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EDITORIAL

Up, Up and Away!

It could be you! A ride in Neil’s beautiful balloon (*pages 12-13*) is just one of the prizes in the fabulous draw at Horningsham’s Summer Fayre on Sunday 19th June. More volunteers to help in a whole range of ways are still needed – just contact Steve Crossman who will give you a warm welcome.

We are a little late this month. That is chiefly because of the terrible storm which brought down so many electricity cables around the village. However, we think you will find plenty to interest you in this issue. White Street features twice – in Then & Now (*pages 16-17*) and again in Winnie Li’s article (*page 18*). Many of you enjoyed her first contribution last month with her reflections on the changing seasons in Horningsham and we are pleased that she is intending to write for us in every issue. We have the Cricket Club’s fixture list (*pages 10-11*). Could this be the longest ever? Let’s hope rain doesn’t stop play too frequently. Read how the Luncheon Club celebrated the 80th birthday of their stalwart helper Tom Allday (*page 5*). Tom’s talents are many – he has been playing a lead starring role in Maiden Bradley’s pantomime much to the enjoyment of all. From The Papers (*page 20*) reminds us just how small a crime in 1807 could bring a death sentence.

Finally, a reminder that our grey bin collections change this month. They will be emptied on the same day as the blue bins and the black boxes. The complete listing of dates is on the Black and Yellow Pages at the back (*page 23*).

Tim Hill

Please send your contributions for the next edition by Tuesday 15th March 2022

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We now have 1,388 “Page Follows” – over seven times the number of printed copies!

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HORNINGSHAM PARISH COUNCIL

Horningsham Parish Council met on Thursday 24th February at the Village Hall.

Present: Councillors, Stephen Crossman, Ken Windess, Gerard Brierley, Elizabeth Glover and Simon Millar.

In attendance: The Parish Clerk Mrs. Sarah Jeffries PSLC, a parishioner, Unitary Councillor Bill Parks.

Apologies: Councillors, Tim Hill, Dermot FitzGerald, Matt Simpson, Paul Jones and Charlotte Hilleary, John Radley

Council resolved that the Vice Chairman, Stephen Crossman would Chair the meeting in the absence of the Chairman.

Public Question Time

A parishioner addressed Council regarding the withdrawal of the bus service through Horningsham. He spoke about the issues he had experienced following an incident and his need to rely on the buses for transportation. He acknowledged that the Parish Council had brought up the issue with Wiltshire Council and that the Unitary Councillor Bill Parks had also intervened. He mentioned the free service that has been implemented and that parishioners need to be made aware. He has experienced problems with getting a taxi to come out in the early morning so that appointments can be met.

Unitary Councillor Bill Parks mentioned that he has spoken to the Wiltshire Passenger Transport Team about the issues Horningsham are having regarding transport links. They have told him that it is temporary and due to a shortage of drivers.

A community bus was mentioned but that would require substantial funding and the identification of volunteer drivers.

Planning Applications

There were no planning applications received for Council to comment on.

Planning Decisions

None available at this point.

Grounds Contract

The hedge at the Chapel has been cut.

Street Signs

Chairman Tim Hill's report on the favourable reception of the first round of signs and his recommendation for a second round to include: Scotland, West Common, Anchor Barton, Hitcombe Bottom, Gentle Street, Rowe's Hill and White Street was deferred to the next meeting.

Car Parking on The Common

Councillor Elizabeth Glover reported that she had a constructive meeting with the manager of the Bath Arms and that she and Councillors Charlotte Hilleary and Paul Jones will continue exploring solutions.

Heaven's Gate Pedestrian Safety

Kate Davey has now been instructed by the CATG group to take the Heaven's Gate sign and lining scheme to warn drivers of pedestrians crossing the road forward. She will

prepare a drawing and cost for the work and send it through to the Parish Council to consider.

Speeding at Town Well & Scotland

The Transport Planning Technician has identified where to place the equipment and the Clerk will report back to Council when she has received the results.

