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Events Diary December 2016

Day/Date	Time	Event	Venue
Thu 1st	10.00am	Art	Village Hall
	Lunch	WI—Christmas Lunch	Kings Arms, Charlton Horethorne
Fri 2nd	10.00am	Art	Village Hall
Sat 3rd	10.00-3.00	Christmas Craft Fayre	"
	2.30pm	Blackmore Vale & Yeovil National Trust Association	Digby Hall
Mon 5th	Lunch	Ladies' Pub Lunch	Kings Arms, Charlton Horethorne
	6.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall
Tue 6th	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	8.00pm	Badminton	"
Wed 7th	10.00am	Adult Tap Dancing	"
Thu 8th	10.00am	Art	"
	7.30pm	Parish Council Meeting	"
Fri 9th	10.00am	Art	"
Sun 11th	7.30pm	Wincanton Choral Society Winter Concert	Wincanton Sports Centre
Mon 12th	6.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall
Tue 13th	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	7.30pm	North Cheriton Gardeners' Society	N/C Village Hall
	8.00pm	Badminton	Village Hall
Wed 14th	10.00am	Adult Tap Dancing	"
Fri 16th	7.30pm	The Pilgrim Singers Christmas Concert	St Peter & Paul, Wincanton
Sat 17th	7.30pm	Christmas Concert with Sherborne Singers	St John's Horsington
Mon 24th	6.00pm	Carols by Candlelight	"

School Term ends 16th December and starts on 3rd January 2017

The Villager would like to wish all their readers, advertisers and contributors a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We very much look forward to receiving further input, comments and suggestions from you in 2017.

If anyone would like to become involved in any aspects of the magazine, we would love to hear from you. Jjust contact one of us (phone numbers on the cover).



Events Diary January 2017

Day/Date	Time	Event	Venue
Tue 3rd	2.30pm	U3A - A Talk—Down the Amazon	Henstridge VH
Wed 4th	10.00am	Adult Tap Dancing	Village Hall
	8.30pm	Music Night	Half Moon Inn
Fri 6th	10.00am	Art	Village Hall
Sat 7th	2.30pm	Blackmore Vale & Yeovil National Trust Association	Digby Hall
Mon 9th	Lunch	Ladies' Pub Lunch (please note this is the second Monday of this month)	Kings Arms, East Stour
	6.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall
Tue 10th	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	8.00pm	Badminton	"
Wed 11th	10.00am	Adult Tap Dancing	"
Thu 12th	10.00am	Art	"
	7.30pm	Parish Council Meeting	"
Fri 13th	10.00am	Art	"
Mon 16th	6.00pm	Pilates	"
Tue 17th	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	8.00pm	Badminton	"
Wed 18th	10.00am	Adult Tap Dancing	"
Thu 19th	10.00am	Art	"
		WI—Pantomime	Charlton Horethorne Village Hall
Fri 20th	10.00am	Art	Village Hall
Mon 23rd	6.00pm	Pilates	"
Tue 24th	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	8.00pm	Badminton	"
Wed 25th	10.00am	Adult Tap Dancing	"
Thu 26th	10.00am	Art	"
Fri 27th	10.00am	Art	"
	7.30pm	Wincanton Museum & History Society	Wincanton Memorial Hall
Mon 30th	6.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall
Tue 31st	10.30am	Upholstery	"
	8.00pm	Badminton	"

Please note North Cheriton Gardeners' Society will not meet in January.

With thanks to Paul White who provided the photo on page 1.



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An Act for making a Navigable Canal from or near *Gain's Cross*, in the Parish of *Shillingston Okeford*, in the County of *Dorset*, to communicate with the *Kennet* and *Avon* Canal, at or near *Widbrook*, in the County of *Wilts*, and also a certain Navigable Branch from the intended Canal.

[24th March 1796.]



HEREAS the making and maintaining a Navigable Preamble.
Canal for Boats, Barges, and other Vessels, from or near a Place called *Gain's Cross*, within the Parish of *Shillingston Okeford*, in the County of *Dorset*, to join and communicate with the *Kennet* and *Avon* Canal, at or near *Widbrook*, in the Parish of *Bradford*, in the County of *Wilts*; and also the Navigable Branch herein-after described, from the said intended Canal, will open an easy and convenient Communication with many considerable manufacturing Towns and Places in the Country through which the same are intended to pass, and also with the extensive Collieries near *Mendip*, in the County of *Somerset*; and will render the Conveyance of Goods, Wares, and Merchandize, Coal, Stone, Slate, Flagg, Lime, Limestone, Timber, and other Things, less expensive than at present, and will be of great publick Utility; But the same

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cannot

The above is a copy of the Act of Parliament authorising the building of the canal.

