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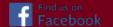
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SIRENS OF THE SEA

Mermaids have appeared in folklore and heraldry across the world since the first story of the Greek Goddess Artargatis in Assyria in 1000 BC.

Throughout history sailors and fishermen have reported seeing mermaids. In 1493 Christopher Columbus claimed to have seen 'female forms' as he sailed in the Caribbean. Although he remarked that they were not like the beautiful mermaids he had seen in paintings. It is thought he must have sighted manatees.



John W Waterhouse 1900

As myths and legends mingled, it was believed that mermaids could swim in both salt and fresh water, and there are recordings of mermaid sightings in rivers and lakes in central Africa

In England in the 1800s William Bottrell recorded the legend of the Mermaid of Zennor in Cornwall. At the time the parishioners of Zennors' St. Senara church had a mermaid carved into the end of the pew they believed the mermaid had sat on when she took human form.



Copenhagen

A popular subject of art and literature, there are many paintings, sculptures and stories about mermaids. The Little Mermaid statue in Copenhagen is a tribute to the Hans Christian Anderson story of the same name.

Inverting Andersons' plot, Disney made the romantic film Splash in 1984. Far from luring men to their death, the mermaid was depicted as a beautiful soul, torn between the land, sea and the man she loved.



Disney's Little Mermaid

The animated film The Little Mermaid followed in 1989. It was, and still is, hugely popular and grossed \$211M. However in Pirates of the Caribbean 4 the mermaids were once again shown as sirens of the seas enchanting sailors with their beauty and haunting voices, and then dragging them down to Old Davy Jones Locker.



POTC 4

For thousands years people have wondered if there is some truth in the myths. Hoping to capitalise on peoples curiousity, a retired Navy diving instructor, Newton Perry, bought an old spring in Weeki Wachee Florida in 1946. He built a twenty foot high tank. Submerged six feet below the water surface level is a large theatre. Newton taught women to breath free -flowing air from an air hose hidden amongst the scenery. It became one of Florida's first theme parks. By the 1960s it was one the USA's top tourist atttractions and was a popular location for film makers. Over sixty years after opening, it is still popular today and there are two mermaid shows a day, 365 days a year.



Weeki Wachee

An interest in *mermaiding* grew alongside the popularity of fantasy cosplay. The monofins designed for free divers became cheaper, and were soon incorporated into full tail costumes which are now widely available.

Michelle Forsbrey was a strong swimmer when she suffered a serious back injury. Physiotherapy did not help and she returned to swimming and found that the physically demanding but powerful dolphin kick strengthened her core muscles and cured her back problem.

Forsbrey took up free diving and having been fascinated by mermaid stories and films the next step was to share the experience and benefits of mermaiding. She opened the Mayim Mermaid Academy in Bournemouth in 2015. Mermaid Schools and Instructor Training Courses are now run throughout the UK.





Monofins and Tails

What truth there is in the many myths and legends will never be known, but if you spot a mermaid this summer, she may have swum up The Solent.

Next month: Not All Square





Selsey Schools



We are currently looking for new governors to join our friendly governing body.

Our governors come from a range of different backgrounds, skills and experience but all share a common interest of wanting the best possible education for the children in our school.

We would be delighted to hear from anyone who:

- Is interested in children's education and the performance of the school
- Is community spirited and would like to represent the community
- Has spare time and the energy for the role
- Is able to work well as part of a team
- Has an enquiring mind and the confidence to ask questions and debate issues that affect the school
- Can consider matters objectively and make informed judgements

These volunteer positions are open to parents/guardians of other people from our community. Governors are not elected by a parent election but are instead appointed directly by the governing body.

What is the role of the governing body?

- Helping to set and review the schools strategic direction and agreeing targets for improvement
- Holding the headteacher and school leaders to account for the educational performance of the school and its pupils
- Overseeing the financial performance of the school and making sure public money is well spent

What does the role offer?

- A chance to develop your own personal skills
- Access to a programme of free training in respect of education/governance matters
- A sense of achievement in helping make a difference to children reaching their potential
- The support and guidance from fellow governors

In looking to fill these vacancies we are particularly interested in applications from people with finance/budgetary experience and also people who can occasionally visit the school during the day, although please do not be put off if you do not have these skills. What is more important is enthusiasm, interest and the willingness to learn.

If you are interested or know of somebody else who would be then please contact the school office on: 01243 602746 or by email: office@seal-tkat.org



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Seal Primary Academy

calls out for your votes to bag a share of Tesco's bag fund

Friends of Seal are bidding to bag a massive cash boost from the Tesco Bags of Help initiative.

Tesco teamed up with Groundwork to launch it's community funding scheme, which sees grants of £4,000, £2,000 and £1,000 raised from carrier bag sales in Tesco stores awarded to local community projects.

Three groups in every Tesco region have been shortlisted to receive the cash award and Seal Primary Academy is one of the groups on the shotlist in our region.

Voting is open in all Tesco stores throughout March and April. Customers will cast their vote using a token given to them at the check-out in store each time they shop, so please pass the word to friends and family to vote for our

Seal Primary Academy Eco Pod project we are hoping to deliver later in 2018.

Thank you Friends of Seal Committee





Academy Trust Building children's futures together

Events at Medmerry

World Book Day

On Thursday 1st March we all had the chance to dress up as our favourite book character – even though it was freezing cold outside. We did World Book Day activities in different classes, with Year 6 children reading to Year 2 and 3. All the teachers dressed up as well.

Snow Day

The very next day on the 2nd of March we had an amazing snow day and all the adults and children had a fun time. Children made snowmen, had snowball fights and last but not least they made snow angels.

Mother's Day

On 9th March the Year 3 children did a class assembly about Mother's Day and how it is celebrated around the world. Everyone was very good at speaking out loud, and all the parents enjoyed seeing their children perform. There were even some tears in the audience.

Also during that week, the Friends of Medmerry sold gifts for children to give to their mums for Mother's Day so that everyone could celebrate.

Football Success

This month, the Medmerry football team went to West Wittering Primary to play a match. In the first half, Oliver scored 2 goals and Rodrigo scored 1. Also, West Wittering scored a goal from a free kick. They'd also had one penalty, which was saved by Max. Then the whistle went for half time, and Mr Smigielski switched some players out. In the second half, Rodrigo scored his second goal, leaving Medmerry 4-1 up. West Wittering got one goal back, but then Oliver squeezed in two more goals before final time. Final score: West Wittering 2 - 6 Medmerry



Pride In Excellence

Science News

Year 9 undertook a challenge to research Biology GCSE topics to prepare them for their GCSEs, which they will start next year. The Year 9s worked in school and at home on these projects. Hours of work, blood, sweat and tears (actual tears) went into them. Once finished, the Year 9s were so proud and impressed with the quality of what they had done that they set up stalls around a classroom to present their work and invited the Year 7s and 8s to view their projects.



"The students that came in the classroom to see our work said that we had lots of facts and they loved that they could and talk to other students and they found that it was fun to learn from other students."

"The lessons have been a valuable experience for Year 7, 8 and 9 because it teaches us (Year 7+8) and helps them (Year 9s) to apply their knowledge." – Year 8 student





Now that the afternoons are getting lighter, volunteer litter picking will soon be underway again. This is an initiative designed entirely by students at The Academy to help keep the area outside school tidy. We aim to get out once or twice in each half term between

3pm and 4pm and to cover the area surrounding the public library, School Lane and the Health Centre. School Lane can be very busy with traffic at these times, so when you spot us, please drive extra carefully!



Term Dates 2017/2018								
Term	Ends							
Spring	Thursday 4 th January	Thursday 29 th March, 1.25pm Finish						
Summer	Monday 16 th April	Friday 20 th July , 1.25pm Finish						
Summer Half Term	Monday 28 th May	Friday 1 st June						

Term Dates 2018/2019									
Term	Starts	Ends							
Autumn	Tuesday 4 th September	Wednesday 19 th December, 1.25pm Finish							
Autumn Half Term	Monday 22 nd October	Friday 26 th October							
Spring Term	Thursday 3 rd January	Friday 5 th April, 1.25pm Finish							
Spring Half Term	Monday 18 th February	Friday 22 nd February							
Summer Term	Tuesday 23 rd April	Friday 19 th July 1.25pm							
Summer Half Term	Monday 27 th May	Friday 31 st May							

Inset Days
2017/2018
Monday 23 rd July
Tuesday 24 th July
2018/2018
Monday 3 rd September 2018
Monday 22 nd July 2019
Tuesday 23 rd July 2019
2 x Inset days to be confirmed



National Service Times Remembered

Ron Spencer

Ron did his National Service in the REME which was formed in World War II, the increase in quantity and complexity of equipment having exposed flaws in the current Army system. During Ron's time around 1949 it became responsible for the examination, modification, repair and recovery of all mechanical, electronic, electrical and optical equipment of the Army beyond the capacity of unit non-technical personnel.

