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EDITORIAL

Fortunately, the attraction of Horningsham Fayre is so strong that the first rain for three weeks was not enough to keep the crowds away. This year's Fayre was a resounding success making over £10,000. Grants from the Fayre Committee support all of the village organisations and groups including the Horningsham News. As well as raising money, the Fayre provides an event for the whole community to come together and enjoy.

Inside you will find our usual range of articles with news of what various clubs and organisations have been doing. You can read about the Chapel's new burial ground – new in 1906 that is! Notably, the Hall has launched its campaign for a 100th Anniversary refurbishment and they are keen to receive people's ideas for developing the Hall in the future.

There is no News in August so enjoy the summer, our next issue will be in September.

As we go to press, news has come in of Mike Glover's death. We are sad that Mike's unequal struggle with Motor Neurone Disease has ended and send our sincere sympathy to his wife Liz who cared for him throughout his illness.

Tim Hill

Please send your contributions for the next edition by **Tuesday 15th August**

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**Mike and Liz want
to thank all their incredible
Horningsham friends for their
continuous help and support in recent
months. From passing the time of day, to
dropping by with supplies, and keeping
Mike company when Liz needs to gather
essentials or collect medication, you
have made such a huge positive impact.
Thank you for walking alongside us.**

The Glovers



HORNINGSHAM CONGREGATION CHAPEL

SPECIAL SERVICE

We are pleased to inform you that REVEREND CANON HELEN CAMERON, Moderator of the free Churches group and President of Churches together in England, will be holding a Special Communion Service at our Chapel on SUNDAY 9th JULY at 3 pm.

Helen visited us in January to officiate in planting a tree to commemorate the Queens Jubilee.

Helen recently attended and carried out duties at the Kings Coronation Communion Service and we are Honoured to welcome her to our Chapel to preside over this service.

We are pleased to invite local worshippers of all Denominations from our Area on this day.

WELCOMING YOU ALL THE CHAPEL

Well done to all for the fantastic Fayre on Sunday!

Carol Cox

HALL NEWS



You may have spotted our 2030 poster at the village Fayre. We are publishing it here as well. If anyone is interested in what we are trying to do, or has more suggestions, we would love to hear from you.

June is all about the Fayre, activity at the Hall is otherwise quite quiet. We felt it went really well and would like to thank everyone involved in making it happen: the fayre committee and everyone else who puts so much effort into making it work. Especially Steve Crossman, who works a full eight days at it, from the Wednesday before to the Wednesday after, much of that time alone. An incredible effort and greatly appreciated.

James Osborne

An advertisement for Longleat Forestry. The background is a bright yellow with a subtle wood grain pattern. In the foreground, there are several logs of varying sizes and orientations. The text is in a bold, black, sans-serif font. The main headline reads "Pick your own kiln-dried logs ready to burn". Below this, in a smaller font, it says "or have standard hardwood logs for storage delivered to your door." At the bottom left, there is contact information: "Monday to Friday: 7:30am to 4:15pm", "01985 213507", and "longleat.co.uk/forestry". At the bottom right, the company name "LONGLEAT FORESTRY" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font, followed by a circular logo featuring a stylized tree or animal head.

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The Road to 2030

Horningsham Village Hall Centenary Plan

Your village hall needs you. Scan to find out more



Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Thynne family's donation of the Hall to the village in 1930

- Improved disabled access
- Roof Repairs
- Attractive new doors & front entrance
- Revamp kitchen
- Revamp toilets
- Redesign interior of main hall
 - Reopen the balcony
 - Lift the ceiling to display the original beams
 - New lighting
- And many smaller improvements

Dear Friends,

I have just returned from a 2 week trip to Brooklyn New York to see our youngest daughter, her partner and our 3 year old grandson Yago. As you may imagine, it was very different to Longbridge Deverill! I had a wonderful time and it was so lovely to spend time with Yago playing cars and reading books amongst other things. At this point you might be thinking that Yago is a peculiar name for a little boy. Actually, we all call him Yagi, his father is Spanish which kind of explains things.