Finger Posts

Councillor Elizabeth Glover provided photographs of all of the finger posts and quotes will be sought for those that require refurbishment.

Best Kept Village Competition

Council decided that it did not wish to take part in the competition this year but would consider it next year. The Clerk to arrange a meeting with Longleat Estate in the future to discuss the appearance of the village.

Teenage Recreational Provision

The subcommittee formed of Councillor Charlotte Hilleary, Councillor Matt Simpson, and Councillor Ken Windess reported on the project and listed the following ideas:

- Football Posts area identified and agreed with Cricket Club
- Permission to extend the teenage provision on the recreational area from the Village Hall Committee
- Mugga size requirements sought to see if it would fit within the Tennis Court area
- Geo Cashing
- Pump Track site visit with Bikepark

The next meeting of Horningsham Parish Council will be at 7.30 on Thursday 7th April at the Village Hall when all are welcome to attend.

PARSONAGE FARM RAINFALL

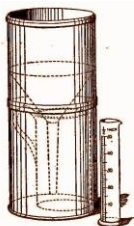


FIG. 151.—Standard rain-gauge.

The new year started with 4 very hard frosts and even a flurry of snow and cold with it. This did not settle here at the farm but on the Saturday it was very wet and windy.

January then threw more frosts in the middle of the month (at least my parsnips will now be sweeter!) It remained cold and windy for the remaining days of January, dropping only 1.38 inches, so a very dry month.

February has started in the same vein as the previous month - heavy showers, windy and cold. The ground is wet, but at least it dries up quite quickly now that spring is round the corner.

John Whatley

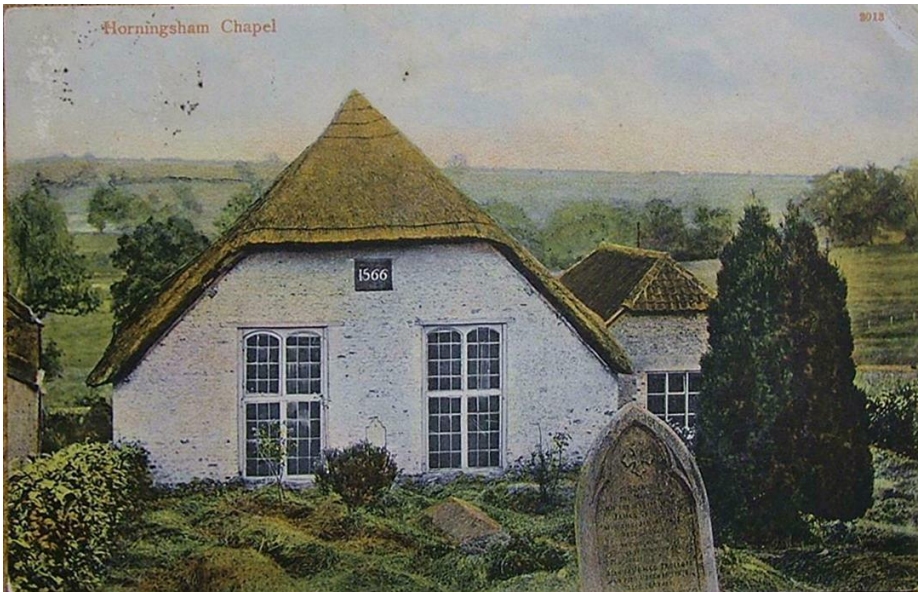


WELCOME CLUB

The Welcome Club meeting will be held on the 17th March 2022 at Horningsham Hall at 2pm when we will collect the yearly subscriptions of £5.00 per person. We will be discussing the first outing of the year on 19th April 2022 so please come.

Pearl Hudson

Horningsham Congregational Church



How lovely to see Snowdrops in our Chapel Garden and Hedgerows. I share a little verse known in Spring time.