Today REME has its Regimental Headquarters co-located with 8 Training Battalion REME based in MOD Lyneham, in Wiltshire. All trade training and Artificer training of Electro/Mechanical trades of REME and various related training to other units within the British Army and the Navy and Air Force is conducted by 8 Training Battalion REME.

This is the first article I have had sent to me - many thanks to Ron's wife Joan. Next month I have a different story. On a recent scuba dive holiday around the Halliniyat Islands, Oman I had the pleasure of meeting and chatting to an ex American sailor who served two years on USS Lexington in the Pacific in the 1950s. I asked him to write the story of his time to enable some comparison with our UK National Service.

If there are any other stories out there of interesting times of times spent in any of the Armed Services or associated agencies in any capacity please either drop me an email at

edwardclamp@hotmail.com or send a message to Selsey Life.

Eddie Clamp MBE

Ron Spencer (his story)

Following his Dad (a regular soldier) 18 year old Ron joined the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME) for his National Service during 1947.

Ron joined the REME in 1947 carrying out his training in both Otley and Oswestry with the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry.



Ron in training, bottom row 2nd from left

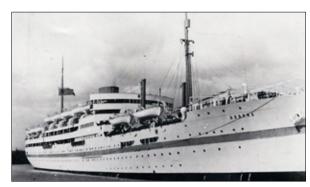


Ron in training, 2nd from left

Ron is sadly no longer with us so details are supplied by Widow Joan.

Ron's first posting after training was to Bodmin for eight weeks. Joan informs that he hated it due to the weather and refused to go back there ever again even on holiday.

He was then posted to Singapore travelling there on the troopship HMT Dunera.



HMT Dunera

Here his talent for music came to the fore which obviously made him a good choice for on board entertainment. He auditioned as a drummer/singer apparently singing 'the Sheik of Araby' and 'when somebody thinks you're wonderful' and got the job becoming a very popular man.

Following the sudden and unconditional surrender by the Japanese during World War II, the Allied Land Forces faced the daunting task of quickly disarming the Japanese and reoccupying Malaya and other parts of Southeast Asia. After the war, the British regarded the problems resulting from internal unrest as the only real threat to Southeast Asia. The Far East theatre was reduced to a strategic backwater and all operationally-ready imperial units were directed to move out from Singapore and Malaya to the Middle East where a war with Russia was anticipated. The British had envisaged that locally trained police and military units would serve as the primary defence force for the internal security and local defence of the Far East. On 15 August 1947, the South East Asia Land Forces was replaced by the Far East Land Forces (FARELF) with its headquarters in Singapore.

The FARELF was tasked to develop an infantry division made up of Gurkhas, as well as advise and oversee the re-establishment of volunteer forces and the Malay Regiment in consultation with the local colonial governments. In 1948, the slow pace of development of the Gurkha infantry division and other local defence forces meant that Malaya was undermanned and

militarily unprepared for any but the smallest contingencies. The declaration of Emergency in Singapore and Malaya in June 1948 and the Malayan campaign to counter it elevated the importance of the FARELF. From a strategic backwater, the FARELF was instrumental in leading the fight against communism during the Cold War. All this happened just before Ron arrived in Singapore during July 1948. In his records after arrival we find details of the courses he did there: Sten gun and rifle training plus a jungle course.

Again Ron's entertainment talents led him



Ron in tropical wear

to be auditioned for a big band. He got the job tropical wear playing jazz in the big band at various dances and events. He even appeared at the well-known Raffles hotel. Of course being in great demand Ron was not so popular with his Sergeant in the

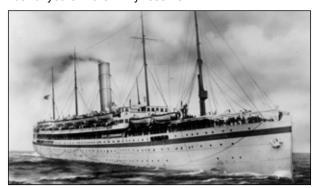
Singapore REME workshop, especially when he got messages for pick up times for Ron to go and play. Ron also acquired an outfit for these events consisting of smart black trousers and a shark skin shirt complete with bow tie. How smart is that?

At some stage Ron had to go into hospital in Penang having gained Jungle sores. Joan also remembers that he talked a lot about of Kuala Lumpa.



Musician Ron

Ron returned to the UK in 1949 on HMT Lancashire, after which he was demobbed although he did have a requirement for a number of years in the Army reserve.



HMT Lancashire



Returning home on the Lancashire

Ron in Selsey

Living in Wimbledon working as a sheet metal worker and paint sprayer Ron & Joan bought a holiday caravan in Selsey in 1973, finally, buying a house in the village during 1986. Apart from being a keen golfer Ron became very involved in our local Selsey Royal British Legion as Entertainments Secretary where he called bingo, started the line dancing and arranged bands and fancy dress events – all of which were a huge success.

Compere Ron with Bob 'Cookie Boy' Cookson and Jack Lund



In addition to all of this he was also involved in local bands, playing at Bunn Leisure and at various other local jazz bands. He also played at special events in a venue opposite HMS Victory Joan remembers.

Sadly Ron passed away in 2013 and is still sorely missed by his widow Joan, all the family and his friends (some of who have featured in my NS stories here in Selsey Life). Joan also remembers the George Regis jazz band and the Featherstone Five played at Ron's wake. An occasion very fitting to Ron's life and one she believes he would have especially enjoyed if he had been able to attend.

Eddie Clamp

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If you would like more information about joining us please contact Stella Crist 01243 603221 or Heather Coleman 01243 604603.

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Our next meeting will be on Friday 27thApril at 2.30p.m. in the Selsey Centre.

This will be our Annual General Meeting. I must remind you that only fully paid up members may attend this meeting but visitors are welcome to attend the public part of the afternoon from 3p.m. when our speaker will be Dave Yalden from the Watercress Railway Line.

Dave Yalden will be talking about the restoration and operations currently occurring on the Alton to Alresford Railway Line

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SEAL ISLAND WI



We are so sorry we had to cancel our information evening in March due to circumstances beyond our control - a combination of the dreadful weather and faulty heating!

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 5th April at 7.30pm where we will be learning about the work of Brent Lodge Wildlife Hospital. If you think you might be interested in finding out more about the WI, do come along. You will be made very welcome.



The following meeting on 10th May will be more of a social evening, giving us time to discuss this year's WI campaign 'Mental Health Matters'. Once again, potential new members would be most welcome to attend. Supper will be served.

Our list of speakers and activities is available from The Selsey Centre foyer so why not pop in and pick one up. We also organise monthly lunches or suppers, walks in the summer months, outings and events. We are a friendly bunch, always happy to receive new members of all ages at our meetings which are normally on the first Thursday of the month at The Selsey Centre, Manor Road, 7.30 - 9.30pm.

If you would like more information please ring Melanie on 01243 604059.

L.I.N.C **Ladies in Contact**

We meet again on Thursday 19th April in St. Peters Church Hall at 7.15pm, why not come along to hear the importance of Recycling Your Household Waste with Rachel Carruthers, a member of The Chichester Recycling Team informing us

"To think before we throw"

Cost for the evening is £2 includes entry, a cuppa and biscuits on arrival, plus a free raffle ticket. The Venture Bus is made available to members; please remember to book your place on 605115. Further details can always be obtained from either

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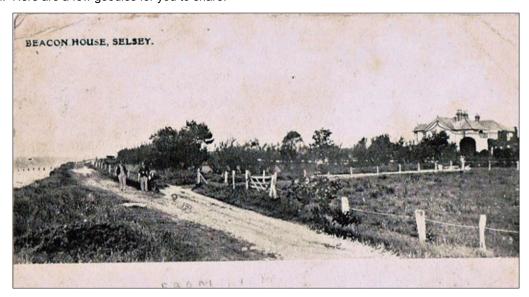
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THE TANIA SAVISTSKY COLLECTION

Residents of a certain age will remember the Savitsky family while more recent incomers will have read about Alexander Savitsky, Tania's father, in the Selsey Life of November 2014. Recently Tania contacted me to ask if I would be interested in receiving some of her postcard collection. Here are a few goodies for you to share.



This one is a 'Panorama' Photo taken by T W Henry of 5 The Verandahs, Selsey and is postmarked 1909.

T W Henry was an Irish artist named Thomas William Henry who was born in Dublin on 2 October 1865 and who married Gertrude Sheill in Wandsworth in 1901. She was also Irish, born on 18 May 1872, and an artist.

They appear on the 1901 census, he as a boarder with the Bentham family of 70 Ritherdon Road, Streatham, Wandsworth, she as a visitor, working as a Governess.

According to the 1911 census, he was a self-employed Press artist working from home at 1 Lynton Villas, Selsey.



This picture is of Lynton Villas and came from Miss Wyatt's documents.

The Verandahs is the terrace immediately after Bonnar Road and was built in 1900 while Lynton Villas is the terrace immediately after the modern building erected on the site of the Old Forge. T W Henry died on 2 May 1939, some 4 months before the 1939 register was compiled. He must have enjoyed living in Selsey as his home address at the time of his death was Selsey Cottage, Eastwood Rise, Eastwood, Southend-on-Sea.

