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Gardener's Journal.....

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But all will require tidying up. The rhododendron & laurel hedging should be trimmed soon so as to allow new growth to harden off before winter. Brush up trees & bushes & cut back overgrown specimen rhododendrons & azaleas, keep paths open & maintain or restore sightlines. Pull up brambles & other unwanted summer growth. Herbaceous borders & terrace planters will want feeding & should provide the main colour in the garden. In the background will be contrasts of sun & shade, dark & light green, as shrubs & ornamental trees quietly put on growth



& strength ahead of winter. Terrace pots & planters, & citrus trees summering outside need weekly liquid fertilizer to boost flowering. The vegetable garden has been in full production—pole beans & then runner beans, spinach, zucchini, winter squash & all kinds of root crops. Globe artichokes were again very successful earlier this year & new offshoots will need watering & feeding to provide fruit next year. Raspberries need to be root-trained back to their original rows. Tomatoes & both winter & summer squash have done well in the greenhouse with weekly fertilizing. Figs look very promising, like apples & plums, to the depredations of wasps. Lay in firewood for colder months. The days are shortening & its time to enjoy the harvest, freeze the excess & fill the pantry with herbal jellies, blackberry gin & so on.

Holidaying gardeners will have seen familiar plants under different conditions. On New England's coasts, where the soil is light & sandy, the sun warm & light shade ample, there are banks of hydrangeas growing tall & strong with a profusion of light blue & faintly pink flowers. Daylilies, balloon flowers, Queen Anne's Lace, abelia, hosta & black-eyed susans fill the flower beds. Bittersweet, juniper, honeysuckle & wild grape grow in great tangled heaps, accompanied by the occasional patch of sinister poison ivy. Privet hedges & stone walls screen property lines. Beech plums & wild roses edge the beaches, offsetting the blue water beyond. The rose of Sharon or hibiscus trees are covered in white, pink or mauve flowers, attracting the humming bird. Locust trees & firs shade shingled houses. As August progresses, vegetable gardens, fenced to keep out rabbits, woodchuck & skunks overflow with sweet sun ripened tomatoes, eggplant, & squash. The local farmers market supplies all these to short term holiday visitors. In the profusion of summer growth bird life on the coasts



of Cape Cod thrives—even ospreys with fish in their talons are a common site—and coyotes & wild turkeys cross the garden at dawn.

Meanwhile in Sussex birdfeeders have been in low-keyed operation all summer & woodpeckers have been among the most frequent customers. The days are shortening & feeding will be scaled up to support feathered populations.

Quercus

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We had all ages to Cuppa & Chat last month with activities for the children on school holidays & a visit from our local PCSO's. It was buzzing with happy chatter.

Our annual charity fundraising event is on - 7th September 2015, this year in aid of **Age UK Horsham District**. Sarah-Jo, our Village Agent for Colgate & Ruspur will have a display about how to 'Love Later Life'.

Sarah-Jo is contactable on 07591-049042 or 01403-751322.

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The Cherry Tree Summer Barbecue & Quiz Night

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Thanks to everyone who attended to support the evening.

Colgate Memorial Hall Management Committee

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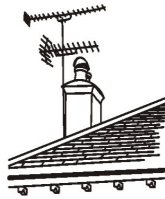
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"**The Dragon Clay Club** held its annual charity shoot on Sunday, 16th August at their picturesque ground, New Barn Farm, Colgate by kind permission of landowner, Mrs Sue Shore. Both the shoot & the sponsors raised £2,700 with the Dragon Clay Club rounding this up to £3,000. The beneficiaries were Brittle Bone Society & Phoenix Stroke Club (Horsham) who each received £1,500. The winner of the shoot was Guy Franklin who received £150 beating the rest of the 130 entries. His 97 was one target ahead of Alex Cobb in second place with 96. Following the shoot cheques were presented to John McPherson on behalf of Phoenix Stroke Club & Phil Siegler on behalf of Brittle Bone Society. Club Chairman, Adam Markes, presented flowers of behalf of the club to Mrs Sue Shore & thanked her for her continued support of the club & their nominated charities".

