

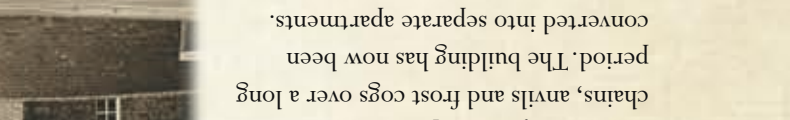
The Lye & Wollscote
DRIVING TRAIL

The Driving Trail follows on from the Walking

Perry & Brooks


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VE: Typical Perry & Brooks products



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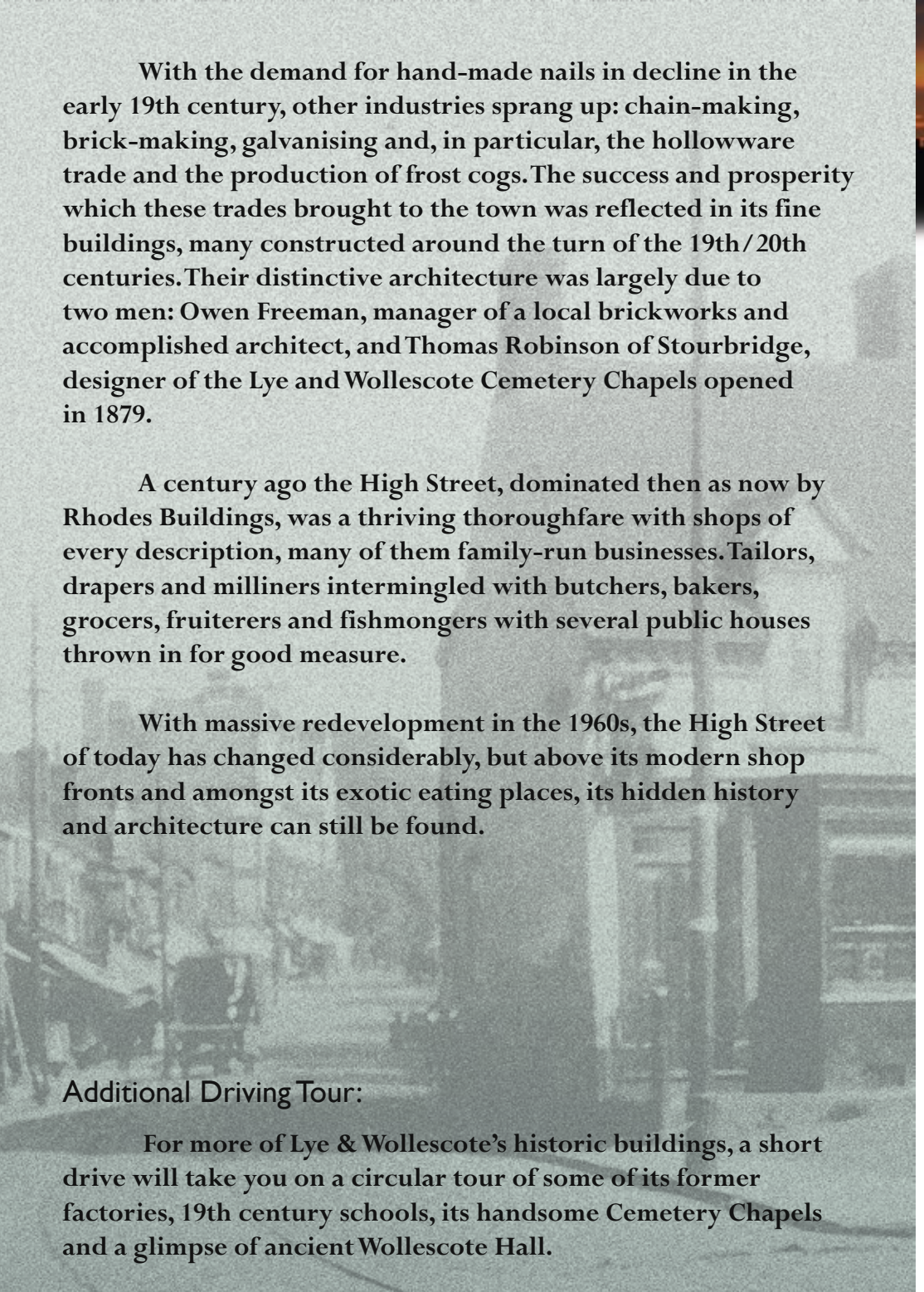
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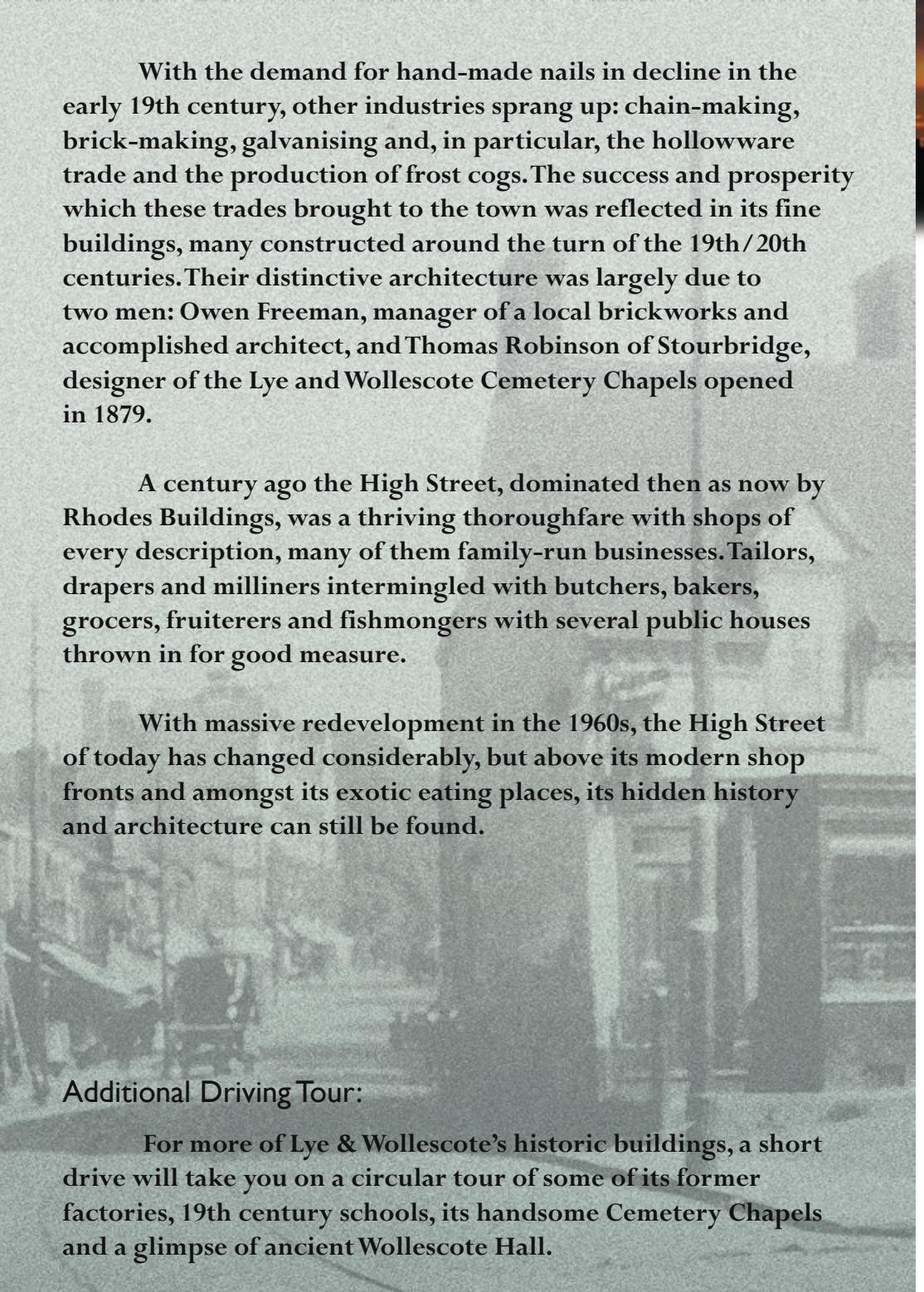