Gertrude lived long enough to appear on the 1939 register and continued living in Selsey Cottage. She died on 6 December 1954.



This card is postmarked 1919 and is labelled Selsey. The jury was out as to where this was but suggestions have included Shore House, Coastguards Lane or the East Side of Selsey. But I had a Eureka moment and asked Tania! She responded as follows:

'There was a road that ran all the way from Clayton Road to Church Norton (so I was told) and I remember Danefield Road, which ran from Hillfield Road to West Street, was single track - wide enough to go from one end to the other; in fact we parked our car in front of no2 Danefield road and so did 1 and 3, this was until about mid 30's, then in 1939 when we came down for summer the road had vanished to Warners Road where a lot of sea defences had been built over the years along Clayton Road. The same erosion was going on from Hillfield Road all the way to Park Road, the picture is typical of what was happening all along the coast. The picture I sent is typically what was going on from Hillfield Road to Albion Road, because I remember all that road until summer hols 1938 when, just by the shore of holiday camp, it vanished into boulder and rocks,... there was no shore just cliff and sea and so the erosion continued, but from there to the lifeboat slipway and fishermans' huts were heaps of shingle.'

Regardless of what the scene shows, its redeeming feature is the message dated 11 September.

'This is a pretty frightful place. The weather is lovely. Have been to Worthing today. How are you, melting, so am I. People are much better already. I have a stone in my head. All the best. Geoff.'

I wonder what Geoff would have thought of Selsey today!



This is a J Salmon card and permission has been given by the company to reproduce it here. Hunnisetts started their bathing hut business in East Sussex with subsequent generations moving to Selsey. Huts were available by the week or the month and, of course, the ubiquitous bicycle is in evidence.



An E Gardner card gives us a snapshot of a moment in time when you put up what looked like an umbrella, let down the sides and undressed inside it – an instant changing room without the expense of a beach hut. The tide went out a long way in those days and the beach was endless miles of sand; there is a young person wearing a cloche hat and I just love the jolly looking dog – such a happy chap. A guesstimate would set the date of this card around 1930.

This is but a small soupçon for your delectation and delight. More will follow when the research is done!

Many thanks to Tania for sharing her postcards with me and for allowing me to share them with you.

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The Selsey Shuttle Service We need you!

Following from the Stop Press announcement in last month's Selsey Life, we can now advise that representations have been made to Parliament with regard to the legal challenge, and Parliament have agreed that whilst the consultation process is ongoing, we can carry on hiring out the bus as before.

The Bus is available for Hire with a Driver at very competitive rates, this applies to evenings and weekends. All the Drivers are volunteers, and at the present we have a desperate need for them. So if you have a few hours to spare during the week, please give us a call.

The decision is due out in September, so we are only taking bookings until the end of that month. All updates will be advised in future issues of the Selsey Life, so watch this space.

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Distraction burglary

Some burglars prey on people's trust and kindness and use distraction as a means of getting into your home.

A distraction burglar/bogus caller's intention is to trick people into allowing them into the property, or create a diversion so an accomplice can sneak in.

Because elderly or vulnerable people are often targeted, distraction burglary can have a devastating effect - victims can lose their confidence and peace of mind, as well as money and possessions.

Distraction burglars make up a story to get into your home, with only one intention - to steal! They often pose as a tradesmen or officials or ask for your help with something.

Some work alone, but often they work in groups of two or more, usually one person will knock at your door with a convincing excuse that seems genuine or urgent. The talker will persuade you to let them into your house and keep you occupied whilst others sneak in and search your house to steal cash and valuables.

Distraction burglars can be men, women or children and sometimes a combination, smartly or casually dressed.

Be vigilant of unknown people calling round

- Don't let anyone into your home that you don't know.
 Always ask for identification official visitors won't mind being asked for ID.
- Fit a door chain, if you have a solid front door, fit a wide angle door viewer.
- If you were not expecting anyone, explain that you need to check they are legitimate and ask them to wait outside for a few minutes. Take a note of their name and the company they claim to be working for and then close and lock the door.
- Look up the phone number for the company in a telephone directory or on the internet and check they have an employee of that name and that they are visiting you on legitimate business. Never just take someone's word for it and don't use any phone number they give you to check their identity - you don't know if it's a genuine number.
- If someone is asking for a favour, such as to use your toilet, borrow a pen or retrieve a ball, don't let them in.
 Instead direct them to a shop, office or public place. It's only natural to want to help someone, but sadly that's one of the techniques often used by distraction burglars.
- If you have any concerns about someone who has called at your door, call police immediately. If you have a chance try to note what they look like and any vehicle they have with them, so police can investigate.

Burglars know the price of everything but the value of nothing. The best defence against burglary is prevention.

In an emergency, or if you see a crime in progress, always call 999

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May I use the pages of the Selsey Life to say thank you to the gentleman in the white car who offered me a lift on Friday 9th March at around 1pm at the junction of Beach Road and Manor Road, it was appreciated.

Urgent Appeal

Re-Tiling of the 'Lychgate ' at Church Norton including the wooden

surround and small seating area



Urgent work has needed to be carried out at the above to avoid the closure of Church Norton Churchyard due to Health and Safety reasons at a cost of £3,000 - to this end and with our sincere thanks a donation of £1,000 has

kindly been received in memory of a much loved Great Aunt and Uncle which leaves us $\pounds 2,000$ to find — a loan has been granted for the work to start with immediate effect enabling safe access to the burial site and Chapel but this money needs to be repaid and to this end we are appealing for donations to offset this amount to all users of

Church Norton for those whose loved ones lie in peace and beauty mainly because of the dedicated work which is carried out by John and Jenny Bolt and their volunteers – it is also a spot for just sitting in quiet reflection, the Chapel where many visitors come for silent prayer or just to absorb the history within this Sacred place together with our friends the 'Bird-watchers' who come to admire the latest arrival of their 'feathered friends' – this we would all lose if this urgent work of re-tiling is not carried out as the existing tiles have become dangerously loose.

If you feel you could support this urgent work financially then please forward a cheque payable to 'Selsey PCC' for whatever amount to Sally Barker, Churchwarden at St. Peter's Church, 23 St. Itha Road, Selsey, West Sussex PO20 0AA or call her on

01243 604104 for any further information.

Our grateful thanks to you all and warmest wishes from Fr.Andy Wilkes, Rector of St. Peter's and his Churchwardens Sally, Michael and Richard.



To whom it may concern

I moved to Selsey last year and I must say how disgusted I am about the amount of owners who do not pick up their dog's mess, it costs next to nothing to buy dog mess bags, not only is it left on grass but also on pathways. I feel sorry for all the volunteers that work hard tidying up around East Beach pond, having to pick up dog's mess. Years ago I knew a couple who's son went blind due to playing on grass where dog's mess had been left, how would the dog owners feel if it was one of their children or grandchildren that lost their sight? Maybe in some way the dangers of what they are doing could be outlined on notices around Selsey.

I also can't believe the amount of litter dropped and left, again around the pond especially in the Summer where people have picnics and outside the East Beach shops.

I look forward to your response regarding my e-mail.

Ms Austen

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Teaching From Within

We are really lucky in our art groups as we have talented artists within our ranks who can demonstrate their specialities to us. Our Pastels specialist, Ann Hill, recently gave a workshop to both the groups (at their separate times) and a large number of us attended.







Polar bears for the Tuesday Group

Ann produces beautiful pictures and not just in soft Pastels! This time she painted a polar bear family on the ice, carefully layering the colour. Some of us followed her example and others chose to do their own picture, but whichever they chose, Ann came around to individuals, assisting and giving advice when needed. Beautiful landscapes emerged, colourful sailing boats and even a snipe in long grass. Ann's mother polar bear looked so real that she seemed about to bite Ann as she attended to detail! Pastels can be rather messy and we had a bit of clearing up to do afterwards, but it was worth it.







In our Thursday evening group we have a Brusho specialist, Clare Pretorius, who recently spent an evening helping her 'classmates' through the (sometimes) unpredictable trials of Brusho. If you haven't heard of Brusho it is painting with colours in powder pigment form and using water to spread the paint. Very like watercolour but the results can be amazing in their boldness and originality – see above flower images by members of the group.

We are very grateful to both Ann and Clare for giving us their time and expertise, all completely free of charge. For more pictures see on our Facebook page or ADS website.

The new Tuesday afternoon Beginners and Returners group is going very well. For more information please contact Angela Benwell tel 603332 or email dwbenwell@gmail.com.

The next ADS workshop for all - Introduction to Oil Painting with Anita Beckwith is on Saturday 5th May. Information from Jan: Call 607821 or email: janpbush@btinternet.com





We received sad news that former Selsey Cricket Club President and Player, Hubert Doggart OBE, MA passed away on 16th February aged 92.

The Chairman, President and Committee of Selsey Cricket Club pass on their sincere condolences to Susan and Hubert's family.

