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EDITORIAL

Wow! Issue Number 250!! 10 issues a year – so that’s 25 years of Horningsham News and we’re still here bringing you news, information about upcoming events and other items of local interest.

Inside this issue you will find news from the Welcome Club and the Luncheon Club as well as from the Village Hall and the Church. By way of special events, there’s information about Bonfire Night at the Hall on November 5th. There is also information about another Village Supper. The previous two were hugely successful so don’t delay making your reservation – places are limited so you could be disappointed.

The annual Remembrance falls this year on Sunday 12th November. Everyone is welcome to the special short service at our village war memorial at 10.45. We will be honouring the 25 Horningsham men who died in the Great War, the 4 who died in the second war and also the Belgian soldier who died from his wounds at the hospital in Longleat House and is buried in Horningsham.

Tim Hill

Please send your contributions for the next edition by **Wednesday 15th November**

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We now have 1,467 “Page Follows” – over eight times the number of printed copies!

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Hollybush Bus Stop Consultation



The Hollybush bus shelter is suffering from woodworm. Having sought quotations from several contractors, its repair is not seen as cost effective. The Parish Council would therefore like to ask parishioners if they feel there is a need for the bus shelter to be rebuilt or replaced.

You can respond by following the link on the Parish Council website
or by emailing the Parish Clerk

clerk@horningshamparishcouncil.gov.uk

Saturday December 2nd 6.30pm

Village Supper



Horningsham Village Hall BA12 7LL
Traditional supper night for the village.

Two course meal.

£15 Adult portion £5 Child portion

Bring your own drinks

Tickets katygunning@hotmail.co.uk

Tel. 01985 844594

HALL NEWS

Our news this month is that we have five brand new outdoor tables and several raised wooden flower beds, which we hope will much used and admired next year. Many thanks to a team of volunteers from Barclays Bank who came to the Hall and built them, under the supervision of Andy Dean and Ken Windess. Thanks also to Longleat who arranged for this to happen and also made a very generous donation towards the cost of materials. Next summer these will look lovely, a great and unexpected addition to the Hall.



Upcoming events :

Bonfire Night on Sunday 5th November, 4 pm onwards.

Fireworks at around 6pm. We are very grateful to the Bath Arms and the Cricket Club who have contributed towards to the cost of the fireworks. The Bath Arms is also running the bar.

Coffee Morning Sunday 18th November 10 to 12


Village Supper on Saturday 2nd December.

Traditional supper night for the village.

Two course meal £15 Adult portion £5 Child portion

Bring your own drinks

Tickets katygunning@hotmail.co.uk Tel. 01985 844594



5th Nov 2023 | 4pm-7.30pm

Fireworks Night

Horningsham Village Hall

Traditional bonfire night for the village of Horningsham, including huge bonfire and a small fireworks display.

There will be food and drink for sale. Cash only.





CHURCH NEWS

The service to mark Pauline's retirement was held at Longbridge Deverill; it was good to see the church so full of parishioners wanting to wish her well. The Deverills, Horningsham and Corsley and Chapmanslade all combined to give Pauline a present, which was a substantial cheque towards items for her new kitchen. In her thank you speech, Pauline said she will think of us all every time she switches on the dishwasher!

Our next service will be the annual act of remembrance at the war memorial, which will be led by our churchwarden Tim Moore on Sunday 12th November at 10.50.

Helen Taylor

Church date

Sunday 12th November 10.45am at the war memorial

Remembrance Sunday 12th November



The War Memorial, pictured on this postcard from the time, was inaugurated in 1920 and the ceremony was described in the Wiltshire Times:

“It was a typical winter day and the surrounding country was covered in a thin layer of snow which must have brought home with tremendous force the hardships bravely borne during the grip of a hard winter in France and Flanders by the 25 villagers before they fell . . . The ex-servicemen of the village were given a privileged position on the left-hand side of the wicket gate leading to the memorial, near by were the school children, who, under the conductorship of Mr T Wellborn, with the united church choirs sang the hymn “The Supreme Sacrifice” and at the close of the service, and after the singing of the National Anthem, Mr N U White (Warminster) sounded the “Last Post” with “Reveille” following immediately after.”

