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## Stonehenge World Heritage Site Committee

Meeting on Tuesday 24 July 2012  
10.30am at Antrobus House, Amesbury

### MINUTES

**Present:** Lady Elizabeth Gass (Chair), Beth Thomas (Stonehenge WHS Coordinator), Amanda Chadburn (English Heritage – Stonehenge Curatorial Unit), Loraine Knowles (English Heritage - Stonehenge Director), Richard Crook (National Farmers Union), Philip Miles (Country Land & Business Association), Richard Osgood (Defence Infrastructure Organisation), Nick Snashall (National Trust), Stephanie Payne (Natural England), Ariane Crampton (Wiltshire Council)

**Apologies:** Peter Bailey (Wilsford cum Lake/WHS Landowners), Peter Carson (English Heritage - Head of Stonehenge), Patrick Cashman (RSPB), Georgina Clampitt-Dix (Wiltshire Council), Melanie Pomeroy-Kellinger (Wiltshire Council), Christopher Young (English Heritage – Head of International Advice), Peter Wray (Highways Agency), Jan Tomlin (National Trust), Dave Healing (Durrington Parish Council), Paul Blaker (DCMS), Nigel Linge (Defence Infrastructure Organisation), Roger Fisher (Amesbury Town Council)

1.	<b>Introductions and apologies</b> As above	
2.	<b>Agree minutes of last meeting on 13 March 2012</b> Agreed	
3.	<b>Matters Arising</b>	
3.1	Bouncy Stonehenge (“Sacrilege”) – LK did discuss having Sacrilege at Stonehenge with artist Jeremy Deller but the cost was very high and so did not pursue the offer. The nearest it has appeared to the WHS is Marlborough.	
3.2	Wellington Arch Exhibition – Committee members were invited to an exclusive view on 11 June although none were able to take up the offer. <b>ACTION: BT to obtain the exhibition leaflet for those who were unable to attend.</b> We understand that the Exhibition was well attended and that a number of visitors came from Wiltshire.	<b>BT</b>
4.	<b>World Heritage Site Coordinator’s update</b> <u>See action plan update attached</u>	
4.1	Action from last meeting: BT has sent a Condition Survey CD to MOD and Natural England	<b>Complete</b>
4.2	<b>Boundary Review</b> – BT is working with Amanda Chadburn to review this in the current financial year. We will ask a number of experts (including Nick Snashall and Richard Osgood) to review the boundary based on a clear set of criteria using similar to those used at Avebury. The proposals will be	<b>BT</b>

<p>4.3</p> <p>4.4</p> <p>4.5</p>	<p>presented to the committee in November to go to DCMS and then UNESCO by 1 Feb 2013.</p> <p><b>Durrington/Woodhenge area</b> – Working with EH/SEIP/NT to improve this area. Need some assistance from Wiltshire Council. Well used car park which needs work to improve it. This issue has previously been commented on by the committee, with a recommendation to take this piece of work forward as soon as possible. <b>ACTION: BT to discuss with Ariane Crampton. Ariane Crampton to take forward with WC as an action.</b></p> <p><b>Pop up banners</b> – Two have been purchased by BT in March and were on display at the Committee meeting. They are designed to work both separately for Avebury and Stonehenge and also together and have already been used at a number of occasions including the Marlborough Area tent on the occasion of the Queen’s Visit to Salisbury.</p> <p><b>Tourism</b> - BT has been working with Sarah Simmonds and has met with David Andrews of Visit Wiltshire to look at ways of widening the economic benefit of the WHS and raising its profile. This is ongoing and BT will keep the Committee updated on progress.</p>	<p>BT/AC</p>
<p>5.</p> <p>5.1</p> <p>5.2</p> <p>5.3</p> <p>5.4</p> <p>5.5</p> <p>5.6</p>	<p><b>English Heritage update from Amanda Chadburn</b> <u>See action plan update attached</u> NB: AC reporting on all EH activities (but not the Coordinator’s actions).</p> <p><b>Core Strategy</b> - colleagues in the Queen Square office working in the Planning Team have been collaborating with AC on this.</p> <p><b>Draft Statement of OUV</b> - was not formally adopted by UNESCO at the July meeting as hoped. It has been approved by State Party and should hopefully be approved by UNESCO in summer 2013 at the next UNESCO WH Committee meeting.</p> <p><b>Staff update</b> – the National Planning Department of EH is currently undergoing re-structure – The Historic Environment Field Adviser (HEFA) job title will be changed to “Project Officer Heritage at Risk”. Restructure should be complete by November 2012. EH will keep the Committee informed of any staff changes.</p> <p><b>A Conservation Statement</b> for Stonehenge Monument is currently being prepared by EH’s Property Curator, Heather Sebire.</p> <p><b>Laser Survey</b> – data commissioned by EH is still being analysed and will help with conservation monitoring of the monument in future. We have asked the contractor to attend the September Advisory Forum Meeting to show results <u>in confidence</u> to the Committee and Advisory Forum members.</p> <p><b>Cultural Olympiad</b> — The Fire Garden took place successfully on 10 &amp; 11<sup>th</sup> July although the last night on the 12<sup>th</sup> July was cancelled due to wind and rain. It was well attended. The Olympic Torch was at Stonehenge on 12 July as part of Torch Relay. Both events received a lot of media coverage and were well received.</p>	