Hubert was the son of the sportsman Graham Doggart, who chaired the Football Association, and was President of Selsey Football Club.



Hubert Doggart in his younger playing days

Hubert was educated at Winchester College, where he was captain of cricket and football. On leaving school he was commissioned in the Coldstream Guards. He then went to King's College Cambridge where he gained 'Blues' in five different sports, (cricket, football, rackets, squash and rugby fives) and captain in four and was a successful amateur cricketer for Cambridge University and Sussex (where he was captain in 1954), Hubert played 155 matches for Sussex, scoring 6,700 runs along the way



Hubert Doggart

He made an unbeaten 215 against Lancashire on his Cambridge University debut in 1948 and this score remains the highest made by a debutant in English cricket.

He represented England in two Test matches versus the West Indies in 1950 (at Old Trafford and Lord's). Teaching commitments as Headmaster of Kings School in Burton, meant that he only played one full summer of county cricket, in 1954.

He later held several offices in sports administration, such as President of the Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC) (1981–1982), the Cricket Council (1981–1982), the English Schools Cricket Association (1965–2000) and the Cricket Society (1983–1998). He also chaired the ICC (1981–1982) and the Friends of Arundel Castle Cricket Club (1993–2003), and of course President Selsey Cricket Club.



Hubert Doggart with HM The Queen

Selsey were always proud to have Hubert Doggart as President and player .

Hubert Doggart's Memorial Service will be on Friday 27th April at Chichester Cathedral at 2.00pm.

We have just received the very sad news, that Joyce Lightfoot, Widow of Wally Lightfoot, former Club President, has passed away on March 15th



Wally & Joyce Lightfoot

The President, Chairman and Committee of Selsey Cricket Club, send their sincere condolences to Joy, Marion and Family at this very sad time.

IN THE LAP OF THE GODS

The Cathedrai's vast roof allows the rain in God's weather is taking its toll
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When old Windsor Castle was burned to a cinder
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But the 'owner' in this case being somewhat remote
More doubtful the chance of goodwill!

Amongst the sharpest of spires in the land
A shade under three hundred feet
The magnificent sight can be seen from afar
All daunted worshippers to greet
There remains the small matter of Peregrine & Sons
Who have ruled the roost since year dot
Will they stay, will they go, will they ever return?
To their much favoured Chichester spot.

JOHN BYRNE FEBRUARY 2018





Rabbits

Michael Blencowe Learning & Engagement Officer, Sussex Wildlife Trust

Hola readers! I'm reporting from my holidays in the Spanish Sierra Morena mountains where I'm sat amid twisted cork oaks; tortilla in one hand, telescope in the other. I've been scanning the silent savanna for hours in the hope of spotting a very rare animal – a rabbit.

Rabbits are so common in Sussex that it's hard to believe they could be rare anywhere, but here in Spain they've hopped onto the endangered species list. This is all rather embarrassing for the Spanish because Spain (along with Portugal and North Africa) are the ancestral homes of the rabbit. Indeed the word 'Spain' (or España, por favor) means "land of the rabbits".





Rabbits were perfectly happy here in their native Iberia and had no plans of moving, so it must have bugged these bunnies when they were rounded up by the Romans and transported all over Europe to be farmed and eaten as a delicacy. The first British rabbits were carried over the channel 2000 years ago and subsequent waves of invaders brought more. By the 12th century rabbits had become acclimatised and established in the English countryside. They dug for victory, their burrows and warrens spread across Europe and the hole-y rabbit empire flourished. For our ancestors, rabbit meat provided a heartening meal and boy! – was it plentiful. As we all know, rabbits breed like, well, rabbits (which is pretty rich coming from us, a species whose population has doubled since 1970). The male (buck) and female (doe) can produce 7 litters of 4-8 kittens each year. It doesn't take a statistician to work out that quickly adds up to many millions of munching mouths eating our crops and countryside; and presenting economic and ecological problems. But despite being despised the rabbit also became domesticated and adored. A journey from pot to pest to pet.

This all-powerful rabbit tsunami seemed unstoppable; but they hadn't counted on one man: Monsieur Armand-Delille. This Parisian professor hated the rabbits on his small country estate so in 1952 he injected a pair of them with a new disease called Myxomatosis. This spark started an inferno. In just one year these two simple injections inadvertently led to the death of 90% of all the rabbits in Europe. This virulent flea-borne disease did not discriminate and back in Iberia the original Spanish rabbits were wiped out too. Against other pressures their population has never recovered.

Of course I haven't travelled to Spain to watch rabbits. I'm looking for an animal that's looking for rabbits - the Iberian lynx: the rarest cat in the world. The collapse in rabbit numbers had also impacted their predators and by 2005 the 150 lynx left on the planet faced extinction. Now, thanks to a rabbit re-introduction programme, the missing lynx are slowly returning to these mountains. So did I find one? That's a story for another day.

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Sunday 8 April

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WOOLBEDING

Sunday 15 April

Conservation - Dry Stone Walling on Woolbeding Common with Scott Robertson of the Chichester Conservation Volunteers from 10.00 am. 01243 552113 or 07815 021331

STEDHAM

Sunday 29 April

Conservation – Heathland Management on Stedham Common with Scott Robertson of the Chichester Conservation Volunteers from 10.00 am. 01243 552113 or 07815 021331

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Saturday 7 April

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RSPB Events for April 2018

EARNLEY

Saturday 7 April

Bird Walk on Medmerry with Chris Vine of the RSPB Chichester Local Group from 9.30 am until early afternoon. Meet in Earnley car park. Bring drink and snack. 01243 262833

CHICHESTER

Thursday 26 April

Illustrated Talk by Marcus Ward on the 'A Year in the Life of Normandy Marsh' to the RSPB Chichester Local Group at The Pallant Suite, Masonic Hall, South Pallant, Chichester PO19 1SY at 7.30pm.

Entrance £3-50 01243 262833

wheelchair access

IPING

Wednesday 18 April

Day Walk on Iping Common and Stedham Common with Rob Yarham of the RSPB Chichester Local Group. Meet in Iping Common car park, Map Ref: SU852220, at 10.00 am 01243 262833

St Wilfrid's Hospice benifit from the Cheltenham Races

At Eclipse Bookmakers, 98, High Street, Selsey, a competition was held between the people who won on the Cheltenham races as to whom won the most. The winner of the competition donated the competition winnings to St Wilfrid's Hospice.

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Paul Chesterfield



Sounds of spring at Pagham Harbour & Medmerry

With the onset of April, the rush for life to reproduce and grow kicks up a gear. Buds are bursting, unfurling and insects emerging. Many of our resident birds are setting up territories, looking for a mate, and starting to nest, while our summer visitors are arriving and eager to Chiffchaff do the same. John Bridges

As our countryside comes alive with birdsong, one group of birds in particular take centre stage. The warblers. These birds are mainly dull brown or olive green in colour and epitomise the unfortunate title of little brown jobs' or 'LBJ's' that they often get dubbed with. 'LBJ's' refers to those birds that may look similar and lack bright, colourful plumage. However, what they might lack in appearance they often make

up for in vocal performance. Willow warblers and chiffchaffs are almost

impossible to distinguish apart but easily identified when they start to sing. The chiffchaff repeats its name over and over as regular as a metronome while the willow warbler's song is a wonderfully evocative downward spiral and one my favourite sounds of spring.

Garden warblers and blackcaps bring sweet melodic songs to the season's soundtrack. They may sound similar but the male blackcap, as its name suggests, has a black cap and its partner, the female, sports a chestnut cap.

The jumbled phrases and harsh 'churr' of whitethroats rise from hedgerows and scrub. The males often

perch high on the tops of bushes to sing with jumbled phrases, giving

good views of their slate grey heads, reddish-brown backs and of course their white throats. Meanwhile deep within the vegetation sedge warblers add to the mix with their loud clicks, whistles and rambling chatter. Sounding similar but found deep in the reed beds, the obviously named reed warbler noisily

Reed warbler John Bridges announces its presence with its continuous rattling conversation. These 'little brown jobs' are the very heart of the spring orchestra, the under-pinning rhythm, to which the more celebrated tones of the nightingale and cuckoo add their classic voices. On a clear still morning

close your eyes and listen to these little virtuosos as they herald in the season of new life. you'd like help deciphering the different songs join our guided walks around Pagham Harbour on Sunday 8 April and Medmerry on Sunday 22 April or our Dawn Chorus event on Saturday 05 May. For details pick up a leaflet from our Visitor Centre or see our website www.rspb.org.uk/paghamharbour

RSPB Pagham Harbour & Medmerry

Sunday 01 April, Someone to Guide You.

Unsure of what that bird is? Our friendly guides will be at our brand new Ferry Pool Hide, Pagham Harbour to help you spot and identify the wildlife that you see.