We all look forward to the Snowdrops
The harbinger of Spring
In many shades of white
Offtimes tinged with Green
Beautiful oh so Beautiful
Fair maids of February

Our next service will be March 13th at 10am all welcome

Carol Cox horningshamchapel@aol.co.uk

HORNINGSHAM LUNCHEON CLUB

Birthday celebration time at Luncheon Club!



It is a bumper year for reaching the age of 80 amongst our members. Bill Lucas was 80 in January and this week 10th February it was the turn of Tom Allday.

Tom is not only a member of Luncheon Club he is also in charge of the weekly raffle and sources all the prizes for our Christmas Lunch and our annual outing. He is on the rota of helpers who come each week to lay up the tables, wait on table and help in the kitchen.

We wanted to celebrate his commitment to the Club. A local resident made us two black forest gateaux and with candles provided by Fran we all sang Happy Birthday. The gateaux were then cut up into portions for everyone to enjoy as their pudding. Absolutely delicious was the unanimous comment from all members.



Our numbers are increasing which is a good sign and everyone is very happy to be getting back to normal with no restrictions. Long may it continue!

Lesley 211355 & Margaret 844756

Dear Friends,

I write on the most glorious day of bright sunshine, the snowdrops are out in full force and indeed the daffodils are not far off joining them. It being March we are nearly into Lent with Ash Wednesday on the 2nd. We all live such frantic lives, even if you don't subscribe to the Christian faith, the six weeks of Lent are an opportunity to take stock; to perhaps slow down a little and appreciate the good things in our lives. An opportunity to be more alert to the unfolding of the natural world into spring, to consciously identify those moments of joy that often come unexpectedly, and to make every effort to facilitate those moments for others. We haven't been able to have a proper Lent course for two years so I'm thrilled that Revd Marian has agreed to run our course this year.



You are warmly invited to join this year's Cley Hill Lent Course. We shall be meeting in person at Marian and Ian's home, Short Street Farm, 160 Short Street, Chapmanslade, BA13 4AA, but also with a zoom link for those who feel more comfortable joining in from their own home. There will be 5 meetings, on Wednesday 9th, 16th & 23rd, 30th March and 6th April, at 10.30am. Each week is self-contained and so missing one is not a problem.

After 2 very strange and challenging years, it felt good to use this opportunity to root ourselves into our scriptures, to reflect on how God's people in the past have found that their faith informed and guided them on their journeys, and what our faith might mean to us in our changing and uncertain times. So we will be following a York Course the title of which is:

The PSALMS - Prayers for Today's Church

The ancient poems we call Psalms are over 2000 years old. They were written in very different times from our own but they have stood the test of time, for they address many of the problems we still face: violence, injustice, anger – and bewilderment. Why do the wicked prosper? Where is God when we suffer?

For more information, and the zoom link nearer the time if you have not already been given it, please contact Marian, 01373 832654 or mariancurtis@btinternet.com.

We look forward to seeing you then!

There are lots of other recourses available online if undertaking a course with other people isn't your thing; if you Google 'The Big Church Read' there are suggestions for Lent reading and the opportunity to link into some corresponding videos for some of the books. I'm going to read Rachel Newham's book 'And Yet: Finding Joy in Lament' Here's what the blurb says: 'In the depths of depression Rachel never thought she'd find herself writing a book on joy. And yet, if her journey with mental health has taught her anything, it is that lasting joy can only be experienced when we allow ourselves to enter into lament and be honest about our pain before God.' Lament seems very important in these difficult times so I'm really looking forward to immersing myself in the book and videos.

Whatever you choose to do during Lent, even if it's nothing, I pray that you may be able to experience something of God's love in these coming weeks.

Pauline Reid revpauline@btinternet.com

HALL NEWS



We have devoted the last two years to repairs and redecorations in the hall. Now there is light at the end of the Covid tunnel, and it is time to start thinking positively about what to do next.

We have 5 weddings booked in this summer, and lots of other parties. There is plenty of space on the calendar for more.

If it was up to you, what would you like to see put on at the village hall? A coffee morning? Film night? Activity groups or social events? Would you like to set up an event yourself ?