Proposed Canal at Horsington

by John Roake

For many decades ideas were put forward to link the Bristol and English Channels by an inland route so as to avoid the dangerous passage around Land's End. After several meetings in Wincanton plans were debated for a canal to run from near Bath to Poole and eventually a Bill was presented to Parliament. This Bill received Royal Assent and became law on 24th March 1796, with the purpose of "making a Navigable Canal from...Gains Cross in the parish of Shillingston Okeford (*sic*) to ...the Kennet and Avon Canal" near Bradford on Avon.

The course of the canal was to run from just east of Bradford on Avon to Frome, Witham Friary, North Brewham and Wincanton. From there it turned south into the valley of the Cale passing east of North Cheriton and to the west of Henstridge and on to Shillingstone.

Not only did the Act include a branch canal from Frome westwards to Edford and Nettlebridge it also specified that the branch canal had to be built before any construction of the main line could begin. Presumably the proprietors expected that the branch would produce enough traffic from the carriage of coal and stone from around Vobster to raise funds for the next phase of the project. But in 1803 money ran out, partly because of the outbreak of the Napoleonic Wars again and with fears of French invasion, so it was decided to halt work to the canal, leaving about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile of the branch canal at the Frome end yet to be dug. The end of the war in 1815 was followed by a recession and slump and it was not until 1825 that trade began to pick up again. But by this time the new-fangled railways were attracting people's interest and several schemes were afoot in the area. A meeting was called at the Wincanton Town Hall to take place on the 24th October to raise more funds to complete the branch canal and extend the canal from Frome to connect up to a railway line. Amongst the names of the gentlemen involved are to be found Messrs. Yeatman, Bailward, Messiter, Mitchell and Dyne. But the railway schemes foundered and money to complete the canal did likewise.

Scant remains of the canal still exist today, all being on the branch from Frome, the most obvious being the aqueduct at Coleford, known locally as "Hucky Duck" and the "Roman Wall" at Frome. Unfortunately, all the records of the Dorset & Somerset Canal were held in the solicitor's office above the Westminster Bank in South Street, Wincanton and were destroyed in May 1944 when an enemy bomb struck the building.

So, playing what if, might we today have had our own marina in Horsington where we could moor our own narrow boats or pleasure cruisers or wander down to the Half Moon or White Horse to exchange boating chatter with visiting crews?

DECEMBER SERVICES

St John the Baptist, Horsington

4th Dec	9.15am	Holy Communion with Sunday School	
11th Dec	11.00am	Morning Prayer	
18th Dec	9.15am	Holy Communion	Churchwardens
Christmas Eve	6.00pm	Candlelit Carol Service	Mrs Anne Jones 370626
Christmas Day	9.15am	Holy Communion	Mrs Rosemarie Wigley 371478

St Nicholas, Henstridge

4th Dec	11.00am	Morning Worship	6.30pm Evensong
11th Dec	9.30am	Holy Communion	4.00pm Messy Christingle
18th Dec	11.00am	Holy Communion	6.30pm Candlelit Carol Service
Christmas Eve	4.00pm	Crib Service	11.30pm First Communion of Christmas
Christmas Day	11.00am	Morning Worship, or Holy Communion at Templecombe Parish Church	

St Mary The Virgin, Templecombe

4th Dec	11.00am	Morning Praise	
11th Dec	5.00pm	Christingle Service	
18th, Dec	6.30pm	Carol Service	
Christmas Eve	4.00pm	Crib Service; and 11.30pm Midnight Communion	both Services in Henstridge Church
Christmas Day	11.00am	Family Communion	

JANUARY SERVICES

St John the Baptist, Horsington

1st Jan	10.30am	Benefice United Service	Churchwardens
8th Jan	11.00am	Morning Prayer	Mrs Anne Jones 370626
15th Jan	9.15am	Holy Communion	Mrs Rosemarie Wigley 371478
22nd Jan	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
29th Jan	10.30am	Benefice United Service in Templecombe Parish Church	

St Nicholas, Henstridge

1st Jan	10.30am	Benefice United Service at Horsington Parish Church	
8th Jan	9.30am	Holy Communion	
15th Jan	11.00am	Morning Prayer	6.30pm Evensong
22nd Jan	11.00am	Holy Communion	
29th Jan	10.30am	Benefice United Service at Templecombe Parish Church	

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From the Rector, Greetings.

