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EDITORIAL

The big event of the year in Horningsham is just around the corner. Sunday 11th June is the big day for the Fayre. Inside there are more appeals for help so plenty of opportunities to get involved in making this another successful year for the Fayre. Whatever the weather, make sure you don't miss the action-packed Fayre. Remember that the proceeds go towards supporting our village organisations, including, of course, the Horningsham News.

Although the Fayre dominates June in Horningsham there is much else we think will interest you in this issue. The Annual Parish Meeting when village groups report on their year and their plans for the future is covered. We have the latest instalment in the Mill Farm Chronicles, the lively account from the School of its interesting activities, a seasonal Monthly Recipe, the rainfall report (or lack of it!) from Parsonage Farm, an even more amusing than usual Cricket Club report, a Magistrates Court conviction of people stealing Longleat shrubs, and even the re-opening of a long impassable lane in the village. Then & Now features the Round House in another in the set of Victorian watercolours. Finally we continue our series on the men on our War Memorial who died in the First World War. This month we piece together what we know about Ernest Garrett from Pottle Street who died of wounds received on the Somme in June 100 years ago aged just 24.

Tim Hill

Please send your contributions for the next edition by Sunday 18th June

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CHURCH NEWS



What a difference a day makes! Yesterday I drove back from church in Kingston Deverill on a perfect May morning. The sky was blue, the clouds were fluffy and all the vegetation had the lovely fresh and vibrant look that you expect in May. Today we are back to grey cloud and rain (although, if you are a gardener, the rain is very welcome). During the last few weeks I have been busy preparing a new church inventory, which made me think of a different contrast, between the church now and many years ago. A close inspection of the building, plus having to note the many gifts the church has received over the years, makes you realise how important the church was in village life, not only hundreds of years ago, but more recently. In 1950 Horningsham had its own vicar and there were three services every Sunday.

Things are very different now and it would be easy to be despondent. However, our vicar Pauline emphasised recently at our AGM that it is important to focus on what Horningsham does well, which is the major services in the year such as Harvest, All Souls, Plough Sunday, Christmas, Easter and the Reunion, which are all well supported. So, although there has not been a service in our church since Easter, we are looking forward to a communion service in June and the village Reunion in July. We hope to see you there!

Helen Taylor

Church Dates

25th June Eucharist 10.30am

9th July Village Reunion 11.15am (*note change in time*)

Dear Friends,

The last few weeks have been unremittingly dry with dire warnings of drought; it's been lovely for those of us who share our lives with furry companions, as there has been a lull in the business of washing paws and clearing up muddy imprints all over the floor and often the walls too. Today the tide has turned and the rain is pouring down, so back to bedraggled fur and soggy towels. Wanting to do the best for my erstwhile companions I recently purchased two towelling coats to help with the drying process; it was Betty's birthday earlier in the month so she had a magenta pink one, and Alf, of course had to have one too, a smart red one.



All of us want to do the best we can to look after those we love and most of us also want what's best for our local community; we work hard to try to provide the best possible environment for our children and grandchildren to grow up, and at the other end of the spectrum, for the care and wellbeing of elderly and frail family members.

On June 8th we will have to make a decision about which political party we think will best lead our country and that decision will of course be influenced by our own context, our own needs, and our own place in wider society. It hardly needs saying that desire to promote that which is best for our own needs should not be the only driver in the decision making process.

I don't think General Elections feature in the biblical canon, but we can learn much from looking at how those ancient peoples organised themselves as a community. The ancient Israelites were fiercely tribal; they had a profound sense of self-identity as the people of God and it was a heinous crime to take a wife outside their community. Their lives were often short and brutal with much fighting and bloodshed. And yet, running through the biblical stories is the golden thread of justice, and not, extraordinarily, just for members of their own tribe. Again and again God exhorts them to look after the stranger and the alien, the widow and the impoverished, the poor and the destitute.

Mahatma Ghandi said: "A nation's greatness is measured by how it treats its weakest members." And I seem to remember Jesus saying a thing or two about loving our neighbour and caring for those less fortunate than ourselves. So when we come to vote on June 8th let us have the courage to look beyond our own narrow self-interest and think about the needs of those who struggle in our society.

I leave you with a quote from a prayer attributed to St Francis of Assis: "Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace. Where there is hatred let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy."

Love and prayers,

Pauline Reid revpauline@btinternet.com

HORNINGSHAM ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

Monday 18th May 2016 in Horningsham Village Hall

Present: Chairman Councillor Tim Hill, Councillor Steve Crossman, Councillor Simon Millar, Councillor Fran Chris, Councillor John Radley, Councillor Michael Trollope, Councillor Gerard Brierley, Councillor Ken Windess, Councillor Dermot FitzGerald, Councillor Matt Simpson and Councillor Jayne Glover.

Clerk Sarah Jeffries, Bob Montgomery, Martin Barnfield, Helen Taylor, Rachel Emmett, Sarah Savine, Keith Shattock, Geoffrey Wheating and James Osborne were also present. Victoria Howett Rural Police, Carole Andrews Head Teacher and Unitary Councillor Fleur De Rhe Philipe had sent their apologies.

Parish Council Chairman's Annual Report May 2017

The Parish Council has had another active year covering a wide range of local matters. During the year, the Council has commented on 14 planning applications ranging from pruning or felling of trees to the temporary installation of bugs at Longleat. It is worth remembering that, while the Parish Council is consulted on applications in the Parish, decisions lie with Wiltshire Council as the Planning Authority. For example, while the Council received a briefing from Longleat on the proposed hotel, as the site is outside the parish it was not a consultee on the plans.

Work has continued on the Parish Plan and good progress has now been made by an active working group led by the Vice Chairman, Steve Crossman. Community groups are currently being consulted. It is hoped that the plan will be finalised during the year.