5.7	<p><b>Local produce</b> in shop at Stonehenge – EH is starting to use local produce and hope to do more of this in the new facilities. Ariane Crampton commented that there is a Council led initiative called “Wealth of Wiltshire” which is aimed at raising profile of local made goods which might be useful.  <b>ACTION: Ariane Crampton to send contact details to BT.</b></p>	AC
5.8	<p><b>Solstice 2013</b> – Ariane Crampton asked what the arrangement for 2013 will be as Airman’s Cross will be a building site. LK confirmed that it will be arranged in same way as 2012 for parking etc which involved using fields north of the A344 in addition to the Gallops on the south side.</p>	
5.9	<p><b>Community involvement</b> –An “Heritage Day” was held in the Welfare Centre at Bulford Camp in April 2012 and work to recruit more volunteers continues. Ariane Crampton commented that there is Volunteer Programme for Wiltshire Staff which may be of use.  <b>ACTION: Ariane Crampton to send details to BT.</b></p>	AC
5.10	<p><b>Stonehenge and Avebury Archaeological Framework</b> – delayed programme but now looking for public feedback on the programme so far – see link for feedback  <a href="http://www.wessexarch.co.uk/projects/wiltshire/stonehenge-avebury-rrf">http://www.wessexarch.co.uk/projects/wiltshire/stonehenge-avebury-rrf</a></p>	ALL
5.11	<p><b>Stonehenge Archaeological group</b> – This is referred to in the Governance Review and we await response from two WHS Committees in November before taking this further. Meanwhile, EH’s Stonehenge Archaeology Panel is being asked to comment on some areas of work e.g. Boundary Review.</p>	
5.12	<p><b>A303</b> –Somerset and Devon County Councils are funding a study being undertaken by Parsons Brinckerhoff on improving A303 from Amesbury to Exeter. See this weblink for press article:  <a href="http://www.thisissomerset.co.uk/Minister-s-meeting-revives-hopes-long-awaited/story-16619253-detail/story.html">http://www.thisissomerset.co.uk/Minister-s-meeting-revives-hopes-long-awaited/story-16619253-detail/story.html</a>  There was a survey which has been extended to <b>30 August</b> on the economic impact of the road at <a href="http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/A303economics">www.surveymonkey.com/s/A303economics</a>. EH have been approached and the SW team in Bristol are dealing with this. AC has given details to the consultants of all previous work on the A303 connected with developments in the WHS.</p>	
6.	<p><b>Stonehenge Environmental Improvements Project – verbal update from Loraine Knowles</b></p>	
6.1	<p>Baroness Andrews (Chair of EH), Loraine Knowles &amp; Visit Wiltshire met with Paul Johnson Chair of the Swindon and Wiltshire Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) to talk about economic benefit of the new visitor centre etc. Improvements to the A303 were also discussed at this meeting.</p>	
6.2	<p>The TRO on the A344 from Airman’s Corner to Byway 12 will come into effect on 9 October 2013. The SUO between Stonehenge Bottom and Byway 12 will come into force after the works at Longbarrow works are completed October 2012 – March 2013. A344 to be closed at Stonehenge Bottom in April 2013.</p>	
6.3	<p>Airman’s Corner site was handed over to VINCI Ltd on 9 July 2012. A significant moment in the history of Stonehenge. The opening will be in</p>	