It won't be too long before I might put the word "Season's" before that. "Season's Greetings" I suppose it could apply to any season, but in my mind it is more likely to be used at Christmas. How many shopping days? Frighteningly few!

I find it sad, that the "success" of the season, or otherwise, will be proclaimed in the news media in terms of how much we spent in the shops. In a good Christmas season we will have spent a lot - shopkeepers' smiles will broaden. All will seemingly be well.

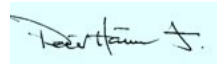
But now look in the homes around our country when folk are opening their credit card statements in January. Where are the smiles then? Or the person who is in hock to the "Pay Day" loan company because they had to let their children have what they want for Christmas.

I often re-read Dickens' *"A Christmas Carol"* at this time of year. It reminds me that at the heart of the Festival is something so much more simple. The joy, and generosity, and celebration are more about the spirit than what can be bought or sold, or weighed or measured.

"Can't buy me love", sang the Beatles back in the 60s. It was true of the sort of love they had in mind; and it's true of the sort of love I have in mind as I write this. The Old Testament prophet, Isaiah, wrote, "Ho, everyone who thirsts, come to the waters; and you that have no money, come, buy and eat! Come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." (Isaiah 55:1)

The real joy of the season is seen in a baby — born in a stable, and placed in a manger. In this child, in this person, the freely given love of God is amongst us. It's a gift. Receive it, wallow in it, and let the joy of it fill your hearts. And smile with the true joy of Christmas.

Peter Hallett – halatvic@gmail.com



MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Our celebrated Carol Service at St. John's Church, Horsington, will be at
6.00 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Tuneful music - convivial crowd - built-in feel good factor.

Why not come and join the choir, (it's not too late).

Details from **John or Sheila Cross on 370249.**

Horsington Church School—Vacancy on the Governing Board

This is a challenging but worthwhile job. We are looking for someone with an enthusiasm for the education of children. Skills in Finance would be an advantage as would availability during the school day. The full Governing Body meetings are on Tuesday evenings six times per year.

If you are interested in knowing more please phone the school on 01963 370358.

Beer and Cheese Save Lives! **by Mark Tucker**

The consumption of beer and cheese are not normally activities that one would associate with saving lives or with charity work in general. However October presented an opportunity for Horsington residents to change all that. The Grange provided the backdrop for a very social evening which allowed those attending to learn more about the history of brewing, different styles and flavours of beer and to match these to local cheeses to create wonderful taste combinations. This knowledge, along with the beer, was provided by Mark Woodhouse, Chairman of Hall & Woodhouse, a seventh generation local brewer. The award-winning beers on offer ranged from the light and floral Golden Champion (accompanied by some marvellously gooey Somerset Brie) to Poachers Choice (a dark, rich and spicy brew for which some chocolate brownies provided the ideal flavour combination). A raffle was also held, as was a sale of surplus cheese. Proceeds from the evening were split evenly between the Horsington Defibrillator Fund and The Blackmore Vale branch of Riding for the Disabled, a charity keenly supported by Mark's wife Tessa. Special thanks must be given to John Sansom for organising the evening, to Peter Longman for offering the use of The Grange and to the many others who helped by selling tickets, preparing the cheese, washing up etc.

2016 Winter Concert - An Evening of Carols and Canto

The Wincanton Choral Society Winter Concert will take place on
Sunday 11th December 2016 at 7.30pm.

Musical Director Simon Twiseldon will lead the choir and musicians in an evening of Canto and Carols. This will include a medley of Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hits, Joseph Horowitz's Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo and music for the festive season.

Venue: [Wincanton Sports Centre](#), West Hill, Wincanton

Tickets in advance £13.50 (Anne Hooper 01963 371677) or £15 at door on the night

CHRISTMAS CONCERT WITH THE SHERBORNE SINGERS

Conducted by William Slogrove

Venue: St John the Baptist Church, Horsington
On Saturday 17th December at 7.30pm

Entrance £8 including refreshments
Contact 01963 370586 or 371478

Cultural Reading Week

by the school's members of staff

On the week following the return of the half-term holiday, Horsington Church Primary took part in the National Cultural Reading Week, another opportunity to emphasize the importance of reading for the children.