The community emergency plan has been drawn up by Councillor Matt Simpson and he has obtained snow warden tabards, supplies of salt and flood signs from Wiltshire Council.

Good progress has also been made on the 100 year commemoration of the First World War. Thanks to the Estate, in particular Michael Birnie and latterly Anne Strong, the ground below the Memorial has been completely cleared ready for sowing with grass. A seat will be installed and the area will provide a quiet contemplative space for people to enjoy the views of the village. The clearing of the trees has also restored the view of the recently cleaned Memorial from around the village. It is anticipated that the project will be completed in time for the 100 year anniversary of the end of the war. Villagers have also been able to learn about the men whose names are on the Memorial through the Horningsham News which has been featuring each of them in the month that they died.

The Play Area project continues, though sadly without a Lottery grant. We are sorry to be losing Councillor Emma Curtis who has so actively led the project and thank her sincerely for all her efforts. The area of land is being assigned to the Parish Council under a lease from Longleat that is separate from that for the Hall and field. With the cooperation of Mr Bob Montgomery, quotes are being sought from equipment suppliers. It is hoped that the project will finally become a reality during this year.

The Council has been active in improving the visual appearance of the village following a period of neglect. The largest item of expenditure in the Council's annual budget is the cutting of grass in communal areas including the upper churchyard. A special mention is due to Councillor Ken Windess who has worked tirelessly and on an entirely voluntary basis to maintain the Council's assets such as the bus shelters and seats. A further asset is

to be added when the Council shortly acquires ownership of the dilapidated phone box near the Bath Arms which Ken has volunteered to care for. Thanks are also due to Mr Graham Long who so conscientiously maintains the Newbury phone box. Councillor Fran Chris again organised the annual litter pick when her band of willing volunteers gathered an enormous amount of rubbish. Mrs Sarah Jeffries, the Clerk, was successful in obtaining a £600 grant to purchase the equipment for litter picking. Councillor Chris also walked the rights of way in the village to identify any issues. The Estate has continued to make progress with the refurbishment and re-letting of houses and has been very cooperative in the matter of hedge cutting around the village. As a result, the Council has decided that it would now be worth entering the Best Kept Village Competition after a gap of a number of years when the village looked so neglected.

It is clear from this report just how important the relationship between the Parish Council and Longleat is. Horningsham is highly unusual these days in being almost entirely owned by an Estate and a close and cooperative relationship is essential for the well-being of the village. Although we were sorry to lose Mr Michael Birnie who, as Land Agent, worked so closely with us, I am pleased to say that Longleat CEO Mr Bob Montgomery has been a very frequent attender at our meetings and has been unfailingly helpful.

Village Hall

James Osborne reported to Council as the new Chairman of the Village Hall Committee. James reported that their Goal for the year ahead is to maintain the building in good condition as it reaches its 100th year. The marketing of the hall as a wedding venue and corporate hiring is being targeted as the best way forward to achieve this. The committee are looking at investing and targeted the marketing at this area. The repainting of the inside of the hall to a neutral colour, replacing the curtains, lighting and raising the roof to its original height, were some of the projects expected to take place to make it a more attractive venue. Broadband access and mobile connectivity are being investigated and will hopefully increase the use of the hall. It was understood that the roof and heating system both need upgrading, it was thought increasing the footfall will help with grant applications for these two costly projects. A licence might be sought for the Hall to help increase the profit margin with event bookings.

Cricket Club

James Osborne reported that the Cricket Club had won the League, they have a thriving team and a very successful team. He felt that there should be more teams encouraged to form within the parish for other sports, football etc. James highlighted that there are ping pong tables that could be used by a club, he felt that there should be more activities to bring people together.

Neighbourhood Watch

Keith Shattock reported as the Neighbourhood Watch Representative. Keith reported that Councillor Matt Simpson is to take over as Neighbourhood Watch Representative gradually over the coming year. Keith gave a brief of the crime incidents that had happened recently within the parish and Keith said he felt pleased to live in the village as it is such a safe place to live. He wished Councillor Matt Simpson all the best.

Police

PCSO Debbie Robins was unexpectedly detained by her duties but submitted a report after the meeting. The details of this can be found later in this issue.

Longleat Enterprises

Bob Montgomery reported to Council that last year had been another record year for attendances, driven substantially by special events. Several planning applications will be coming out in the year ahead to assist with handling the increased capacity issues. He reported that Koalas and Wombats are coming to the park next year. Outline planning permission for the new hotel plans was delayed due to the Unitary Council elections but a decision is expected by the end of June.

Bob Montgomery handed out large pictures of the restoration of Half Mile Lake and the Great Pond at Longleat. The dredging of the lake will be a major project costing over £1.5 million and lasting at least 18 months. The Environment Agency and many other outside bodies have also been involved in the project.

Longleat Estate

Mr. Martin Barfield Head of Building Services, spoke to the meeting. He mentioned that the Estate team has increased. They are looking at the Estate stock of property, bringing the housing up to a better standard both internally and externally. The Estate has improved those houses that were almost derelict and now the other properties will be addressed, bringing them up to an appropriate standard.

Geoffrey Wheating spoke on the issue of fly tipping and a new central reporting system being established to cover the Estate. The information will be circulated to the Parish Council and on the Community Facebook pages.

Parochial Church Council

Helen Taylor reported on the Church and said that finding clergy to take services can sometimes be a challenge. Now that the Rev Alison Wadsworth has retired, they are very pleased that the Rev Di Britten from Corsley is now taking services again after a six month break. Di took the Easter service and in November she will lead the service at the War Memorial. The special services at Horningsham such as Plough, Harvest, All Souls and the Reunion continue to be well supported & much appreciated. Regular worship is available in the Deverills every week. Apparently Horningsham is the most popular church for weddings in the Benefice.

