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NEWS IN BRIEF

**Drop-in
vaccine
clinics open
to 16- and
17-year-olds**

Nearly every drop-in Covid-19 vaccination clinic in Northamptonshire is now open for people aged 16 and 17 to get their first jab and protect themselves against coronavirus.

Drop-in sessions for 16- and 17-year-olds are being held at several locations across the county over the coming days – including in Corby, Kettering, Northampton, Wellingborough and south Northamptonshire – for those who don't already have an appointment booked via their GP.

Alongside these drop-in sessions, a number of GP practices around Northamptonshire are contacting their patients in the 16 and 17 age group with details of how they can book a vaccine appointment.

Meanwhile, 17-year-olds who are within three months of their 18th birthday can opt to book their appointments online at nhs.uk/coronavirus-vaccine or by calling 119.

A Higham doctor remembered

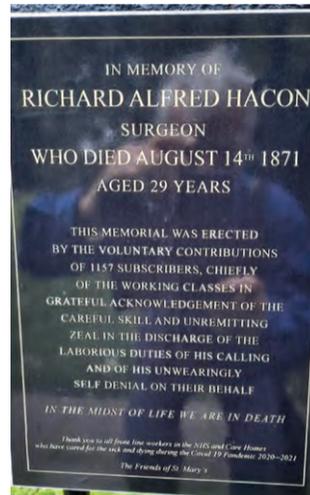
The continuing Covid-19 pandemic has produced many expressions of appreciation for NHS workers. In Higham Ferrers church members and friends have also remembered a local doctor who died while working to save patients during a cholera epidemic 150 years ago.



Cholera was rife in this part of Northamptonshire in the early 1870s and Dr Richard Hacon, an assistant surgeon, put his own life at risk by treating his patients before succumbing to the disease himself. He was 29 years old when he died on 14th August 1871.

The townsfolk of Higham wanted to mark his sacrificial duty and 1,157 ordinary men and women subscribed to a fund to erect a granite obelisk in the churchyard.

The citation reads: 'This memorial was erected by the voluntary contributions of 1157 subscribers, chiefly of the working classes, in grateful acknowledgement of the careful skill and unremitting zeal in the discharge of the laborious duties of his calling and of his unwearingly self-denial on their behalf



IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH
duties of his calling and of his unwearingly self-denial on their behalf.'

A generous donation from the Duchy of Lancaster's Benevolent Fund has enabled a facelift for the memorial and surrounding railings. A small group of volunteers – The Holy Handymen! – have spent several months cleaning and repainting the monument.

On Sunday 15th August the church congregation joined Vicar, The Reverend Michelle

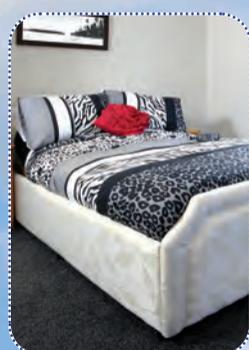


Dalliston, at the memorial for an act of remembrance and rededication.

Rev Dalliston said: "The 150th anniversary of Dr Hacon's death coincided with our Patronal Festival on the Feast of St Mary the Virgin.

"The rededication offered a timely reminder of the unstinting and selfless work of so many in caring for our health and wellbeing, not least during this long Covid pandemic."

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WILDLIFE NEWS

WORDS BY
ROY BURRELL

One of the commonest 'weeds' (remembering that a weed is basically a plant which finds itself in the wrong place) at this time of year is the rosebay willowherb, possibly smothering other plants with its reddish flowers, followed by the masses of feathery seeds (which is why it spreads so quickly). But this is also when other country dwellers will in effect be organising their "coming of age" as they finish their life cycle – which for insects, especially our moths and butterflies, can be simplified to "seed, hatch, eat, change, make seed" or something very similar.

At least one of those stages (the eating bit!) is where the caterpillars are important, because that is where damage, to crops and garden plants, is caused as the growing caterpillar satisfies its hunger. A recent visitor to our garden was an elephant hawkmoth. Recent night-camera clips had shown that night time activity outside included large moths but here was identification; hawkmoths generally are large, and recognition points include a peculiar 'horn' at the tail end.