This year it is 109 years since the outbreak of World War One and Horningsham will remember the 25 Horningsham men who died in that war and the 4 who died in World War 2. In the “Great War” the huge loss of life spread across the whole social spectrum of Horningsham from: the heir to Longleat and his Uncle, who top the list; to John Bothwell the village Doctor’s son; Wilfred Duff a footman; and to many Estate workers.

World War 1

Lt Col Lord Alexander Thynne	14.Sep 18	Bethune Town Cemetery
2 nd Lt Viscount Weymouth	13 Feb 16	Vermelles British Cemetery
Pte John Bothwell	27 Aug 17	Tyne Cot Memorial
Pte James Carpenter	6 Dec 15	Chapelle D'Armentieres
Pte John Carpenter	12 Mar 15	Royal Irish Rifles Graveyard Laventie
Pte Jessie Carrier	13 Sep 18	St Sever Cemetery Extension Rouen
Pte Percy Carter	14 Oct 17	Windmill British Cem Monchy-le-Preux
Pte Ernest Chapman	13 Nov 16	Ancre British Cem Beaumont Hamel
L/Cpl Dennis Curtis	19 Jul 16	Heilly Station Cem Mericourt-L'Abbe
Pte Frederick Curtis	5 Jul 16	St Sever Cemetery Rouen
Pte Henry Curtis	3 Sep 18	Bagneux British Cemetery Gezaincourt
Pte Wilfred Duff	21 Mar 18	Favreuil British Cemetery
Pte Charles Froude	30 Dec 17	British Cemetery Manancourt
Pte Ernest Garrett	14 Jun 17	Etaples Military Cemetery
Pte William Houlton	8 Jul 16	Thiepval Memorial
L/Cpl Edwin Lewer	2 Sep 15	Menin Gate Memorial
L/Cpl John Lewer	1 Jul 16	Thiepval Memorial
Pte Henry Marsh	25 Apr 17	Thiepval Memorial
Pte Walter Miller	15 Oct 16	Thiepval Memorial
Pte Reginald Moore	20 Oct 18	Bethencourt Communal Cemetery
Pte Russell Prowse	10 Apr 17	St Marie Cemetery Le Havre
Pte Sidney Tancock	26 Oct 17	Hooge Crater Cemetery
Pte Wyndham Trollope	13 May 17	Etaple Military Cemetery
L/Cpl Sidney Wheeler	8 Feb 19	Longbridge Deverill Churchyard
Pte Charles Wyman	24 Mar 18	Arras Memorial

World War 2

Cpl Ivor Ball	6 Dec 45	Horningsham Churchyard
Air Gunner Horace Chatterley	3 Jul 40	Fleet Air Arm Memorial Lee-on-Solent
Pte Harold Marsh	13 Jul 44	Bayeux Military Cemetery
Cpl Joseph Tant	16 Mar 44	Minturno War Cemetery

Come and join us at the War Memorial at 10.50 on Sunday 12th November



WELCOME CLUB

On Tuesday 17th October the Welcome Club went on their last outing of the year. We were very few in numbers due to illness or hospital appointments. We set off in beautiful sunny weather and headed for Marlborough for our coffee stop, all through the lovely Wiltshire countryside even seeing horses out for their morning gallop on the downs. We arrived in Marlborough at 10.15am and stayed 2 hours because people wanted longer there. We then set off for Newbury arriving just after 1pm and stayed there till 4pm.

Everyone set off to do their own thing. People were pleased because most of the shopping area was flat and pedestrianised so we did not have to worry about traffic. Everyone seemed to enjoy Newbury with plenty to look around.

We left at 4pm stopping at the Solstice Park Amesbury for a comfort stop and the raffle. Tom thanked Lionel our driver for a lovely day out and did the raffle with Lesley. We got home at 6pm after a lovely day out and the weather had stayed fine all day.