The building is in good order. The faulty roof tiles have been replaced, which means the roof is now sound. A quinquennial inspection is due next year, when the architect may tell us that one section of lead needs to be renewed, but hopefully it won't be anything too major. As always, the Church would like to say thank you to the Parish Council for continuing to fund the mowing of the grass. This means that the top section where most people visit is always tidy; the sheep help us keep the lower sections under control.

Sunflower Nursery

Rachael Emmett addressed the meeting saying that the Sunflower Nursery in Horningsham will be run in conjunction with her other nursery in Frome. She introduced Sarah Savine who is the Manager. She mentioned that they have only taken on the temporary classroom at the School and have been licensed to have 24 children but only plan to take 20. They currently have just 6 children but they hope to have a full class room in September. The

nursery will be open 9-3 but will open for parents at 8.30 am, if required. Parking issues have been addressed and parents are being briefed on where to park when attending.

Luncheon Club

A report from Lesley Trollope and Margaret Long was received that stated that the club was now in its 34th year and thriving. It meets 44 weeks of the year, providing a hot meal for its 33 members. All of the cooks and helpers are voluntary and their efforts are essential to the operation of the club. The club does not receive any public grants but the donation from the Horningsham Fayre enables it to continue to provide the meal for just £2.50.

School

Carole Andrews had sent a copy of their recent very positive OfSTED report.

HORNINGSHAM PARISH COUNCIL

Horningsham Parish Council met on Thursday 18th May at the Village Hall.

Present: Councillors, Tim Hill, Stephen Crossman, Michael Trollope, Fran Chris, Jayne Glover, Ken Windess, Dermot FitzGerald, Simon Millar, Gerard Brierley, John Radley and Matt Simpson.

In attendance: The Parish Clerk Mrs. Sarah Jeffries MILCM.

The meeting began with the unanimous election for the coming year of Tim Hill as Chairman and Steve Crossman as Vice Chairman.

Planning

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Proposal: Proposed alteration to the East Terrace gates and railings to provide wider access for emergency services.

Location: Longleat Safari Park and Adventure Park, Longleat, Horningsham BA12 7NW.

Council supported the application.

Best Kept Village Competition

It was noted that the application had been sent in and accepted. Information about how the village will be judged will be publicised. Councillor Stephen Crossman reported that the judges are looking for a sense of community rather than chocolate pristine villages. He reported that the grounds maintenance contactors have been informed.

Village Hall Committee

Councillor Ken Windess reported that Wi-Fi is going to be installed at the Village Hall next Tuesday. Council were pleased to hear of this addition.

Play Area

It was agreed that the Clerk & the Chairman would sign the lease on behalf of the Council when it was received.

Phone Box

Council approved the payment of £1 for the soon to be decommissioned phone box near the Bath Arms.

Parish Plan

Councillor Stephen Crossman reported that they had received 5 responses back from the community groups they had contacted and another meeting would be arranged in the next fortnight to push the process forward.

The next meeting of Horningsham Parish Council is at 7.30 pm on Thursday 29th June at the Village Hall. All are welcome to attend.

HALL NEWS



Thanks to everyone who came to the first ever table-top sale in May.

To our traders: Verity; Jayne; Rach; Annie; Kim; Neil & Sharon; Margaret; Suzanna; Zara; & Bella. Thank you so much for filling the Hall with all your wares.

To our buyers who came from the village and beyond, many thanks & please come again in July.

And to the wonderful cake bakers, coffee makers, tea pourers, table setters and volunteers, a big, big thank you for all your efforts.

We've listened to your feedback from the first ever table-top sale and hope to continue these every month alongside our regular coffee mornings.

The next date for your diaries is 16th July so please let us know if you would like a table by contacting louisa@jaccbox.com

We are now all preparing for the big summer event, Horningsham Village Fayre, June 11th - 11am til 4pm. Please join us for what is always a truly wonderful family day. Any help with setting up for the Fayre or tidying up after is always very welcome and much appreciated.

On July 15th we have Horningsham School End of Year party, with the Cley Hill Stompers providing the entertainment. All welcome for an evening of fun and games, tickets will be available from the School.

Louisa Cruickshank



HORNINGSHAM FAYRE

The time is now! It's June so that can only mean one thing 'round these parts right? The Village Fayre is upon us. All that planning, baking, sorting, fixing, leaflet delivering, bunting begging, table counting, volunteer rustling, raffle prize gathering and seed sowing is coming to fruition.

The fun starts at 11am on Sunday 11th June. I know you all know that but here are the arena timings to really get those Fayre feelings flowing;

11:30 Grand Opening by Lord & Lady Weymouth

11:45 Horningsham Primary School Dance Group

12:00 Plank Race – Heats 1 & 2

12:30 Fun Dog Show – 3 categories

12:30 Live music at the bar

13:00 Plank Race – Heats 3 & 4

13:30 Fun Dog Show – 3 categories

Arena Break

14:15 Live music at the bar

14:30 Dog Agility Display Team

15:00 Infinity Dance Troupe

15:30 Plank Race – THE FINAL

15:45 Grand Draw for Raffle Prizes

We are delighted to have the fun dog show again. Bellevue Vets are running it with 6 categories for dogs and their owners including rosettes for, “Best Child Handler”, “7 Legged Race” and “Fancy Dress”. Give your pooch a spruce up and come on down. We are also looking forward to hearing Graham & Brian rock out some C&W covers at the bar - get your check on (Rick?!) and pull up your cowboy boots for some toe-tapping entertainment.

We still have some shouts out for folk to get involved. If you can come to the field at any of these times we would be grateful for the extra help.

