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EDITORIAL

Our cover photos normally show an attractive image of Horningsham. This month is different! Concern in the village for the future of the Chapel and of its Schoolroom has been rising as the renewal of its lease from Longleat approaches. The Chapel's congregation is tiny with a tiny income. The Schoolroom has served as a small hall for the Chapel that has enabled meetings and small scale events to take place. However, its condition, as you can see from our photos, now makes that impossible.

We have a set of photos of Horningsham in Winter taken by Paul Kemp who has previously contributed cover photos. Paul sallies forth with his camera from his home in Anchor Barton to capture evocative scenes around the village. We are pleased to be able to showcase his art.

Finally, we extend our sympathy to Ken Windess and his family for the loss of his wife June after a long illness.

Tim Hill

Please send your contributions for the next edition by Wednesday 15th February 2023

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Horningsham Parish Council 12th January 2023

Munday's Lane - The Parish Council has agreed to take over the maintenance of Munday's Lane in future as Wiltshire Council had informed the Council that it would now longer keep it cleared due to budget constraints.

Bath Arms Common – it was agreed to place this project to implement a small fence around the common on hold due to the amount it would increase the precept budget.

Recreational Area Litter Bin- It is asked if parishioners could be mindful of taking their litter home. Temporary please take your litter home signs have been placed on the fencing. The quotation to place a bin and have the litter removed from it would have increased the precept budget by £1,000.00.

Bulb Planting Project- the Parish Council have agreed to purchase bulbs to plant along the verges through the village these would be brought in the summer ready for autumn planting.

Horningsham Street Signs- a grant has been applied for from Wiltshire Council to place street name signs at West Common, Anchor Barton, Hitcombe Bottom, Gentle Street, Rowe's Hill, White Street.

Defibrillator Training- The Parish Council is going to arrange for Defibrillator training at the village hall, the dates re to be agreed with the Great Western Ambulance Service and Village Hall.

Tennis Court- is to have a new set of steps going down to the court, the surface is to be cleaned and a new net purchased.

Teenage **Recreational Equipment**- football posts have been found and will be fixed in place for the Football season. The Parish Council are seeking grants towards Basketball hoops to be placed inside the tennis court so that it gives an all-weather surface.

Corporate Logo- The Parish Council has agreed on a new logo kindly produced by Councillor Ken Windess. It is to be added to all correspondence and documentation.

Precept request- The Parish Council has set the precept request at £20,486.65 for the 2023/2024 civic year. A total increase of £12.71 for the year on a Band D property which equated to £1.27 pence a month for the 10 months payment schedule.

Several projects were agreed to be moved to the next year's funding stream or cancelled. See below:

- The Bath Arms common fencing
- The environment project to put in a Community Orchard with picnic benches and bee boxes etc. encouraging biodiversity.
- To phase the planting of bulbs through the village over a three-year period.
- To phase the introduction of teenage equipment at the recreational area over a three-year period

Notice of items to be taken into consideration at the next meeting- Register of Interests Update, VAT Reclaim, Dates for Council meetings, and Policy Updating.

The date of the next meeting is Thursday 23rd of February 2023 at 7.30pm. All are welcome to attend.

As always, the meeting will be open to parishioners to ask questions or make comments on any matter.

The website www.horningsham.org.uk can be accessed to read a copy of the agenda or minutes electronically and a hard copy is placed on the noticeboard outside of the school.

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WELCOME CLUB

Christmas Lunch Jointly with the Luncheon Club

Our Christmas meal at Hunters Lodge this year was a great success. We had a joint party with the members, cooks and helpers from the Luncheon Club and members from the Welcome Club. Unfortunately due to illness several people could not attend but 57 of us sat down to an excellent lunch in very festive surroundings. Tom had organised a Christmas raffle and everyone had a jolly time.



HALL NEWS



Upcoming Events

Coffee Morning on the third Sunday of every month, 10 to 12. Everyone welcome.

Pancake Day: Pancakes and games in the Hall on Shrove Tuesday 21st February, after school, 3pm till 6pm.

Village Supper in March, date to be confirmed.