The week has been full of events, each classroom focusing on an author or a book: “Peter Rabbit” for Water Class, “The tiger came to tea” in Air Class, Shakespeare in Fire Class and “Winnie-the-Pooh” in Earth Class. On Monday, the school received the special visit of a local author, Tamsin Cooke. Mrs Cooke, a Primary School teacher, has recently published her first book “Cat Burglar” after more than 12 years persevering in trying to get her books published. She was full of advice to the children on how to follow your dreams and do your best to reach them. Her workshops in Fire and Earth Class were truly inspiring, packed with creative writing ideas.

On Friday afternoon, to close that special week, parents were invited to the Village Hall to attend a short presentation of the activities planned over the week. Reception and Year 1 children in Water Class showed the posters they have made about Mr McGregor's garden and all the vegetables you could find in it, with other drawings of Peter Rabbit and his family; they told what they have learned about the life of Beatrix Potter and how they tasted several types of vegetables by making a yummy soup.

Children in Mr Canning's class (years 1 and 2) recited the story of "The tiger came to tea" with many sounds and actions; they spoke about the incredible life of Judith Kerr and how they ended the week by having a proper tea party in the classroom in a perfect British way!

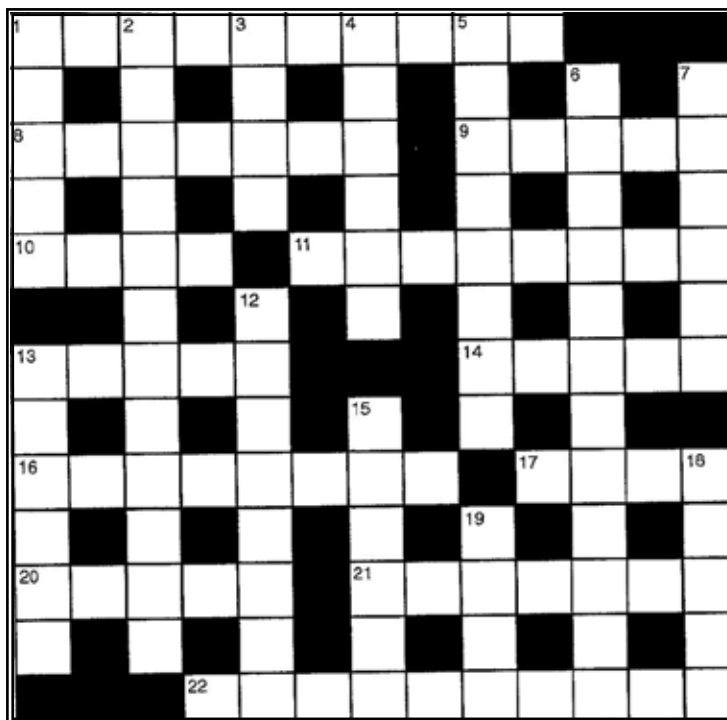
Years 3 and 4 children in Fire Class focused on Shakespeare as part of their topic on Tudors. Some children acted the first lines of Macbeth in their best witches' voices; parents could hear a selection of very imaginative insults written by the children in Shakespeare's way before listening to the recitation of The Witches potion.

Older children in Earth Class bravely said a long and witty poem by A.A Milne called “The King’s Breakfast”.

All the children were very proud to showcase their recent learning to the parents and it was a great opportunity for the teachers to include carers in the school activities and demonstrate how to encourage their children into the fantastic world of words and stories.



CROSSWORD BY MAX



Across

1. Snake moves lake. (10)
8. Reveal the United Nation's blanket. (7)
9. Meal with no starter not on ground floor. (5)
10. A lake of salt and Nitrogen. (4)
11. Dahl's tale reveals backward hibernator. (8)
13. Subject is headman, say, in charge. (5)
14. Bad things done by headless imps. (5)
16. Pay metal weirdly and be a friend. (8)
17. Pensioners bag edam to some extent. (4)
20. Oversize award for Home Counties. (5)
21. All in? No! Messy wool fat. (7)
22. Bizarre gastro role for fortune-teller. (10)

Down

1. By-pass a German bound by a saint. (5)
2. Tape sportsman uses to make music. (6,6)
3. Loveless diplomat exhibits jealousy. (4)
4. Jet engine power gives a push. (6)
5. Northern Europe's flowers full of nervous activities. (8)
6. Motor might need more than one flashing stopper. (8,4)
7. Puts pen to paper on easements, we hear. (6)
12. To start with, sultan can allow more men extra rations soon. Don't listen to them. (8)
13. Move quietly from top to bottom. (3-3)
15. Sting's wife is a hairdresser maybe. (6)
18. Oxbridge prof before troops is a giver. (5)
19. Waterway without a beginning is possibly fundamental. (4)

‘Tis the season...

