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EDITORIAL

As another year gets underway, we are all hoping that 2022 will be less affected by the global pandemic. At Horningsham News we are certainly hoping to have our usual full year of 10 issues – fingers crossed!

Inside this first issue of the year we welcome a new regular contributor in Winnie Li, an author, who is living with her husband and son in White Street, as you might guess from the photo accompanying her first piece.

As well as most of our regular features, Margaret Crossman remembers her mother, Doris Harding, who played such an active part in village life. The School shares Ofsted’s justifiably positive assessment that reminds us how fortunate we are to not only still have a village school, but to have one that is so good. Our congratulations got to Carole and to all of her staff. We also have photos of the new street signs the Parish Council has commissioned. Their design is controlled by Wiltshire Highways which is why they look just like the few we already had.

Tim Hill

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

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We now have 1,353 “Page Follows” – over seven times the number of printed copies!

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HORNINGSHAM PARISH COUNCIL

Horningsham Parish Council met on Thursday 13th January at the Village Hall.

Present: Councillors, Ken Windess, John Radley, Gerard Brierley, Elizabeth Glover, Simon Millar, Matt Simpson, Paul Jones and Charlotte Hilleary.

In attendance: The Parish Clerk Mrs. Sarah Jeffries PSLC

Apologies: Councillors, Tim Hill, Dermot FitzGerald, Stephen Crossman, Unitary Councillor Bill Parks.

Council resolved that Councillor Simon Millar would Chair the meeting in the absence of the Chairman and Vice Chairman.

Planning Applications

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

Planning Decisions

Application No: PL/2021/10484

Application Type: Notification of proposed works to trees in a conservation area

Proposal: T1 - Copper Beech (*Fagus sylvatica* f. *purpurea*) - Mature Specimen, located roadside, foliage smaller with evidence of *Meripilus giganteus* fruiting bodies located on the root plate. Recommend felling to ground level and replant.

Site Address: Turn right onto Hollybush from Hitcombe Bottom. The third Copper Beech on the right as you are driving towards the church.

Decision: no objection.

Parish Steward

Councillor Ken Windess reported that the pathway towards Mill Farm from the sharp bend near number 88 down to the farm entrance and further on needs clearing of bits of trees and debris. There is a lesion tree root which has come up through the footpath along here Mill Farm gate and the bend that requires attention. Also could the Steward check that the gullies around the parish are all clear.

There are potholes from Gentle Street through to the Church, some of which are deep. The road alongside the churchyard needs clearing on both sides of the road.

Bulb Planting Project

Councillor Matt Simpson presented maps showing where bulbs would be planted.

Health & Safety

Councillor Ken Windess reported that he will continue to try to find a contractor who will undertake the in the painting of the 2 telephone boxes. He also listed the following work that is needed:

Holly Bush Bus Shelter: cracks, paint, overhanging trees.

Common Bus Shelter: flaking paint

Seat near Post Office: flaking paint

Seat in Water Lane: flaking paint

Noticeboard at School: flaking paint

Speeding Town Well & Scotland Horningsham

The two locations of the metro counts that will show the number and speed of vehicles have been identified and the Traffic Survey Team will inform the Clerk when they will be installed.

Play Area Health & Safety

Ground erosion under the swings and by the gate was identified as needing remediation. The RoSPA inspection suggested considering installing grass matting. A missing bolt cap was also noted.

Councillor John Radley said he would attend to these matters.

Recreational Provision for Older Children

Councillor Charlotte Hilleary updated the Council on her project research to date. Council noted that she has quotations for some of the items, a combined football goal post with rugby area is around £1,496.00, it can be removed and put in for use. Outdoor netball rings that can be removed if not in use £253.00 delivery would be extra. The pump track, Council noted that a date for a meeting to discuss the proposal with the group was still to be made. This could be placed at the end of the recreational area in front of the trees on the rough ground. Foldable goal posts inside the Tennis court area were mentioned, allowing provision for children to play inside the court area.