The heavy rain at the start of January has exposed more holes in the Hall roof, while a leak from a water tank also flooded the kitchen and damaged the new oven. Our apologies to the Luncheon Club who have taken refuge elsewhere while we sort it out.

Our most recent quote for sorting out the roof properly, which means retiling and felting the entire roof, came in at a scary £163,000. We may be begging for funds before long. Does anyone know anyone with deep pockets and a love of Horningsham?

The coffee mornings, brilliantly arranged by Rick and Katie Gunning, are not for fund raising, they are just to get together and have a chat. The topics on January 15th ranged from land speed records for moles to the execution by hanging of a Horningsham man after 1767 Luddite riots, the future of the village Congregational Chapel, sightings of goshawks and foxes around White Street and a shocking development affecting the credibility of one of our national political leaders. However you have to come and have a coffee to find out what.

James Osborne

HORNINGSHAM LUNCHEON CLUB



Luncheon Club reopened on 5th January and will run to the Easter break on 30th March. With the extra cooks and helpers we hope this will lighten the load for the cooks and give members a greater variety of meals.

We will be keeping the meal price at £3.50 for this term and will reassess a possible increase in the light of the spiralling cost of ingredients, before we return in April.

On a sad note we lost one of our oldest members just before Christmas. Gerald Newbury was a member for many years with his wife Myrtle. Even though he had not been able to join us for some time due to illness he had still enjoyed one of our lunches each week taken to him by his daughter. Our condolences are sent to Gerald's family.

Lesley Trollope & Margaret Long

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There's a raft of new neighbours in the village however your intrepid reporter has failed to secure a solid interview with any newcomers. I did try!

I managed to say hello to Nick, Henriette and Leo who have returned to Horningsham after a brief stint living at the Vicarage after Ros but before Alex. They are now settling into the Gamekeeper's Cottage, Leo is at the school and has Luna, a little dog, and a cute kitten to keep him company.

Over by the Village Hall there were "reports of movement"; I managed to disturb Raven who has taken a job working the night security shift at Longleat - sorry about that Raven! Also reported was a singing family trio and a new couple at 141 who look like keen gardeners due to the new large plants in the garden. Kerry and Kurt moved into Holywell House a few months back and I hope to pin them down before they reach their one year anniversary. Maggie made it look so easy! Keep letting me know if anyone is new and would like a welcome visit.

Caroline Dykes 07779 121228

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FAYRE NEWS

The Fayre Committee met in January to continue the planning of the 2023 Fayre. We're keeping the current format of main arena with entertainment alongside the large marquees and stall holders, classic cars and displays. In addition, we have decided to give the Fayre a theme this year of "Coronation" - we're thinking Kings and Queens rather than Street! Ideas include, fancy dress "come as a King", Best Crown/wreath, Dog who most looks like King Charles etc - we remain, very much open to ideas so please let us know if you have any to share.

Next Fayre meeting is **Wednesday 22nd February at 6:30pm** at the Village Hall. All welcome or email if you have ideas or donations: chb.bristol@gmail.com Caroline Dykes - Fayre Treasurer.



Are you decluttering? Do you have anything you no longer want that we may be able to sell at the Fayre? Moving house? Know anyone who is? Please let the Fayre Committee know. The Bric-a-Brac stall can raise as much as £1,000 in a good year which all helps village causes. Please call Steve Crossman 844333 or James Osborne 07753494705.

Remember the Fayre is on Sunday 11th June

CHURCH NEWS



The church celebrated Christmas and New Year as usual with two well supported services. The Christmas Day Holy Communion was again taken by Robert Shuler from Kingston Deverill. We are very grateful to Robert for sharing his day with us. After the service we were able to stay and chat, and enjoy a hot mince pie and a glass of champagne. It was lovely to see everyone enjoying each other's company; so different to last year, when it was not possible.

The Bathampton Morris Men once again came to celebrate Plough Sunday with us. Their colourful costumes, lively music and great sense of humour make this a special occasion that we look forward to every year. They are good singers, and it was lovely to hear the hymns being sung by a congregation of over 60 people. We also had the Corsley bell ringers, who volunteered to come along and ring before the service. A young couple staying in the yurt heard the ringing and came along to see what was happening. They very much enjoyed the service and it was nice for us to know that we had attracted some visitors.

