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We Present at Jameson Road

Emlyn Williams'

**NIGHT**

**MUST**

Directed by David Weeks

**FALL**

*MONDAY TO SATURDAY 12-17 FEBRUARY 2007 AT 7.45 PM*  
For more about the show and booking details see page 2

# Night Must Fall

Mrs Terence



*Estelle Hughes*

Dora Parkoe



*Rebecca Terry*

Hubert Laurie



*Peter Beebee*

Nurse Libby



*Gillian Garton*

D.I. Belsize



*Tom Swadling*

Mrs Bramson



*Lolly Endacott*

Dan



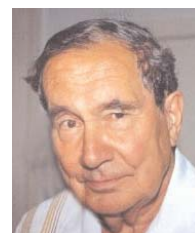
*Tim Garton*

Olivia Grayne



*Penny Aiken*

Lord Chief Justice



*Hugh Norris*

The Director



*David Weeks*

It is 1935, there are no televisions, very few telephones and serious crime is only investigated by Scotland Yard.

Nothing happens, nobody comes, nobody goes, it's awful. Life in the small bungalow on the edge of the wood, is uneventful, monotonous and boring, made worse by Mrs. Bramson's obtrusive, authoritative and

unpleasant treatment of her guests and staff alike.

Then a woman goes missing from the 'Talboys', an hotel in the town nearby. Something to gossip about, but then things really liven up when her headless body is found buried in the wood near to the bungalow. Dan arrives on the scene, who works at the 'Tallboys', and apparently knew the woman,

but he's difficult to understand, seems to be acting all the time.

"Then he loses control and he's like a different person," and what is in that old hat box of his? Inspector Belsize of Scotland Yard is investigating, and he has his own theories.

But things change direction again when night begins to fall — and fall it must.

## BOX OFFICE NOTICE

Where tickets have already been purchased for the original February 2007 production (*Execution*), replacements will not be issued. Patrons do not need to take any further action as their tickets will automatically be transferred to *Night Must Fall*.

## Advanced ticket bookings

**Our mailing address for all ticket bookings is: BLTC Box Office, 54 Wentworth Avenue, Bournemouth, BH5 2EG**

Tickets £8.50 (with concessions) Members £3.00

1. **WRITE** enclosing cheque and S.A.E. to BLTC Box Office (address above)

**OR**

2. **PHONE** to book by calling Sue **ONLY between 7.30 pm and 9.00 pm** on her home phone number **01202 417484**

**EITHER** Monday 29 January to Friday 2 February

**OR** Monday 5 February to Friday 9 February

Tickets booked and paid for, and a S.A.E. supplied, will be issued two weeks before the show in the order in which the booking forms were received. If you have **any problems** after receiving your tickets, **phone Sue between the dates and times set out in 2 above**. During the run of the show, telephone enquiries should be made direct to the theatre on 01202 513361 **between 7.00 - 7.45 p.m only**. Also during the run of the show, the Box Office is open from 7.00 pm at the theatre for callers in person. **At all other times bookings must be made by post or by telephone as set out above.**

**A final plea — if you have booked tickets and know that you, or one of your party, will not be able to attend the performance, please let Box Office know as soon as possible. Thank you.**

# Website: a new dawn

Newsletter Editor **Tony Orman** announces a brand-new website for the Club: he thinks this one will be fun to view, instructive and promotionally proactive (all the adverts in this January 2007 issue were online by 1 December 2006! The entire newsletter appeared by 12 December)

EVERYBODY has one, *right?* I mean a website. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker — and every small amateur drama group. The one thing they all have in common these days is that they each have a website. You want plumbers' supplies? Click on [www.plumbers.co.uk](http://www.plumbers.co.uk). Most of these sites are perfectly worthy, if a little sparse.

The amdram sites are usually out of date, with plenty about last year's big show, and often very little about the next big show. Some have a history of a few back performances, some have photos from their shows. But all websites have one thing in common: they require proper design, useful and entertaining information, and a dedicated team, which is firmly resolved to keep the whole thing flying in cyberspace.

Dare I say it — a good website should be to the wider world everything that a good newsletter tries to be. And more: by having a sort of "breaking news" element on the home page, it can entice interested parties to click on to the site regularly to discover whether something urgent and new is up there.