Thursday 8th: 6pm - 8pm Large tent erection

Friday 9th: 10am - 1pm Small tent erection/tables out

Saturday 10th: 10am - 12noon Finessing, bunting up, signage staked

Monday 12th: 10am - 1pm Break down and pack up

If you would like to help on the day, we always need people to meet and greet at the entrance, hand out the leaflets, help park cars etc. If you could just do an hour that would be great. Get in touch and let me know or find me on the day and volunteer. I'll be the one with a clipboard and mojito. Did I mention the new cocktail bar?

Then there's all the lovely cakes and plants you've been baking and sowing; plants can be delivered on Saturday morning to Carole in the tent (any last minute bric-a-brac to

Margaret & Graham on Saturday please). Cakes can be delivered to Susie on Sunday in the cake tent before 11am. Please remember to cover the cakes with cling film and deliver on a disposable plate.

The School still needs donations for its Tombola. Please take them to the School by Thursday 8th June – Yes, election day!

So there's still a bit of prep to do but we're almost there now. We have booked some great new caterers to bring Peruvian food and the school bbq is having an overhaul with Angus at the helm. The World's Greatest Little Coffee Box will be there should we flag a bit, along with Julia who is offering a bit of sanctuary with cream teas and cake in the Village Hall. Whilst you're in the Hall you can catch up with Dermot and Simon about all things Parish related.

There are some great raffle prizes again, including a Longleat Safari Park day ticket for a family of 6 and a 6ft Norwegian Spruce Christmas tree. Longleat have really supported us again this year and we are grateful for their involvement. Ceawlin & Emma (Lord & Lady Weymouth) will be with us at 11:30am to open the Fayre with Lord & Lady Bath popping along for a pint and chat around 2pm.

So tell your friends, bring your families and come along and support the biggest annual event in the village. Entrance remains free but we would love it if you bought some raffle tickets. All proceeds from the Fayre go to: the School; Church; Chapel; Hall; Cricket Club; Luncheon Club; and the Horningsham News. This is direct community giving PLUS you get to have a great day out! Check out our Facebook Page for all the latest updates and news: facebook.com/HorningshamVillageFayre

See you on Sunday 11th June: 11am - 4pm.

Caroline Dykes

INS & OUTS



Just one notable "In" this month. A special welcome to India Rose, born on 11th May to Frank Bailey and Sarah Ellison who live at 69 Church Street. Frank is the Chef at the Bath Arms.

Maggie Osborne

A PLEA FOR POTS!

My stock of flower pots and trays (in particular larger pots) is beginning to run low, so please can you save your pots and trays when planting out this summer. Any size or shape, clean or dirty, both Carole and I will be very pleased to receive donations – please don't throw them out! You can either bring them to the plant stall at the Fayre or leave them inside the church. Thank you very much.

Helen Taylor

Munday's Lane Re-opened!



After many years of being impassable due to an accumulation of mud and weeds, Wiltshire Council finally responded to the Parish Council's request and brought in a digger and cleared Munday's Lane. However, because of the configuration of the tarmac in Church Street, care is still needed for all vehicles except those with high clearance. Horses and pedestrians though, can now enjoy this route from near the Old Forge in Gentle Street up to Church Street.

Like some of the other road names in Horningsham such as Rowe's Hill, Munday's Lane gets its name from a person. Records show Mundays living in Horningsham during the second half of the 17th Century. The last one seems to have been John Munday who was buried in the churchyard in 1703. It is remarkable that in the 21st Century we still know the lane by his name. Sadly, we do not know where the Mundays lived but it seems a safe guess that it was probably somewhere down in Gentle Street and they regularly used the lane.

WELCOME CLUB



On Tuesday 25th April it was the first outing of the year for the Welcome Club. It was a Mystery Trip. We headed down the A303 not sure where we were going. Then we turned off for Crewkerne. We were thinking, could it be Lyme Regis? No, it was West Bay for a coffee stop. Although there was a cold wind, it was beautiful and sunny. We then followed the coast road to Abbotsbury, turning off towards Weymouth, but stopping at Portland Bill for lunch. Some of us went to the restaurant on the cliff edge and others went to the Pulpit Inn where we had a lovely meal and some of us were able to enjoy a pint. Then onwards to Weymouth for the tea break. We were very lucky with the weather – sunny and dry all day, just that cold wind. We stopped at Podimore to do the usual raffle organised by Tom. Everyone came home tired but very happy after such a lovely trip.

Many thanks to Pearl for that report on our day trip and thanks also to Tom for his presentation on the works of Charles Dickens at our Thursday meeting.

Our June coach trip will be to the beautiful spot just beyond Swansea – namely, The Mumbles. Do join us on Tuesday June 20th if you can – all welcome. Leaving times as always: 8.45 from Horningsham & 9.00 from Maiden Bradley.

As mentioned previously, our June Thursday meeting will be a week earlier on the 8th to enable us to make our donation in kind to the Fayre's Bric-a-Brac stall which is on June 11th. Start hunting for any unwanted treasures lurking!

See you soon.

Chris Short 01985 847373

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HORNINGSHAM CRICKET CLUB



After a disappointing end to April, and an inauspicious start to May, this has been a busy and successful month for the Cricket Club. The disappointment was the cancellation of our game against the Pakistan High Commission. This would have been one of the highlights of the season, with a party of 50 due to come down from the High Commission - players and supporters and families - and have a great day out. Unfortunately the BBC insisted that it was going to pour with rain all day so it seemed wisest not to come. In the end it barely rained at all.

This was followed by a performance of unprecedented incompetence, even by our standards, against Sherborne School. We have been playing the school staff for 6 years now, on their pristine playing field, and have always been thrashed. This year we arranged for them to come here on an early May evening hoping that playing on our less level playing field would, well, make it a more level playing field. It almost did, as they posted their lowest ever total against us, under 130. In reply we reached 80 without loss, and were tantalizingly in sight of victory, if not in sight of much else as the evening had become rather dark. and then collapsed to 89 all out. The loss of 10 wickets for 9 runs was a new record for the club.