There will not be another service at Horningsham until Easter; it was good to finish our winter services on such a positive note.

Helen Taylor

Dear Friends,

As I write we have been experiencing endless days of grey with unremitting heavy rain, so much so that if the sun does make an appearance, it is something to be remarked upon; a glimpse of blue sky is reason for celebration! It is that time of year when it can feel unbearably cold and miserable, and spring can feel a long way off.

Recently I had the privilege of accompanying my friend to have a scan of her baby. When I had my 4 children, I only had a scan for the youngest one born in 1987 so I was very excited to have this opportunity to be with my friend.

It was incredibly moving to see the image of this tiny being up on the screen, and even more so when the radiographer highlighted the various organs in the baby's body and explained what they were. It was nothing short of miraculous that hidden in its dark and watery home a new human being was being formed. The psalmist writes:

For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well.

This miracle of new life is echoed in the rhythm of birth and death in the created order; despite the cold and darkness of these February days new life is being created in the dark earth. Initially we cannot see it at all, but then wondrously, a bulb bravely pushes its green head through the sodden soil and there, we are reminded that new life is coming. Once again I hold my breath in anticipation of seeing that most beautiful icon of hope, the snowdrop; how gloriously clever of nature to give us something so exquisite when we are wondering how on earth we are going to get through these final months of winter. In his poem, *Firelight and Nightfall*, D.H Laurence writes: 'Here lamps are white like snowdrops in the grass.' What beautiful words, the snowdrops are like lamps aren't they, lighting up these dull days and calling us to pay attention to the beauty of the natural world, to what the priest/poet George Herbert called, 'Heaven in Ordinary', pointing us toward hope.

Herbert's poems are prayers really, and most people at some point in their lives find prayer difficult, they cannot find the right words or they feel that God has deserted them, that prayer is a waste of time. Weirdly, it is often when we admit to feeling the absence of God that we are actually closest to him, and anyway, words are very inadequate to express this yearning we have to reach beyond ourselves into the divine presence.

John of the Cross spoke of 'dazzling darkness', I hope in these dark days of winter, and indeed our hurting world, you too can find beauty and hope that moves your heart to prayer as we wait for spring.



Pauline Reid revpauline@btinternet.com

Comemorative Tree Planting at the Chapel

On 6th January 2023 The Reverend Canon Helen Cameron Moderator and President of Free Church Group officiated with members and friends of the Chapel.



A small service and prayers were spoken to honour our late Queen and to give thanks for her 70 years of loyal service to us all. The tree planting was part of the Green Canopy – the wish our late majesty to mark her Platinum Jubilee.

The Chapel was honoured and delighted to be chosen to represent the South West Midlands area of the Free Churches Group.

In attendance:

Yvonne Campbell General Secretary Congregational Federation; Rev. James Breslin Chair of the Free Churches; Joy Howell, Congregational Area Worker; Jeremy Howell, Yasbury Christian Fellowship; Rev. Trevor Howard, Free Churches Group; Rev. Paul Rochester, General Secretary of Congregational Federation.

Mrs Carol Cox, Mr Gerald Cox Secretary and Treasurer and caretakers of the Chapel.

Mr Roy Chapman, Mrs Christine Chapman, Mrs Leslie Trollope.

Our next service will be on Sunday 12th February at 10am all welcome

June Windess 1943- 2022



June was a much-loved member of Horningsham village.

June moved from Southampton to Wiltshire in 1976 to Dilton Marsh. Then she moved to Newbury in Horningsham in 1982 with her husband Ken and their children, John, Jackie, Michelle and David to work at Longleat Estate. June started off in the cafe under the house and then went on to be Head Housekeeper, to Henry Lord Bath.

June was often seen walking around the village with her two little dogs and would always have a smile and a hello to anyone that she would meet. June also featured frequently on the BBC television programme Animal Park, alongside her husband Ken.

June will be sadly missed by all who knew her.