...to be jolly? Definitely – Christmas is now within reach and in our house, there is so much joy to be had in the run up to the big day!

...to be thankful? Absolutely – horticulturally (and weather-wise), we have had a fantastic year and a very bountiful harvest. The frosts came late so I was picking my dahlias and tomatoes well into November. We have made extra efforts this year to preserve everything possible, so the larder is full to bursting with tastes of spring, summer and autumn.

...to be out in the garden? Yes! Unless you were super keen at the end of November, there are a few things you need to do. A key winter task is to clear up the fallen leaves from your grass. This is vital as without it, the grass may die off and any small spring bulbs such as snowdrops and winter aconites will fight to show their very welcome heads early next year. Don't throw the leaves away though, either put them directly on to your compost heap, create a leaf pile in a corner of your garden, or if you don't have the luxury of space for either of those, put them directly on to your beds and borders. They will make an excellent mulch over the winter which you can dig into the soil in spring.

You will probably have done it by now, but battening down the hatches is also key at this time of the year. Tender plants need protection, large plants like climbing roses will need a first prune to prevent wind-rock and plants in containers will need lifting off the floor to prevent waterlogging. Pot feet or bricks work just as well.

After all that hard work, pull on your wellies and with a cuppa to keep you warm, simply wander around to stop and take in the winter stars in your garden. In mine this includes the wonderful and heady scented *Sarcococca confusa* (sweet box). I planted it on the route from the house to the car and it rewards me every time I walk past it at this time of the year. It is such an incredibly easy plant to grow – give it some shade and a little bit of space and it will grow in the most tricky areas of your garden (mine is underneath a yew tree). Its glossy green leaves shine all year round and the fragrant white winter flowers give way to dark black fruits in the spring. It is also fairly slow growing, so it won't take over your garden whilst your back is turned. You could create a little winter garden and combine *Sarcococca* with *Hellebores*, snowdrops and *Bergenia*, or if you have the space, *Cornus*, *Rubus cockburnianus* and varieties of *Birch* are wonderful for their coloured stems in the depths of winter.

So, to get back to our original question – ‘Tis the season... ...to have your feet up, sitting in a cosy chair, cat on your lap with a pile of seed catalogues and a glass of sloe gin close to hand? This is a must! Now is the time to plot, plan and dream about what your garden could give you next year. Could 2017 be the year that you radically change your garden? Might you have a go at growing flowers for cutting for the first time? Or perhaps you might fancy entering a competition to win a prize for the largest pumpkin. Whatever you decide, may you have a very merry Christmas and a very horticultural new year!

Affectionately yours, Millicent MacGregor

When folks get bored with the snow





Half Moon Inn Music Night, Horsington at 8.30pm on Wednesday 7th December & 4th January

Please come and join us, play and sing whilst enjoying a beer. Free, apart from drinks.

Further details from **Anna** on **370749**



Thursday 1st December
Christmas Lunch @ Kings Arms Charlton Horethorne
&

Thursday 19th January
Pantomime @ Charlton Horethorne Village Hall

Telephone Mrs Jackie Pyne for further information on **370713**

Moviola at Milborne Port Village Hall will be showing the following film:

Film: Absolutely Fabulous
Starring: Jennifer Saunders and Joanna Lumley
Director: Mandie Fletcher

Saturday 10th December, doors open 7.00 for 7.30pm showing.
Tickets available from Wayne the Butcher and Crackmore Garage
£5.00 when purchased in advance. £5.50 when purchased at the door.

Info: www.moviola.org/milborne-port or telephone Martin on 251858

The **Pilgrim Singers** present ' **Carolling to Bethlehem**' with seasonal readings and songs on Friday 16th December at 7.30pm in the church of St Peter and Paul, Wincanton in aid of **MIND SOUTH WEST**. Ticket prices which include refreshments, are £10 for adults, £8 concession and free for children.

Tickets can be obtained from Divine Wine or Choir.