	<p>October 2013. There will be signage to explain what works are taking place. It has not been confirmed who will officially open the site.</p>	
6.4	<p>Lady Gass asked if it would be possible for the Committee to visit the site – March 2013.  <b>ACTION: BT to see if it can be arranged for March or July 2013 meeting.</b></p>	BT
6.5	<p>Roundabout at Airman's Corner should take approx 6 months and at the same time construction of main centre and ancillary buildings will be continuing. All these works should be complete by August 2013 and then fit out of building will take place. Once complete, the current site will be closed and operations transferred to the new site. The existing facilities will then be removed and the new security hub created. This work will continue until May 2014. The landscape will take some time to bed in.  EH is working with NT to create interpretation in the landscape.</p>	
6.6	<p>There were a number of questions:  <b>Philip Miles –</b></p>	
6.6.1	<p>? At the last meeting there was some question over the water at site. Have these been resolved? LK confirmed that 3 boreholes were dug – these are for abstraction and injection. A report is due from the sub-contractors at the end of July and then formal application for the appropriate licence will be made to the Environment Agency. The EA have been involved in the process and are happy so far will be submitted. This licence should be available by the Autumn of 2012.</p>	
6.6.2	<p>? It is a distance of c.1.5miles from Airman's Corner to Stonehenge – what is the final solution for moving visitors? LK confirmed that 5 sets of enclosed trailers will be pulled by Land Rover vehicle or similar. There is a film on EH website <a href="http://www.english-heritage.org.uk/daysout/properties/stonehenge/our-plans/our-proposals/">http://www.english-heritage.org.uk/daysout/properties/stonehenge/our-plans/our-proposals/</a> which gives of an idea of what we are proposing. These will shuttle up and down the A344 route. It will take c10 mins each way. This will be for all ticket holders and NT/EH members and local residents with a pass. It will enable disabled access. There will be timed tickets to manage visitor flow.</p>	
6.6.3	<p>? Is it anticipated that numbers will increase? Visitor numbers anticipated will increase markedly when first opened as is usual in visitor attractions. It is expected that it will then drop back. Timed ticketing is very important in order to manage this and the available facilities.</p>	
6.6.4	<p><b>Phil Sheldrake –</b>  ? The grassing over of the A344 gives an opportunity to establish calcareous grassland on the old road bed and surround. What are the proposals for this area? Planning application included proposals by Landscape Architects with CBA and Natural England were consultees for this. This is an opportunity to interpret to visitors the landscape around Stonehenge. PS asked if the contractor could work with partners in the WHS who have expertise in this area. Partners could help with sourcing of the seed from local areas. AC noted that SMC was required and has been granted for this work and the project team have been working with the NT, who have agreed the proposals.</p>	

	<b>ACTION: LK to suggest meeting with NT/RSBP and EH SEIP Project Team.</b>	
6.6.5	<p><b>Richard Crook -</b>  ? Will Amesbury and other residents who are entitled to Resident Pass still have free access to the Stones? LK confirmed that residents will continue to have free access.</p>	LK
6.6.6	<p>? Has EH considered inviting local residents to trial the facilities? LK confirmed that there will be community open days to show off facilities.</p>	
6.6.7	<p><b>Ariane Crampton –</b>  ? If the dwell time is expected to increase and Wiltshire wants to increase number of bed nights and tourism spend. How integrated is this with other local initiatives eg Salisbury Vision? LK confirmed that EH is in discussion with Visit Wiltshire and is working in partnership with Salisbury &amp; South Wiltshire and Wiltshire Heritage Museums and there are some joint marketing initiatives. There will be a tourism information point in the VC.</p>	
6.6.8	<p><b>Stephanie Payne –</b>  ? Asked about Green Transport. LK confirmed that Stonehenge already has a large numbers of visitors coming by coach. There is a transport plan as part of the project to maintain this. BT added that she is currently exploring green travel with Wiltshire Council and Sustrans.</p>	
7.	<p><b>National Trust update from Nick Snashall</b>  <u>See action plan update attached</u>  NS noted that she has not reported on all projects where NT has been supporting EH in their work.</p>	
7.1	<p><b>Longbarrow Amesbury I5</b> - the meshing of the barrow has been undertaken with SMC to prevent further damage from burrowing animals, in particular rabbits &amp; badgers.</p>	
7.2	<p><b>Work at Fargo Plantation</b> – removal of trees, coppicing and halo felling around barrows etc has started in preparation for infrastructure for the stop off point on Visitor Transit System. There will be an information point with some hard standing to allow disabled visitors to use the view point.</p>	
7.3	<p><b>Cursus Barrows</b> – pulse grazing inside the fenced area undertaken by cattle increase bio-diversity without erosion. Other areas fenced off to prevent visitor erosion as required.</p>	
7.4	<p>NT has a PhD student working on invertebrates (particularly butterflies) and how they move into new areas of grassland.</p>	
7.5	<p><b>Woodland Strategy</b> – Project Board meeting with CBA to discuss draft of report with Ian Briscoe of Forestry Commission is planned for 17 August.</p>	
7.6	<p><b>Guided Tours</b> – 2012-13 – NT has held 26 guided tours since March 2012. these have including tours on archaeology and military history.</p>	
7.7	<p><b>RSPB /NT Wildlife Leaflet</b> – progress now being made following meeting on 19</p>	