I've never really been enamoured with my name, in my teens I managed to change it to Polly which I much prefer, however when I met Ian he said he felt like he was talking to a parrot so that was that. In hindsight I should have just stuck to my guns, but I wasn't very assertive way back then.

Names are really important aren't they and it's interesting to see the waxing and waning of the most popular names. Knowing someone's name immediately alters the nature of our relationship with them, our perception of them is changed; they are no longer a faceless homogenous *other*, they are living breathing human beings just like us.

When the baby church was coming into being in the century after Jesus's death and resurrection they had to work out what it meant to be a follower of Christ, or The Way, as they called it. St Paul wrote some great letters to a number of those churches encouraging them and helping them, because just like our church today, we get it wrong sometimes, well we get it wrong a lot of the time to be honest, because we are human and humans' lives are messy. Some of Paul's writing can be a bit convoluted, but now and again he comes out with a real gem. In his letter to the Galatians he writes: '*There is no longer Jew nor Greek, no longer slave nor free, there is no longer male nor female, for we are all one in Christ Jesus.*'

We are, every one of us, a child of God, this is what it means to be human. And it gets even better; God knows each and every one of us human beings by name. In the book of the prophet Isaiah we read:

But now thus says the Lord, he who created you, O Jacob, he who formed you, O Israel: Do not fear, for I have redeemed you; ^{[[SEP]]}I have called you by name, you are mine. When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you; when you walk through fire you shall not be burned, and the flame shall not consume you. For I am the Lord your God, the Holy One of Israel, your Saviour.

The above passage doesn't promise that nothing bad will ever happen to us, and goodness knows we've seen some terrible acts of violence these last weeks, but it does promise that nothing can take away this incredibly intimate relationship we have with God. How extraordinary that God who created the cosmos knows you and me, by name.

In our **messy**, heartbreaking world, in our joys and in our sorrows, whoever we are, whatever we have done, we are known and loved by that divine being who gives us life and in whose arms we die when our lives are done.

Pauline Reid

A Novelist's Life in Horningsham

Since the paperback edition of my latest novel is out this month, Tim has kindly suggested I write about my life as a novelist while living in Horningsham. You may occasionally see me working inside the glass-fronted 'studio' at the very end of White Street, just before the path to Heaven's Gate. It is a peaceful place to sit and create, and before my family and I moved to Horningsham in late 2020, I holed up in Nicola's studio, to complete the final draft of my second novel *Complicit*.

Complicit finally came out in hardback last year. It's a mystery set in the film industry (inspired in part from my own experience as a former film producer)

and was recently shortlisted for the Royal Society of Literature's Encore Award for outstanding second novel. I was lucky enough to get great reviews from The Guardian, The Sunday Times, The Mail on Sunday, Grazia, and The New York Times, which selected it for its monthly book club. Mariella Frostrup interviewed me for Times Radio, and while sitting in that glass-fronted studio on White Street, I've done live radio or Instagram interviews with RTE Radio 1 in Ireland and the New York Times Book Review.

Being an author is about a lot more than just writing. For the past year, I've travelled to speak about *Complicit* at places like the Edinburgh Book Festival, the Harrogate Crime Writing Festival in Yorkshire, and most recently the Hay Festival in Wales. Last month, I did an eight-stop book tour across five US states in the Northeast, and this month, I'm headed to Ireland for another literary festival.

That's a lot of places to travel to from Horningsham, but having that view of the cows and fields has certainly helped ground me amongst all the activity. So after I get back from another promotional event, I'll just sit, breathe in the air, and go for a walk with my toddler down the lane. It's the perfect tonic.

Complicit will be out on July 20th in paperback. You can get signed copies from Hunting Raven bookshop in Frome – if you read it, I hope you enjoy it!



Winnie Li

We need a Community Governor

We are still looking for someone in the community to become a governor at the school. Please spread the work! **If you are interested, then please contact the school to find out more 01985 844342**

Sponsored Hike

What an amazing school of staff and children we have – they all showed such determination, resilience and enthusiasm for the Sponsored Hike. KS2 did an incredible 9.3 miles in total enjoying a beautiful walk across our local landscape. They were joined by KS1 at Heaven’s Gate in the afternoon who completed a three mile circular walk from school. Everyone gave 100% and made us all incredibly proud. It is so great that they not only have had a fantastic experience, but also raised money for the school and for their chosen charity, Wiltshire Air Ambulance. A huge well done to everyone!