Dates for Council Meetings May 2022 – May 2023

Thursday 13th January 2022 7.30pm

Thursday 24th February 2022 7.30pm

Thursday 7th April 2022 7.30pm

Thursday 12th May 2022 7.00pm (Annual Parish Meeting Electors meeting)

Thursday 19th May 2022 7.00pm (Annual Parish Council Meeting)

Thursday 30th June 2022 7.30pm

There will be no meeting during the July/August Break

Thursday 8th September 2022 7.30pm

Thursday 20th October 2022 7.30pm

Thursday 1st December 2022 7.30pm (Budget meeting)

Thursday 12th January 2023 7.30pm

Thursday 23rd February 2023 7.30pm

Thursday 6th April 2023 7.30pm

Annual Litter Pick 26th March

Councillor Charlotte Hilleary to lead on the event, it was agreed that the 26th March 2022 would be the date for the litter pick. The Clerk was instructed to produce posters advertising the event in the hope of attracting more volunteer helpers.

Precept

Council approved the draft budget giving a Precept Balancing Figure of £18,770.00. This would increase Horningsham Parish Council Tax for a Band D by £19.99 for the full year. Equal to an increase of £1.99 a month for 10 months. This is a 21.39% increase. Proposed Councillor Elizabeth Glover Seconded Councillor Matt Simpson. All Agreed.

The next meeting of Horningsham Parish Council will be at 7.30 on Thursday 24th February at the Village Hall when all are welcome to attend.

HORNINGSHAM LUNCHEON CLUB



Forty-five of our members, cooks and helpers sat down to a delicious Christmas Meal at the Hunters Lodge, Wincanton. The tables were laid with festive crackers and streamers and we were all waited on very swiftly with our chosen meal. Tom Allday organised a massive raffle with over 20 prizes and although some were not lucky everyone agreed they had enjoyed the party.

We opened Luncheon Club again on 6th January and will close for the Easter break on Thursday 14th April.

Anyone over 60 is very welcome to join us on a Thursday from 12 noon at the Village Hall. Lunch is served from 12.30 which includes a dinner and pudding followed by tea or coffee. If you have any food allergies or dietary needs then these are recorded in our book and the cooks will be able to help meet your requirements. The cost at present is £3.50 which will be reviewed in April.

If there is anyone interested in being a helper in the kitchen or a cook please contact Margaret or Lesley. The more we have on our rota the less often our volunteers are called upon.

Margaret 844756

Lesley 211355



WELCOME CLUB

On November 29th the Welcome Club held their annual Christmas Bingo. I am pleased to say we made a marvellous profit of £288.10. Thanks go to everyone who gave prizes and came to support it.

On Tuesday November 30th we had our Annual Christmas Dinner for members and friends at The Udder Farm Shop which I think everyone enjoyed. Tom did the raffle with Lesley's help.

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

Pearl Hudson



Fayre News

HORNINGSHAM VILLAGE FAYRE SUNDAY 19TH JUNE 2022

THE NEXT MEETING IS ON THURSDAY 3RD FEBRUARY 7.0PM AT
HORNINGSHAM VILLAGE HALL

This is a particularly important meeting at which we hope to identify the elements of this year's Fayre.

The Fayre relies on volunteers from our community so:
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Horningsham Cricket Club



The cricket club's sleeping patterns are returning to normal as we go to press, after two months of watching the Ashes and weeping in the middle of the night. It has been grim. But as the Queen reminded us last week (when she allowed Prince Andrew to keep the title of Vice Admiral), it is the British way to laugh in the face of disaster.

Two years ago a friend of mine decided he had had enough of Britain and emigrated to a patch of beach on a tiny paradise island in the Philippines, to live with a dog and a hamster with three legs called Monster. His beach hut was where super-typhoon Rai landed with 195 mph winds in December, and it was totally destroyed. At least, he said, it was not as frightening as watching Rory Burns bat. (Happily, Monster survived by hiding under the sink, a strategy not available to the England cricket team).