Can I remind members that the AGM is on Thursday 16th November at Horningsham Hall at 2pm. Also we would like to remind members to bring bingo prizes for our Christmas Bingo at Maiden Bradley Hall on Monday 27th November at 7pm for 7.30pm. At the AGM we will discuss outings for next year so need members' input so please come.

Pear Hudson 01985219289

Parsonage Farm Rainfall

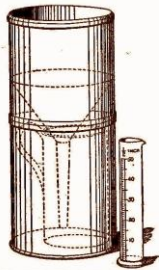


FIG. 151.—Standard rain-gauge.

September started fine and quite warm, it went on to be extremely hot at times, in fact Frome Show was so hot that people left early, but as usual at this time of year it did not last. We had heavy rain and thunderstorms on the 17th. It became windy and damp for a while with some heavy showers but mainly light rain. So the total for the month was 2.25 inches.

October has been unseasonably warm with the occasional shower but dry enough for us to start drilling my next year's harvest.

John Whatley

Congregational Church



Next service: Sunday 12th November 11 am

HORNINGSHAM LUNCHEON CLUB

Half way through our autumn term, where does the time go?



Luncheon Club now has a total of forty members and two new cooks and helpers. We are very lucky to be supported by several cooks and helpers, with Fran, Jean and Carole who are there every Thursday. Four dinners now go out each week to Horningsham residents who are unable to get to the Hall.

Last week we had two very special guests, Hazel and Tim Gillingham from Norfolk. Hazel and Tim lived in Horningsham for many years and it was Hazel with her friend Brenda who started the Luncheon Club way back in 1983. Unfortunately they couldn't be with us for the 40th celebration we held earlier in the year due to ill health, but promised to join us when they were again in this area. It was lovely to see them both and for them to catch up with old friends and see how the club is thriving.

We have increased our cost for lunch to £4, due to the rise in food costs. This is still very good value for a home cooked lunch and pudding, followed by tea and coffee. Our thanks also to the Horningsham Hall Committee who make every Thursday available for us.

Margaret 844756 Lesley 211355

Wild Horningsham

I've a favour to ask . . .

A couple of months ago I spotted a brimstone butterfly (*Gonepteryx rhamni*). With its light yellow open wings, it is rumoured to be the origin of the word butterfly 'butter coloured fly'. The one that visited us is likely to be the female being pale green.



On reading about it I found out that its larvae (caterpillars) eat only common buckthorn (*Rhamnus cathartica*) and alder buckthorn (*Frangula alnus*) so where are they? Of course the butterfly could have just been passing through. I've not seen these plants locally but would love to know if anyone knows of any in the area?



Alder Buckthorn



Common Buckthorn

Both of these plants look pretty similar to dogwood (*Cornus alba*). Common buckthorn are not a particularly showy shrub / small tree that has black berries on

about now. Alder buckthorn grow slightly larger to about 6m and have smaller berries that start off white / green, then red and mature to dark purple / black.

The adult brimstone butterfly is attracted to purple nectar food sources and after building up its resources on plants such as thistle, selfheal, knapweed, scabious and wild marjoram will prepare for winter hibernation amongst thickets of ivy and bramble, so I'll be mindful of this when gardening over winter.

Ivy is a good one to mention actually, it has two distinct phases of growth. Its first phase is known as juvenile and this is when the characteristic lobed leaves and climbing habit occur. Left a little longer, however, and the plant matures into its adult form that takes on a shrubby nature, is non-climbing and has oval leaves. Only when adult does ivy flower and fruit. The small yellow / green flowers are pretty insignificant looking and appear in dome shaped clusters, but don't underestimate the value of these as a great late food source for pollinating insects from September to November with bees, hoverflies, wasps and late flying butterflies buzzing and fluttering all over it.



In November as it transitions from flower to berry and on into December and January it supplies valuable fat rich food for birds such as thrushes and blackbirds, the more mature the ivy the more flowers and berries it will supply! Not to mention the habitat that it provides for bats, overwintering insects, birds and small mammals.