Our Club has had a particularly chequered history of attempting to go online. As editor of this newsletter, I felt I had an obligation to see to it that a site was created. But, for many different reasons, including

the fact that I had, and still have, very little understanding of the technology involved, and because I was led to a number of different people who, for money, promised much and delivered little, I had an exasperating time, ending up with nothing to view at all. Our last attempt was by a member of the club who had been in substantial positions in the world of information technology. He created a site, which never quite worked. And he himself became disaffected with the Club and dumped the Club and the website in mid-season last year.

So it came as a complete surprise when our worthy Club Secretary, Hugh Norris, said he had heard of a website. This is the same Hugh who doesn't even own a computer, let alone use the Internet! So, I searched for the website, which promoted a number of other sites. I emailed the contact link on the site and was promptly answered by one Roger Sansom. A profile on Roger can be seen overleaf. Suffice it to say that Roger, who has now joined the Club, created a brand new website for us in less than two weeks! Oh, we know it isn't complete. We know it will change and develop as time goes on. Ultimately, the history of the Club may stretch to include information on the participation of all the members past and present



*This the Home Page of the new site: note the 'Hot News' button which is probably unique. Why not go online and press the button?*

whose names appear in all our old programmes. That is a three-year long aspirational task.

What we can do, and are now doing, is to provide up-to-date information, with graphics on the current season. When it becomes known, we will put next season up there too. You may see the news there before you can get this printed newsletter. So if you are keen on working in a particular show, for a particular director at a particular time of the year, you may very well discover who to contact to express your interest much sooner than by waiting for one of the seven newsletters that we generally issue in any season. Another thing we can do is to put online as many of our old newsletters as we can get up on to the site.

You will need to have Adobe Acrobat Reader on your computer — a free download from [www.adobe.com](http://www.adobe.com) — and you will be able to read all the old nonsense we put about ourselves going back several years. We hope as time goes on that it will provide an ever-extending historical archive.

These are early days, but our aims are clear. They are, in no particular order, to promote our shows, to promote our Club and to encourage newcomers to join us. There is even an A4 sized membership application that you can print off and mail in to us.

But just don't sit here reading: go online now! Check out the site. Help us to grow. Email your friends: they could read about us too!

**So click on to** [www.BournemouthLittleTheatre.co.uk](http://www.BournemouthLittleTheatre.co.uk) (many of the photos in this newsletter are in colour on the website)

## Annus Mirabilis 2

If BLTC Member and local well-known playwright **Les Clarke** thought he had a great 2005, then he has to admit he has had a fantastic 2006. **Tony Orman** has followed Les's recent adventures in the world of play writing competitions — Surely Les Clarke's star will soon begin shining on a wider stage

On Saturday 4th November Les Clarke flew up to Largs in Scotland for the final of SCDA, The Scottish Community Drama Association "Play-On-Words" Playwriting Competition. He had 2 plays that made it onto the short list of 19 from 121. One of his two, *Watching the Magpies*, had been selected as one of three winning plays to be performed in the final. The plays are judged purely on the script and not on the performance so the committee already knew who the winner was. Even so, his group apparently gave a brilliant performance with barely a dry eye in the house.

There was further icing on the cake, as having won DAWS, the Drama Association of Wales One-Act Playwriting Comp in May 2006, beating 307 other entries from all over the world, part of his prize for winning that comp, was

to have the play published.

Teresa Hennessey from DAWS flew down and presented him with a copy of the play on stage. She then proceeded to sell copies in the foyer with Les busily signing them. As Les put it: "My 15 minutes of fame at last!"

The group who performed Les's play enjoyed it so much they've now entered it into the All Scottish One-Act Play Competition that kicks off in Kilmarnock in February.

And there's more! Les was notified in November that The Creaky Coach Theatre Company from Somerset are going to do a mini-tour with *Magpies* in February then enter the All England Festival with it in March in the Western Division. Les feels that this could be the play that makes it for him.