Art Commission for the RUH

Year 6 had a fantastic day working with local artist, Charlotte Stowell on a special commission for the RUH. Charlotte had been tasked with creating a series of fimo scenes to be displayed in the Children’s Ward. She worked with children who are patients in hospital to create some characters and asked Y6 to build on this with fimo creations for under the sea, land of dinosaurs, outer space and magical woodland pictures. The children had a wonderful time and made some amazing pieces. We can’t wait to see the final work displayed in the hospital for other children and families to enjoy for years to come.



Coronation Canvas

The Children's Council created a beautiful crown out of birds, foliage and flowers in gold leaf. We are very proud of the finished canvas and will be sending a print to the King – we hope he likes it too!



Village Fayre – thank you

A big thank you to our volunteers, parents and of course community for ensuring we had a great tombola at the Fayre. We were very proud of our Dance Festival group who did a lovely performance to open the afternoon event.

HORNINGSHAM CRICKET CLUB



Another month, another memorable afternoon in Dorset. This time in Chetnole in the Wriggle Valley. Outside the pub (the lovely Chetnole Inn), lost and wondering how to get into the cricket ground, we are advised by a passing lady to leave our cars and walk into a grave yard. And indeed this is the correct route. The graveyard for visiting batsman, however, is the cricket pitch itself.

Completely erratic bounce makes it virtually unplayable. The home team ask us to bat first - as they do all visiting sides, I expect - and in front of a large, appreciative crowd of locals, dismiss our numbers 2, 3, 4 and 5 for a combined total of two runs. Judging by the roars of enjoyment around the ground, this is exactly what they have turned up to watch. And we too are enjoying it. The atmosphere, the crowd, the cans of cider and beer floating around in tubs of cold water, the two scoreboards (one for the players, one for the crowd), and the immediate rapport we strike up with the home side, who are great hosts; it adds up to a thoroughly enjoyable experience that our dire position in the match, soon floundering on 46 for 6 after 13 overs, does not spoil at all.

Rescue comes in the shape of a fine and patient partnership between our captain, Callum Widdows, and James Davies (aka Little Jack Horner's sausage rolls). Callum is last out for 62, and generously cheered off the ground by the home crowd, one of whom we will meet again later in the pub, as pickled in cider as it is possible be without falling off a bar stool; he will describe it as the best innings he has seen on the ground. He also describes Callum as an all round player. Be that as it may, we are all out for 136. Tea is spectacular and washed down with more cider. The home team find batting on their home wicket no easier than we did, and are all out for 75. Only four of the combined twenty two players score more than 10; eight score 0. One of our best Sunday afternoons of the year, the enjoyment neither marred nor enhanced by the fact we won.

Victory takes us up to eight wins this season, with ten losses and one match tied. We are off to Northumberland in early July. The next home game is not until Wednesday 26th July.

James Osborne

HORNINGSHAM LUNCHEON CLUB



The Luncheon Club held their AGM in May. All the members present were happy with how the Club is run and the delicious meals they enjoy.

Thanks were given to all the cooks and helpers who provide these meals each week.

Pearl our treasurer gave out the income and expenditure sheets for the year ending 31st March 2023. Although we have a healthy amount in the bank, there was a discussion on the price of the meals. Cooks are very thrifty in buying the ingredients for the meals, but prices have risen sharply over the last two to three months. It was proposed that from September the price would go up to £4 each week, which was agreed by nearly everyone present.

Members were asked to continue to bring a prize each week for the raffle. The money collected from this helps with the rent of the Hall.

We thanked the Horningsham Hall committee for the favourable rate we are charged for the rent each Thursday, but fully expect this to rise due to the increase in electricity prices.

The annual outing for members, organised by Pearl will this year be on Thursday 3rd August to Dartmouth. The Christmas Lunch will again be at Hunters Lodge at Wincanton in December.