We have two native ivies, common ivy (*Hedera helix*) which is widespread across the UK and Atlantic ivy (*Hedera hibernica*) that is found more on the west coast of Britain and in Ireland. They're pretty hard to tell apart especially as there is a lot of hybridisation between ivies but common ivy generally has 3 to 5 lobed leaves and Atlantic ivy 5 to 7.

So if you have a nice mature flowering and fruiting ivy that needs a trim, it might be a good idea for this butterfly and other wildlife to wait until spring and watch out for a brimstone in February / March as they are often one of the earliest to take flight after hibernation.

If anyone spots a buckthorn or anything else interesting my email is andydeanuk@gmail.com

Andy Dean

Horningsham's Belgian Soldier

Did you know that in the far bottom corner of Horningsham Churchyard there is a single World War One grave?

How did a Belgian Soldier come to be buried in Horningsham?

Who was he?

After being injured in battle, Corporal Jacques Pelegrin was evacuated to the hospital at Longleat House in 1914 where he unfortunately died, aged 24, of an enlarged spleen and a weak heart, as stated in his death certificate counter-signed by the village doctor – Dr Bothwell who lived in the big house at The Island.

Jacques was born in Tienen in Flanders, the son of railway engineer, Jean and his wife Catherine. Aged 18 he joined the Belgian Army in 1909, rising to become a Corporal by the time the Germans invaded Belgium on 5th August 1914. Under the Schlieffen Plan the Germans intended to sweep quickly through neutral Belgium and conquer France in 42 days and then efforts could be concentrated against Russia before it had time to mobilise. However, the Belgian army, out-numbered 10 to 1 by the German Army, still delayed them for a month – enough to wreck the plan. To the surprise of the Germans, the invasion of Belgium also brought Britain into the war as it honoured its treaty obligation of 1839.

Jacques' unit was taken by rail from their barracks at Mons to the River Gete 2 days before the invasion and came under fire on the 16th August. We do not know where Jacques was wounded but the heaviest losses to his regiment were at Epegem some 10 miles from Brussels in September. After that, his regiment was heavily involved in the defence of Antwerp in early October so maybe that was when he was wounded.

Unfortunately his official records emailed to me from Brussels say nothing of when, where or how severely he was wounded. The next item in his record is his death certificate showing that he died on 30th November and was buried in Horningsham Churchyard on 2nd December 1914 with full military honours.

106 years later, Jacques Pelegrin will be honoured alongside Horningsham's own fallen from the two wars when his name is read out with theirs at the Remembrance Day ceremony on Sunday 14th November – why not come along and honour them all?



HORNINGSHAM

WOUNDED BELGIANS AT LONGLEAT. – On Saturday afternoon some thirty wounded Belgian soldiers from the front arrived in Warminster by train from Southampton. They were met by Lady Kathleen Thynne, representing Lord Bath, and were conveyed in motors, which were kindly lent for that purpose, to Longleat House. A number of Belgian refugees who are staying in Warminster were also on the platform to greet their brave countrymen. The wounded soldiers are being nursed and cared for at Longleat House, through the kindness of Lord and Lady Bath, rooms having been set apart for this special purpose.

Warminster & Westbury Journal 13th November 1914

DEATH OF A BELGIAN SOLDIER

Military Funeral at Horningsham

The death took place at the temporary hospital at Longleat, on Monday, of Jacques Pelegrin, a private soldier in the Belgian Army. The deceased, who was only twenty-four years of age, was, about a month ago, taken to Longleat with thirty other soldiers who were wounded. He had contracted an illness which was probably brought on by exposure while bravely resisting the invaders of his native country and from which he did not recover.

A sad feature was that the dying soldier's wife could not be found. With thousands of other refugees she had fled from her home before the German advance, and in spite of enquiries and advertisements, which were freely inserted in papers circulating both in this country and on the Continent, she was not found until a few days ago. She arrived in Warminster from France on Sunday afternoon by train and was conveyed to Longleat only a few hours before her husband passes away.

The gallant Belgian soldier was buried with full military honours in the churchyard at Horningsham on Wednesday morning, and the ceremony was of a very impressive character.