He has also recently directed



*Les Clarke (centre) receiving his winner's certificate from playwright Alastair Cording (left) and Sandy Glass, SCADA Play Convenor*

*The People that Live in Boxes* his third play for Broadstone Players, which they are entering in the local festivals — *And*, also in November, he was informed by The Somerset Fellowship of

Drama that *Boxes* is one of three winning plays from their latest One-Act Playwriting Comp and will be performed in the Ilminster festival and the County Festival in this February and March.

# Profiles

All too often, the actors and the directors get all the praise, the exposure and the plaudits. Occasionally we would like to highlight or introduce people whose voluntary contributions make things happen for us behind the scenes

## Sue Helps, a profile by Patricia Richardson

There are some Club members who are never seen but who work tirelessly in the background, and Sue Helps is one of these people.

Not only has she become the Wardrobe Mistress for the Club, but as a director if you are lucky enough to have her working on your production helping to create the right look in the way of costumes for the production, you then appreciate just how good she is at her job.

I had the pleasure of having Sue look after my costume as a cast member in a production some years ago and when I was about to start on my production of *The Heiress* a chance meeting with Sue got us chatting and she indicated that she would like to be involved with the production. This was music to my ears, as being a costume play set in 1850, I was going to need all the help I could get, and working with Sue I got all the help I needed and more, and so her association with the Club began.

Although most of the costumes were hired for this production, that is just a small part of the job. Initially we sat and discussed the look, and what we thought would suit the cast, this was followed by a visit to Ann Ponting of Eclectia Costumes at

New Milton to see the costumes and choose and select what we wanted. We had decided that this really had to look right with crinoline costumes for all the ladies and appropriate wear for the men in the cast, and so within the budget that we had been set, made our choices.

Once we had the costumes at the club they all had to be tried checked and any alterations made pressed and made ready. We had been fortunate on this occasion to have them well before we opened so that the cast could get used to wearing them, very different to the modern day dress! Throughout the run everything had to be checked and pressed every night to be sure there were no problems.

We did have other help from willing friends because of the size of the cast and number of changes, but in the main Sue does all of this herself. As well as the costumes Sue also takes on the hairstyles for the ladies and the men making sure that they are all suitably in period.

We were indeed fortunate as the following season we had arranged to do several period costume plays which needed a lot of preparation and work, and Sue — ever up for a challenge —

agreed to take them on. There then followed productions of *The Clearing*, set in 1650 Ireland, *The Chalk Garden* set in the 1950s, *The Miracle Worker* set in late 1800s America, *A Woman of No Importance* set in early 1900s and our latest production of *The Deep Blue Sea* again set in early 1950s but a very different style. I feel sure that anyone who saw the production will have appreciated the genuine 1950s look that she created.

For each of these production her preparation and commitment has been total — with the cast looked after and spoilt — At midweek she even takes all the shirts and blouses home to wash and have ready for the next night's performance to keep the production looking fresh.

If this workload was not enough — since taking over her position of Wardrobe Mistress she has completely re-organized the costume wardrobe at the club so that we now know exactly what we have in stock and can put her hand on anything in an instant!

It is a good idea to sometimes see 'behind the scenes' in order to help us appreciate just what goes into a production and this is just one segment, but what a segment!

## Roger Sansom, a profile by Tony Orman

We recently ran a show called *The Miracle Worker*, about a person who comes into an absolutely hopeless situation and then turns it into a new, successful beginning.

Well, the Club was desperately in need of help for its website, which has had more ups and downs than a roller coaster. Our last effort was developed by one of our members who then decided that he didn't want to do it, or to help us, any further. So the website has been drifting in space, a cyber *Marie Celeste*, getting ever more out of date.

At this absolute nadir, Club Secretary, Hugh Norris, heard of a site run by one Roger Sansom. I went to his site, emailed him, and found to my surprise a very normal, switched-on gentleman, one of whose hobbies or avocations is to develop websites.

Roger's first experience of the Club was when he got the last two tickets for the Saturday performance of *Deep Blue Sea*. He and his wife were so impressed

with everything we were trying to do that he immediately said we deserved a professional-looking website. He promptly joined the Club and took all the information off the old website (which we then totally deleted) and he set about creating a new site for us. This took him a mere seven days to set up, and we now are flying in space on [www.BournemouthLittleTheatre.co.uk](http://www.BournemouthLittleTheatre.co.uk)

Naturally, this site is not complete, or full — are they ever? — but he hopes to keep it up-to-date and full of good things as time goes by.