This brought an end to the 'pre-season' part of our season, with an unpromising record of 2 defeats to 1 win, and we moved on to the 'season' itself with three fixtures in our new Sunday league. Compton House forced us to perform more resiliently under pressure than we had against Sherborne. Chasing a modest 120, we lost 4 wickets early before winning by a comfortable margin. Glastonbury made it easy for us by not turning up at all. We arranged a friendly against Mere instead, which we won, aided by a century by one of our players, who celebrated by spending half an hour in the shower afterwards while I was hoping to lock up and go to the pub.

At Long Sutton , in Somerset, we found ourselves playing on a muddy track that had been rained on the previous day and not yet dried out. It requires a certain patient mind-set to bat on one of those, as the ball bounces so low that none of your normal shots work. It is fair to say our opening bat lacked that mind-set. I won't name names. We were soon reduced to 2 runs for 4 wickets, and had to dig deep to set Long Sutton a target of 117 to win. A hot sun and drying wind made conditions easier as the afternoon wore on and the game seemed to be making slow progress towards inevitable defeat, when suddenly Long Sutton collapsed, much as we had against Sherborne, and Horningsham won by 25 runs. At the time of writing, we are leading our division of the league.

James Osborne



FAMILY FRIDAY: PROBLEM SOLVING!



All the families rose to the challenge at our recent Family Friday of building the highest free-standing structure from just a strip of masking tape and a sheet of sugar paper! There were some very creative attempts and very competitive teams! Each class chose their winning team and their structures were shown in Celebration Assembly. Our Family Fridays have been really popular and it's been wonderful having so many parents and grandparents join us for sessions.

THANK YOU ASDA!



Wow! £200 awarded to us from Asda for green tokens project – the School Council will decide how to spend it!

SOWING SEEDS

Carol Hill very kindly came into school on and planted seeds in the Secret Garden with a group of children from each class. We will look forward to seeing them grow and attract lots of bees and butterflies. A huge thank you to Carol – she spends a great deal of her time doing gardening work voluntarily in the village and does a magnificent job making our garden in front of the school hall look so beautiful. We are so grateful.



TRI GOLF SUCCESS



A massive congratulations to our golf team who came second in a recent golf tournament. This gives them a golden ticket to the Wiltshire Games in Marlborough where they can compete for a Wiltshire title!

SWIMMING SUCCESSES

The children in Woodpeckers and Owls had a great time at Creative Aquatics taking part in an intra-schools swimming gala, which was won by Bowood. Following this our Horningsham Swimming Squad put in a fabulous performance at the Warrminster Small Schools Gala coming in a very respectable 2nd place. We were very proud of how determined, supportive and committed all of the children were; they did us proud.



WE ARE SO PROUD ...

Our Year 6 pupils have made us so proud. Doing SATs can be quite stressful for some children, particularly with the way it is portrayed in the media. Our children have been really positive in their approach to the tests and have used Prep Club to get themselves ready – mentally and practically. It's just a snapshot of what they can do on one day and not necessarily how good they really are! They know that we are proud of them no matter what results they get – they've all done their best with good humour and good attitudes. In our eyes they are all outstanding for so many important reasons – being polite, kind, caring, inspiring, talented and great fun as well as being excellent role models. We couldn't ask for more! Well done Y6!



LEARNING ABOUT JUDAISM

We are really grateful to Iris Segal (from the Bristol & West Progressive Jewish Congregation) who joined us again to help the children find out more about Judaism. She talked to Robins about Shabat and Chanukah and with Owls explored the different ways Jews show commitment to God. The children enjoyed the visit.



ORIENTEERING FESTIVAL

A team of 10 children went to Southleigh Woods for an orienteering competition recently. The children were tasked with finding their way around the forest with their maps. Each pair was timed to navigate their way around two different routes. A special well done goes to Harvey and Freya who managed one of the routes in an astonishing time of 12.50. It's fair to say that we all came back a bit muddier than when we left!



*Live music from the
Gley Hill Stompers*

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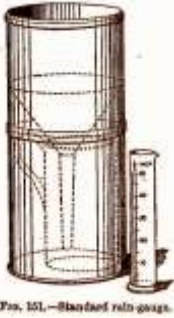
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April started warm and sunny, making us all feel that Spring was really here with Summer round the corner. In fact there is really little that I can say, as it was only on the 18th that the frost hit.

But we continued to have fine weather, even the wind seemed to be warm. We had a tiny and I mean tiny, drop of rain that hardly registered 0.07 of an inch. The ground was so hard and most plants needed water, but by the end of April we had just 0.35 inches, compared with 3.20 in April 2016. The total for 2017 is 9.38 inches compared with the same point in 2016 of 15.27 inches - so you can see we are way down. Looking at my late father's records we have had 2 similar years that started like this year and that was 1955 with 7.66 inches and 1976 when we had 4.72 inches by the end of April.

John Whatley

POLICE NEWS



Our local Police Community Support Officer, Debbie Robbins, has been checking out the crime statistics and done a comparison of reported crime for the last 12 months and the previous 12. The figures show a marked drop.

2015-2016

We had 32 reported crimes in the area which includes Center Parcs and Heaven's Gate areas. Of these the following were in the village:

- 4 Anti-social behaviour
- 1 Burglary & 4 non-dwelling burglaries
- 1 Arson
- 2 Criminal Damage
- 1 Public Order
- 1 Attempted break into a vehicle

2016-2017

Only 20 reports for the area, in the village there were:

- 2 Anti-social behaviour
- 1 Non-dwelling burglary
- 1 Attempted burglary
- 2 Theft of oil
- 2 Dog issues

THEN & NOW



1860



2017

This month we feature another in the set of 19th Century amateur watercolours. This one shows the Round House seen across the fields from Water Lane. The exterior of the building is still recognisably the same over 150 years later, though the interior is completely changed and the surrounding buildings were all demolished in 1987 when the substantial house was built.