This brought the meeting to a close.

We will be closed during August with the last lunch on 27th July and reopen again on Thursday 7th September.

Lesley Trollope



Sunday 16th July

10 to 12.30

At the Village Hall

Everyone Welcome



Horningsham Fayre

Although it had hardly rained at all in living memory running up to the day of the Fayre, the morning dawned cloudy, but it takes more than a few raindrops and a sleepless night to put us off. Once the partiers at The Old Vicarage had gone to bed and we'd remembered where we'd left our umbrellas, we were ready for the show to begin, in what is, with the possible exception of the occasional Coronation, the biggest event in the nation's summer calendar.

Importantly, the marquees stayed up, their offerings as tempting as ever; delicious homemade cakes, treasure to seek out on the bric-a-brac, home-grown, lovingly tended plants going for a song at the plant tent together with fun in the form of coconut shy, skittles and swing boats. We had music and what, from a distance, looked like dancing in the main arena peppered with some furry friends and entertaining commentary from a man who many consider to have wasted his talents on farming, when show business would surely have been a better match. A man who combines all the best qualities of Noel Edmunds and Phillip Scholfield, but so few of their flaws... who else, but the legend that is Steve Crossman.

And for those of you who doubt the significance of the event, try making that argument with the people who show up an hour before the gates open, queue in the pouring rain and work themselves into a frenzy over Margaret's bric-a-brac and Katy's coconuts. The crowd had swelled considerably as opening time approached, so to minimise further swelling, the gates opened five minutes early and people streamed in for the rest of the afternoon. It's worth mentioning how hard the raffle ticket team worked to promote the prizes and sell tickets to our visitors. There was a steady flow all afternoon with folk still arriving as late as 3:30pm with the last raffle ticket sold at 3:55pm!

The range of small stalls offering arts and crafts was fascinating and enticing. When the Fayre goes started to flag, they had the choice to head for coffee, cream teas or one of the many delicious food outlets; the BBQ did a roaring trade and that new Tex-Mex flavour sausage on Little Jack Horner's stand was delicious. Pitcombe Falconry brought a selection of fantastic birds of prey, proving as popular as ever and the kids tent was a buzz with crown making, face painting and pony patting. It was a shame it was a bit too wet to inflate the big bouncy slide until the end but I hope you enjoyed the swing boats and traditional games on offer from Full of Bounce and the Cricket Club. Our congratulations to Blake

Kendall for winning the skittles prize and for being kind enough to donate the money to the school.

Ceawlin, Emma and their sons queued patiently to get in, distinguishable only by their beautifully made umbrella and their generous donation for entry. It is always nice when they join the other villagers for some family time of their own. Of course they weren't the only visitors from Longleat, a small animal team was on site with some interesting creepy crawlies and creatures for all to admire. Our thanks to Longleat for sending a team up and to Lord and Lady Bath for opening the Fayre and supporting the village.

A special thanks must go to The Bath Arms for running the bar and donating their record breaking profit to the Fayre. Also for providing the scones for the cream teas and a prize for the raffle. Many thanks Amy and team, I'm glad you had a great day.

So, to everyone who donated bric-a-brac, baked a cake, put up bunting, sold plants, helped put up the marquees the week before and participated in the mammoth clearing of the field the following week; we thank you whole heartedly. It's a big community effort and we couldn't do it without your help. We took over £10,000 on the day and despite our expenses being higher this year, I think everyone can agree it was another big success. Look out for the final figures in the September issue. Thanks everyone for your help and participation. See you next year.

Caroline & The Fayre Committee











Notes from a Horningsham Garden



There are fabulous roses everywhere in the village this year. Perhaps the cold wet spring set them up for super flowering when the weather turned hot and sunny. My favourites here are the ramblers which struggle through hedges and up trees from which they dangle luxuriantly. My favourites are Albertine, a Victorian beauty, Paul's Himalayan Musk, with a wonderful perfume and Seagull, which has reached a height of more than 5 metres up a conifer. Every year I mean to take more cuttings and then forget when November comes and hardwood cuttings can be dug in.