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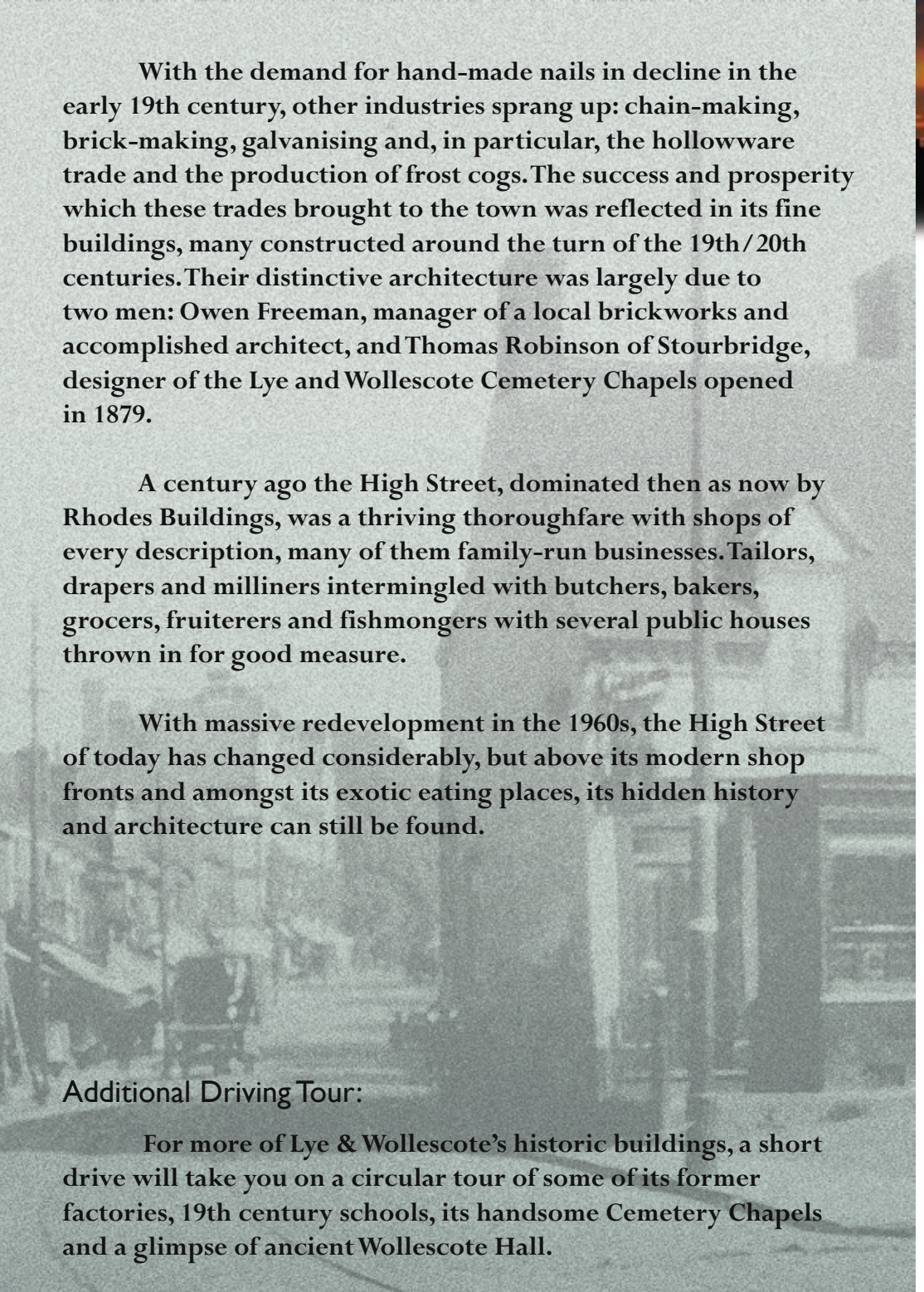
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