Many thanks

Reg Smallwood
Secretary
For and on behalf of
The Dragon Clay Club



Colgate Village Dance "A Wild West Evening"



Saturday 24th October

Guest Band 'Forever Young' return once again for an evening of terrific music in Colgate Village Hall by some really talented musicians & entertainers.

Another fantastic opportunity to dance the night away or just listen to some great music.

The evening will have a 'Wild West' theme, so you are welcome to dress accordingly if you would like to do so, but this is entirely optional!

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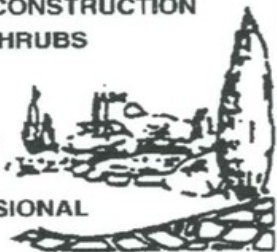
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October 2015

Sunday	11th	11:00	Morning Prayer
Sunday	25th	11:00	Holy Communion

The Holy Communion service on the 25th will be a special service of light & peace remembering departed loved ones.

Clergy Day Off

Nick is here to serve the needs of the community. He is pleased to hear of new people moving in who may need visiting and welcomed by the Church.

Holy Communion can be arranged for the sick or housebound.

He tries to take just one day off each week and it would be appreciated if he is not contacted on a Thursday.

News from St. Saviour's

The scribe is away on holiday this month in New England, in an area where so many of our forbears settled in the 17th & 18th centuries in search of religious & personal freedom. Many towns & cities are named for the homes they left behind & also to affirm their ties with the Mother country. The Anglican church remains a strong connexion today.

Accordingly a visit to the local Church of the Messiah in Woods Hole, Falmouth, Massachusetts was a familiar environment. It was good to find a gentle but vigorous church. Its Mission Statement reads:

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Vicars of Colgate—an occasional series

In the early 1980's, when I was choosing a theological college at which to train, I visited Lincoln. A line in the introduction to the prospectus intrigued me: 'There are people still alive,' it said 'who were confirmed by Bishop Edward King'. Depending on how one read it, this might have implied that the touch of this Bishop put lives in danger! In fact the remarkable, some would say saintly Edward King, having died in 1910, it was a comment on his enduring reputation & those old enough to be able to recall him first hand.

There are so many anecdotes associated with King [pictured right]. When he took over the diocese of Lincoln he was advised he would have three categories of clergy in his care; those who were out of their minds, those about to go out of their minds & those who had never had any minds to go out of! This man of extraordinary humility found himself on trial for the Anglo Catholic practices, a trial which revealed the Church at its worst in becoming absorbed in criticism & in fighting of the most petty kind.

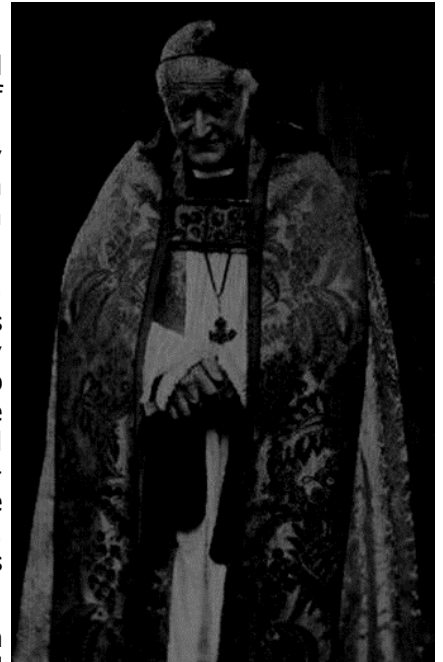
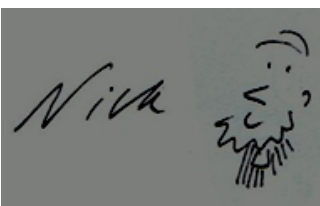
Following the departure of Father Horsfall in 1918 (PN May 2015) the patron of Colgate appointed another High Churchman in his place. At the age of 23 Arthur Gerald Maister had been ordained by Bishop King in 1885. Like King's, I suspect that his churchmanship was worn lightly. King for example was adored by the Lincolnshire Methodists for his simple approachable holiness. These were still the days when Anglican clergy were expected to occupy a certain position in the social hierarchy, which included in Mr. Maister's case the modest array of servants (pictured left).