The Round House is all that remains of the cloth industry in Horningsham, an industry that was once a major occupation not just here in the village, but in the whole area. The importance of the cloth industry in Horningsham is shown in a survey of occupations carried out by Longleat in 1799. There were: 2 clothiers; 18 weavers; 8 shearmen; 4 scribblers; and 2 twistors all employed in cloth production. However, cloth production in the West Country suffered a great decline due to the rise of new industrial production in the North. By 1841 the only Horningsham jobs left in the cloth industry were just 3 weavers and by 1851 there were only 2: aged 72 and 84 and both described in the Census as “paupers”.

The Round House itself is where cloth was hung to dry – hence its hexagonal shape. It was said that when Longleat workmen dug into the earth floor it was still stained with colours from dye. Locally, it was referred to as the Blanket Factory. On the site, including the now empty ground on the other side of the road known as The Island, there was, a thriving cloth processing operation owned by William Everett a wealthy clothier who built nearby Holywell House for himself and his family. On the land above the Round House there were tenter racks where cloth was stretched after fulling on tenterhooks to prevent it shrinking.

In 1767 Everett installed a gig mill in one of his fulling mills to mechanically raise the nap on the unfinished cloth prior to it being sheared to make it smooth. According to accounts at the time, one man and a boy using the gig mill could in two hours do the work done by 30 men in a day. Unsurprisingly, this was not a welcome development for the workmen and about 500 shearmen from the area marched on Horningsham and destroyed the gig mill. This incident not only attracted local press interest but is cited by Karl Marx in *Das Kapital*.

The Salisbury Journal.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1767.

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On Saturday the 2d inst. about five hundred sheer-men, from the clothing towns of Somerset and Wiltshire, assembled together upon Corsley Heath, and went in a body to Hornisham, near Warminster, Wilts, and pulled down and destroyed a new gig mill, just erected for the dressing broad-cloth, belonging to Mr. Everet of that place; whereby one man and a boy could do as much work in two hours, as thirty men could do in a day.

The Round House is currently unoccupied and is on the market to be let for £2,500 per month as is Holywell House.

Mill Farm Chronicles April - May 2017

Its official.....Steve is happy!

With all the grass seed and maize safely drilled and rolled in all Steve wanted was some rain, and got rain he did . . . for a week! It was steady, warm rain that really watered the ground and started the seeds sprouting. If you look at our sown fields you can see lovely bright green lines across them where the germination has begun and in a few weeks you won't be able to see any brown earth at all between the green.

We are still having a calf every so often but the majority of cows have calved now and are in the fields with their offspring. Steve, Jack and sometimes I, now have to move them to fresh grass every week, apologies if you get caught up in that sometimes when we have to move them across roads. The cows have done it so often before that we could almost open the gates and leave them to it but the calves can be a bit flighty if they lose sight of Mum.

Steve took 19 of last year's steers and heifers to market a couple of weeks ago. We had to have a pre movement TB test carried out on them which I'm happy to say was clear. Our next whole herd TB test is in the middle of July.

Thelma and Louise, the pigs, have been enjoying the sunshine in the field behind the house. They are quite old and retired now so probably won't have any more piglets but will continue to live a lazy life just eating and sleeping (sounds bliss to me!)

Poppy the baby donkey is growing and thriving on all the attention she attracts. We often look out to see people stood at the top of the drive petting her, Mum Rosie and Auntie Lucky. The older two have almost lost their winter coats now with the finer shiny summer coats coming through. All through the days of spring lots of crows and rooks have been sitting on the donkey's backs and pulling out the old hair, which they then use to line their nests. The donkeys don't seem to mind a bit because I suppose it helps them moult and stop feeling itchy. Isn't nature wonderful!

In the B&B I'm finally waving goodbye to all my workmen and saying hello to my guests who have normal sleeping patterns. It's been challenging and tiring but we've made some good friends over the last 12 weeks. Whitsun half-term is creeping up on us and yet another Bank Holiday and it looks as if the sun might shine giving the visitors good long days at Longleat.

In my bid for "A place for everything and everything in its place" (see my New Year's resolution, February issue), I was sorting through papers in an old desk when I found a really interesting bit of family history. In 1966 the original Doctor Dolittle film, starring Rex Harrison, was being filmed at Castle Combe. Now obviously, because the film is about the Doctor's ability to converse with animals, they needed lots of different animals for the various scenes. I gather that the majority were supplied or sourced by the Chipperfield family who worked in conjunction with Longleat and were instrumental with getting the Safari park up and running. Right, so if you've ever watched the film you'll see that in the second scene Dolittle sings a song about talking to the animals whilst walking amongst cows and sheep, and guess whose cows and sheep they were? Correct..... ours! Well, Steve's Dad's to be perfectly honest, and I've just found the receipt for their appearance fee which was £600 then which in today's terms would be £6,500. It's a real shame they didn't receive royalties! I've got a copy of the film on DVD

and when Ivy is old enough to understand properly I'll show her Great Grandad's famous film star animals.

Socially, we've been to two Quiz Nights and, whilst not disgracing ourselves with the results, not exactly shining either. We've ended up half-way down (or up) the board so not too bad but it's occasions like that, that makes me realise that actually I don't know very much. I mean who knew the Latin name for a Hedgehog was Erinaceinae, well I do now!