The Hall Committee is here to help and we would be very happy if anyone would like to take the lead on anything that interests them.

The long Covid lockdowns were financially challenging, as Hall use and revenues went down, and some of the maintenance and repairs were costly. Fortunately there were grants available which have made the work possible.

We have one final, massive job to do, which is to retile the roof, which is large, almost 100 years old and sometimes leaks. This will need a big fund raising drive and we would be hugely grateful for help with that.

The Hall Committee is very small and if anybody in the community feels able to help with specific things they have skills for, we would be hugely grateful. You don't need to make the full commitment to join the committee, though more members would be very welcome too.

If you would like to get in touch you can email
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Making Music

We've had a music focus at the school this year. The children are all enjoying composing and performing using our class sets of glockenspiels and are working to improve reading music.



The children had great fun creating music using electrical circuits and computer coding as part of workshop led by Dr Yui Shikakura from Conductive Music as part of a STEAM project. Robins and Woodpeckers constructed circuits and then made paper pianos and used graphite pencils to conduct electricity to play simple tunes. Owls coded an accelerometer and explored how to create music from a light Theremin! It was a fantastic way to combine science, computing and music and to inspire the children to use technology for creativity.



Creating and Exploring



Each class has had a fun packed term at Horningsham making good use of the outdoors for all aspects of our learning. Robins' Class has thoroughly enjoyed their topic 'Wild and Wonderful Weather' and became weather presenters predicting the forecast. They learnt the countries and capitals of the UK to help them describe the weather forecast in each location. They've forecast lots of varying weather conditions – perhaps that accounts for the storms and sunshine this month! Woodpeckers' Class has really enjoyed studying birds over the past few weeks. They went on a bird watching walk around the village, spotting a variety of birds from bullfinches to red kites to the less notorious village pheasants. They created some incredible bird artwork too. Owls' Class really enjoyed performing some rhythmic gymnastics routines. Their creativity and teamwork skills were clear to see through their use of balls, hoops and scarves!



We are looking for School Governors

If you are interested in working with the school then please contact Carole Andrews at Horningsham Primary School 844342, admin@horningsham.wilts.sch.uk (or speak with Bob Grove in the village) to find out more about becoming a governor



HORNINGSHAM CRICKET CLUB FIXTURES 2022

Fri 15th April	1pm	5 Rivers	Home	40 Overs
Sun 17th April	1pm	Chilmark	Home	40 Overs
Wed 20th April	6pm	Poplars	Home	T20
Sun 24th April	1pm	Mere	Home	40 Overs
Wed 27th April	6pm	Bradford On Avon	Away	T20
Sun 1st May	2pm	Cerne Valley	Away	40 Overs
Tues 3rd May	6pm	Sherborne School	Away	T20
Wed 4th May	6pm	Leigh On Mendip	Home	T20
Sun 8th May	2pm	Babington House	Away	40 Overs
Wed 11th May	6pm	Warminster	Away	T20
Thurs 12th May	6pm	Red Star	Home	T20
Sun 15th May	2pm	Dinder & Croscombe	Away	40 Overs
Wed 18th May	6pm	Fonthill park	Away	T20
Sat 21st May	1pm	Milton Abbey	Away	40 Overs
Sun 22nd May	1pm	Bramshaw	Away	40 Overs
Wed 25th May	6pm	Heytesbury	Home	T20
Thurs 26th May	6pm	Frome Incidentals	Home	T20
Sun 29th May	2pm	White City	Home	Timed
Wed 1st June	6pm	Dinder & Croscombe	Away	T20
Thurs 2nd-Sun 5th June		Scotland Tour		
Wed 8th June	6pm	Heytesbury	Away	T20
Thurs 9th June	6pm	Chilmark	Away	T20
Sun 12th June	1pm	Bride Vale	Away	40 Overs
Wed 15th June	6pm	Erlestoke	Away	T20
Sun 19th June		Village Fayre		
Wed 22nd June	6pm	Witham Friary	Away	T20
Fri 24th June	6pm	Stansted Park	Home	T20
Sun 26th June	1pm	Plush	Away	40 Overs
Wed 29th June	6pm	Monkton Coombe	Away	T20
Thurs 30th June	6pm	Castle Cary	Away	T20