	July. A3 folded to DL size.	
7.8	<p><b>Website</b> – This has been expanded with things to see and do for families and learning page with things for educational activities.</p> <p><a href="http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/stonehenge-landscape/things-to-see-and-do/for-families/">http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/stonehenge-landscape/things-to-see-and-do/for-families/</a></p>	
8.	<p><b>Wiltshire Council update from</b>  <u>See action plan update attached</u></p>	
8.1	<p>Wiltshire Core Strategy and suite of planning policies which have been submitted to planning inspectorate. Adoption planned for early 2013.</p> <p><b>ACTION: Ariane Crampton to find out about progress on Action 31 – Woodhenge/Durrington car park area.</b></p>	AC
8.2	Historic Character Assessment supported by EH and run by Wilts Council.	
8.3	<p>AC noted that at section 2 - Green Infrastructure strategy – “consultation not yet defined” – this means that hasn’t been agreed yet.</p> <p>BT is working on trying to move the green agenda would like some assistance from Wiltshire Council.</p> <p><b>ACTION: BT and AC to discuss</b></p>	BT/AC
9.	<p><b>Natural England Update</b>  <u>See attached report</u></p>	
9.1	Natural England is currently working on a number of applications for agri-environment schemes – there are 3 main applications for local farmers in the WHS: 2 for this financial year and 1 for next financial year. A number of archaeological and bio-diversity projects are included.	
9.2	The current ELS/HLS schemes finish in 2013. Natural England still awaiting news on new CAP rules but hope to have schemes on similar lines.	
9.3	Working on future targeting of scheduled and unscheduled monuments within the WHS using the results of the monument prioritisation project.	
9.4	Natural England intends to use the Condition Survey results to assist with planning capital works.	
9.5	Natural England has funded and is fully involved in the Woodland Strategy.	
9.6	Burrowing Animals –Survey Report now complete and this will be circulated to relevant partners. Can use some special project funding to do some protection measures such as meshing.	
9.7	Natural Character Areas – Looking at opportunities and what’s important in each area. This is currently underway – includes geology, archaeology, woodland, farmland etc. There will be consultations on this which a number of partners may be involved with.	
10.	<b>Highways Agency Update – written report from Peter Wray</b>	
10.1	The Longbarrow scheme is progressing well and the Highways Agency are on track to start works this September, post Olympic embargo. PW is aware that	