Arthur Maister died in 1940 & is buried in our churchyard with his wife who had predeceased him. There are now only a few who recall his time here. The photographs of him belong to 'Aunt Essie' & the one at the church door [pictured right] suggests a figure of jolly down to earth humanity, rather than fitting into any of Bishop King's three categories!

Thirty years later he was remembered by Elizabeth Calvert who wrote of him 'on his bicycle at all times of the year & in all weathers, doing his rounds & visiting all. Even as an old man he pedaled up & down the hill when visiting Faygate'.

Sunday congregations are small & Phyllis Fleming recalls that a collecting box was carried on this bicycle to the homes of the absentees who were nevertheless encouraged to contribute to the church upkeep. Amusingly, she can picture Mr. Maister performing an emergency landing from his bike which she witnessed some eighty years ago!



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Colgate Weather ~ May to July 2015

May started cloudy with a south-easterly breeze & overnight on the 2nd there was a spell of heavy rain giving 0.38" & there was further light showers the next day. This unsettled pattern continued for another week with south-easterly winds bringing varying amounts of rain on Atlantic lows, the heaviest rain being 0.45" on the 5th, whilst temperatures were stuck at around 55F. High pressure finally arrived on the 9th bringing 5 dry days & it became a little warmer, in the low 60'sF, even reaching 68F on the 11th, but this spell was interrupted by heavy rain all day on the 14th & overnight, producing 0.63", the heaviest of the month. It brightened up once more for a few days with northerly winds before further rain on the 18th & 19th, the latter being accompanied by hail & thunder, continued the mixed pattern for the month.



The final week did bring 2 days with temperatures in the mid 60'sF before the last three days gave us more rain, the heaviest being 0.41" on the 29th, with a drizzly day on the 31st & a temperature of only 59F. Overall it was rather cool compared to the Midlands & South West of the country & we were wetter than other areas too, with a total rainfall of 2.7", only 10% down on average. It certainly didn't feel like summer was going to appear any time soon!

June started with an incredibly gusty southwest wind & a bright start rapidly gave way to cloud & overnight rain of 0.32", the heaviest of the month to come & 25% of the months total. The temperature picked up over the next few days raising from 55F on the 1st to 72F by the 5th before settling to the mid 60sF & the mainly westerly winds brought dry conditions with some long spells of sunshine. From the 8th the wind became north-easterly for a few days before switching to the south, bringing warm sunny days on the 11th & 12th, & temperatures of around 75F before the inevitable summer breakdown with heavy showers & 0.12" of rain. Thereafter it remained dry & settled & temperatures were in the low 70sF throughout the third week of the month, occasionally accompanied by high humidity, & this finally led to showers on the 20th, to be followed by 2 days of heavy prolonged showers giving 0.28" on the 21st & 0.29" on the 22nd. This rain was welcomed by gardeners, being the first decent spell for 3 weeks, but there was to be no further measurable rain for the rest of the month.



The last week was bright or sunny for the most part & temperatures gradually rose to around 75F before the 30th saw southerly breezes bringing a rise to 82F (28C) & lovely sunshine. Was this the start of summer?!

July began in dramatic fashion with its hottest day for 160 years as a temperature of 98F (36.7C) was recorded at Heathrow, whilst our reading was a more modest 91F (33C). This was all due to hot air being drawn up from Spain on a light southerly breeze & was a one day wonder as the next day there were showers, rumbles of thunder & a more bearable 77F. The 3rd was sunny but increasingly humid &, although 83F was reached, more thunder & heavy rain of 0.11" overnight brought an end to the really hot spell which did not return for the rest of the month.



The second week saw more changeable conditions with showers on several days & one day of heavy rain giving 0.15" & the temperature settled into the low 70sF. On the 12th & 13th conditions were overcast & it was a comparatively cool 64F with winds remaining in the southwest & the next few days brought more showers & then 0.1" overnight on the 15th. This pattern with only the occasional sunny spell continued throughout the third week, as the Jetstream high above us remained firmly anchored to the south, which allowed Atlantic fronts to cross us instead of passing to the north.