10am - 3pm Drop-in, Free

*** Easter Holidays ***

Tuesday 03 April. Mudlarks & crafts! Mud, glorious mud - that's what a lot of our wading birds think! Come and find out what it is that lives in our mud that attracts so many birds, before making your own monsters that might hide in our mud.

10.30am (duration 2 hours) Booking essential, £3 per child / £2 members

Thursday 05 April, Amazing birds! Birds are experts at making nests and lay beautiful eggs. Come and create your own nest and lovely

10.30am (duration 2 hours) Booking essential, £3.50 per child / £2.50 members

Tuesday 10 April, Mini-beasts and wonderful worms! What bugs and mini-bests can you discover? Find out why we should love our worms!

10.30am (duration 2 hours) Booking essential, £3 per child / £2 members

Thursday 12 April, Seashore Safari! Can you find sharks on our shoreline? In a special beach-combing event we'll discover who lives in our seas and on the beach.

Meet 10.20am at Church Norton car park PO20 9DT for 10.30am start (duration 2 hours) Booking essential, £3 per child / £2 members

Sunday 08 April, Discover Pagham Harbour (north) Guided Walk, A gentle spring walk along 'The Tramway' and around the north part of our reserve. This 3 mile walk combines wildlife and the Harbour's historic past, while looking for spring arrivals. 10am (duration 3½ hours) Booking essential, £7 per person / £4 members

Saturday 14 April, Artists Wildlife Painting Workshop. This all-day workshop gives an introduction to basic techniques of watercolour painting combining a little theory with a lot of practical application and advice. Although wildlife based, the principles can be applied in a wider context. The session is aimed at beginners and those returning to an old hobby after work. Good quality paints, paper and brushes will be supplied, just bring your enthusiasm. 9.30am (duration 7 hours) Booking essential, £20 per person / £16 members

Sunday 22 April, Discover Medmerry (West) Guided Walk. With the flora and fauna busily getting on with the trials of life, this is a great time to join our guides for a walk round the west side of Medmerry. Breeding avocets, corn buntings, vellowhammers and cuckoos are among the potential cast of this 4 mile walk which combines birds and wildlife with Medmerry's history and its creation into the reserve you see today.

10am (duration 3½ hours), meet at Earnley car park PO20 7JL at 9.50am. Booking essential, £7 per person / £4 members





DONNA'S DELIBERATIONS

OK, so I'm not going to beat about the bush this month – what the heck happened to our weather? On the day that last month's Selsey Life came out, despite my saying that we had 'turned the corner' – we actually had snow....in March! The only time I can ever (just about!) remember having snow at that time of year was 1963 and anyone of a certain age will know what that was like. As I write this there is an extremely disconcerting weather forecast looming yet again and in the absence of being able to climb into my own Tardis, I have no idea how things will pan out in the end. Honestly, even the poor gardens are in a state of total confusion!

When I ran my language school, I had lots of Spanish students who would always have things to say about the English weather – generally not complimentary - but, surprisingly, a fair few said that the unpredictability was quite refreshing, and the variety was rather nice. At the moment, though – I would venture it's just a bit too unpredictable! Let's hope that by the time we next meet, we've finally come through and have definitely turned the proverbial corner.

So, here we are, April, it is, so.... Happy Easter! It's that time again when people like me have to avoid the confectionary aisle of the Co-op (or indeed other retail outlets) to avoid being provoked into buying that wonderful chocolatey stuff. My regular two readers will know that it is forever my downfall and doubtless will remain so because, to be frank, I just like it too much. Feel free, however, to tap me on the shoulder should you see me buying Creme eggs – that's probably one step too far! Easter was fun when my children were young, though. We were annually visited by the Easter Bunny who would, of course, hide eggs around the house (and sometimes the garden) proving that when they wanted to, they could actually find things! Unable to see shoes which were very clearly visible to everyone else, they managed, very successfully, to find mini eggs which had been secreted away in places which hadn't been previously visited for many months.



When you think about it though, it is a bit strange – 364 days of the year we tell our offspring not to eat anything they find on the ground, then, at Easter, it's 'Come on kids, let's go out and search in the garden for the chocolate some genetically engineered five foot tall rabbit has left for you!' Honestly, is it any wonder that they get confused? I will, however, admit to something – I once helped my son look for a chocolate egg that I had eaten the night before. That is awful, isn't it? I have felt contrite ever since - although I seem to remember very much enjoying it at the time and I did make sure that I made it up to him. The worst possible thing was managing to miss one and then forgetting all about it. After a while there would be a smell which would clearly communicate that we hadn't found all the eggs we'd hidden some months before. Not good to stumble across an Easter egg at Christmas time!

One thing we can be sure about when Easter comes around again is that 'season' is beginning in our lovely little town at the bottom of the long and winding road. We can also be sure that Becky will open again and I'll be able to partake of Belgium Buns and whatever herbal tea happens to be my preference at the time, so, it's all good. It's time for Selsey to wake up and welcome its visitors. On a serious note, it is important that our town encourages visitors, even if just for the day. We are somewhat 'geographically' challenged, I always think; being nine miles down a cul-de-sac means no-one can actually spot us from the A27 and decide to stop for lunch and a paddle. A friend of mine suggested something to me the other day: he said that when the Stockbridge Road was packed with cars heading to West Wittering, he was going to stand by the Co-op up there with a placard saying 'If you want a beach, turn left!' That may have been quite funny but he did have a point. We have miles of beautiful unspoilt beachfront, no tacky shops with over-priced fudge or kiss me quick hats, just beautiful seaside but not enough people know about it.



Now, before anyone tells me that this is just the way they like it – I know what you mean, but times change and we have to change with them, hopefully, whilst still preserving our identity – whatever that might be......In fact, that's a good point, even though I say it myself! What actually is our 'Brand Identity?' What makes us instantly recognisable, sets us apart from the endless 'sea' (no pun intended) of competitors and tells visitors who we are and what they can expect from visiting us? They will associate our brand with our product (i.e. our town) and that is what forges the connection between us and our visitors; it's the relationship between us. So, I'm throwing this open to fellow Selsonians (I've lived here for 15 years so I've awarded myself that honourary title) and I would absolutely love your ideas and opinions.

Here's a few questions to help you on your way:

What makes us special and differentiates us from other seaside towns?

What can we do better than any other seaside town?

In three words, how would we want our visitors to describe us?

Just brainstorm and I'll see if we have some sort of consensus. We could even start thinking about a logo...the sky is the limit here! Feel free to fill up my inbox or even call me. I'll report back next month. I'm quite excited now...!

So, there we have it, I'm off to check the weather forecast again and make sure that the boiler's been serviced!

One final thing, I've just heard that Creme Eggs have been recalled! Instructions are to deliver them to my house for proper disposal.......

Take care all.

Donna donna.johnson@tesco.net

PS In case you're worried that final paragraph was my attempt at a joke.

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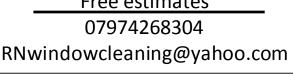
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Recent Callouts

09/02/18 11:08

Team paged to Dell Quay this morning after the owner set light to his 24ft wooden vessel.

The Fire Brigade attended and assessed the situation and due to logistical reasons the decision was made to let the vessel burn out and they stood down.

The team put a cordon around the burning vessel and stayed on scene till the flames died out as public safety was our main priority.



As the team were preparing to commence our Coastguard Emergency Responders Casualty Care Training on station we were paged to possible ordnance on the beach at Medmerry.

A search of the beach was carried out and several pieces of ordnance were found. The beach was closed and photos were sent to our operations room. E.O.D. (Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team) were tasked and our flank team from HM Coastguard Littlehampton were paged to take over from us so we could return back to station to continue with our training and assessments.

E.O.D. arrived on scene and the ordnance was taken away to be disposed of.



Team paged to an incident at Bosham Quay; working with Sussex Police, Portsmouth Coastguard Team, the Ambulance Service and the Technical Rescue Team from West Sussex Fire Brigade.

No further information will be given about this incident.

News

Over three days in February the Royal Navy E.O.D. (Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team) worked hard on clearing as much ordnance as possible from Medmerry Beach and have carried out controlled explosions on the beach each of the three days. In just one day they removed over 750 20mm rounds, 10 shells and multiple various other pieces of ordnance.

If you come across any suspected ordnance on the beach or anything you're not sure of please dial 999 and ask for the Coastguard and do not touch it.

The last few pieces of ordnance found on this beach have been highly explosive so please do not touch anything and dial 999 and ask for the Coastguard!

Ordnance comes in all shapes and sizes!

Over two weekends in February the team completed the Coastguard Emergency Responder Casualty Care Course and we are pleased to announce we all successfully completed the course and passed all the assessments and exams.

Are you interested in joining the Coastguard Rescue Service (CRS)?

The team at Selsey Coastguard are trained and available to respond 24/7 to various incidents as a front line emergency service.