	<p>there are some ancient monument consents still outstanding and that there is on-going liaison on this between English Heritage [Amanda Chadburn] and the Highways Agency's managing agents, BBMM. By the time of the meeting, Amanda will be dealing with BBMM's successors, Atkins Skanska JV, who took over BBMM's contract on 1 July.</p>	
10.2	The closure of A344 is still scheduled to take place before the end of March next year.	
10.3	The Committee noted that there had been no change to condition of the Countess Road roundabout.	
10.4	<p>It was also noted that there are problems with traffic travelling west –east blocking roundabout for traffic travelling north-south at busy times. Yellow boxes would help to keep this area clear to enable traffic north/south.</p> <p><b>ACTION: Committee asked PW to investigate these two issues and report at the next meeting.</b></p>	PW
10.5	The committee noted with satisfaction that the two Gateway signs on A303 are now installed.	
11.	<p><b>RSPB Update – written update from Patrick Cashman</b>  <u>See action plan update attached.</u></p>	
11.1	<p><b>Stone Curlews</b> – There are 4 pairs within WHS this year. 3 fledged chicks at present. There are also 11 pairs of lapwing.  It is hoped that the Advisory Forum will be able to see the Stone Curlews in pre-migratory flocks at the planned visit in September.</p>	
11.2	RSPB has been successful in obtaining Stage 1 funds from HLF for a national project called “Saving our Magnificent Meadows” – RSPB is working on this with a number of partners. The project is targeted at chalk grassland. RSPB is currently carrying out assessment of the sward at Normanton Down which will help to inform the Stage 2 bid.	
11.3	<p><b>Great Bustards</b> – 2<sup>nd</sup> release site set up – some hatched chicks and eggs from Russia which have hatched. There are options within HLS to provide for habitat etc for bustards in the WHS and surrounding area.</p>	
12.	<b>Other partner updates</b>	
12.1	<p><b>Amesbury Town Council</b>  No report</p>	
12.2	<b>MOD – verbal update from Richard Osgood</b>	
12.2.1	Royal Engineers now have the Airman's Cross Memorial, which was recently removed from its site (with Listed Building Consent).	
12.2.2	Durrington Down Plantation barrow group – following publication of Condition Survey MoD has decided to focus attention on this site this financial year.	
12.2.3	<p><b>Layers of Larkhill</b> – Julian Richards – local community involvement and look at history of Larkhill barracks. Working with artillerymen, schools and base families. Neolithic House and Long barrow being built at school on Packway. Website provides details on the project and the activities taking place.  <a href="http://www.layersoflarkhill.co.uk/">http://www.layersoflarkhill.co.uk/</a></p>	

	This project will run for one year.	
<b>13.</b>	<p><b>Governance Review</b> The meeting later today will provide an opportunity to discuss the draft final report with its authors. Comments from this meeting will feed into the Final Report.</p> <p>The November meeting will be the opportunity for members of the Committee to bring back the decision of the organisations that they represent on whether they wish to adopt the recommendations in full or in part and to make any other comments on the proposals.</p> <p>There are a number of discussions and negotiations that will be required which will take some time to conclude.</p> <p>There is no firm timetable as yet and will depend on the outcome of the Stonehenge and Avebury WHS Committee meetings.</p> <p>Ariane Crampton noted that there are two members of staff directed affected by this proposal so any timetable needs to reflect this and consider any employment issues and legislation.</p>	
<b>14.</b>	<b>Information exchange and AOB</b>	
<b>14.1</b>	<p><b>Great Stones Way</b> BT noted that the environmental impact assessments carried out by Graham Bathe and Associates for both parts of the route are now complete. There are two meetings hosted by the North Wessex Downs AONB on 1<sup>st</sup> August and 6<sup>th</sup> September. <b>ACTION: BT to forward details to Nick Snashall &amp; Phil Sheldrake of two meetings with NWDAONB.</b></p> <p>There are some concerns about managing and monitoring the impact on the monuments that the additional traffic may cause and there is still a great deal of concern from the villages in the northern part of the route. In addition there are some safety issues over some crossings over main routes such as A4 at the Sanctuary in Avebury. <b>BT will continue to keep the Committee informed of progress.</b></p>	<b>BT</b>
<b>14.3</b>	<p><b>COSMIC Survey</b> Conservation of Scheduled Monuments in Cultivation (COSMIC) - There is a collaboration with English Heritage and NFU, working with Oxford Archaeology to review heritage at risk from ploughing. A press release is going out via NFU and farmers will be sent to farmers. The press release is attached to these minutes as Appendix I.</p>	
<b>15.</b>	<p><b>Dates of next meetings confirmed</b> <b>Advisory Forum – 25 September 2012</b> (incl. visit to Normanton Down RSPB Reserve) WHS Site Committee - 20 November 2012</p>	



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## NEWS RELEASE

APPENDIX I

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE THURSDAY 19 JULY, 2012.