This family has a Latin name, Sphingidae. The caterpillar may be seen rearing up into a threatening position, but many of this insect family have other markings intended to protect them from being eaten themselves. This is not one of the "clothes moth" types; these caterpillars are out for suitable food, and luckily for us all this comes from willowherb plants growing so rapidly. Many of the fields along the valley are the worked-out soils left after mining, which do not always make for good growing soils but the strong growth of the willowherb gives it an advantage over many other species.

If you should wish to pick up one of these caterpillars – not recommended, though it would not harm you – you might be surprised by both the weight of the creature and its strength; if you should be fortunate enough to come across one of these animals, it's a friendly fellow, and although it will add other items to its menu it means that some control is being given over a weedy invader – for which all gardeners should be grateful.

COUNCIL LEADER OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO WORLD-BEATING PARALYMPIAN

Leader of North Northamptonshire Council, Cllr Jason Smithers, has offered his congratulations to world-beating Paralympic swimmer Maisie Summers-Newton.

Nineteen-year-old Maisie from Wollaston in North Northants took Gold in the SM6 women's 200m individual medley at the Tokyo Aquatics Centre yesterday.

She finished strongly in a World Record time of 2m 56.68 seconds – 0.22sec inside the previous mark. Her hero, Ellie Simmonds,

finished fifth.

Cllr Smithers said: "This is a world-beating performance in every sense and I'm delighted for Maisie and all she has achieved.

"The dedication which is needed to make it to the Paralympics is extraordinary in itself but to win a Gold – and in world record time – is truly remarkable.

"Performances such as this are not only important for those involved but they act as an inspiration for others.

"For some this might be about achieving excellence while for others it might be about finding something they love to do and that brings a positive impact to their lives."

GENEALOGY JOTTINGS

WORDS BY
JAN PEARSON

It is so tempting to think that the answers to all genealogy questions can be found on the internet, but not so. Use whichever resources that you can find to add flavour to those lives of the past.

Okay, so using the internet can be helpful as a starting point; if you pop the name of a town or village where your family once lived into the search box along with the word 'history' many websites can appear. The ones that relate to local family history societies are particularly useful as they often have books for sale or recommend books and other resources that you can use.

This is what I did for the book 'Reuben's Corner' that I mentioned last time. This particular branch of my family came from a small village called Bartlow Hamlet in Essex. It straddles the county border with Cambridgeshire, which does make choosing which archives in which to search rather interesting! A mile down the road is Ashdon, another family stronghold, and using the same technique, I found not only the

book 'The Annals of Ashdon' that took me back through time in the village, but also 'Five Miles from Bunkum'. "Bunkum" was Ashdon's name for Saffron Walden and the book paints a fantastic picture of life at the beginning of the 20th century. In turn, these books led me on to 'The Empty Fields', a book about the Agricultural Labourers' Strike of 1914 in which one of my great grandfathers was involved.

As my family came from different parts of the bottom right-hand corner of England (apart from my Irish grandfather) I have books from each of the towns and counties. Books of photographs, of which some date from the mid 1800s, are particularly interesting, although it can be heartbreaking looking at some of the living conditions that there were. However, some also show fields and woods lost forever where houses now exist.

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EXECUTIVE PLEDGES CONTINUED SUPPORT FOR BUS OPERATORS IN NORTH NORTHANTS

North Northamptonshire Council's Executive has pledged to continue support to bus operators in the area as the social and economic recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic continues.

At a meeting this afternoon, it was agreed that payments made to bus operators for the concessionary fares scheme would continue to be made at the same level as before the pandemic – up until March 2022.

The sector has been hit hard by the Covid-19 pandemic and whilst fare paying passengers have now returned to around 85 per cent of pre-Covid levels, travel by concessionary pass holders has not recovered as well, being only around half of when coronavirus first emerged.

This means that many services are still not generating enough revenue to be commercially viable.

Cllr Graham Lawman, the council's Executive Member for Highways, Travel and Assets, said: "An effective bus network

is essential in North Northants for both social and economic reasons and I'm delighted that we have been able to and can continue to support operators at what has been an extraordinarily difficult time for them.