Recently I heard of softwood and semi ripe cuttings taken now being successful. There are some convincing tutorials on YouTube. I must try it.

All this of June and most of May, has been taken up with sowing vegetable and perennial seeds and potting on annuals ready for the summer Fayre. The annuals weren't very good this year because of the cold, late sowing season and many of them weren't ready in time, but I did have some fairly convincing pots of old faithfuls like Marigolds, Nasturtiums and Love-in-a-mist. The remainder, like Nicotiana, will be looking for a new home soon!

The plant stall at the Fayre was a great success. There were all sorts of donations from gardeners in the village and from local nurseries like Simpsons Seeds tomatoes, The Herbarry in Chapel Street and The Nursery in Friggle Street, Frome. The result was a very interesting selection of plants. It was also invaluable to have help transporting everything to the Field and a very able team who worked away through the afternoon selling plants. Thank you to you all. Also essential, was a good supply of cardboard boxes to carry it all away in. Thanks to Lesley and friends for that! The result in takings was a whopping £1200 plus.

Now is the time to concentrate on vegetables. It has been hard to plant out things that have been raised in pots while it is so hot and dry. Courgettes, squash and tomatoes are happy as long as they are watered. More difficult are the peas and beans which like it cool and moist. Meanwhile, it's almost time to pick broad beans and gooseberries. Roll on the gardening season!

Carole Hill



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Longleat News

There's double cause for celebration at Longleat with the arrival of a pair of adorable sea lion pups.



The week-old pups are enjoying basking in the early summer sunshine under the watchful eyes of their mums and providing an unexpected treat for visitors on Longleat's Boat Safari.

It's the first time pups have been born at the Wiltshire Safari Park since 2017 and delighted keepers say the pair are thriving.

The pups' mums Roo, six, and Bella, nine, were themselves born at Longleat and form part of the Safari Park's hugely successful sea lion breeding programme.

"It's definitely a proud keeper moment when you witness pups being born to mums who we looked after as pups themselves," said Keeper Amy Parratt.

"Both mums are extremely attentive and doing an amazing job especially for first time parents. Dad Memphis is a little less involved in day to day care but he's hanging around and making sure they're ok.

"These pups represent the first of a new generation of sea lions here at Longleat and we're keeping our fingers crossed that more may be on the way," she added.

Sea lions were first introduced into Half Mile Lake in the late 1960s and are believed to be one of the few colonies of Californian sea lions anywhere in the world to live in freshwater.



Keepers supplement their fish diet - each sea lion eats around three-and-a-half kilos of mackerel a day - with salt tablets to mimic a seawater habitat.

In addition to their regular feed times the sea lions also spend much of their days chasing the lake's resident freshwater fish – with eels being a particular favourite.



In the wild the Californian sea lions main predator is the killer whale however at Longleat their biggest threat comes in the shape of hungry seagulls trying to steal their fish.

Wild Horningsham

Now is the time to go looking for wild orchids. In fact any time from May to September you may find an orchid flowering.

There are 57 species of orchid in the UK, most of which are pollinated by insects, but to confuse the issue of identification orchids can have immense variability even within species as they hybridise readily, with the resulting plant displaying different characteristics from the parent plants.

Considering some of their rarity, as a plant family orchids are incredibly successful, with somewhere in the region of 28,000 species, they make up nearly 10% of all plant species worldwide.

The seeds of orchids are tiny and do not store enough food to grow on their own, so they have symbiotic relationships with specific mycorrhizal fungi in the soil upon which the early stages of their growth are entirely dependent for all of their nutrients until they are able to grow leaves and photosynthesise, in turn supplying specific sugars called exudates to the fungi. Some orchids like the bird's nest orchid (*Neottia nidus-avis*) with its caramel coloured flowers and no leaves or green chlorophyll are entirely dependent on soil fungi for their nutrition throughout their lifetime. These grow in shady beech woods and can be found on hazel coppice. Not that I've seen one yet, though I'm keeping my eyes peeled!

For this reason, buying a packet of orchid seeds and scattering them in your garden is unlikely to yield results, but by changing the cultivation of parts of the garden and leaving areas unmown for a while in the spring / summer you may be really lucky and have one or some pop up.