Temperatures were stuck at around 72F but sinking to 63-66F for the last week of the month, whilst heavy rain on the 24th gave the highest daily total for the month of 0.9", followed by 0.63" two days later.

The month ended with the lowest July overnight temperature in the region of 34F (1C), a complete contrast to the 1st of July!

Total rainfall was 2.16" about average for the area, & it was cooler than usual despite that very hot beginning, whilst sunshine was also a little below the norm.

Bryan Radford

Colgate Parish Council News.....

Colgate Parish Council still has a vacancy for 1 more Councillor.....

There is one vacancy left that will be advertised later this year but if you are interested please contact the Clerk for more information.

The Colgate Parish Council's website is being developed & we welcome any feedback on it. You can find out about the Council by using the following website address: -

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The next Parish Meeting is at Faygate Village Hall at 7:30 14th September.

Everyone is welcome & we look forward to seeing you there.

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Answers to last month's Puzzles.....

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7	4	9	1	2	8	3	5	6
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9	7	3	5	8	1	6	2	4
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News from PCSO Tracy Bicknell.....



Handy Hints to Protect Yourself

Protect your identity

- ◇ Only give out your personal details when absolutely necessary & when you trust the person you are talking to.
- ◇ Destroy personal information. Make sure you shred all documents, old credit cards & debit cards & anything else with your personal details on.
- ◇ Treat personal details like you would money. Don't leave them lying around for others to see & take.
- ◇ Be wary of who you give your personal details to in the street (e.g. charities, products, competitions etc). Do not sign up for anything until you have researched the company or charity.

Money Matters

- ◇ Never send money to anyone you don't know.
- ◇ Do not send money or pay fees to claim prizes or lottery winnings.
- ◇ Jobs asking you to simply use your bank account to transfer money for somebody could be a front for money laundering activity. Money laundering is a serious criminal offence & can carry a prison sentence of up to 14 years.
- ◇ Avoid transferring or sending any refunds or overpayments back to anyone you do not know.

Telephone Business

- ◇ If you receive a phone call from someone you don't know, always ask for the name of the person you are speaking with & who they represent. Verify this information by calling the companies head office yourself.
- ◇ Do not give out your personal, credit card or online account details over the phone unless you made the call & the phone number came from a trusted source.
- ◇ It is best not to respond to text messages or missed calls that come from numbers you do not recognize. Be especially wary of phone numbers you do not know, they may charge you higher rates if you answer them & can turn out to be very expensive.

E-mail Offers

- ◇ Never reply to spam e-mails, even to stop them. Often this just serves to verify that the address is active to scammers. The best course of action is to delete any suspicious e-mails without opening them.
- ◇ Legitimate banks & financial institutions will never ask you to click on a link in an e-mail to access your account & will never ask you for your PIN number.
- ◇ Never call a telephone number or trust any contact details in a spam e-mail.

Be suspicious & remember.....

If it sounds too good to be true then it probably is!

If you need any further crime prevention advice then please feel free to contact PCSO Tracy Bicknell either via e-mail at tracy.bicknell@sussex.pnn.police.uk or call on my mobile 07825-431676.

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Local Health & Leisure Walks

All welcome to guided, **FREE**, sociable, HDC walks led by trained volunteers; no need to book, just turn up at the starting point. Programme booklet containing over 250 walks is available from the Walks Co-ordinator on 01403-215284 or online www.horshamhealthwalks.co.uk. Beginners are recommended to contact the Walk Leader to discuss suitability. All walks can be wet & muddy in places. Forthcoming walks in the Colgate Parish & neighboring areas are as follows: -

Every Monday 10:45am: North Heath, Horsham – gentle 2 mile walk around the riverside. Suitable for slow & new walkers. 1 to 1¼ hours. Meet at the **Sussex Barn pub car park off North Heath Lane. Leaders Ann & John 01403-268885.**