"These payments will provide some much needed certainty as we continue to recover from Covid and with funding being continued until the end of this financial year, will allow us to link with the important work we will be doing on our bus strategy."

Cllr Jason Smithers, Leader of the Council, said: "This is an example of the public and private sectors working well together to deliver the best services for the people of North Northants.

"Building such resilience allows us to keep communities connected and help the economy recover."

Under the concessionary fares scheme, the council is responsible for reimbursing operators for concessionary bus travel by eligible older or disabled people.

Reimbursement is for journeys starting in the authority's area and is at a proportion of the normal fare to adjust for trips generated by free travel, so that the operator is no better or worse off.

As the majority of bus services operate commercially, the loss of patronage with the onset of Covid and Government discouragement to travel from March 2020 would have made services unviable had not Government stepped in with funding in order to maintain reasonable service levels.

Government also asked local authorities to continue to reimburse concessionary fares at pre-pandemic levels and recently extended that request to March 2022.

The decision on the matter was included in the Executive paper on Budget Forecast 2021/22.

National Bus Strategy

Alongside these developments the Government has announced plans in the National Bus

Strategy to considerably enhance bus services and increase bus patronage.

The council has committed to publishing a Bus Service Improvement Plan by October

2021 and forming an Enhanced Partnership with bus operators by April 2022.

Strategy for tackling litter and fly-tipping agreed at Executive Committee

Members of North Northants Council's Executive Committee recently agreed to adopt a strategy which aims to tackle the issue of littering and fly-tipping throughout the north of the county.

Members agreed that litter and fly-tipping has a detrimental impact on the community and the council is committed to improving the local environment, making North Northamptonshire a pleasant place to live, work and visit.

The strategy has been developed to ensure there is a comprehensive approach to tackling litter and fly-tipping and uses a number of intervention actions to tackle the issue, including providing support to local groups who undertake regular litter picks throughout the county and educating the public of the detrimental effects of litter.

Executive Member for Highways, Travel and Assets, Cllr Graham Lawman, said: "This was a welcome item to yesterday's Executive meeting and I was pleased to support and agree the adoption of this strategy. Littering and fly-tipping is a blight on the community and we are fully committed to creating a safer and cleaner place for all of our residents. We intend to build on the prevention and deterrent schemes already in place and, in particular, work with the various Womble groups, whose efforts to clear up their areas are greatly appreciated."

Leader of North Northants Council, Cllr Jason Smithers, said: "This is a great strategy for North Northants Council to adopt and further shows our commitment to tackling this issue. Thank you to those local groups who already support us by carrying out regular litter picks."

To see the full report taken to the Executive Committee, please visit <http://ow.ly/r6Fh50FYLdd> where a link to the pdf document can be found.

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Sat 18 Scarborough
Tue 21 Moreton & Bourton
Thu 23 Manchester Open Top Bus
Thu 23 Manchester
Fri 24 Stratford
Fri 24 Stratford Gin & Cruise
Sat 25 Bakewell Farmers Market
Sun 26 Malvern Autumn Show
Tue 28 Royal Airforce Museum - Hendon
Wed 29 Derbyshire Lunch, Cruise & Ashbourne
Thu 30 Cotswold Tour - New route

OCTOBER

Sat 2 Bletchley Park Code Breakers
Sat 2 Milton Keynes shopping
Wed 6 Shrewsbury Cruise & British Iron Works
Sat 9 Knitting & Stitching Show
Sun 10 Skegness
Tue 12 Cambridge
Sat 16 Blackpool Illuminations
Sat 23 Westonbirt Colours of Autumn
Tue 26 Dinosaur Adventure Park
Thu 28 Black Country Museum or Dudley Zoo
Fri 29 London Museums or Free Time
Fri 29 London Transport Museum

NOVEMBER

Sat 6 Silverstone Experience
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WELLINGBOROUGH HEALTH AND WELLBEING FESTIVAL 2021: BRINGING WELLNESS BACK TO THE BOROUGH

This September will see the launch of the first ever Wellingborough Health and Wellbeing Festival, a week-long celebration of health and wellbeing, from 6th-12th September.