So who is this Roger Sansom?

He may be known to some of you as the Vice President of Big Little Theatre School, for whom he voluntarily supplies such services as webmaster, book-keeping, box office and general business guidance. He is also on the Committee of Bournemouth Chamber Music Society, acting for them as webmaster, and as a member of their Publicity Working

Party. He is also currently involved as a director of db's Financial Systems Ltd.

So, I hear you ask: "He acts, he sings, he directs, he designs stage sets?" Well, no. He is interested in music — to listen to. He is fascinated by theatre and in particular musical theatre — in the vital role of member of the audience. He follows the stock market; he loves railways, and has a genuine interest and talent in photography, both still and video.

He has an abiding interest in computers and in software design and (this is where we all sit up and take notice) he is competent in Dreamweaver, Office, Photoshop and InDesign. He is skilled in the production of DVDs, CDs, and videos.

Take all of this and throw it up in the air, and down comes a regular 21st century renaissance man. Check out his website on [www.digitalfox.co.uk](http://www.digitalfox.co.uk) and this will take you on to a number of sites he has created, just for the love of

doing it. He takes particular pride in his god-daughter, Diana Chrisman, who recently graduated from Mountview: watch her name. Roger has just put together her first CD, and great things are expected from her in the musical theatre. See her on Roger's creation:

[www.dianachrisman.co.uk](http://www.dianachrisman.co.uk)

Oh, I forgot: Roger loves trains. If you want to see him driving his Intercity model train, check out the video on [www.didigitalfox.co.uk/intercity.htm](http://www.didigitalfox.co.uk/intercity.htm) if you want to see what Roger has (on 5 inch tracks) in his own back garden.

A measure of what Roger has to offer the Club is that when he sent in his membership application form, apart from ticking Publicity, and Ticket Office, he had to add three new boxes by hand: tick Photography (theatrical); tick Web Design; tick Computer Skills. In a Club growing ever more sophisticated, we need all of these skills in order to promote theatre.

Hey Roger: welcome to the Club!

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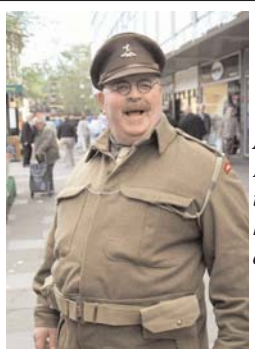
## David Weeks, on 01202 419050

David constructed our raked auditorium at the Theatre, and he recently rebuilt the entire stage, all to his own design.

You may not need a stage, but ask him about what you do need in your home or office. You'll find his prices are extremely competitive.

## Too big for a lamp

A pantomime genie had to quit his role recently because he was too heavy. Alan Myatt, 49, 23 st (146 kg), was to have been lifted on to the stage via a trap door in Gloucester Operatic and Dramatic Society's production of *Aladdin* — but the lift could not carry his weight. Also his waist was too big for the trap door.



Alan Myatt in happier days

# So, how did they solve the problem of Maria?

IN THE BEGINNING there was Webber) gazed upon them and saw that they were good (for business). He was searching for a leading lady for the new revival in London of *The Sound of Music*.

And so the idea was born that instead of auditioning for a musical theatre leading lady in the tried and true manner, His Lordship recognised a great commercial truth. That instead of eliminating prospective talent swiftly, behind closed doors, there existed a fantastic publicity vehicle in having over 2,000 hopefuls turn up to strut their stuff, cutting the number down to ten, and then running a 9-week TV show, eliminating said hopefuls one at a time, mainly through viewer phone-in voting on TV.

programme, the preferred choice of the impresario Ian David, who sat on the jury empanelled for the show. He was one of the two backers, the other being the good Lord himself. As Lloyd-Webber has publicly threatened a libel suit against anyone claiming the results were rigged, we shall leave the matter there.

The show then went into rehearsal but it was not without other casting difficulties. Established West End singer/actress Emma Williams, hired to do two out of the 8 projected performances a week, resigned her commission when Lloyd-Webber, on TV, carelessly referred to her as "the understudy". Simon Shepherd, playing Captain Von Trapp, was dumped after two previews.