Alerted by 999 call or a Mayday/urgency call on VHF the Coastguard Operations Centres will task assets of which the CRS is one of to attend by 4x4 rescue vehicle and gather information for the Ops room and if necessary attempt rescue which would be in the form of a Water Rescue from dry land, Rope Rescue and Cliff rescue, Mud Rescue, First Aid/Stretcher, Searching along the coast or indeed on land, working with helicopters and Lifeboats and the other emergency services or making safe time expired pyrotechnics. We also will perform safety and accident prevention work including PR and the local knowledge of the Coastguard Rescue Officers (CRO's) is vital to the overall Search and Rescue framework locally for HM Coastguard.

CRO's are alerted by a dedicated tasking & alerting platform and can be expected to drop everything to attend an incident and we require a group of individuals who together make up each teams capability around the coast at any given time and are volunteers.

The current requirement at Selsey Coastguard is that you are largely within a short distance of the station when responding and can complement the availability of the team by being able to respond daytime on a weekday on most occasions.

You would be expected to undertake extensive training and assessment under the Senior Coastal Operations Officers to fulfil the role and therefore a big commitment is required as well as a good degree of fitness.

If you're interested in joining the team please send us a message.







@HMCGSelsey

St Wilfrid's Hospice Making a difference to local lives

Take on a Spectacular Abseiling Challenge, and join #Team Wilf! Would you like to abseil 100 metres down one of the south's most iconic landmarks? Soaring 170 metres above Portsmouth Harbour and the Solent, the Emirates Spinnaker Tower is taller than the London Eye, Blackpool Tower and Big Ben and has already established itself as a national icon for Britain. Whether you want to get your adrenaline pumping, conquer your fear or enjoy the panoramic view of the south coast and beyond, this is the challenge for you.

St Wilfrid's Hospice is running the abseiling day on 21 July. There are 21 places available from the original total of 40, for those who can raise at least £250 in sponsorship. Participants so far include one staff member, one volunteer, and two brave people with a head for heights who have already done two skydives in aid of the Hospice!

St Wilfrid's launched a fundraising campaign for its state of the art new premises in Bosham on its 30th Anniversary back in January 2017. The Hospice is working hard to raise the remaining £2.5million within the next twelve months, however still needs to raise just over £7.5 million every year in order to provide end of life care to its patients and support for their families, and it is hoped that the Abseil Challenge will give these ongoing fundraising efforts a significant boost.

Registration costs £30, and to book your place please visit https://stwh.co.uk/abseil or call

the Fundraising Team on 01243 775302. St. Wilfrid's Hospice Chichester 01243 775302 www.stwh.co.uk

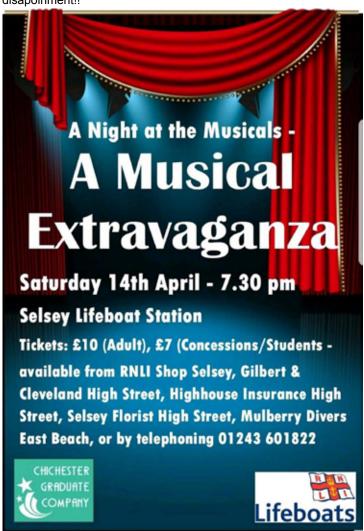


Come along to this community event, let's do our best to clean and prepare our beautiful beaches for the summer ahead. Meet me at West Beach Selsey at 11am on the 7th April (the Beach to the right of where the coastguard tower used to be, directions can be supplied if you are unsure of where this is) I will provide pickers, gloves and bin liners, just bring yourselves and anyone else you can drag along, kids are very welcome!! Lets get Beach cleaning people!!



A Musical Extravaganza

The Graduate Company and the RNLI are joining forces to bring you an evening of entertainment not to be missed!! All money raised will be split between the RNLI and the Graduate Company who are raising money to take their 3rd year Musical Theatre Students to the Edinburgh fringe festival in August! Songs from Les Mis to Mamma Mia! Get your tickets now to save disapoinment!!



Poppy Appeal News

In the last month I have received:

£50 Wreath/donation from RNLI

£100 Blankets knitted by Pauline Grahame and sold by her sister Maureen

Kelly (well done ladies)

£130.31 From two permanent collecting boxes on the Legion Clubbar.

This brings the total so far in this financial year to a whopping £10,611.00 (which is only £35.22 short of our all-time total with 6 months yet to run!)

The 1918 - 2018 Poppy Lapel Pins are now available at £2. At the moment, they are only available from the Legion Club (or me)

but if there are any shops/businesses in Selsey who would like some to sell I'll be very pleased to supply them to you.

Just get in touch and I'll deliver Tel: 602047 or

E-mail: at-wilson@selseypc.net

Thank you Adrian Wilson

Poppy Appeal Organiser Selsey



Manhood Wildlife and Heritage Group: Our Winter Work for Wildlife

The Manhood Wildlife and Heritage Group and it's dedicated band of volunteers, have been working hard this winter to improve several local sites for wildlife. At times the weather has been a challenge, but we faced nothing that camaraderie and the promise of cake couldn't overcome! Much of our work is carried out via our FLOW (Fixing and Linking our Wetlands) Project, a 5 year plan, funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund, to identify where we can make improvements for wildlife and reduce flood risk. We are pleased with the work we've got done, and the legacy it will leave, not only for wildlife but for local residents too. Much of the conservation work has been clearing overgrown Willow from ponds and ditches, but we have also been hedge laying, hedge planting and tagging trees. Field Officer Chris Drake reviews a selection of the sites that have been targeted and what improvements have been made.

Cakeham Manor, West Wittering

Volunteers, residents and staff have been working hard to remove the abundant Willow along the stream. To improve biodiversity, we have planted 70 new hedge trees, these are mixed species made up of Spindle, Dog Wood, Hazel, Cherry Plum, Crab Apple, Blackthorn, Guilder Rose and Aspen. Together with the planted trees we have added 50m of stakes binders. The stream has been de-silted and as a result, a Kingfisher has been sighted around the stream. Additionally, the team have planted new wildflower plugs along the stream. In 2017 the team surveyed the site and recoded Brown Argus Butterfly, Grass Snake, Kingfisher and Water Vole.





Volunteers work to open-up the undergrowth to let in more light, and clear the stream-side in West Wittering.

Bracklesham Corner (Spiny Pond)

Situated between Tile Barn Lane and Sparrow Cottage, this relic pond has not been cleared out in 60 years. As a result, the Willow has taken over and the pond has dried out. After preparing the site, the tree surgeons came in February and removed the large Willow Trees, working very well with the traffic management system on this busy road! We are planning to survey this site in spring/summer 2018 and identify how we can improve the biodiversity of the site. Working very closely with the land owner, we are planning to remove the tree roots and dig the pond out and return it back to its former habitat.





Before and after shots of the willow removal at Spiny Pond. The relict pond will be re-excavated again.

Spire Pond, Hunston

This pond was completely overgrown in 2016 and the team have been working exceptionally hard clearing the Willow. This winter, the team re- visited the site with Chichester Volunteers and Transition Chichester Volunteers to clear the reedbed and control the bramble. We are pleased to report that the local parish council and local volunteers have shown an interest in looking after this pond, which is a key part of sustaining the benefits of our work into the future. MWHG will be arranging site visits and surveys throughout 2018/19 and we are hoping to excavate the pond at some point in 2019.





Volunteers clear the reed from Spire Pond in Hunston.

Hilton Business Park Pond, East Wittering

This dried-out pond has become overgrown with Willow and partially ecologically restricted. With excellent hard work from volunteers and staff, we have cleared 70% of the Willow and created a dead hedge. However heavy winter rain has made Willow removal very challenging! Autumn 2018 we are planning to excavate to allow more water to fill the pond. With extra light entering the pond, we are hopeful this will attract Bat's, Water Vole, more aquatic birds and Newts.





Our work on the Peninsula is ongoing and there is always more we can do with extra help. We'd like to invite residents from the parishes to consider getting involved with the work we do. It's a great way to learn more about your local countryside and help us leave a legacy that we can all enjoy. Volunteering with us is fun and flexible, so why not get in touch to find out more.

Please email hello@mwhg.org.uk or check our website www.mwhg.org.uk for details. You can also keep up to date on our latest news via social media at mwhg.page



New Community Warden

About me:

My name is Neil Hill I am the new Community Warden for Selsey.

My interests are cycling especially mountain biking or anything off road I enjoy sailing when I get the chance I like to socialise and meet new people and I like to keep reasonably fit. I am also a retained Fire Fighter, something I am very passionate about I joined in 1998 working in Surrey, Hampshire and currently West Sussex where I am stationed at East Wittering.

I live in the district and have done since 2004. I am very enthusiastic about communities and what that means. In my opinion it takes a small amount of effort from a lot of people or a large amount of effort from a small amount of people to create and manage a good Community. Most of us don't work in the towns and villages we live in and Selsey is no different. If everyone gives a small amount of spare time toward the community they live in it will make a big difference.

It is my aim to bring the people of Selsey together in one main goal to keep Sesley a Nice and Safe place to live.