North Northamptonshire Council has organised the festival in conjunction with local wellness experts, sports clubs, partners and organisations. The aim is to encourage residents to take care of their own health and wellbeing, gain inspiration, and seek advice to improve their lifestyles. All sessions are free-of-charge.

This feel-good festival has been designed to cater for a wide range of age groups and abilities, with a firm focus on both physical health and mental wellbeing.

The weekday programme will feature low-impact exercise sessions: guided walks and running for beginners, and high energy exercise sessions: under 18s basketball, adults' rugby training and high-impact gym workouts. These will run alongside therapeutic pursuits such as mindfulness, arts and crafts and creative writing.

Saturday 11th September kicks off with the Irchester Country Park Run at 9am. A pop-up wellness centre in Swansgate Shopping Centre

will be the main attraction from 12 noon until 3pm. Residents are invited to have a walk-in health MOT by qualified professionals, to watch the healthy food preparation demonstrations, and to make their own fruit smoothie on the 'smoothie bike'.

For budding firefighters, a fire engine will be stationed outside the shopping centre. In the afternoon, Redwell Leisure Centre will be offering 30-minute racquet sport taster sessions, including badminton, table tennis, short tennis and squash.

On Sunday 12th September, the festival will culminate in full day of team sporting activities. In the morning there will be a children's rugby training session (for 7 to 16 year-olds) at Wellingborough Rugby Club and a recreational walking basketball session (for people of all ages) at Redwell Leisure Centre. In the afternoon, the pool at Waendel Leisure Centre will be available for a leisurely swim.

Councillor Helen Harrison, Executive

Member for Adults, Health and Wellbeing said: "As a Chartered Physiotherapist and health care professional, I deeply understand how important it is for us all to take the time to take care of our health and wellbeing. This is especially important after a challenging 18-month period which has affected us all in different ways.

"The Wellingborough Health and Wellbeing Festival offers a balanced timetable of talks, activities and taster sessions to help improve physical health and mental wellbeing.

"The festival provides a great opportunity for residents to connect with Wellingborough's expert health and wellbeing community."

Councillor Jason Smithers, Leader of North Northamptonshire Council said: "Following the hugely successful Health and Wellbeing

Festivals in Kettering and Corby this summer, we are delighted to be able to deliver the event in Wellingborough in September.

"As the name suggests, Wellingborough was a 17th-century spa town with holy wells and healing springs.

"We are looking forward to bringing wellness back into the borough; to encourage residents to take care of their own health and wellbeing, to seek advice and draw inspiration from the sessions. Best of all it's free and easy to join in with.

"I am extremely thankful to all the organisations involved for joining forces with us to make this event possible, as we adapt to the new normal after lockdown.

"Preparations are underway for a similar style event in East Northants this October."

For further details visit <https://www.northnorthants.gov.uk/health-leisure-and-parks/wellingborough-health-and-wellbeing-festival-2021-timetable>

YOUR HEALTH – SACRED JOINTS

WORDS BY
CLAIRE SHORT

Well, they're not really sacred, they're sacro-iliac, but what's a typo between friends?

The sacro-iliac joints are where your spine joins your pelvis. If you've got sacro-iliac pain you'll normally describe it as lower back pain to one side. And you'll always point to the bumpy bit at the bottom of your back to the left or right.

The sacro-iliac joints are rather big joints and the complicating thing about them is that they are a very unusual shape and that they don't move much. In fact, a lot of people will tell you that they are fused and don't move at all. But they can still cause terrible, and frightening, pain.

I'm not going to get into the debate about whether these joints move or not. I run dissection courses for practitioners and have seen enough cadavers to have my



own opinion. The important thing is that we know pain can be localised to this area.