Crossword Answers

Across

1. Serpentine 8. Uncover 9. Upper 10. Tarn 11. Esiotrot 13. Topic 14. Evils
16. Playmate 17. Aged 20. Obese 21. Lanolin 22. Astrologer

Down

1. Shunt 2. Record Player 3. Envy 4. Thrust 5. Neuroses 6. Sparking Plug 7. Writes
12. Scammers 13. Tip-toe 15. Styler 18. Donor 19. Anal

National Trust Association Meetings. These take place the first Saturday of the month at Digby Hall, Sherborne.

Saturday 3 December 2016—2.30pm

The **Gillingham Singers** will provide a miscellany of readings and music to get us in the mood for Christmas. Refreshments will be served after the concert. Cost £5.

Saturday 7 January 2017—2.30pm

We start the new year with a talk by **Mark Sedwill CMG** on "Keeping People Safe". Mark is the **Permanent Secretary at the Home Office** having taken over from Dame Helen Ghosh in 2013; Dame Helen is now Director General of the National Trust. His talk will focus on how policing, fire, national security, border and immigration operations will need to evolve to deal with the challenges of the next decade. Cost: Members £3 - Guests £5.

Membership Secretary: **Elizabeth Gowers** on 01935 425 383

bvyntmembership@outlook.com www.bvyntassoc.wordpress.com

Art Classes in oils for beginners and the more experienced.

Classes take place on a weekly basis commencing Tuesday 17th January 2017 from 10am -12.30pm at the White Horse Inn, South Cheriton. 6 lessons at £12 each.

If you are interested or need more information, please contact Deirdre Loftus on 01963 370091.

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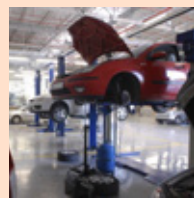
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WINCANTON MUSEUM AND HISTORY SOCIETY

Friday 27th January at 19.30 hrs in the Memorial Hall
Talk by Ed Highnam on the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.
The usual cost will apply which is £5 for non-members or £2 for members.

wincantonmuseum.org.uk

NORTH CHERITON AND DISTRICT GARDENERS' SOCIETY



TUESDAY 13th December—7.30PM
NORTH CHERITON VILLAGE HALL

Wreath and Table Decoration Workshop
£10 for materials.

New members always welcome, first meeting is free.
Please call Pat Holmes on 370017 for further information.

Blackmore Vale U3A

A talk by Shirley Chrichley

"Down the Amazon on a Reed Boat"

Preceded by a short AGM. Members £1.50. Visitors £2.50, including refreshments

Tuesday 3rd January at 2.30pm in Henstridge Village Hall

For more information call 01963 371544 or visit our website

www.u3a.org.uk



"Live" Screenings at Cineworld Yeovil

Cineworld in Yeovil is one of a nationwide chain of cinemas now screening live theatrical productions and other events. December & January highlights include:

Wed 7 Dec	Teatro Alla Scala	Madame Butterfly
Thur 8 Dec	Royal Opera House	The Nutcracker
Sat 10 Dec	Met Opera	L'Amour de Loin
Thur 15 Dec	National Theatre	No Man's Land
Sun 18 Dec	Bolshoi Ballet	The Nutcracker
Sat 31 Dec	Berliner Philharmoniker	New Year's Eve Concert
Sat 7 Jan	Met Opera	Nabucco
Wed 11 Jan	RSC	The Tempest
Sun 15 Jan	Teatro Alla Scala	Coppelia
Sat 21 Jan	Met Opera	Roméo et Juliette
Sun 22 Jan	Bolshoi	The Sleeping Beauty
Tues 31 Jan	RHO	Il Trovatore

For times and further details: <https://www.cineworld.co.uk/cinemas/yeovil>



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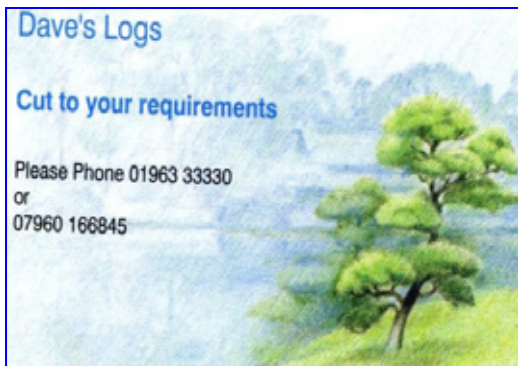
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