Steve, Amy and I took Ivy to Longleat for a couple of hours last Sunday. She loves the boat ride and the snake and we discovered the new toddler play area where Postman Pat used to be. My independent granddaughter shot off to play on all the pieces of equipment and when I tried to help with a steady hand I was told in no uncertain term "I do it myself Mamar!"

Later on in the evening we all went to Manor Farm at Kingston Deverill for the Rogation Service. It's a lovely service that takes place outside and we move around the Farm blessing the animals and crops. After the service Mr & Mrs Stratton provided refreshments and in particular an apricot crumble slice. Oh my word that was soooo good. I had two pieces and ruined my diet!

Yesterday Steve, Amy and I went to London for the day. I say day but it was actually 8 hours and 5 of those were spent sat on the train. We went up to Bonhams, the auction house in Knightsbridge, to watch an item I had in the auction be sold. It was a late 19th

century Japanese Shibayama ivory fan from the Meiji period, a beautiful thing that I inherited from my late grandmother. I gather from family that my grandfather found it amidst a load of bric a brac in an old tin tub at an



auction many years ago. It's been sitting in my china cabinet for years and not really being admired as it should be.

Anyway we went to Bonhams which was very posh, very shiny and very expensive. We sat there in our ordinary clothes feeling very provincial whilst those around us paid hundred of pounds for stuff I wouldn't give house room to but then what do I know! Our lot was number 79 and I was really quite nervous. There was a man bidding in the room and another on the internet and my fan finally sold for £1,700. It was more than the higher estimate which was good but in my heart I was hoping for a Del Boy moment where it went for a million! Lol.

After leaving Bonhams we walked back to Waterloo Station via all the usual tourist spots, had a quick lunch and hopped on the train to return home. It was a good day.

Margaret Crossman



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MONTHLY RECIPE

Summer Pudding

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Ingredients

6-8 slices stale white bread with the crusts cut off

675g soft fruits - strawberries, raspberries - blackcurrants (a personal choice will make it individual)

2 tablespoons of water

150g sugar

Method

1. Line a 1 litre pudding bowl with the slices of bread. Cut more if required to cover the bottom and the sides.
2. Wash and prepare the fruit and put into a saucepan with the water and the sugar. Gently boil until the sugar melts and the juices begin to run but don't let the fruit break down.
3. Spoon the fruit into the prepared dish and make a lid with the remaining bread. Put a saucer or small plate that fits inside the dish on top and weigh down with a heavy tin or jar.
4. Chill for approximately 8 hours until the juice has coloured the bread thoroughly.
5. Remove the weight and turn out the pudding onto a plate.

Serve with your favourite choice of cream, fromage frais or yoghurt.

Simply 'Summer' on a plate!

Top tips - use apple in the fruit mixture if liked - add some spice such as cinnamon or even a little liqueur - it's a great pudding to make your own

LONGLEAT NEWS

NICO THE GORILLA GETS GOOSE BUMPED

Europe's oldest gorilla ended up getting his feathers well and truly ruffled after a bizarre confrontation with a grumpy goose. Nico, a 55-year-old silverback lowland gorilla, clearly didn't take kindly to a pair of Canada geese who attempted to invade his island home at Longleat Safari Park. The amazing encounter was captured on film by amateur photographer Michael Metchen during a visit to the Wiltshire safari park.



“I was on the Jungle Cruise boat and as we got to Nico’s island, I couldn't see him; but there were a couple of geese there,” said Michael. “One was standing on top of Nico’s house making tons of noise; I think they may have been looking for a place to nest. Then all of a sudden I saw Nico’s head pop up and he starts waving his arm at the goose, the goose flies off, then comes straight back for another go, tons of honking and really trying to tell Nico off. “Nico chases it off again but it keeps coming back and in the end he just looks a bit bemused and wanders off to find a quieter spot to sit down,” he added.

Keepers are unsure of Nico’s exact age. He arrived at Longleat in the 1980s from Switzerland and the likelihood is that he may be even older than 55. “Although he is now a very old man, Nico is still extremely active and in amazingly good condition,” said his keeper Mark Tye. “However, like a lot of us, his temper has not necessarily improved with age and he clearly didn’t appreciate all the noise and disturbance from the geese. They arrive on the lake every year and remain for several months but it’s unusual for any of them to set foot on to the island. Although Nico didn’t come out on top initially the geese clearly decided there were easier places to set up home and we haven’t seen them since,” he added.



The gorilla, who lives on an island in the middle of a lake at Longleat, has a purpose built, centrally-heated house, complete with classical pillars and satellite television. At over half an acre in size Nico's island home also includes plenty of space for natural foraging as well as outdoor facilities for play and relaxation. There are also a series of landscaped lookout stations, giant tree trunk climbing frames, and a set of heavy-duty tyre and net swings. Built in 1804 by leading landscape gardener Humphry Repton, the island was part of major alterations made at Longleat by the second Lord Bath.

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Carole Hill 844365



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Susie Hilleary 844454

197 Pottle Street



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The Wylve Valley Art Trail has been in full swing from the end of May until June the 4th. It is a biennial event in which artists from the area open their studios or exhibit their art in venues from Westbury eastwards towards Salisbury, never far from the river. The trail meanders through glorious countryside, takes you down little lanes, to tucked away cottages and small towns, village halls and public buildings, farm barns and church buildings. Many places offer refreshment and everywhere there is the opportunity to buy beautiful and unique pieces of art!

This year two of the venues were in Horningsham. A selection of Clovis Patten's abstract art was on display in the house where he grew up in Chapel Street. His mother, Pippa, runs a successful seed business specialising in beans and herbs from her home. The house walls made a perfect setting for the wide range of glowing and subtle colours Clovis uses in his work.