Equity was stunned and affronted. Trevor Nunn, first chosen to direct the show, threw his hands up in horror, and withdrew his services in high dudgeon, appalled at such an un-luvvie way of choosing a star.

And so it came to pass that with great shouting, clamour and loud music, the selection came down to the final one, the Chosen Vessel of the Lord. And she was named Connie Fisher, 23, not the prettiest contestant but definitely the most talented performer presented to the viewers. A sort of goyshe Maureen Lipman.

Amazingly, she was an Equity member, fully trained at Mountview Theatre School in London, and as it had appeared from the very first

But the other side of the coin (literally and figuratively) was that the Saturday night prime-time TV show spawned over £5 million in advance sales by opening night.

Even more surprising was the reaction of the media. Almost without exception, the show was praised and Connie herself was lauded to the heavens. She is now frequently interviewed in the papers and on TV. The only loser is Trevor Nunn.

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Connie Fisher competing on BBC TV



Connie poses with her new boss after winning



Connie poses with her new mountains and selected small children who just happened to drop by



Courtesy: The Stage and Harry Venning

## MEMBERS SPECIAL EVENT

Virginia Harrington presents  
**"Know Your Theatre!"**

An Interactive Presentation  
 From page to stage

Have you ever seen a play and wondered how it was staged, the thinking behind the decisions made regarding for example, set design, lighting effects, set painting or dressing?

For one performance only we are going to let you into our backstage secrets. On stage will be a stage director, a scenic designer and a stage manager.

Scattered throughout the audience will be a lighting designer, a sound designer, a costume supervisor, a set dressing specialist and a properties supervisor — and even a prompter!

Through questions and answers — your questions and our answers — we will demonstrate to you how a play progresses from the script to the stage.

If enough people at the meeting indicate an interest in learning more about any of these specialised theatrical skills, Virginia will arrange for training in these areas to take place in the future.

**THE EVENT TAKES PLACE ON**  
**Wednesday, 28th March 2007**  
**at the Club at 7.30 pm**

## Images Quiz

1. Which British dance star was born Peggy Hookham?
2. Who was Sydney Greenstreet's sidekick in eight films?
3. Who co-wrote the script for *Citizen Kane* with Orson Welles?
4. Who played the demented police inspector in the *Pink Panther* films?
5. Which Hollywood studio had "more stars than there are in the heavens"?
6. Which film first made Rudolph Valentino a star?
7. Who illustrated Oscar Wilde's *Salomé*?
8. Which Theodore Dreiser novel was filmed as *A Place in the Sun*?
9. Where were Velázquez and Murillo born?
10. Which painter appears prominently in Boswell's *Life of Johnson*?

### Answers below

#### Answers to Quiz

1. Dame Margot Fonteyn
2. Peter Lorre; 3. Herman K Mankiewicz; 4. Herbert Lom; 5. MGM; 6. *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* (1921); 7. Aubrey Beardsley; 8. *An American Tragedy*; 9. Seville; 10. Joshua Reynolds.

## Review

LINDA KIRKMAN of the Daily Echo reviewed our December production of *Humble Boy*. She said:

LET me start with a rant against the mobile phone owner whose failure to switch it off at last night's performance ruined the most poignant moment of this excellent production. Shame on you, whoever you are.

That apart though, I found nothing to criticise in this Charlotte Jones play, the content of which is summed up in the programme as 'Glenn Miller, bees and astrophysics revolve around relationship between mother, son and dead husband.'

There is a fine, cleverly designed garden set that immediate-

ly conjures up the warmth of summer, despite the December temperatures outside, and the lawn's honeycomb shape clearly has its significance too.

Sally Whyte's direction doesn't miss a trick, and she clearly has a cast to die for. Matthew Ellison is outstanding as on-the-edge Felix Humble, while Angela Whyatt is a wonderful study in seething resentment and suppressed feelings as his mother, Flora. Patricia Richardson has created a marvellous character in anxious-to-please spinster Mercy Lott — her novel way of saying grace earned a well-deserved round of applause — and Lee Tilson's George Pye is stomach-churningly seedy. Tess Hutton gives a strong performance as his daughter, Rosie, and Noel Davenport is a most gentle Jim.