So the Ashes were lost. Of course it is possible to recognise qualities even in a losing team, and as village cricketers we were surprised just how much we recognised them: disorganisation, poor fitness, bumbling cluelessness on the cricket field, and drunkenness in bars long after bed time, attracting the attention of the local police. The Irish Garda in Kilkenny once raided the pub our team were drinking in during a tour of Ireland (having received a 2am tip off from a team mate who was at home in London at the time). They were lovely lads and stayed and joined us.

Here in Horningsham, we have already started winter indoor nets, and look forward to our first game in April. We will publish our 2022 fixture list in a future edition of Horningsham News. It will contain a lot of entertaining matches, and beautiful grounds, and holds a secret of our success: be very careful about your choice of opposition. It is a long time since we suffered a run of four defeats in five matches; unlike that other shower.

James Osborne

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



Our next service will be held on Sunday 13th February at 10 am

Apologies to all who visited our Graveyard recently, the people responsible, left grass from the strimmers covering the stones, and gravestones were left unreadable. The grass was not removed, and the length of the grass left it difficult to access the graves. Also, the hedge was not cut in front of the Chapel, so much so it was difficult to see the building. We hope this will be rectified very soon.

Best wishes to all for a Happy and Healthy 2022

Carol Cox

Ed: The Parish Council's contractor has been reminded and will cut the hedge. Below how the annual grass cutting was done in 1951.



CHURCH NEWS



It was lovely to welcome parishioners back to church over Christmas, not once, but twice! On Christmas Day a good number celebrated Holy Communion. We were very grateful to Robert Shuler for taking the service. We were pleased to have some children in the congregation, who brought with them their favourite gifts; very appropriate for this service! We have become accustomed to lingering after the service for refreshments and conversation, but this is not possible at the moment. It was rather sad to see the church empty just minutes after the service had ended.

For the last two years we have not been able to have the Plough service and it was wonderful to welcome back the Bathampton Morris Men. I am not sure how long they have been coming to Horningsham, but their leader thought nearly 30 years. They are a jolly bunch, with a great sense of humour, and it is a lovely way to start a new year. There will not be another service in our church until Easter, so it was good to start the year with two celebrations.

We all send our love and sympathy to Margaret Crossman and her family, following the loss of Margaret's mother Doris Harding. Doris lived in Horningsham for many years, supporting Margaret at Mill Farm and also helping and supporting local activities. She will be greatly missed. Doris was laid to rest in Horningsham, close to her family and in the village she loved.

Helen Taylor

Dear Friends,

I write on a perishing cold grey old day; it's that time of year isn't it, when it can feel unbearably cold and miserable and spring seems a long way off, especially this year when most of are feeling somewhat weary and worn down, and hope is sometimes hard to sustain. But, (and I suspect I write about this every February, but never mind, I do it because it's so special) those miraculous, achingly beautiful little plants, the snowdrops, are beginning to



brave the cold and push their delicate stems through the cold earth into the light. How gloriously clever of nature to give us something so exquisite just when we are wondering how we are going to get through final months of winter.

In his poem *Firelight and Nightfall* D. H. Lawrence writes 'Here lamps are white like snowdrops in the grass.' Yes! They are like lamps aren't they, lighting up these dull days and calling us to pay attention to the beauty of the natural world, to what another poet George Herbert described as 'heaven in ordinary', pointing us toward hope.

Herbert's poems are prayers really, and most people at some stage or another in their lives find prayer difficult; they cannot find the right words or they feel that God has deserted them, that prayer is a waste of time. Weirdly, it's often when we admit to feeling the absence of God that we are actually closest to him because we've let go of our limited understanding of what that closeness looks like. In the Christian tradition there are some wonderful examples of writing in this vein, the most famous I suppose being John of the Cross, a Spanish mystic who talked of 'dazzling darkness' and the paradox of finding God where it would seem he is not.