Some of the things we recommend to help sacro-iliac pain are:

- 1 Knee hugs when lying on your bed (a rocking movement, not stretches)
 - 2 Gluteal stretches – pulling one leg to the opposite shoulder
 - 3 Keeping moving
- Three things we don't

recommend if you've got sacro-iliac pain are:

- 1 Changing bed linen
- 2 Hoovering
- 3 Mowing the lawn

Please do be careful if you've got low back pain that is only on one side. It's very easy to aggravate it and end up with a few weeks of serious pain. Please do get it checked if it's bad.

Have an easy sacral week!
Claire

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> DEENE

Reserved matters: access, appearance, landscape, layout and scale in respect of the creation of two key phase 4 substations including: access, parking area and drainage, pursuant to 19/01219/OUT "Application for outline planning permission with all matters reserved except for means of access in relation to the highway access from the A43 and means of access and landscaping in respect of the causeway crossing from Zone 1, for the development of a mixed use urban extension to include: residential development of up to 3,500 dwellings (C3), up to 1,000m2 of A1-A5, D1 and D2 uses within two local centres, up to 1,000m2 of D1/D2 (community building/changing rooms uses), two primary schools (D1), a 0.5 hectare reserve site in Zone 3 for flexible land use (education or informal open space), green infrastructure

including formal and informal open space, wildlife corridors, landscaping, allotments/orchards and play areas, primary street and pedestrian and cycle network including diversions to existing PROWs, connections to the surrounding highway, sustainable urban drainage network, utilities and transport infrastructure and any necessary groundworks and demolition, and extension to Local Wildlife Sites" at Priors Hall Site Kirby Lane Deene NN17 3EJ (Part3) (Info) NE/21/01205/REM (28 September 2021)

> COTTERSTOCK

Erection of external linking structure and alterations (new openings and fenestration) to an existing ancillary domestic barn to allow for the change of use of an agricultural building and associated land to a dwelling and garden at Church Farm Buildings Main Street Cotterstock PE8 5HD (LBRegs) (Info) NE/21/01253/LBC (28 September 2021)

> OUNDLE

Change of use to residential property (Class C3) and alterations to internal arrangement of No 20 at 20 West

Street Oundle (LBRegs)LB/CA (Info) NE/21/01212/LBC and NE/21/01211/FUL (28 September 2021)

> KINGS CLIFFE

To build a single bay Oak Framed garage with Double hip roof. To be clad in soft oak with the roof in Cedar shingle. To be mounted to a concrete base at Two Hoots Church Walk Kings Cliffe PE8 6XD (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01247/FUL (28 September 2021)

> BULWICK

Variation of condition 3 to allow for an increased opening period between 1st March and 23rd December inclusive, pursuant to application 12/01519/FUL: New touring caravan park and the conversion of disused cattle sheds for its ancillary facilities at New Lodge Farm Laxton Road Bulwick NN17 3DU (Info) NE/21/01027/VAR (28 September 2021)

> COTTERSTOCK

Demolition of existing barn; Change of use of an agricultural building and associated land to a dwelling and garden; Erection of a new garage building, greenhouse and

external linking structure; Alterations to an existing ancillary domestic barn including new openings and fenestration at Church Farm Buildings Main Street Cotterstock PE8 5HD (Info) (LB/CA) (Info) NE/21/01252/FUL (28 September 2021)

> KINGS CLIFFE

New build chalet style single family dwelling with attached garage at 45B West Street Kings Cliffe PE8 6XB (LB/CA) (Info) (Info) NE/21/01152/FUL (10 October 2021)

The reason for applications being advertised is as follows:

- Part3 - Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 2015.**
- Part16 - Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 2015.**
- Info - Non-statutory - included for information only.**
- LB/CA - Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas Act 1990.**
- LBRegs - Planning Rob Harbour, Assistant Director Growth And Regeneration**

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Nene Valley News - EVENTS

> RAUNDS MAYOR'S SHOW

Sunday 19th September
12 noon-5pm

Bassfords Recreation Ground, Raunds. Free entry. info@raunds-tc.gov.uk. Good old fashioned fun for all the family, Live music, Joker Squad, Fair Ground and lots lots more.

> RAUNDS AUTUMN LITTER PICK

Saturday 25th September
10am-12 noon

Meet at Saxon Hall
All equipment provided.