But be warned — there is some strong language, albeit entirely in context.

## Review

On Thursday 9th November BLTC's theatre was hired by the Churchill Productions company who presented the play *Two* for one evening only as part of a three-week tour during which they played for one night in each of no less than twelve different places in Dorset, going as far away as Yeovil and Shaftesbury.

All the action takes place inside a pub, and it is an unusual work, in that there are only two actors that the audience ever sees, Alan Mash, who played the landlord, and Jan Wyld who played the part of the landlord's wife. After the opening few minutes while the two busied themselves serving imaginary customers with invisible drinks, and carrying on half conversations, one or other of them would slip backstage and re-appear almost instantly, dressed completely differently as some customer or other and assume totally different personalities, and speaking in totally different voices.

It was a triumph of instant costume changing, and also of instant character changes and one found oneself wondering "is that *really* the landlord/landlady?" But it always was, and they did a wonderful job of

## In Memoriam Michael Green

Michael, who had been a member of the Club for a number of years, died on the 11th of September last.

Michael will not have been well known to all of us, as he was what we term a non-active member. But he and his wife, Wanita, have been very active in following the acting fortunes of their son Jason, who is an active member, and Michael always came with his family to see our shows. He also attended some of our non theatrical event evenings.

He had suffered from severe ill health for the last two years, but even with two separate illnesses attacking him, nothing would keep him away from visiting the Club on a regular basis.

He first met Wanita 46 years ago, and they had been happily married for 42 years when he passed on.

Our condolences go to Wanita, and to their sons Philip and Jason.

conjuring up a wide range of people whom we could instantly recognise as real.

Acting as hosts to this touring company raised our own memories of the days in the nineteen seventies, when BLTC went in for touring village halls and other locations. One's hearts went out to these valiant folk who undergo enormous challenges in constantly changing venues, each time for just one night only.

Hugh Norris

## Reminders

**Fri, 26 January 2007**

Reading of *Over the River and Through the Woods* at the Club at 7.30 pm

**Sun, 28 January 2007**

Auditions for *Over the River and Through the Woods* at the Club at 7.30 pm

**Mon-Sat, 12-17 February 2007**

Performances of *Night Must Fall* at the Club at 7.45 pm

**Fri, 23 February 2007**

Rehearsed play reading of *The Petition* at the Club at 7.30 pm

**Wed, 28 March 2007**

Members Special Event "Know Your Theatre" at the Club at 7.30 pm

**Mon-Sat, 16-21 April 2007**

Performances of *Honour* at the Club at 7.45 pm

**Mon-Sat, 4-9 June 2007**

Performances of *Over the River and Through the Woods* at the Club at 7.45 pm

## Your Committee

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# Audition

Andrew Whyatt  
is holding auditions for

## Over the River and Through the Woods

A comedy by Joe DiPietro

There will be a reading of the play on Friday,  
26 January 2007 in the Green room at the Club  
starting at 7.30 pm.

The auditions will be held on Sunday, 28  
January 2007 in the Theatre, at 7.30 pm  
Callbacks Wednesday 31 January at 7.30 pm

This is a delightful family comedy set in New Jersey, USA. Nick sees his grandparents every week, which becomes an established routine until he tells them he has a new job in Seattle! The news does not go down too well with the grandparents who do their best to keep him from leaving: this includes using Caitlin as bait.

#### Characters in the play

Frank Gianelli	
Aida Gianelli	All elderly grandparents
Nunzio Cristiano	
Emma Cristiano	
Nick Cristiano	Their grandson
Caitlin O'Hare	Girl friend

Anyone wanting more information or wishing to  
audition but unable to attend, please telephone Andrew on  
01202 624221

## Members Evening

Friday 23 February 2007  
at 7.30 pm at the Club  
Rehearsed Play Reading  
of  
**The Petition**  
by

Brian Clarke

Directed by Barbara Evans  
Produced by Vanessa Turner

This is a two-hander reflecting the  
discoveries of an elderly couple as  
they find out they have much  
more to learn about each other.

Brian Clarke is best known as the  
author of *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*

As ever, this is a chance for  
members to get together and have a  
drink and a chat as well as watch a  
play.