers died



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Front Cover Flowers for Remembrance—continued

Chrysanthemum In Japan, chrysanthemums are a popular symbol of remembrance and are often associated with the autumn season. These beautiful flowers have been cultivated in Japan for over a thousand years and are used in various ways to honour loved ones who have passed away.

Sampaguita In the Philippines, the Sampaguita flower is a popular remembrance symbol of purity, simplicity, and humility. This small, delicate flower is native to Southeast Asia and is known for its sweet fragrance, making it a popular choice for garlands, bouquets, and other floral arrangements.

Cornflower The blue cornflower has a rich and interesting history as a symbol of remembrance. French soldiers were the flower during World War I to signify solidarity and remembrance for fallen comrades. The flower's bright blue colour, which was similar to the colour of the French military uniform, made it a natural choice for this purpose.

Forget me not -The origins of the forget-me-not as a symbol of remembrance are unclear. The love for Forget-me-nots dates back to medieval Europe, where the flower was associated with undying love and remembrance.

Hyacinth According to legend, the god of light Apollo killed a young man named Hyacinthus, and from his blood sprang a beautiful flower with delicate petals and a sweet scent. In the language of flowers, the hyacinth came to represent both sorrow and forgiveness.





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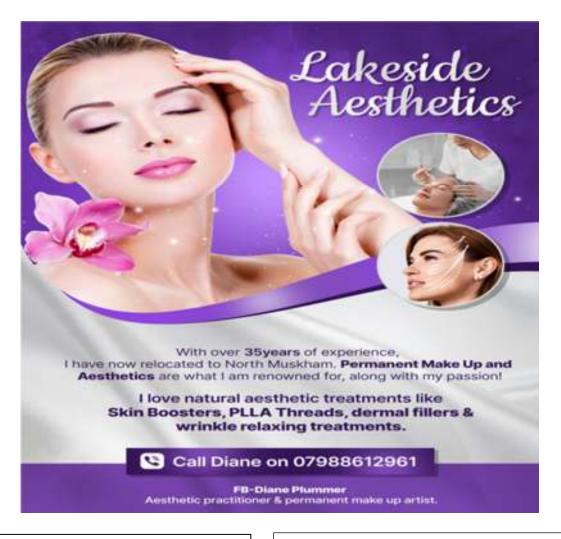


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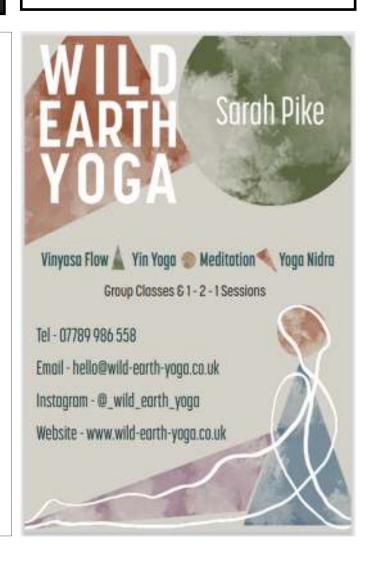
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