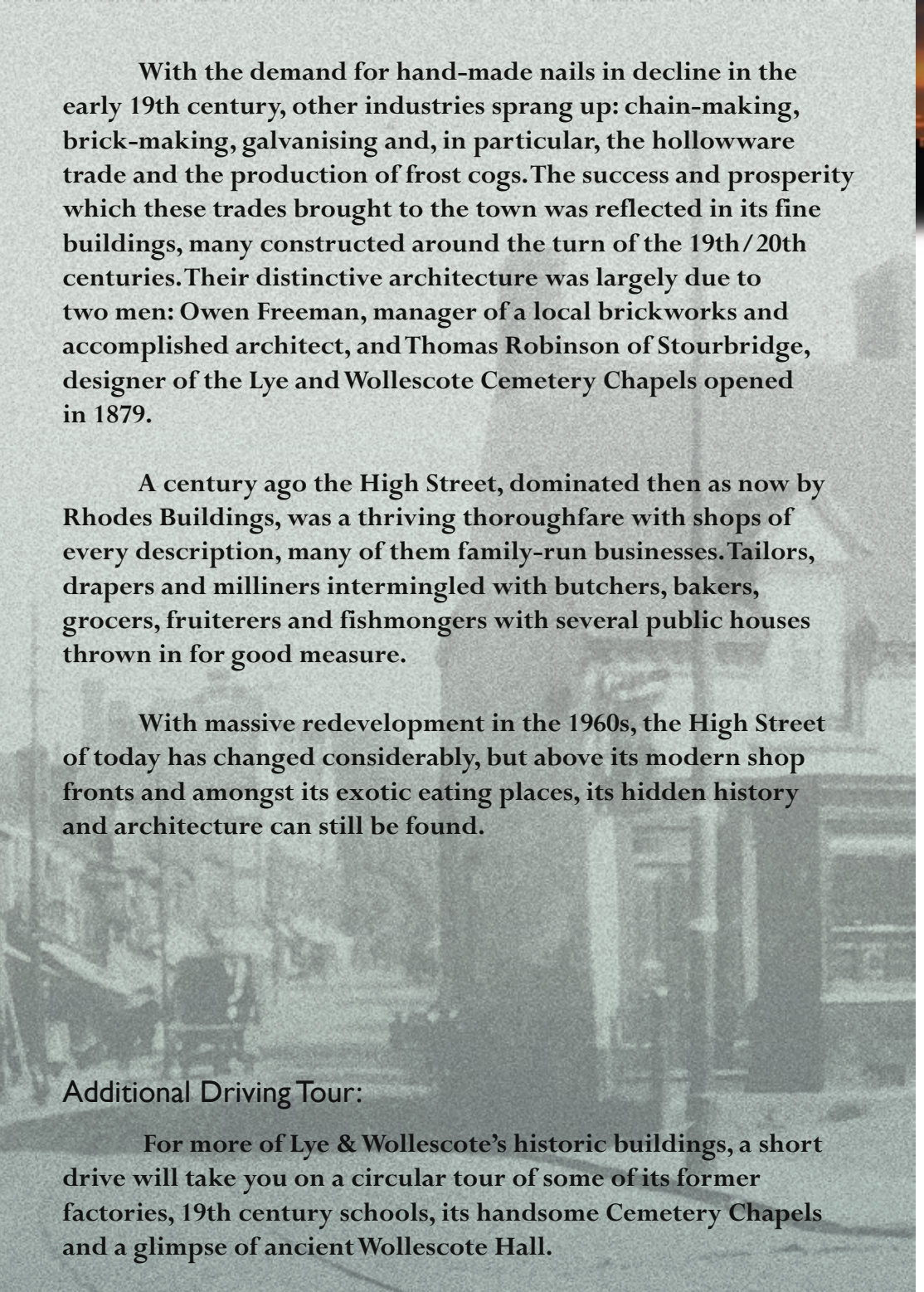
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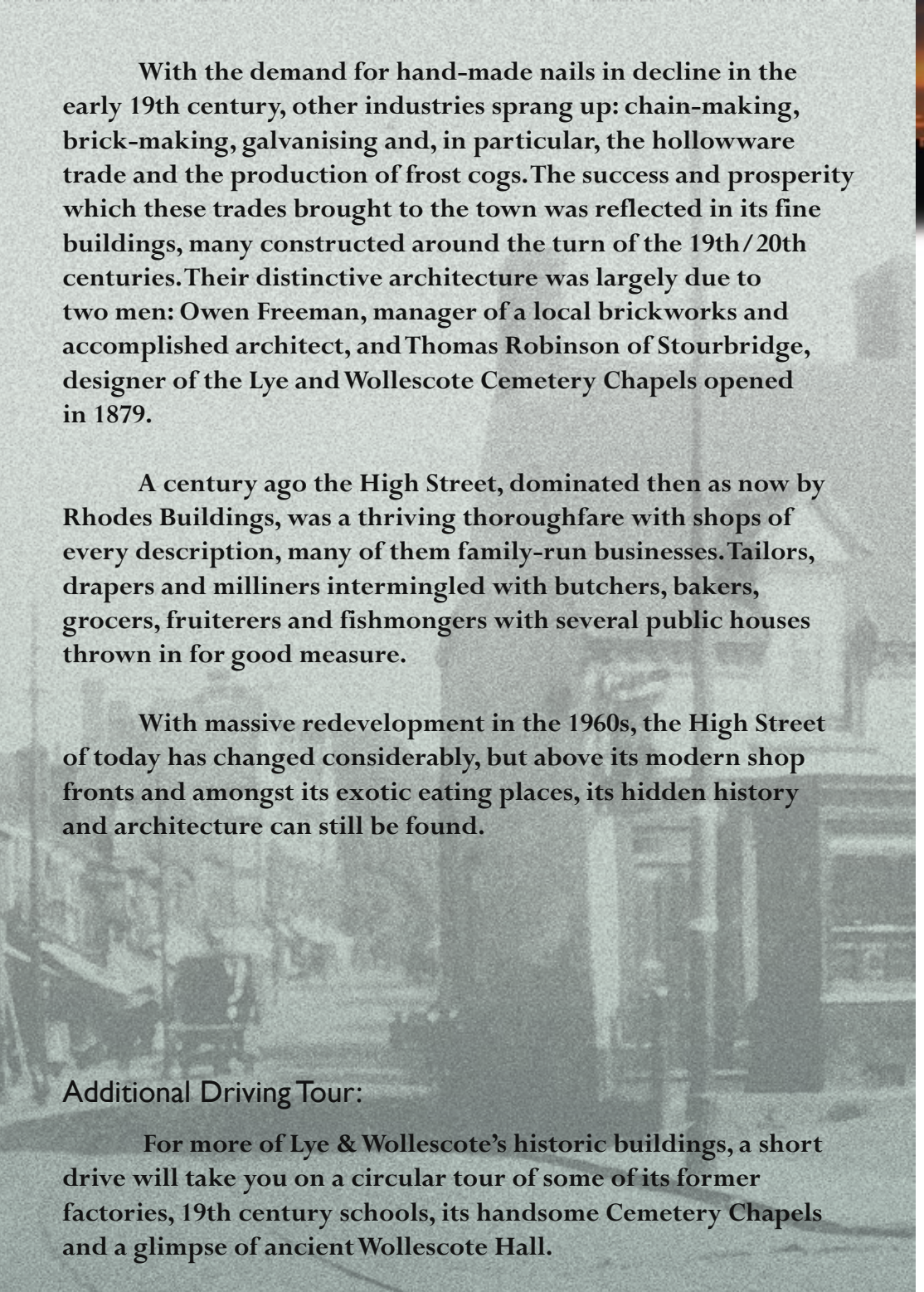