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Longleat Lanterns

The whole school had a wonderful treat and got to celebrate the New Year with a visit to the Festival of Light. Being huge Roald Dahl fans, the children loved exploring each of the books brought to life - putting all the children in *The Chokey* was one of the highlights! A huge thank you to Longleat for generously inviting them to see the lanterns first hand – it was a memorable and inspiring way to start the term.



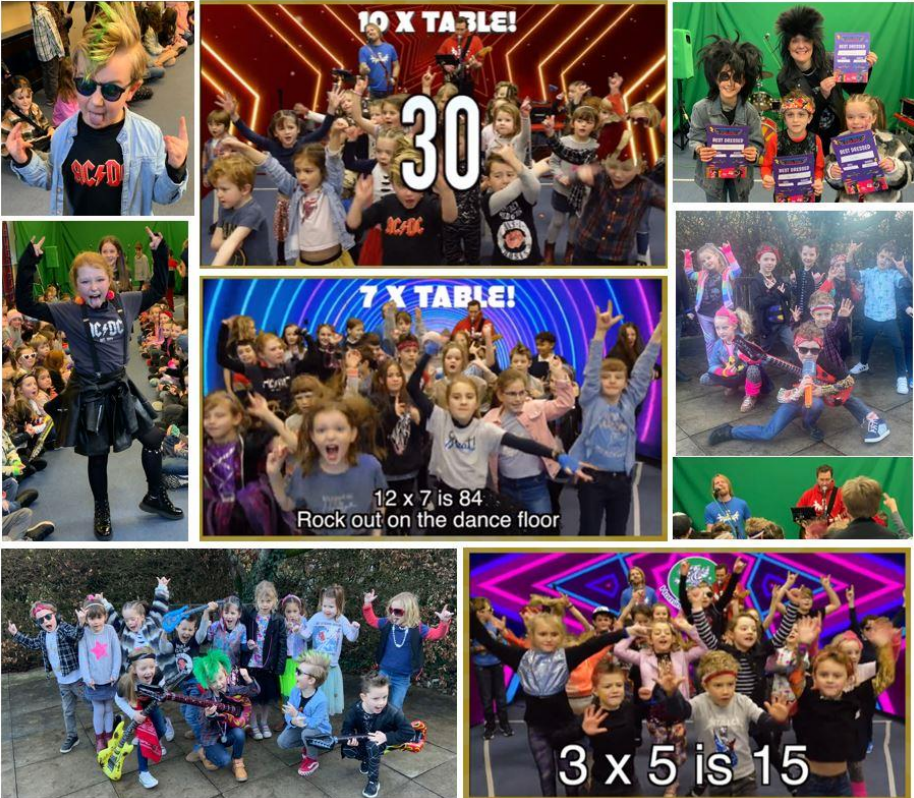
Maths Mastermind



We had a fun Team Time with a Maths Mastermind Challenge. Each team had a set of maths facts to learn and then faced a series of questions in the specialist round on their maths knowledge, followed by a general knowledge round. Congratulations to our winning team Bowood!

Rockin' at Times Tables!

Horningsham Primary School became the School of Rock for a day with a special TTRS (Times Table Rock Star) Day. All the children and staff dressed up as rock stars for the day – which confused a lot of passing traffic at drop and go! The day focused on lots of different times tables activities and children got to work on improving their recall of tables using their rock star profile on TTRS – an online times table program we use. The children's tables have really improved using TTRS and we are very proud that we are currently in third place as a school for quickest recall regionally!



Each class had a session with a rock band called Roctopus who worked with the children to create times tables rock songs, which they then recorded complete with their own lyrics and dance moves. The videos are amazing and will be much used in school to help the children practise their tables in a memorable way!

It was a great day and made learning maths through performance arts in such an energetic and dynamic way!

All of the Horningsham Community are invited to join us for our Horningsham Spring Quiz at the Village Hall on Friday 24th March 7-11pm. It should be a great evening with bar, food, raffle and quiz – with our super guest quiz master Steve Crossman! Scan the QR code below to book.

HORNINGSHAM SPRING QUIZ

Hosted by the Friends of Horningsham Primary School
All the money raised by the event will go to the school.

An evening of food, drink and competition!