### **Nationwide Survey of Farmers To Find Answers For Archaeology At Risk**

#### **English Heritage Questionnaire Will Generate Advice Specific to Individual Scheduled Sites**

English Heritage estimates that there are some 1,600 Scheduled Monuments at risk from cultivation on farms across England. To tackle this problem and save these precious archaeological sites for future generations, it is sending out a nationwide questionnaire to farmers and land managers about farming and management practices on their land.

English Heritage is urging farmers to respond so that the information can be used to pinpoint the particular threats to the monuments on each farm. It will then suggest mitigation measures and options that will help farmers to protect the archaeology while, in as many cases as possible, continuing cultivation.

Arable cultivation can damage archaeological remains in several ways: by levelling out earthworks (ancient “humps and bumps” visible above the surface of the field), by encroaching upon monuments that have survived as “islands” in fields, by cutting through and churning up below-ground remains, and by eroding protective layers of soil.

Dr Vince Holyoak, Head of Rural and Environmental Advice for English Heritage, said: “Damage to archaeological sites caused by cultivation is a well recognised problem. But we know that the traditional one-size-fits-all response, which is to revert arable land to grassland, is often impractical, and we have therefore been developing more subtle and sustainable ways to tackle the problem.”

“Farmers look after some of the country’s most precious and often hidden ancient monuments. It’s a huge responsibility which most of them wholeheartedly embrace. The good

news is that we now have a much wider range of solutions to offer that address specific problems. I very much hope that farmers will lend us their support, fill in the questionnaire, and get some useful advice in return.”

“We also hope to use the survey to encourage more farmers with monuments at high risk to join incentivised schemes such as Defra’s Environmental Stewardship Scheme. We are delighted that Natural England, which administers the scheme, is giving Scheduled Monuments special support within the Higher Level Scheme applications for this year”. Jake Freestone, Farm Manager for Overbury Farms in Worcestershire, joined a similar survey to prepare for their ultimately successful Higher Level Stewardship Application in 2010.

Jake explains how the survey worked for him: "Back in the days of our old Countryside Stewardship Scheme we were conscious we had not secured protection for the rich and varied archaeology that is unseen across the arable and horticultural parts of the farm. We always knew that an application to HLS would bring this challenge to our door and we needed to prepare for that.”

“Using the English Heritage survey questions, I worked with archaeologists to identify the more important sites at risk from different cultivations. We saw the archaeology on the farm in a different light, something we could possibly protect in balance with the farm business. Through the Environmental Stewardship Scheme, we have adopted key recommendations from the survey, reverting areas of several arable fields to pasture to benefit our sheep concern, focussing cropping that works with minimum tillage on other specific areas and restricting the need for sub-soiling by swapping our crop rotations on other areas of the farm. The net result works well for the farm business and allowed us to access ELS and HLS for other areas of the farmed estate.”

English Heritage’s site-by-site approach to tackling the threat to archaeology with the active engagement of farmers was piloted successfully in the East Midlands between 2003 and 2011. By analysing and field testing the impacts of ploughing, soil tilling, crop rotation and other farming practices on archaeology more carefully, the pilot study was able to provide farmers with advice which enabled them, in many cases, to continue cultivation while adapting their farming practices to protect important archaeology on their land.

Vince Holyoak said: “A pilot survey we carried out in the East Midlands suggested that only on a third or less of the monuments under plough was continued arable cultivation

incompatible with their preservation. On the remaining two-thirds measures to manage cultivation depth, disturbance and compaction could deliver the protection required.

“Natural England's Environmental Stewardship Scheme has already had an important impact and in the East Midlands alone, since 2005, 190 farmers have started to tackle monuments at risk from cultivation by entering them into agreements. The East Midlands pilot showed that solutions can often be tailored to a particular farm's business model and environmental interests, and this is a lesson we are keen to spread as we now roll out the project nationally.”

Participation in the questionnaire is entirely voluntary but English Heritage hopes that farmers will see the benefits of completing the survey before it closes in September. *The questionnaires are being sent out on a rolling basis. If you have not received one by the end of September, you have a scheduled monument in cultivation and you would like to participate in the study then please contact [jill.hind@oxfordarch.co](mailto:jill.hind@oxfordarch.co).*

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