Anyway, what is prayer? I think we define it too narrowly; we are moved by those snowdrops, we respond to that beauty, we are lifted out of our own preoccupations; is that not prayer? I've never forgotten what someone said to me, many years ago now. With four small children all under 6 I found it difficult to pray and I felt really guilty about it. Instead of telling me to go and hide myself in the airing cupboard or something this wise priest said, 'Your children are your prayer, God has given them to you, at this point in time, this I where you are, and it's okay'

So I don't know where you find yourself at this point in time but I'm going to leave you with another poem, *Prayer*, this time by the brilliant Carol Ann Duffy, and do go and find those snowdrops.

Some days, although we cannot pray, a prayer
utters itself. So, a woman will lift
her head from the sieve of her hands and stare
at the minims sung by a tree, a sudden gift.

Some nights, although we are faithless, the truth
enters our hearts, that small familiar pain;
then a man will stand stock-still, hearing his youth
in the distant Latin chanting of a train.

Pray for us now. Grade 1 piano scales
console the lodger looking out across
a Midlands town. Then dusk, and someone calls
a child's name as though they named their loss.

Darkness outside. Inside, the radio's prayer -
Rockall. Malin. Dogger. Finisterre.

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Second star to the right and straight on till morning...

Having relocated to the Village Hall for most of the penultimate week of term, the children put on an amazing performance of Peter Pan the Musical. It was wonderful having an opportunity for all the children to be on stage and perform to a live audience; something they haven't been able to do for a very long time. With very strict and restricted measures in place to control small audiences safely, the children performed to their families and did everyone proud with beautiful singing, fabulous costumes and truly memorable performances. We were all so impressed with the children, particularly those taking on the lead roles, singing solos and duets and memorising lots of dialogue. What talented children we have in Horningsham!



The Pirates



Peter Pan



The Pirates



The Darlings



Tinkerbell



The Lost Boys



The Narrators



The Crocodile



The Mermaids



OFSTED

We are very proud to share with you some highlights from our recent Ofsted inspection. We continue to be a good school, which is both what we expected and a lovely validation of everyone's hard work and commitment, particularly with the challenge that the past couple of years has presented. We are very proud of their summation that

'Everyone in this tightly knit school community works together in harmony. There is a purposeful, happy and productive buzz in the school from the start to the end of the day.'

Ofsted highlighted the following:

- Pupils enjoy coming to school and attend regularly.
- Pupils behave well and are kind to each other.
- Leaders have a high regard for the safeguarding of pupils.
- Leaders have very high expectations and pupils respect these.
- Pupils engage enthusiastically with their learning.
- There are no low-level disruptions and a clear understanding of right and wrong

We are pleased that the report also acknowledges the strength of phonics and teaching of reading, the 'meticulous planning' we do and how we have effectively supported pupils' writing and understanding of mathematics to counter the impact of the pandemic. Ofsted recognised that the younger children settle into learning rapidly and highlighted how the older children's sense of responsibility and leadership roles make them good role models and proactive in supporting others and investing in good causes.

HORNINGSHAM'S NEW STREET SIGNS

The first street signs commissioned by the Parish Council have been installed with the approval of Wiltshire Council Highways who control roadside signage. Signs for Pottle Street and the start of Cock Road near the Bath Arms are waiting to be installed.





DORIS HARDING

14.04.29 - 12.12.21



Many of you won't know my mum because she moved out of the village when she was 85 but I've lived in Horningsham for 38 years and for 20 of those my mum, Doris lived here too, so this is for all the people who used to live in Horningsham and remember her time here.

I'll give you a brief synopsis of mum's life before Horningsham . . .

Mum was born Doris May Taylor in April 1929 in Cirencester, Gloucestershire. Her dad was a cobbler and her mum took in washing and was a cleaner. She had two older sisters, Lois and Mabel. Mum had a happy but poor childhood made worse by her dad dying when she was very young.