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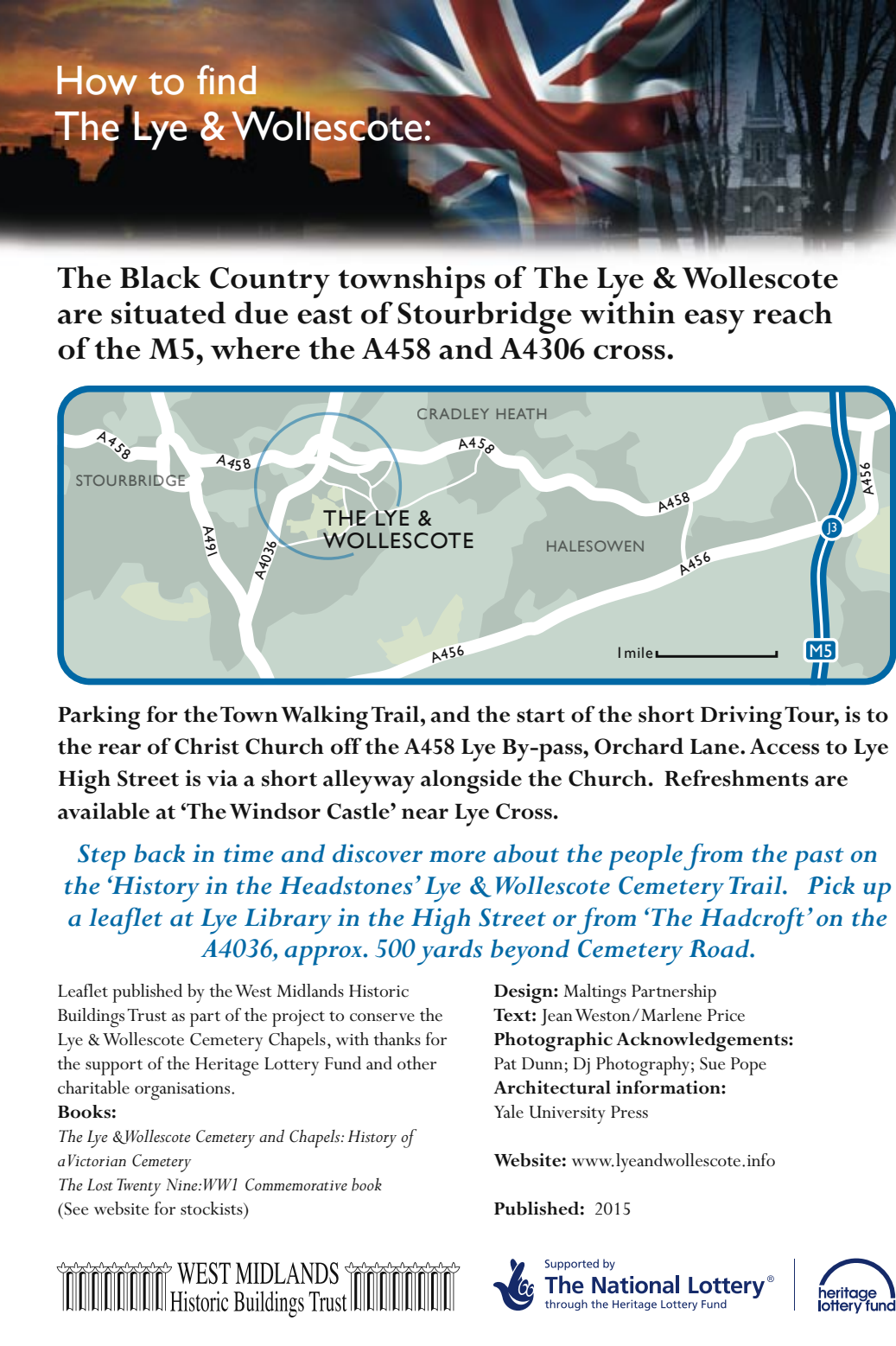
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