Grass verges, meadows and wood pastures are probably your best bet for spotting orchids, with the giveaway name of the common spotted orchid (*Dactylorhiza fuchsii*) being one of the most likely that you will see. The scented flowers of this orchid are pale pink with darker spots and stripes on their three lobed lips (lower decorative landing pad petal) and are highly attractive to day-flying moths.

That's the tongue twister of the month sorted! - Three lobed lipped lower landing pad petals.

Another that you might see is the pyramidal orchid (*Anacamptis pyramidalis*), this is a slightly smaller, more densely packed flower, or inflorescence I should say as it contains about 100 individual deep pink / purple flowers.



I've been lucky enough to see both of these on my walks with Stevie and am keeping an eye out for other species too.

Do let me know if you've seen any or anything unusual in your garden or out and about!

It goes without saying that digging up any plant in the wild is illegal (without the landowners permission), this whole area of legislation is pretty complicated so you could find yourself on the wrong side of the law for picking flowers also, with the orchids its best to admire them and leave them be.

Andy Dean

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THE CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL.

Thursday was a notable day in the history of the Congregational Chapel at Horningsham. The consecration of the quarter of an acre of land granted by the Marquis of Bath as an addition to the burial ground which the dead of three hundred years have overcrowded took place, and the occasion was made a great rally of Congregationalists from all parts of the neighbourhood. By brake and cycle large parties came from Trowbridge, Frome, Westbury, Heytesbury, Sutton Vany, Warminster, Maiden Bradley, Mere, Trudoxhill, etc. Indeed, there was almost a congregation of ministers.

The ceremony of consecrating the addition to the burial ground—an event rare in this part of the world in connection with Nonconformist places of worship—was performed in the afternoon. Mr. W. F. Morgan, who has always been a good friend to the Horningsham congregation, unlocked the gates, in a few words expressing his pleasure in assisting at the opening ceremony; the Rev. Ross Williamson, Trowbridge, read the 90th Psalm, and a brief address was given by the Rev. C. Silvester Horne, of Whitfield's Tabernacle, London, one of the most gifted and brilliant ministers the Free Churches possess. The Rev. R. M. McClumpba offered the dedication prayer, and the hymn, "Our God, our help in ages past," was sung.

Following the ceremony tea was partaken of in the schoolroom, about 250 sitting down.

Editor's note: This is the burial ground opposite the chapel. It is hard to imagine how they could seat 250 people in the schoolroom!

THEN & NOW



This month we are in Haskell's Lane before and after the refurbishment of the row of cottages. The sharp-eyed will notice that this proves that 3 into 2 does go! When they were refurbished in 1979, the three cottages became two with Number 149 in the middle disappearing, leaving only 148 and 150. The cottages were also extended at each end though the new garage at the far end was later converted to form part of the house. Fortunately, the Estate kept the thatched roofs unlike earlier refurbishments in the village where thatch was replaced by tiles.

Maiden Bradley Memorial Hall

01985 845303 (*answerphone*)



July events coming up

Monday 26th June – NEW Starting weekly

Pilates class 9.30-10.30am

for more info please contact Dawn 07936 271806

Sunday 2nd July 10-11am – Catch-up Coffee Morning

Saturday 8th July 4.30-5.30pm – Underwoods Fish & Chip Van

Saturday 22nd July 4.30-5.30pm – Underwoods Fish & Chip Van

Please see www.maidenbradleyhall.co.uk for further details

Regular events

Mondays	9.30-10.30am	Pilates
Mondays	11.00am-Midday	Slow Flow Yoga
Mondays	5.00pm-6.00pm	Dr's Surgery
Tuesday	9.30-10.30am	Bradley Babies
Tuesday	1.00pm-3.00pm	Post Office Service
Wednesdays	6.15pm-7.15pm	Yoga Flow
Thursdays	11.00am-Midday	Restorative Yoga
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 11th & 25th July
10.00 – 10.25 opposite the Hall

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Longleat Property Department		845433
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Congregational Chapel	CarolCox	horningshamchapel@aol.co.uk
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