The first part of the service, which was conducted by the Rev. Father Locargan, of Frome, and a Belgian priest, took place in the chapel at Longleat. The cortege then proceeded to the churchyard, headed by the band of the 4th Wilts Regiment, under Bandmaster Carter, which played the Dead March in "Saul".

The school children were lined up by their headmaster, Mr T. Welborn, on each side of the road at the church and reverently saluted as the coffin, which was covered by the Belgian flag, was borne into the churchyard.

At the conclusion of the service the firing party from the Wilts Regiment, under Major Clark, fired three volleys over the grave and this was followed by the sounding of the "Last Post" by the buglers, under Corporal Pullin.

In addition to the widow there were also present at the graveside Lord Bath, the Rev. A. S. Murray (Vicar of Horningsham), nurses from the hospital at Longleat, and a large number of Belgian refugees and villagers. *Warminster & Westbury Journal* 4th December 1914

THE HORNINGSHAM OUTRAGE

PRISONER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

At the Warminster police court, on Saturday after-noon, before the Marquis of Bath, Lord Heytesbury, Captain Southey, and the Rev W. Hickman, Charles Sutton, woodman, of Horningsham, was brought upon remand, charged with attempting to murder his wife, Eliza Sutton, by cutting her throat, the previous Sunday evening.

Prisoner's wife, who now appeared with her throat bandaged up, stated that her husband came home on the day in question the worse for drink, and wanted her to go to church with him, but she refused, and attempted to jump out of the window, as prisoner had locked the door. While near the window, the prisoner put his arm around her neck and cut her throat. She struggled with him, ran upstairs, and jumped out of the window, the prisoner following, and witness ran into a neighbour's house. Witness stated that when the prisoner was out of drink there could not be a better husband, but when he was the worse for drink he was quarrelsome.

Prisoner stated that when his wife refused to go to church with him he told her she should not go unless he went with her, and as she insisted upon going, and attempted to get out of the window, he put his arms around her neck for the purpose of saving her, and cut her throat accidentally with a knife, with which he was cleaning out his pipe.

A woman named Edwards, a neighbour, stated that prisoner's wife ran into an adjoining house after the occurrence, and the prisoner followed her, begging her to return home, and promising never to do it again.

Jas. Bothwell, surgeon, of Horningsham, stated that he was called to see the prisoner's wife shortly after the occurrence, and upon going to the house the prisoner informed him that his wife had cut herself by getting out of the window. Witness found the woman in an adjoining house, and immediately examined her injuries. She had a cut on the neck under the left jaw, and a smaller cut on the jaw, the largest of the two being about 2½ inches long and a quarter of an inch deep. If the wounds had been deeper they would have been very dangerous.

P.S. Read, stationed at Horningsham, who apprehended the prisoner, stated that he appeared to be quite sober at the time of his apprehension, and on

his way to the station expressed his sorrow for what he had done, stating that he should not have done it, only his wife had deceived him on two or three previous occasions, and he thought she was going to do so again as she refused to go to church with him. Prisoner further stated that the knife produced was the only instrument he had in his hand, but that he did not intend to kill his wife.

The prisoner, who seemed to take his position very calmly, in answer to the charge, repeated that he accidentally cut his wife's throat in preventing her getting out of the window, remarking that he had nothing further to say.

The prisoner was committed for trial at the next Assize. The prisoner here asked for bail, but this was refused.

The court was crowded during the hearing, and considerable interest was taken in the proceedings.

Bristol Mercury 19th October 1891

WILTS AUTUMN ASSIZES

These assizes were opened at Devizes on Saturday, by Mr. Justice Cave.

ATTEMPTED WIFE MURDER - *Charles Sutton* (37), labourer, was charged with attempting to murder his wife, at Horningsham, on the 11th of October. A second count charged him with wounding his wife with intent to do her grievous bodily harm, and to this count, though not to the first, the prisoner pleaded guilty. Prisoner's wife said her husband had treated her well, and she was not afraid to live with him in the future

His Lordship said that, having regard to what had been said, and to the fact that Sutton had been in prison for five weeks, he would adopt a lenient course. He ordered prisoner to be bound *over* in his own recognisances of £10 to come up for judgment when called upon to do so

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT WARMINSTER.—*Joseph Poolman* 62, labourer, was charged with attempting to commit suicide by cutting his throat, at Warminster, on the 26th of September. — Prisoner pleaded guilty, and his lordship passed a sentence of three weeks imprisonment without hard labour.