Ticket includes a welcome drink provided by the Fuzzy Duck Distillery or a delicious mocktail.

A meal of chilli con carne (vegetarian and vegan options available) with dips, rice, nachos and cheese.

A fun and challenging quiz!

We will have a fully stocked bar and a great spring raffle - please bring cash on the night!

Quiz teams can be a maximum of 6 people.
Tickets are £15 per person or £90 per table.

Scan to Book!

24th March **07:00PM - 11:00PM**

Horningsham Village Hall

Street Name Signs



At last . . . the last of the first batch of Horningsham street name signs has been installed! Pottle Street is now correctly signed. Previously it had a sign saying “The Corner” but that is the name of the first house in Pottle Street and not the name of the street. The story goes that many years ago the council dustcart knocked down the house name sign. When the new sign was duly erected, the house name was thought to have been the name of the street. The Corner sign has now been passed to the owners of The Corner who may use it at the entrance to their property in Pottle Street. The name of the street is something of a puzzle. The word pottle used to refer to a half-gallon measure of liquids or to a conical punnet for fruit. It also exists as a surname and many of Horningsham’s street names come from the names of those who lived there e.g. Rowe’s Hill, White Street or Gentle Street. There is a Pottle Street in Kingston Massachusetts and a Pottle Avenue in Fresno California but no other in the UK.

If you read the Parish Council notes sufficiently carefully, you will have noticed that there is to be a second batch of signs. Soon there will be no excuse for not knowing where West Common, Anchor Barton, Hitcombe Bottom, Gentle Street, Rowe’s Hill, and White Street are.

There is a rich legacy of names that are not formally recorded as street names by Wiltshire Council and therefore cannot receive proper name signs. These include: Haskell’s Lane, Doctor’s Lane, Pound Lane and Tomkins Pool,

The Chapel Schoolroom



You may well not have paid much attention to the small detached building next to the Chapel. Originally it was the Manse where the minister lived. When the new Manse was built in 1860, the old one became a school for many years, hence the name by which it is most widely known. When the school ceased, it became the Chapel Hall providing space and facilities for meetings and gatherings including the annual “Babies’ Party” for village children not yet at school and so not able to go to the Longleat Christmas party. The Headteacher of the village school had an important role at the Babies’ Party, though in heavy disguise.

Crucially, the Schoolroom had toilets unlike the Chapel itself. Now that these are defunct, it has become almost impossible to host events at the Chapel. The building is in desperate need of repair. Holes in the roof have let water in that has brought down ceilings as you can see in our photos.



I am a lifetime nonconformist - starting with regular attendance at Methodist Church with my redoubtable grandmother in Rickmansworth, and ending with the Society of Friends, my spiritual home for the last 50 years. British Quakers share with Congregationalists a core belief in the “priesthood of all believers”, with church governance and organisation coming from the worshipping community itself. So ever since coming to Horningsham twenty years ago, the Meeting House, or Chapel, has been somewhere to value and stop as I pass by on a walk.

Our chapel is of national significance, being accepted as the oldest nonconformist building in England - at least where worship has been continuous since the early 1700s. Of course we in Horningsham believe implicitly that it was first constructed in 1566 on the orders of Sir John Thynne so that the Presbyterian masons would have a roof over their heads on a Sunday morning, instead of gathering courageously, come wind, rain and snow, somewhere - surely - in the area of Little Scotland (according to the web it was Penny’s Wood which I can’t find on the OS map).

We are so privileged to have this historic treasure in our village - let’s work together to make sure that it has a vibrant future long into the 21st C.