I have just completed my initial training and have worked with all the other Wardens. The areas I have worked are Chichester City centre, Chi east, South and West also Tangemere and Oving. This has given me a good overview of the different demographical areas locally.

My main role as a Community Warden is to be the go to person for people to speak to about any concerns you may have about the town you all live in.

My aim over the coming weeks and months is to get out and about, rain or shine hopefully no more snow! To meet and engage with as many people as possible. This includes all age groups of people who live, school and work here.

I have already started this by popping into all the shops and businesses over on East Beach and the main High Street. I would just like to say all of the shop and business owners were very welcoming and keen to have a community warden available, should

they need any help and support with things and situations that are deemed unacceptable for them to be able run and go about their daily business.

So I hear you say! What can I do for you as your Community Warden?

- Community development and encouraging and increasing community involvement
- Dealing with environmental issues (e.g. graffiti, litter, fly tipping, abandoned cars, dog fouling etc.) within the area by working with appropriate agencies.
- Working with the police, police community support officers (PCSOs) and local communities to reduce Crime by tackling anti-social behaviour and fear of crime in the area including providing intelligence and evidence to the police and acting as a professional witnesses

How will I achieve this?

- Regular high visibility, reassuring patrolling on foot or by bike and car
- Responding to calls from the public or other agencies
- Working closely with police, PCSOs, local councillors, community groups, youth organisations, RSLs (registered social landlords) and residents
- Working closely with agencies that can deal with issues in the community
- Regular visits to socially isolated and vulnerable people.
- Working with the community and promoting community development initiative
- Working with local charities and supporting them in all the good work they do locally

So to help me achieve all my aims above, I need your help the good people of Selsey!

If you see anything that you feel is not right and goes against the Community feel of your town, then report it. I will follow up every report that comes in to me and I will do my best to resolve it, by using the help of partner agencies like the police, Fire and Rescue, RSL's and last but by no means least your Town council.

Finally Selsey is a very nice town with very low levels of crime generally, so I will do my best with your help and the partner agencies to keep it that way.

Neil

Community Warden Selsey
Email nhill@chichester.gov.uk
Mobile 07768 206 974



In the Garden

our monthly guide to gardening - written by Giles Peare award winning broadcaster

April is an exciting month when (weather permitting) everything gets going in garden and countryside. The days of sitting indoors and thinking about our plans for the coming year are now over! Sowing and planting are now in full swing.

Look out for the newly arriving Swallows and House Martins. Towards the end of the month listen out for the faraway echo of the Cuckoo's cry and the first shimmer of Bluebells in a woodland copse. The Chestnut trees' large buds are about to explode at any moment.

The dawn and dark chorus of the birds is lovely to here and a sign that Spring is really here.

Jobs for April

New hedges grow more rapidly when they are not subjected to stress through lack of water in dry periods. Consider running a finely perforated 'seep-hose' along the length of a new hedge for the first couple of years until it's roots are well established. These hoses work well in conjunction with programmable watering times, which attach to the garden tap, but need to be cleaned regularly in hard-water areas where limescale may fur up the holes quite rapidly.

Gladioli are very easy to grow from corms planted now - 4-6" deep in fertile, free-draining soil. As well as the buxom, Dame Edna Everage types, there are daintier species, such as Gladiolus 'callianthus' also known as Acidarnthera 'murieliae') with white pendant flowers and G. 'papilio' with small, nodding flowers flushed with mauve. All need a sunny position, but only the large-flowered hybrid will need staking as they grow.







Tip Top Tips

- As well as buying the plants that will provide interest in the coming months, don't forget the winter flowering trees and shrubs. Often their prices are reduced now that their flowering is over and they are worth buying if in good condition.
- Sow Hardy Annuals to fill gaps. A light sprinkling of Annual Poppies or Love-in-a-Mist (Nigella) through the flowerbeds can unify and enliven more sombre plantings sun.
- Don't hesitate to halve large seed Potatoes both halves make good sets.
- Always change variety of seed Potato every three years if in the same place.
- Try growing some annual Dahlias from seed they will flower in five months.
- Always remember that a wild flower area can ornament any garden and encourages wild life.
- Always spray fruit trees well before the buds burst.



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Welcome to April, the weather is getting better, we have lots of classes happening at the Selsey Centre - come down and join them.

April's Bounceabout Baby and Toddler play is the 17th, 9am-12pm, all welcome - come and have a hot drink and catch up whilst the children play. Keep up to date with upcoming dates on their Facebook page Bounceabout baby and toddler play.

Ninja camp is on during half term on the 03.04.18 & 11.04.18, 10am-3pm. Our themed ninja camps are pre-planned to bring your children a fun filled day in the care of ARO fitness kickboxing. Our camps are fun, educational and allow kids to be kids in a safe and secure environment. To book ring/text ARO on 07824504768.

National Blood Donors are in on the 04.04.18, an appointment is needed to give blood.

Seal Island WI meet on the first Thursday of the month at 7.30 at The Selsey Centre (unless otherwise stated). No jams & Jerusalem, we are the alternative WI so come and see if you like us – first meeting is free, new members of all ages are welcome, enquiries to Melanie on 01243 604059. Speaker for April 5th meeting is Brent Lodge- a talk on their work.

Puppy Classes here on Friday evenings with Puppy School Selsey. Training and socialization, kind, effective methods, fun and easy. Professional Tutor. Children welcome, contact Louise on 07596447721.

We would love to see you.

The Selsey Centre Team



- Don't rush to plant out tender plants before the end of the month.
- Use coloured wool to mark plants you want to keep for seed or cuttings.

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RACE FOR LIFE HIKE EVENT RETURNS TO SOUTH DOWNS WAY

WOMEN in the South are being urged to lace up their hiking boots and join the fight against cancer as Cancer Research UK launches an exciting event in the South-East.

The Race for Life Hike at South Downs Way will take place on Saturday 1 September.

Race for Life Hike is returning to South Downs Way, following an enthusiastic response to the inaugural event last year.

South Downs Way is one of just eight iconic locations in the UK which have been specially selected to hold Race for Life Hike events, which take place between May and September.

Race for Life Hike is a series of one-day, long-distance walking events open to women of all ages and abilities.

Hike along the beautiful, unspoilt Sussex coastline, taking in a stunning section of the South Downs Way as you walk from Brighton to Eastbourne, Helen Gardens. Enjoy incredible views over the white cliffs of Seven Sisters Country Park, and from the iconic Beachy Head.

Each Hike route is between 20 and 26 miles, involving a mix of challenging terrains, with an expected walking time of 8 to 12 hours. The routes are fully planned with maps provided at registration. Participants will also be treated to a hot meal, glass of bubbly and a medal at the finish line.

With each route offering striking scenery and beautiful views - from the UNESCO World Heritage coastline to the famous Brecon Beacons - it offers participants the chance to explore the great outdoors whilst raising money for a worthwhile cause.

Cancer Research UK is calling on women in the South-East to sign up right now at www.raceforlife.org. Money raised will help Cancer Research UK scientists and doctors find new ways to prevent, diagnose and treat the disease, helping save more lives.

Helen Curtis, Cancer Research UK's South Downs Way Hike Event Manager, said: "We're so excited to be able to return to South Downs Way for the second time. It's the perfect opportunity for local women to make the most of the stunning scenery right on their doorstep, and help raise money for vital cancer research at the same time.

"Participants will have access to training guidance and fundraising advice before the event, and there'll be plenty of support points along the route offering drinks, snacks and lunch to help keep them going. The atmosphere on the day promises to be really special as women unite to in the fight against the disease."

Cancer Research UK's Race for Life, in partnership with Tesco, is an inspiring women-only series of 5k, 10k, Pretty Muddy, Half Marathon and Hiking events which raise millions of pounds every year to help beat cancer sooner by funding crucial research.

One in two people in the UK will be diagnosed with cancer at some stage in their lives, but the good news is more people are surviving the disease now than ever before. Cancer survival in the UK has doubled since the early 1970s and Cancer Research UK's work has been at the heart of that progress.

Regional Science Spend paragraph: Cancer Research UK's life-saving work relies on the public's support. Thanks to the generosity of its supporters, the charity was able to spend over £35 million last year in the South-East on some of the UK's leading scientific and clinical research - helping more men, women and children survive the disease.

Helen continued: "Race for Life Hike has all the fun and camaraderie of our much loved 5k, 10k and Pretty Muddy events. Whether they're an experienced hiker or a novice rambler, by joining like-minded ladies committed to the cause, local women can unite against a disease that affects us all in some way.

"Every day, around 130 people are diagnosed with cancer in the South East*. That's why we're calling on women to sign up right now. Every step, every person and every penny raised makes a real difference in the fight against the disease."

The entry fee for Race for Life Hike is £30. Women who sign up will be given a Race for Life Season Pass, offering free entry into unlimited 5k and 10k events to support their training.

To enter Race for Life Hike today go to raceforlife.org or call 0300 123 0770.