HORNINGSHAM CRICKET CLUB FIXTURES 2022

Sun 3rd July	1.30pm	Chilmark	Away	40 Overs
Wed 6th July	6pm	Warminster	Away	T20
Thurs 7th July	6pm	Leigh On Mendip	Away	T20
Sun 10th July	1pm	Norton St Phillip	Away	40 Overs
Wed 13th July	6pm	Buckhorn Weston	Away	T20
Fri 15th July	6pm	The Deverills	Home	T20
Sat 16th July	1pm	Singleton	Home	40 Overs
Sun 17th July	2pm	Chitterne	Away	40 Overs
Wed 20th July	6pm	Poplars	Away	T20
Thurs 21st July	6pm	Frome Incidentals	Home	T20
Sun 24th July	2pm	Hinton Charterhouse	Away	40 Overs
Wed 27th July	6pm	Corsley	Home	T20
Sun 31st July	1pm	Buckhorn Weston	Home	40 Overs
Wed 3rd August	6pm	Mere	Away	T20
Thurs 4th August	6pm	Red Star	Away	T20
Sun 7th August	2pm	Stour Provost	Away	40 Overs
Wed 10th August	6pm	Erlestoke	Home	T20
Sun 14th August	1pm	Spye Park	Away	40 Overs
Wed 17th August	6pm	Batcombe	Away	T20
Sun 21st August	1pm	Corsley	Home	40 Overs
Wed 24th August	6pm	Hinton Charterhouse	Away	T20
Sun 28th August	1pm	Bridgetown	Away	40 Overs
Wed 31st August	6pm	Corsley	Away	T20
Sat 3rd September	2pm	Fonthill Park	Away	40 Overs
Sun 4th September	1pm	White City	Home	Timed
Wed 7th September	6pm	Witham Friary	Home	T20
Friday 9th- Sunday 11th September		Isle of Wight Tour		
Sun 18th September	1pm	Norton St Phillip	Home	40 Overs
Sun 25th September		TBC		



The pandemic presented balloonists with a few challenges, but service is returning to normal and flying the friendly skies above Horningsham is once again a possibility.

Caroline and I have had the pleasure of flying several of our friends from the village over the last few years. I flew Ken Windess all the way to Witham Friary and even managed to create a little repair work for Ken along the way when Caroline backed the truck into someone's fence while retrieving us. Questioning whether Steve Crossman was man enough, left him no choice other than to climb on board for a flight that took us all the way down the Wylde Valley almost literally into the arms of his brother who farmed the field we eventually landed in. Even Carole, the glamorous trophy wife of our esteemed editor joined me for a brief flight over the village, although I'm still a little embarrassed about how I dropped her off in a field near Pottle Street and made her find her own way home. It's tough to get everything right in life, and fortunately Carole understands that.

However, it's important to get everything right when you fly. Ballooning is the simplest way to get airborne, but mistakes can be just as catastrophic. I've been flying balloons for almost 15 years. When I got my licence, all you needed was to complete 16 hours of instruction in the basket and then a test flight with an examiner, just like a driving test. I passed first time even though I felt I'd messed it up because about 20

minutes into the flight my examiner directed me to land in a certain spot. I looked at where he was directing me and told him I couldn't. I thought that was it, a failure. I asked him afterwards why he hadn't failed me for that and he said "you gave the right answer, it would have been impossible to land there". I've always remembered that, and always try to operate well within my skill level. Old balloons are fairly cheap to buy, but more difficult to fly. My first balloon was 25 years old and delivered some dodgy moments, but it was a good way to learn. The balloon you see us flying over the village was bought new in Spain seven years ago and has to undergo an annual safety check in which they test the fabric, the stitching, the gas lines, the function of the burner and a whole host of other things that affect the safety of every flight.