Tuesday 1st, 15th & 29th September 9:30am: Buchan Country Park – A 2-3 mile walk in a largely wooded area with some open heathland, meadows & ponds, easy walking with well defined paths, taking 1 hour. There is a Nature Reserve area & the Countryside Centre may be open. (First timers & families welcome). Meet at the **car park (RH11 9HQ)** off the **A2220 Crawley to Horsham** side of the dual carriageway. **Leaders Richard, 01403-230293 or Emmy, 01403-255517.**

Thursday 10th September 10:00am: Rusper, going South – meet in the **Star Inn pub car park** in the centre of Rusper (**RH12 4RA, TQ206372**). A 5¾ mile mostly flat circular walk through woods & farmland, heading south towards Faygate via Lambs Green, taking 2¾ hours. Could be wet & muddy in places. Good beer & food in The Star after the walk. **Leader Geoff 01403-258180.**

Wednesday 16th September 10:00am: Leechpool & Owlbeech Woods – various 2 to 3 mile generally easy circular walks, some gentle slopes. Suitable for new walkers & families most welcome. Meet in the **Leechpool Wood car park, (Roffey End) off Harwood Road (B2195), Horsham (TQ194313).** Dogs allowed on a lead. 1 to 1½ hours. **Leaders Margaret 01403-262311 or Emmy 01403-255517.**

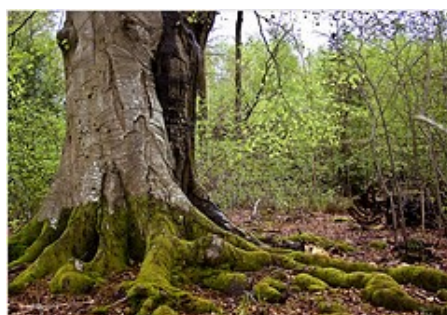
Thursday 17th September 10:30am: Chesworth Amble – a gentle 2 mile amble along the new Riverside Walk into Chesworth Farm, taking a look at the new path & bird hides & then a stroll back in time for a coffee or lunch at the Garden centre, taking 1 hour. No dogs. Meet at the **Hillier Garden Centre site, Brighton Road, Horsham, RH13 6QA (TQ187296)**, on the gravel farthest away from the entrance. **Leader Doreen 01403-230293.**

Friday 18th September 10:00am: Ouse Valley (Balcombe Viaduct) – the 5½ mile walk taking 2½ hours, is either a clockwise or an anti-clockwise circuit via Warnham, passing 'Field Place', 'Warnham Manor' & the deer park. Please park at the far end of the car park, & meet at the car park entrance. After the walk we return to Rookwood for refreshments. Boots are advisable as the route can be muddy. Sorry no dogs. **Leader Michael 07719-467861.**

Wednesday 23rd September 10:00am: Rookwood Golf Course, Horsham – meet in the **Ardingly Reservoir car park (TQ336287), NB.** You will need a pound coin for parking & bring your camera! This undulating 4½ mile walk in the countryside of the High Weald, taking 2½ hours, will take us under the Victorian railway viaduct. No dogs please. **Leaders Margaret 01403-262311 or Emmy 01403-255517.**



Buchan Country Park



The Roosthole



Leechpool & Owlbeech Woods

Miscellaneous Information.....

Regular activities at the Colgate Memorial Hall

Yoga

Monday's 7:30 to 9:00 pm

Tuesday's 10:00 to 11:30 am

The above sessions are run during school term times. For details please contact Marian Radford.

Bingo

Tuesday 8th & 22nd September at 7:30 pm

Whist Drives

Friday's from 7:30 pm

Calling all knitters!



Age UK Horsham District is calling on nimble-fingered knitters throughout the Horsham District to get creative and knit little hats for Age UK and innocent's Big Knit and help older people keep warm and well in winter.

Age UK Horsham District is calling on local knitters to get as many hats as possible to them by 27th November 2015 and needs knitters and those wanting to give it a go to help make this a reality.

Grant Funding for Local Residents & Community Groups

Did you know that Horsham District Council (HDC) hold funds for the local community for certain projects that will enhance the Parish.

Often developers have to contribute towards improving the local area as a result of a development (S106 Monies). Areas for improvements include 'parks & open spaces' & 'community facilities'.