> GET OWT (OUT WITH TODDLERS) HALL PARK, RUSHDEN NEAR THE PLAY AREA

Every Friday 9.30am-10.30am

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> MORNING WORSHIP

Sundays 5th and 12th September,
10.30am

Whitefriars Primary School, Boughton Drive, Rushden NN10 9HX. No need to book. Online service also available - details on www.whitefriarschurch.org.uk and from office@whitefriarschurch.org.uk

> HIGHAM DEANERY (CHURCH OF ENGLAND) BEER & HYMNS EVENT

Wednesday 8th September, 7.30-9pm

The Swan, Newton Bromswold
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> RIDE & STRIDE SPONSORED WALK/CYCLE/HORSE RIDE

Saturday 11th September, 10am-6pm

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> COUNTRYSIDE WALK

Sunday 12th September

Circular walk of about four miles near Keysoe and Little Staughton, starting at Keysoe at 10.30am. Please contact Andrew Presland at andrew.presland.harborough58@gmail.com or 01933 316927 for more details. Organised by Whitefriars Church, Rushden, and open to all.

To submit your event please contact us via our website www.nenevalleynews.co.uk or call 01522 692542. Please supply in the following format: Date, event, place, time, admission fee (if applicable), contact information, 15 word description.

Last Night at the Proms

On Saturday 25th September 2021 at 7.30pm the award-winning Northampton Male Voice Choir (NMVC) together with the GUS Band and special guest soprano soloist Emily Haig will present its annual concert 'The Last Night of the Proms' conducted by its charismatic musical director, Stephen Bell. Watch out! When Stephen's about, absolutely anything can (and often does) happen!

With a mixture of Last Night favourites for you to sing along to NMVC bring you a fantastic range of music from Ron Goodwin's '633 Squadron' to a rousing selection of songs from NMVC and a Last Night sing-a-long with Emily Haig including favourites such as 'Jerusalem', 'Rule Britannia' and 'Land of Hope and Glory'. Audience participation will be essential.

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NORTH NORTHAMPTONSHIRE COUNCIL (CRANFORD ROAD, GREAT ADDINGTON)

(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that North Northamptonshire Council have made an Order the effect of which is to prohibit traffic from proceeding along that length of Cranford Road, Great Addington as set out below.

LENGTH OF ROAD TO WHICH RESTRICTION APPLIES: That length of Cranford Road, Great Addington from right of way MA3 to Fallowfields.

REASON FOR RESTRICTION: The restriction is required for safety during installation of fire hydrant.

PERIOD OF CLOSURE: The proposed Order will come into effect on 8th September 2021 and will continue in force for a period of eighteen months. An application may be made for the approval of the Secretary of State for Transport for the Order to be extended if this proves necessary. However, the restriction specified will have effect only at such times and to such an extent as is indicated by the display of signs prescribed by the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2016.

EXPECTED DURATION: It is expected that the road will be restricted for three days.

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Family NOTICES

Nene Valley News can help you make those important family announcements.



**Walker, Aaron/
 Hunt, Nicola**
 Married on April 2 2014,
 at St Andrews Church.
 The couple had their
 honeymoon in Paris.

On April 1 2014, K Chamber, aged 88, passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones. Sadly missed by Jan, Sally and Alan. Funerals to take place at All Saints Church, Rushden, Monday April 7 at 11am.
 Love from Mummy, Daddy, Nanna & Grandad xxx

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Student awarded first prize in national stone carving competition

Freya Morris, Level 2 Stonemasonry student at Moulton College, has been awarded first prize in the stone carving category of the Grinling Gibbons national stone and wood carving competition. As part of her award, Freya will take up a residential course at the Prince's Foundation Summer School in Scotland, as well as receiving a substantial cash prize.

The Grinling Gibbons Society, set up in memory of the legendary artist, sculptor and artisan, ran this year's competition to mark the 300th anniversary of his death.

The Grinling Gibbons Tercentenary Award celebrates the talents of emerging craftspeople and carvers, championing the preservation of traditional skills.

Freya said: "I can't quite believe I was awarded first prize in the stone carving category. I am overwhelmed and so proud that my piece has been recognised in a national competition.