Nicola Grove

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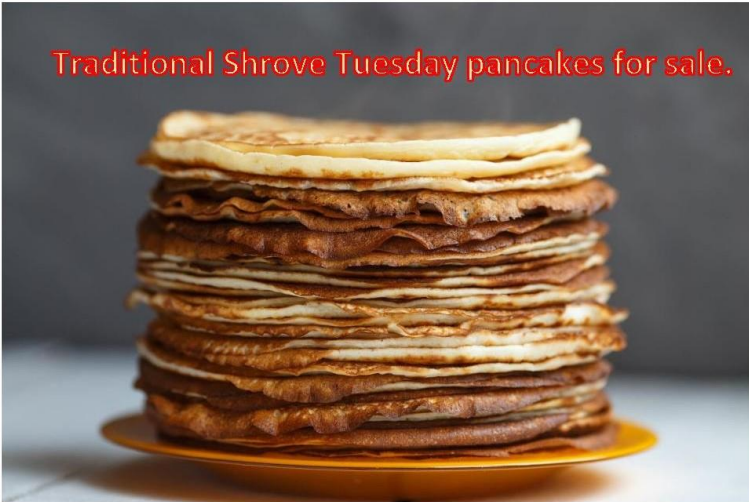


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Parsonage Farm Rainfall

What seems to me a long time ago we had an amazing total of 8.70 inches in November ! December carried on with this pattern of cold wet windy days not forgetting the 10 days of really hard frosts that froze lots of pipes at the farm that were usually protected when I had a dairy, as the main pipes running through the old dairy were always protected by heaters keeping the dairy parlour free from ice. It started to get warmer on the 19th with wind and rain, which carried on right till the end of December and beyond, giving us 5.11 inches for the month.

That made a grand total of 37 inches for the year compared to 39.04 inches in 2019, 33.93 in 2018, 34.59 in 2017, 32.38 in 2016 and 33.85 in 2015. So 2022 was certainly a very wet year, if not quite as wet as 2019.

January started with really heavy showers, dropping 1.7 inches on the first day ! Then more and more rain so by the 12th we had another 5.39 inches total. It's not surprising that Grove Meadow seems to be constantly looking like a lake . These photos taken by Mr Julian Bosdet from his house,





THEN AND NOW



1970s



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2023

Although the time difference between these two photographs is only about 50 years and much less than previous Then & Now photos, for once there is a striking difference between them. In the centre of the photos is what used to be Royal Oak Farm and is now The Barn.

Royal Oak Farm went with the Royal Oak public house in Gentle Street, home to successive generations of the Long family after the pub closed. Miss Margaret Long remembers her father Bill and his brother Alec as the last tenants to actively farm Royal Oak Farm along with Park Farm. She remembers the building on the left as the milking parlour with room for 3 or 4 cows to be milked by hand. The building also provided stabling for the horses that worked on the farm with their collars and harnesses being kept in the extension nearer the road. Above there was a hayloft. The main barn was used for storage of animal fodder. The building on the right was known as the Cooling House and contained the milk cooler as well as the washing facilities for the equipment. Not visible is the stand for milk churns at the roadside by the entrance. Bill Long for many years delivered milk to homes in the village.

Having stood empty since the Longs retired from farming, the site was sold by Longleat and the buildings converted to a dwelling known now as “The Barn”.

Wild Horningsham

Walking around the village in winter and seeing the deciduous trees bare of leaves and silhouetted against the sky, highlights some of the interesting tree shapes and oddities, making them appear more prominent.

On Church Street almost opposite the church there are several lime trees *Tilia x europaea* with excess growth, which looks like there's a bush growing in the middle of the tree, with a flat bottom at just about maximum nibble height for deer and cows.



When you start looking, you see this a lot, mostly on limes but also on ash *Fraxinus excelsior*, especially since ash dieback disease (*Hymenoscyphus fraxineus* formerly known as *Chalara fraxinea*) entered the country in 2012 and subsequently found its feet.

This epicormic growth happens when trees of certain species put out extra growth from formerly dormant adventitious buds on their trunk or branches when under stress. Often because they have been pollarded (pruning to the top of the tree which promotes growth), but also because of other environmental damage such as

drought or through having their bark chewed. This growth is often called water shoots and gardeners often know these from pruning their apple and pear trees.

Another feature that becomes more obvious when the landscape is less lush, are the lumps and bumps on the trunks of trees. These burrs, often found on oak *Quercus robur* trees, but also on other trees such as ash, beech *Fagus sylvatica* and walnut *Juglans regia*, are similar to the above stress shoots but the lumpy outgrowth is caused by the trees inner grain having developed in a deformed manner and enveloped small knots formed from dormant buds.