The second venue was at the Walled Garden, where artists specialising in decorative glass, silk screen printing, cyanotypes and felting, and Matt Simpson's atmospheric photography were displaying their art in one of the traditional garden buildings set within the old brick walls. A chance too to wander around the garden, admiring the lush planting and bursting vegetable production. Not to mention Matt's renowned chilli sauces.

So if you haven't made the Trail this year, make a date in 2019, the last week in May!

Carole Hill

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Liz Nixon. ernixon66@gmail.com

Warminster Magistrates Court

On Friday at Warminster Town Hall before Mr. C. R. Algar (in the chair) and Brigadier Luce.

CUTTING SHRUBS AT LONGLEAT

There were two prosecutions for picking flowers at the Longleat Estate, a general warning being given that the practice must cease.

The two defendants were Donald Keates of Winsley, Bradford-on-Avon and Mrs. Dorothy Cutts of 162, Broad Hinton, Swindon. In the first case Keates sent a letter to the Court pleading guilty of picking the flowers and apologising for doing so. His only excuse, he wrote, was that he did not see any notice. In fact he added, he had been over the same stretch of road since and again failed to see a notice.

Mrs. Cutts also wrote a letter to the Court regretting that owing to the distance from Warminster she was unable to attend. She admitted picking a piece of azalea but not with "intent to steal." Her intention, she wrote was to give it as a specimen to a little girl to take to school. She apologised for any inconvenience caused.

Mr. Ireland, who prosecuted for the Longleat Estate, said the defendant Keates was found in possession of a rhododendron bloom and six pieces of azaleas. He pointed out that the Estate went to a lot of trouble to keep the grounds in order. Many people

availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the Estate and acted in a proper manner whilst others did not do so. As to warnings, he said, there were abundant warnings—in fact there were two within 50 yards of the spot where the blooms were gathered. He was asked to bring to the notice of the public the fact that the Estate was private property and open to the public for the pleasure of all those who liked to visit the grounds.

Sergt. Gray, formerly stationed at Horningsham gave evidence of having interviewed Keates, the latter producing the flowers when spoken to regarding the matter. His explanation was that he did not see any notice and did not know it was wrong to pick the flowers. Witness added that the notices were conspicuously displayed.

Mr. Algar remarked that one would have thought people would have known even if they did not see the notices.

Mr. Ireland said he would have thought

it would have been a question of good conduct and good manners.

Mr. T. B. Gill, Estate Agent valued the flowers at 6/- in the first case and 1/- in the second.

Evidence against Mrs. Cutts was given by Mr. Thomas Reynard, a keeper on the Estate, who said he saw the defendant pick the flowers near Picket Post gate. She had five stems of azaleas, saying she needed a few for her child.

The Chairman said the Court desired it to be known that such conduct had got to be stopped, as people could not go and take advantage of other people's property. It was realised that some behaved in quite a proper manner, whilst others helped themselves. As these were the first cases to come to their notice this year they would impose a fine of 10/- with 10/- advocate's fee in each case. Mr. Algar said the wilful destruction of flowers had to stop and gave a warning that a more serious view would be taken in future cases.





World War 1: 100 Years Ago This Month

Ernest John Garrett

Ernest Garrett was born in the second quarter of 1893 to Archibald and Ellen (Née Ford) Garrett. He was their fourth son and the family lived at 212 - 213 Pottle Street.



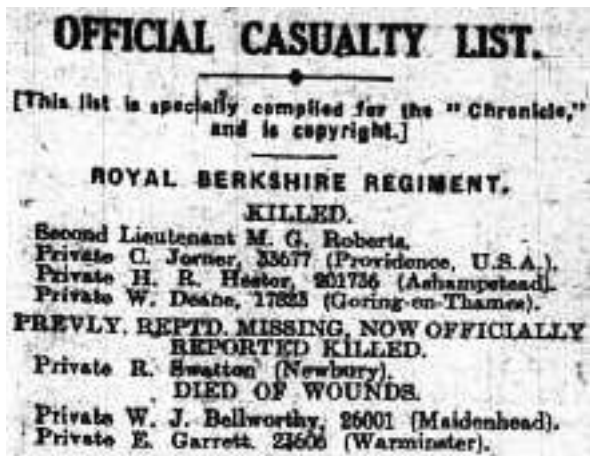
His father worked as a “Woodman” on Longleat Forestry. The family continued to grow after Ernest’s birth, reaching a total of 7 sons and 4 daughters though at least 1 son and a daughter died in infancy. Older villagers will remember one of his brothers, Noah, who lived into his 90s, dying in 1982.

Ernest signed up at Warminster on 9th December 1915 but when he was called up to the Somerset Light Infantry in January, was transferred to the Royal Berkshire Regiment for his basic training and stayed in the 1st Battalion for the rest of his service. After completing his training he joined them in France at some point in 1916. The next thing we know for certain about him is when his name appears in a long list of 92 wounded in the Berkshire Chronicle of 22nd September. One cannot tell from the press report when the casualties happened but it is such a long list that it might have been when his Battalion was involved in heavy fighting at Delville Wood as part of the Battle of the Somme.



What happened subsequently to Ernest is not known but it is most likely that he returned again to active service only to be wounded again.

He appears again in a casualty list in the following year in the Berkshire Chronicle as “Died of Wounds”.



His Battalion was in the trenches on the Somme and suffered numerous casualties, mostly from shelling, presumably including Ernest. From the few remaining records of Ernest's service we know he died on 14th June 1917 at a military hospital at Etaples near Boulogne and is buried along with 11,500 others at the nearby Etaples Military Cemetery. His Mother requested that his headstone bore the words “Gone but not forgotten”.



In October 1917 his father Archibald received Ernest's back pay of £5.81 and after the war he received a War Gratuity of a further £5.50.



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Departs Manvers St Trowbridge 13.10 Arrives Horningsham 14.04

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Frome every Wednesday & Thursday

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