Details on how to apply for the funds can be found on the link below or by contacting Melanie Stowell, melanie.stowell@horsham.gov.uk (01403-2155358) at HDC. The information is at the bottom of the web page & is titled S106 monies.

<http://www.horsham.gov.uk/communitysupport/community-support/community-development/grants-and-funding>

If your application fits the requirements, the application will be sent to the Parish Council for comments & then HDC make the final decision as to whether it is successful or not.



Guess the actors & actresses from the anagrams below? Answers next month, have fun 😊

ACTORS:

OMIT CURSE (3,6)

A PAL ICON (2,6)

COOL EGO ENERGY (6,7)

GERMAN FOREMAN (6,7)

LESS RELEVANT TO SLY (9,8)

WILL USE CRIB (5,6)

INERT BROODER (6,2,4)

COOL RAINDROP IDEA (8,2,6)

MONK HATS (3,5)

BIG MELONS (3,6)

JAW DUEL (4,3)

SCOWL ANTIDOTE (5,8)

ACTRESSES:

LENGTHY PART WOW (7,7)

RAINY WONDER (6,5)

WARY UNIVERSE EGO (9,6)

IN FINE TORN JEANS (8,7)

NO ALIENS DARLING (7,8)

REALLY HERB (5,5)

IDOL NICKNAME (6,6)

NO EAGLE IN JAIL (8,5)

SEEN AT A RICH JET-ZONE (9,4-5)

TWEAK TINSEL (5,6)

ROBUST JAILER (6,6)

TRY REM SLEEP (5,6)



A Trio of Delights

By Mike Russell of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

Woods Mill nature reserve at Henfield has been a magnet for birdwatchers & photographers this summer. Expensive binoculars & huge lenses have been seeking out three rather special birds that are usually hard to find, all for different reasons.



Top of the list has been the Turtle Dove. This once common & widespread bird is declining at an alarming rate & is now very scarce in the UK. The Adur Valley is a stronghold in Sussex, though this by no means indicates that it is common, rather a few pairs have established regular territories & where Woods Mill & Knepp Castle estate near West Grinstead hold the core of the population in Sussex. Our turtle dove likes to sit on a prominent dead tree purring away its lovely summer song & posing for photographers. We, along with the RSPB & local volunteers, are currently involved with Operation Turtle Dove, a programme to find out what these lovely doves need to help them by find out more about the breeding & feeding requirements so that we can devise the right conservation measures to try & increase their numbers.

Other celebrities people have been enjoying watching has been a family of Water Rails. A relative of the much more common Coot & Moorhen, this striking bird is certainly not rare but is very secretive & it is often difficult to see. However, a pair has been seen at Woods Mill parading a couple of chicks in the mill leat, to the great pleasure of many people who have had a chance to see these wonderful birds for the first time. In the 30 years I have been at the Sussex Wildlife Trust I always suspected that this was a regular breeding species but have only had one brief glimpse of a chick before, so its been a real treat for me as well.



Our final bird is a bit of a 'must hear' rather than a 'must see', mainly because it is really difficult to actually get a good view of it. For the first time on the reserve, a Cetti's Warbler has established a good territory & its explosive, machine gun like song has enthralled & frustrated visitors alike. This is a good news story. Recorded in the UK for the first time only in 1961, it was another ten years before it became established as a breeding species & now, after a few faltering starts it has spread throughout much of southern England. The spread of this bird northwards has been helped by years of mild winters since the 1970s & it is indicative of how our climate has changed enough for it to colonise here.

Three different species - three different stories to tell. One that, if the decline continues at the current rate, may well become extinct within 25 years, another holding its own, while the third becoming an established resident, but all of them providing a huge amount of pleasure for visitors to Woods Mill this summer.

Adult Courses in September at Woods Mill

Friday 25th September - Putting Together a Site Management Plan

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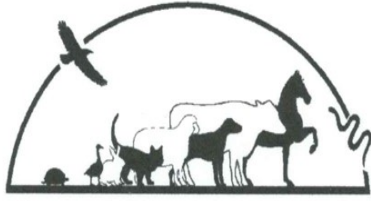
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