Here are the answers to the questions most of you are far too polite to ask. The complete balloon (which is very small by balloon standards) cost about £18,000. The annual safety check costs about £300 and insurance is £900 each year. It runs on propane gas that I buy at petrol stations where they sell Autogas. It's the same thing. I get through about 40 litres of fuel an hour, more if I've got extra passengers on board or if it's a hot day. We fly early in the morning or late in the evening because it's dangerous to fly when there are thermals about. Gliders and birds of prey look for thermals, balloons avoid them. Tipping over when you land is just part of the fun and not considered a "bad" landing.

If you fancy a flight over the village you'll get the opportunity by buying a raffle ticket at the Village Fayre. Remember, it all goes to good causes and the more tickets you buy the better your chances of properly looking down on your neighbours.

Neil Dykes

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INS & OUTS

Several outs to report this month:

We say goodbye to Linda and the dogs in Newbury who have moved on to Oxfordshire to be nearer family. Alex and Brett from the Vicarage went a little farther to be nearer to their family; upping sticks after 4 years in the village to head back to Melbourne, Australia. A little closer to home, Rachel and family have moved closer to the pub and Jayne Glover has headed out west to Dorset. We shall miss Jayne's recipes, which were enjoyed monthly by many including Carole and Ken. Any budding chefs who would like to share some recipes, please do get in touch.

We wish all our old neighbours well and keep our fingers crossed for some new ones soon.

Caroline Dykes



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THEN & NOW



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The fascinating thing about this pair of photos in White Street is the way they show both great change and little change over the intervening 90 odd years. In the foreground, the exteriors of numbers 54 & 55 have changed little since they were sold off by Longleat in 1962. The two cottages were made into one with the two front doors being converted to window while a window became the current front door. The lean-to was extended to line up with the front of the house meaning that the well is now sealed up somewhere beneath the kitchen floor. The thatched roofline remains much the same and still includes the former bread oven that curves out towards the street. Further along on the opposite side of White Street numbers 56, 57 & 58 White Street are utterly different. These three cottages were effectively demolished after their sale by Longleat with a new house being built on the site. Subsequently, that house has been substantially extended and remodelled.

According to Helen Taylor, No.55 used to be a Dame School. Harriet Adlam ran her school here from 1870-1902. In 1878 hers was one of four Dame Schools each with 13 pupils. She was paid 11s 11d a year for each child. By 1902 she was only caring for children under school age, teaching them their letters.

The present owner, Fran Chris, moved here from Surrey in 1971 when her father bought the house. Fran is over-blessed with privies. There are two wooden ones in her garden opposite that used to belong to 56 & 57, these are side-by-side, though with a wooden dividing partition, and a further pair of stone-built back-to-back privies in her back garden. Sadly, none are still functioning.



56, 57 & 58 White Street in about 1965

Slowly, infinitesimally, the days grow longer. Uncurling from the tight, unyielding grip of midwinter, stretching towards the vague promise of more sun.

When I re arise there is now daylight past 5pm, it is a cause for celebration. In the cold, there are sunsets worth marveling at: rose and gold streaking the horizon dramatically, banks of bluish-grey clouds against a crimson swash of sky.

I am reminded of a frosted morning when I stepped out to see January's Wolf Moon hanging high above the frozen fields. Two foxes scampered across the stiff grass, their paws scurrying quickly over the ice-crunch, the only sound in an otherwise quiet field. A flying V of migrating birds crossed the pastel sky, below the waning moon.

Now, mere weeks later, that morning brings with it the memory of ice and chill. All around us on White Street, the snowdrops are in full bloom, as if fulfilling the promise of its name.



At first, the slender green blades emerge from the frozen ground, with incipient buds of white that unfurl into delicate bells days later. The forest floor is carpeted with snowdrops, as are the banks along our lane. The toddler delights in pointing out each cluster of

flowers, as he patters towards the nearest puddle to splash in.