Although mum was pretty intelligent and passed the grammar school exam it was impossible for her to take up her place because my gran couldn't afford the uniform and equipment required. Mum left school at 14 and found work in a furniture shop, then a photographer's and then as a cinema usherette (she knew all the words to many films including the epic *Gone With The Wind*). It was during this last job that Doris met and married my dad Peter. My brother Robert was born 2 years later and then me 3 years after that. When I was 5 we moved to Wiltshire and mum became a dairy farmer's wife on a council farm at Norton Ferris.

Life was tough on the farm and we were poorer than church mice so mum had to find work elsewhere. She initially worked at Oakwoods in Gillingham making sausages, then

Beswicks, a factory that made fuses in Frome and then finally J.W. Singer's a brass foundry. This last job was awful and poor mum used to come home with burns on her arms and exhausted by the heat but she never complained.

My parents finally gave the farm up and moved into Frome with dad moving on, on his own, to Warminster a few years later. Mum retired in 1988 and kept herself busy sewing, knitting, baking, playing skittles and looking after my children so I could go out to work. Mum moved to Horningsham in 1994 which was great,

First living in 75 Church Street and then moving two doors down to 73. This move was because mum had been diagnosed with bowel cancer (thankfully treated successfully) but mum couldn't manage the solid fuel heating in No. 73. No 75 had oil central heating!

The Horningsham community quickly took mum in and it wasn't long before she was helping at Luncheon Club and Welcome Club, taking on the treasurer's role and organising trips and activities. Mum was also a member of the W.I. and on the Village Hall Committee. On Fayre days mum could be found selling Grand Draw raffle tickets and the cake stall benefitted from her amazing cake making skills. If there was a quiz night then mum could always be relied on to be part of a team and because she was clever they often won!

Mum loved her grandchildren dearly and took her grandma duties very seriously. She made fancy dress outfits, helped with school projects and was always happy to babysit which quite often meant playing endless games of bat and ball with Jack. She also helped me with my B&B business and catering business, doing ironing, making beds, peeling mountains of potatoes and doing sterling work at the sink at functions.

In 2003 we discovered that mum had another(older) sister in Australia who as a family we knew nothing about. The following year I was lucky enough to be able to take mum on a 3 week trip to Perth in SW Australia to meet her sister and her family. Mum and Auntie Gwen kept in touch from then on.

In 2014 on her 85th birthday we moved mum into sheltered housing in Frome. She had been newly diagnosed with Mixed Picture Dementia which made living in Horningsham impractical. Over the next 4 years she continued to be involved in lots of activities but finally her declining health meant that we had to move her one more time into an Extra Care flat where carers were on hand 24/7.

She coped with Covid lockdowns with her usual stoical manner and even learnt how to use a Portal so we could see and talk to each other every day.

Last September mum was diagnosed with Giant Cell Arteritis which meant massive doses of steroids as a treatment. These steroids made her diabetic, unsteady on her feet, tired, frail and prone to infections. She was admitted into the RUH on 10th December with a chest infection where she suddenly but peacefully passed away on 12th at the age of 92.

My mum was an amazing woman, who despite having a really hard life, lived it to the fullest and gave her time and love unconditionally. I, and my children, Amy and Jack, miss her enormously but are grateful for having had her in our lives and the happy memories she has left us with.

Rest in peace mum, you've earned it!

Margaret Crossman

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Author Winnie M Li moved to Horningsham last year, and will be contributing a series of nature writing impressions each month



One year after moving to Horningsham from London, I've become accustomed to the daily routine of winter in the country. Chipping the ice from my windshield each morning, making sure to keep enough firewood stocked indoors.

After a few weeks of wet, unseasonable warmth, this January gifts us with a series of bright and brilliantly cold winter days. In the mornings, a sheen of frost coats the landscape in a pastel wash.

As the sun rises, mist and shadow lie in streaks across the fields, ice crystals still dwelling in the shelter of each oblique shadow. In the hollows of the ground lie frost-laced leaves, each of them an intricate masterpiece, which melts with the touch of the sun.

Even in January, when winter seems like it might last forever, we are reminded of the ephemeral nature of it all.