"My aim was to draw upon the complexity of Gibbons' compositions, referencing some of his motifs to produce a carving that responds to Covid-19. The piece reflects my concerns over the political handling of the pandemic in the UK and I am so pleased that the judges felt that I had managed to achieve this."

After making it through the initial stages, Freya was one of 11 finalists

assigned a personal mentor, a master carver who provided expert advice on approach to the judging. An independent panel including leading sculptors and artists, gallery directors, patrons and collectors led the judging process on 2nd August.

Freya's piece is currently on display at Bonhams, New Bond Street in London, where it will remain until mid-September. The piece will then move to Compton Verney Art Gallery and Park in Warwickshire.

The celebrations for Moulton College's stonemasonry department continue following the unveiling of a series of intricate animal sculptures in Wellingborough. Staff and students at the College carved the sculptures as part of an educational project recognising the history of Croyland



Moulton College student Freya Morris working in the College's stonemasonry workshop

Gardens, formerly Wellingborough Zoo. The sculptures represent some of the animals previously kept at the zoo including an elephant, polar bear, chimpanzee, lion and a waddle of penguins.

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Freya Morris's carving

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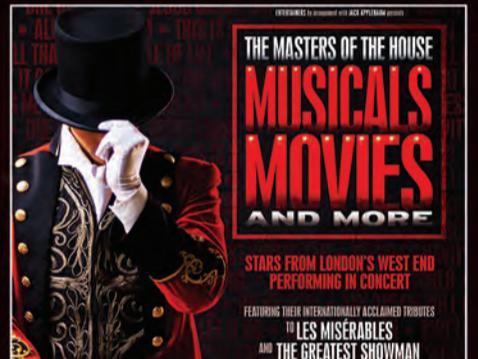
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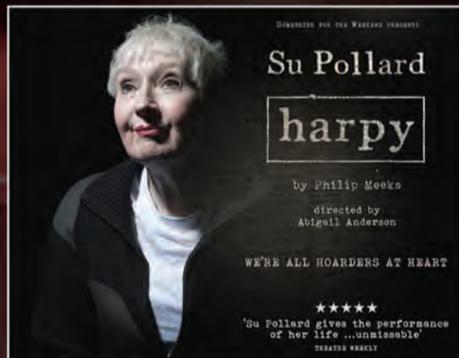
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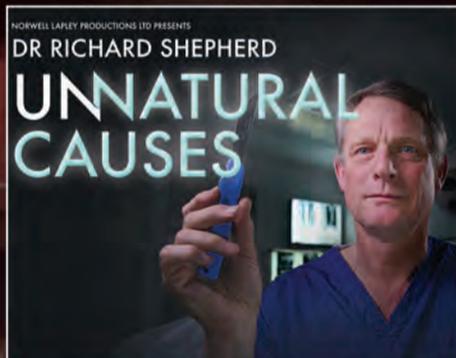
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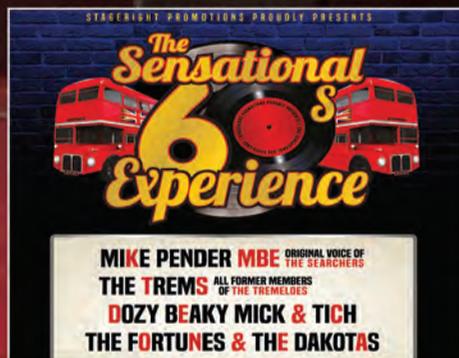
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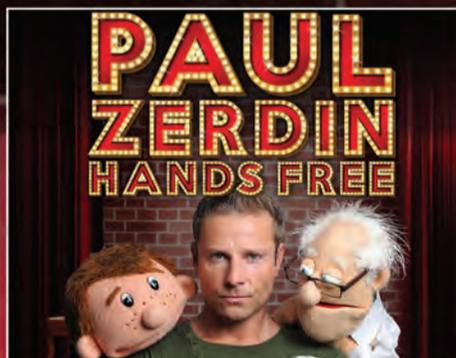
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