The Western Gazette 20th November 1891



Charles & Eliza Sutton lived at 46 Newbury

Notes From A Horningsham Garden

Definite Autumnal feel now. All this rain has finished off the Michaelmas daisies and the Heleniums in the flower border, but they've been replaced by the hardy chrysanthemums. A very pretty mauve one with a dark pink centre called Mei Kyo, is vigorous and bushy, so stands up well to the wind and rain. No frosts yet, so there are still some lovely flowers on the dahlias, though they need propping up with stakes.



Last of the tomatoes and cucumbers in the greenhouse have been picked, so that will leave space to bring in slightly tender pot plants like fuchsias and begonias and protect summer sown seedlings for the winter.



Only leeks and purple sprouting broccoli left in the veg garden to harvest next year, but I've just planted a row of giant garlic which should be ready next June. They grow to a spectacular size but are milder in flavour than smaller sized varieties. I have left a space for the autumn sown, broad beans, Aquadulce, but at the moment it's taken up with a riot of red and yellow nasturtiums that I am still enjoying. Plenty of ripened pods on the runner and french beans, so these have been dried off and brought inside to store for sowing next year.

Still some apples to pick, though not a bumper crop like last year. Enough to make some juice though. And still some delicious late ripening Conference pears. Best fruit at the moment is the Black Hamburg grape which is unusually sweet and juicy this year.



Now, with the ending of flowering summer plants, it's time to start enjoying berries, including edible ones like rose hips which have made tasty jelly!

Carole Hill

Then & Now



It's easy to miss Butchery because it is off Chapel Street and is now two dwellings numbered 170 and 170a. At one stage it was known as the Slaughterhouse. The end of the building furthest from the camera is where animals were killed and butchered. Our picture dates from between 1904 and 1910. It shows George Chinn with his second wife whom he married in 1904 and George himself died in 1910. Prior to taking over the Butchery, George ran the Bath Arms.

Two of George's sons, Tom and William, founded Chinn Bros and established a butcher's shop in the Market Place, Warminster. They bought cattle, sheep and pigs at the market on Mondays and walked the animals down Station Road and along to Chinn's premises where they were kept in a paddock at the lower end of Chinn's Yard until being slaughtered on the following Monday.

The Chinn name survives in Warminster in Chinn's Court where the buildings have been converted to shops and a café and the paddock is mostly car park.



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Future events coming up

- Sunday 5th November** – Catch up Coffee Morning 10-11am
Saturday 11th November – Remembrance and Wreath Laying 10.45am
Saturday 11th November – Underwoods Fish & Chip Van 4.30-5.30pm
Saturday 25th November – Underwoods Fish & Chip Van 4.30-5.30pm
Monday 27th November – Welcome Club Bingo
Friday 1st December – Christmas Celebrations at the Hall from 6pm
Saturday 2nd December – Christmas Wreath Making 10-12
Sunday 3rd December – Catch up Coffee Morning 10-11am
Monday 4th December – Village Bingo Evening
Friday 8th December – Mo- Stepwright Footcare
Monday 11th December – Carol Service donations to Dorothy House 6pm
Please see www.maidenbradleyhall.co.uk for further details

Regular events

Mondays	9.30am-10.30am	Advanced Pilates
Mondays	10.40am-11.40am	Beginners Pilates
Mondays	5.00pm-6.00pm	Dr's Surgery
Tuesday	9.30am-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
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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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Wiltshire Police – non emergency		101
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Dates For Your Diary

Saturday 5th November 4 – 7.30 **Firework Night** at the Hall

Sunday 12th November **Service of Remembrance** at the War Memorial at 10.45

Sunday 19th November **Coffee Morning** 10 – 12 at the Hall

Saturday 2nd December **Village Supper** 6.30 at the Hall

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