Mist rises from the ground, as the morning thaws. The valley slowly awakens with the rumble of a tractor, the chirp of birds, the screech of a pheasant. In the quiet of January, with the safari park closed to the public, the sea lions at Longleat remain silent, no longer barking frantically for attention. But the real lions still roar late in the day, marking their dominion across the quiet fields, even while unseen.

Against a blue sky, a flock of doves wheels and banks to a placid, unknowable rhythm.

The tree outside my window is blooming already, perhaps tricked by the out-of-season warmth. When I open the door at night, premature mosquitos dance against the walls. Flies, and even the occasional misguided ladybird or butterfly, can be found seeking solace at our window panes. Crawling slowly against the glass, stymied by their fatal mistake of emerging too early in the year.

Hoping, like all of us, for warmer days.

THEN & NOW



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HORNINGSHAM

COLLINS, LONGLEAT.

1930

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In this month's trio of photos, the most striking difference is in the appearance of the Tree Nursery. In the 1930 photo, it is in pristine condition with neatly clipped hedges and orderly rows of small trees being grown on for use in the woods. In the current photo, the disused Nursery has trees that are growing on to full size.

Notice, the War Memorial in the 1930 photo, erected in 1919, at this time it would, of course, have only had one set of names on it. Notice also how visible it is in the village landscape with the patch of land around it being used for tree propagation as part of the Tree Nursery. Its prominence in the landscape was restored as part of the marking of the centenary of the Great War when the land around it was cleared and the Memorial Orchard was planted.

In the 1905 photo it is just possible to spot the Vicarage. The picturesque historic Vicarage has been demolished in 1901 to make way for the new house which is clearly visible in the 1930 postcard.

Butchery Farm in the foreground still had one section of thatched roof in 1930 when it was photographed by Ellis, then Longleat butler, for his series of postcards.

Maiden Bradley Memorial Hall

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

Saturday 12th February – Climate Group Coffee Morning 10.30am

Pantomime time – Robin Hood and the Babes in the Wood

Thursday 24th February – evening

Friday 25th February – evening

Saturday 26th February – matinee and evening performance

Saturday 12th March - Chris Jagger & Band

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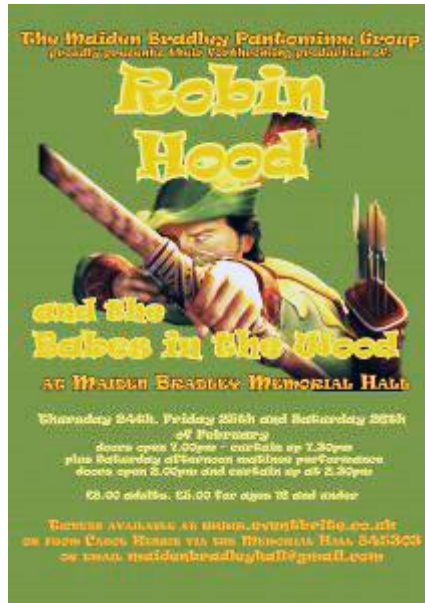
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**THE HALL WILL BE CLOSED FOR MAINTENANCE FROM
WEDNESDAY 2 MARCH until SATURDAY 5 MARCH
NO COFFEE MORNING ON FRIDAY 4 MARCH 2022**



The famous Maiden Bradley Pantomime returns this year with one of its usual quirky productions. This year it is Robin Hood and the Babes in the Wood – the mind boggles!

Come along and see your villagers as never before – have a great laugh and raise some funds for your Memorial Hall.

Thursday Feb 24th – evening

Friday Feb 25th – evening

Saturday Feb 26th – matinee and evening

Doors 6.30 for 7pm evenings, 2.30pm for 3pm matinee

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Services suspended until further notice



BUSES FROM BUS STOP AT THE COMMON

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

Normal bus fares will be charged on the shared taxi and holders of concessionary bus passes will be able to travel free of charge. To book a place on the shared taxi, please ring A&G minibuses between 9am and 5pm **the day before you need to travel** on 01985 218754.

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are on the same day as black
boxes and blue bins***

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