These burrs are highly valued in furniture making and for use in turning.



Lastly, from me anyway, are the ‘witches brooms’ that can be seen occasionally in a birch *Betula pendula* tree. From a distance they look like birds nests, but they are actually an infection of the tree’s buds or shoots associated with the parasitic fungus *Taphrina betulina* and causing localised growth, but they are not fully understood, much like witches, and could also be caused by other fungi, insects or viruses.

On that cheery note I’ll leave you!

Andy Dean

Winter in Horningsham by Paul Kemp







HORNINGSHAM WI, was suspended in
December 2019.

Women are missing out on the opportunity to
meet new friends, learn new skills, and be part
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organisation.

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Please contact WI House on 01380 739340 or
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If there has been no response by
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close.

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Price Fivepence.

Upwards of thirty-five tons of coals have been sold to the poor of Horningsham, at 4d. per cwt., according to annual custom. The minister and churchwardens collect a subscription, and the Marquis of Bath doubles the amount, whatever it may be.

CURIOUS MODE OF PUNISHING A THIEF.—The following admission of theft was publicly cried through the streets on Wednesday, the 15th instant:—" I, W—— T——, late of the parish of Westbury, carpenter, do confess that I have unlawfully taken and carried away certain pieces of plank and board, the property of Mr. Aaron Smallcombe, of Storridge farm, and appropriated the same to my own use, and I consent to have the same cried through the streets of Westbury, and pay the crier his fee."

HORNINGSHAM INSTRUCTION SOCIETY.—Mr. S. T. Prior delivered an excellent lecture on the "Influence of Women on Society," at the Marquis of Bath's Schoolroom, on Tuesday evening, the 14th inst. The lecture excited a considerable degree of interest, and upwards of 160 persons were in attendance. The subject was divided into three heads—the girl, the wife, and the mother—and the masterly treatment which each received at the hands of the lecturer rendered the entertainment at once amusing and instructive, and produced an impression on the audience that will not readily be forgotten.

Maiden Bradley Memorial Hall

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Talk – The Ukraine / Russia conflict- Professor Geoff Till on 10th February 2023 7:00 pm

Family Film – The Railway Children Return on 17th February 2023 6:30 pm

Regular events

Mondays	10.30am-11.30am	Yoga
Mondays	5.00pm-6.00pm	Dr's Surgery
Tuesday	1.00pm-3.00pm	Post Office Service
Wednesdays	6.15pm-7.15pm	Yoga Flow
Fridays	10am-12pm	Coffee Morning

Book library available during hall opening Friday mornings

BLACK AND YELLOW PAGES

Waste Collections

The recent change means there are now three different patterns around the village so it is no longer possible to list them all here. The only point in common is that they are all on a Wednesday. Some have all three on the same day, most have blue bin and black box on one day and the grey bin on another. However, even those differ in which week the pattern applies. For example, Rowe's Hill, White Street and Church Lane are all different! The only solution is to check your own dates on the Wiltshire Waste Collection Calendar at:

<https://ilforms.wiltshire.gov.uk/WasteCollectionDays/index>

Mobile Library Tuesday 1st November
10.00 – 10.25 opposite the Hall

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Wiltshire Police – non emergency		101
Neighbourhood Watch	Keith Shattock	844197
Horningsham School		844342
Village Hall Hire		07541 211732
Longleat Property Department		845433
Parish Council	Sarah Jeffries	213436
Congregational Chapel	CarolCox	horningshamchapel@aol.co.uk
Horningsham Church Rector	Rev Pauline Reid	841290
Warminster District Link Scheme		211655
Mere Link Scheme		01747 860096
Stray or Fouling Dogs		0300 456 0100

Dates For Your Diary

Sunday 12th February *Morning Service* 10.00 at the Chapel
Sunday 19th February *Coffee Morning* 10-12 at the Village Hall
Tuesday 21st February *Pancake Day* 3-6 at the Village Hall
Wednesday 22nd February *Fayre Meeting* 6.30 at the Village Hall
Thursday 23rd February *Parish Council* 7.30 at the Village Hall
Friday 24th March *Horningsham Spring Quiz* 7-11 at the Village Hall



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