Sadly, though, actual snow is yet to arrive this winter.

I try explaining to the toddler that we had snow last year, but he has no memory of it. Instead, he points to Olympic skiing on the television and says 'Snow.' For him, snow is merely a concept, a picture he sees in storybooks and as fantastical as a dinosaur or a castle. So his snowsuit hangs unused this winter, and I sit waiting – on one hand, yearning for the warmth and light of the coming spring. On the other, hoping for one day (just one) cloaked in the otherworldly magic of snow.

Winnie M Li

Longleat News



The baby, known as a joey, is the first ever southern koala to have been born in Europe. Although mum Violet gave birth last year, the baby spent the first six months of its life safely inside her pouch and is only now beginning to start venturing outside. The successful birth is a major milestone for Longleat which opened its purpose-built facility in 2019 and also for Ceawlin, who has been instrumental in bringing koalas to Longleat and is the patron of the Koala Life charitable organisation based in South Australia.

“The arrival of the first baby southern koala is a huge event for the entire team here and something we have all been working towards and hoping for since we launched the new facility three years ago,” he said. “We are delighted with how well both mother and baby are doing. As well as being a first for us, this is also Violet’s first experience of motherhood and she is proving to be a caring and attentive parent.”

“The breeding of the first southern koala born in Europe represents the culmination of this fantastic partnership to better understand and protect koalas,” said Professor Chris Daniels, from the University of South Australia and Chair of Koala Life.

“In addition, Longleat now has a small but vital group of healthy animals free of debilitating diseases including chlamydia and retrovirus. This will help us understand how to keep sanctuary populations healthy and provide important information about the effects of these diseases.

SALISBURY,

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1807.

The business of the Wilts Assizes began here on Monday.—Charles Bridgman Mark Sims was tried on a capital indictment for stealing a silver watch, a purse containing about 3*l.* in money, and several articles of wearing apparel, out of a dwelling-house at Horningsham, was found guilty, and received sentence of *Death*.

From ^{THE} ~~LOCAL~~ Times.

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ROBBERY AT HORNINGSHAM.

Thomas James Crowhurst and Henry Carter were indicted for having at Horningsham, on the 3rd of January last, assaulted Caroline Crowhurst and stolen from her the sum of 9*s.* Mr. Warry appeared for the prosecution; the prisoners were undefended. Mrs. Crowhurst was the mother of one of the prisoners, and on the day in question the men being in liquor threw her upon the bed in her house, and Crowhurst held her down whilst Carter tore from her dress her pocket containig 9*s.* They were both found guilty, and Carter being an old offender was sentenced to six months imprisonment, and Crowhurst to four months, both with hard labour.

Maiden Bradley Memorial Hall

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Sunday 6th March – Sunday Catch-up Coffee Morning 10-11am

Saturday 12th March –10.30am-11.30am Climate Coffee Morning

Saturday 12th March - Chris Jagger & Band - 7.30pm

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Regular Events

Mondays	10.30am-11.30am	Yoga
Mondays	5.00pm-6.00pm	Dr's Surgery
Tuesday	7.00am-8.00am	Yoga Flow
Tuesdays	1.00pm-3.00pm	Post Office Service
Wednesdays	6.15pm-7.15pm	Yoga Flow
Fridays	10am-12pm	Coffee Morning
Book and jigsaw lending library available during hall opening for regular events		
Saturdays	5.00-6.30pm	Fish & Chip Van

**THE HALL WILL BE CLOSED FOR MAINTENANCE FROM
WEDNESDAY 2 MARCH until SATURDAY 5 MARCH
NO COFFEE MORNING ON FRIDAY 4 MARCH 2022**



Services suspended until further notice



BUSES FROM BUS STOP AT THE COMMON

As a partial replacement, from 13 October a special shared taxi service will be provided for pre-booked passengers from Maiden Bradley and Horningsham to Frome on Wednesday mornings and to Warminster on Friday mornings, allowing approximately 1½ hours shopping in each town.

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