Race for Life Hike will take place at the following locations:

- Lake District 19th May
- Hadrian's Wall 9th June
- Jurassic Coast 23rd June
- Brecon Beacons 30th June
- The Ridgeway 7th July
- South Downs Way 1st Sept
- North Norfolk Coast 8th Sept
- Peak District 8th Sept



Selsey Camera Club

During the last few months the club has held a number of competitions judged by independent qualified judges:-

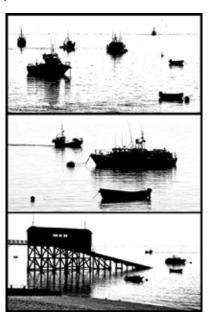
1) The John Sayers Landscape Cup judged by Dick Saunders.



The winning image: PURPLE HAZE by Steve Newman

2) The Abel and Peter Clark Trophies for panels of 3 closely linked prints and PDIs judged by Glyn Edmunds ARPS

The winning PDI image EAST BEACH IN THRESHOLD by Dave Johnson





The winning Print image CATS – GREAT AND SMALL by Bob Hoare

3) The Eileen Savill Trophy open print competition judged by Tim West FRPS



The winning image: ALTAR AND CANDLE by Jim Sheridan

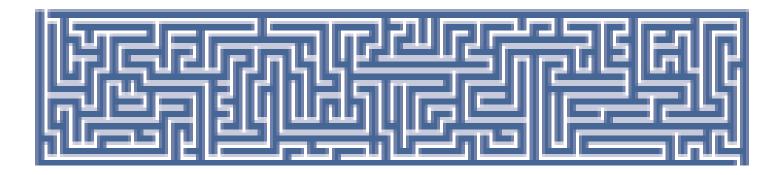
We were recently delighted to welcome lain McGowan FRPS to our club and were greatly impressed by the quality and variety of the print collections he brought to show us. Entitled "From the Garden Shed", lain began his presentation by explaining that he had been a late convert to digital photography - only six years ago - and had made up his mind at the outset to avoid all computer-based digital processing and produce pictures by directly plugging the memory card from his Panasonic compact camera directly into his printer. In his approach, lain aims to exploit all his camera settings for the subject and conditions in order to achieve his very individual yet amazingly inspirational approach to photography.



Our Presenter - IAIN McGOWAN FRPS

Over the next few months the club will be holding further competitions, a portraiture workshop and an outdoor photoshoot along the Chichester canal.

There are many more images and further information on our Website www.selseycameraclub.co.uk



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selsey golf club



The weather has again made golf very difficult this past month and despite the tireless efforts by the grounds staff, there have been times when the course has had to be closed or playable only with temporary greens and tees in place. Frustrating for all. However despite the weather, some competitions have been played, albeit some have been reduced to fourteen holes and some to nine. With all the hard work that goes into to looking after the golf course, the club is confident that it will soon be, as last year, in beautiful condition, a joy to play on and compliments flowing from visiting teams.

The Men's Section has managed to play some competitions throughout February. They played mainly pairs and teams of three and all were stablefords. The scoring was remarkably good considering the weather conditions with for example Chris Lyons and Dan Fern coming first with a combined score of 45 points and Terry Stevens and Matt Campbell also scoring 45points but coming second on count back in the Four ball better ball held on 18th February.

On Saturday 3rd March the Club Captain, Andrew Terry, held the Captain's Cheese and Wine evening. This was a great success. The event was extremely well attended and the club house was packed with members, and their families. The evening, from the wonderful choice of cheeses to the good wines and company was enjoyed by all.

Some of the Vets braved the conditions and managed to play most of their competitions, all were stablefords and some were reduced to nine holes. However on 21st February 33 golfers played the course and the overall winner was Brian Williamson with 41 points and Barry John Stenning was the runner up with 39 points.

On Wednesday 7th March although the golf was cancelled their presentation to the winners of the previous two months competitions went ahead followed by their Spring Lunch. The lunch was a main course carvery and a choice of starters and deserts and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the meal.

The Ladies have managed to play one Monday roll up and our first competition of the season, a stableford, held on 5th March but was reduced to fourteen holes. This was won by Trudy Hynes with 21 points and the runner up was Rita Green with 20 points.

Unfortunately we were not able to play the second competition of the year. It seemed to the Ladies that the weather was at its' worst on Mondays! However the ladies have had plenty going on and have had a lot of fun. Despite little chance of being able to play, the Ladies turn up just in case, and if they can't play they get together for a coffee and a chat for an hour or so, before going home to catch up on some of those extra jobs that ladies always seem to have waiting to be done.

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On 23rd February the Lady Captain held the Captain's Coffee morning. Forty ladies supported the event not only with their presence, but with generous donations of cakes, produce and bric a brac. A raffle was held and ladies enjoyed plenty of coffee, cake and chat. The coffee morning raised a substantial sum for the Captains Charity, which again this year, is the Selsey First Responders. Representatives from the First Responders, Denis Collins, Chairman, and Liz Watson were invited to the Coffee Morning. Denis Collins gave a very interesting short talk on what they were hoping to achieve in the coming year. After the talk Bee Ewens, last year's Lady Captain, presented them with a cheque for the monies raised by the Ladies Section in 2017.



(photo shows Bee Ewens presenting the cheque to Mr. Collins)

On the 2nd March the ladies held their Spring Lunch. A delicious meal was provided by the Club restaurant and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Bee Ewens provided table arrangements of baskets of primulas. Each lady had a small gift by their place setting along with a raffle ticket. At the end of the meal the lucky ticket holder on each table took home the basket arrangement. The lunch was organised by Eddie Williamson and Carol Wheeler.

Hopefully now the members of the golf club can put the winter behind them and enjoy all the competitions, matches roll ups and social events that are planned for this year. Spring is here, the daffodils are out, watch this space.



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email: lsbowlsclub@gmail.com
website: www.selseycountryclub.co.uk/little-spain-bowling-club

It's here at last - the Start of our Season. The snow is now a past memory so we will not need the use of our yellow jacks as opposed to the white ones.

Another bonus: we do not need to travel too far for our first match of the season as it is against Crablands Bowls Club. A local derby which is always enjoyable.

So members: dust off your bowls. For all others: it's not too late to join us.

Further information can be obtained from our website or email as shown above or telephone 606453



CRABLANDS BOWLS & TENNIS CLUB Affiliated to E.B.A., L.T.A. & E.S.M.B.A. Crablands, Selsey, PO20 9BD

NEW BOWLERS OPEN DAY SATURDAY 14th APRIL 2018



Why not come along to Crablands, Selsey on our Open Day (from 10.00 till 13.00) and try your hand at the sport of Lawn Bowls? We're in Crablands, corner of Paddock Lane just off West Street PO20 9BD.

Our Captains and members will be there to welcome newcomers (and experienced bowlers looking to join a local Club) and to show you the basics before helping you to enjoy trying the game for yourselves. All you need is a pair of flat soled shoes and a sense of fun!

Our secretary will be on hand with more information and to answer any questions you may have.

Come and enjoy our sport – you won't be disappointed! Why not have a look at our envied facilities and relax with a cuppa after your exertions and chat to members about social events which will recommence on Friday evenings in October, in the clubroom. During the summer season Friday evenings are social sports evenings both for the tennis players of the club and for anyone interested in green bowls: on the bowls front these evenings are OPEN EVENINGS where anyone can come and try the game or re-kindle a previous interest in the sport. We have opportunities for everyone of all ages to play in leagues – Men's, Ladies' and Mixed; also plenty of internal matches and competitions open to all members as well as popular "roll-ups" when any member can join in less serious games. Fully qualified coaches are just waiting to help you become great bowlers. Telephone number 01243 603499 www.crablandsbc.o.uk.

Joining our Club gives you the opportunity to make new friends and to enjoy fresh air and exercise. You're never too young to bowl!



Young tennis members and their Mums & Dads are reminded that SATURDAY 21st APRIL is the Junior Presentation evening, a really fun event. For more details ring Jo Montgomery 606890.

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If you are interested in finding out more about our activities or are thinking of becoming a Lion we would love to meet you, so why not come along and "Meet the Lions", be our guest and enjoy a complimentary social evening at:

The Selsey Social Club, Coxes Road, Selsey. PO20 9AN

Tuesday 24th April at 7.30pm for 8pm.

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Meets at Medmerry Primary School, School Lane Wednesday & Thursday evenings at 7pm & Sundays at 9.30 am & 3pm. All equipment provided.

New members welcome

Contact Sylvia Cox on 681663 or Annette Iskett on 606227

email: annetteiskett@hotmail.com



Hi to the wonderful readers of Selsey Life,

Do you know about Co-op membership and how it could benefit your local area as well as you? Last year from buying Co-op products you raised:

£2633.79 - for Pagham Cricket club

£2758.11 - for Youth Dream

£2924.04 – for The cat and rabbit rescue centre

So firstly on behalf of these wonderful charities I would like to say thank you for shopping with us as you have made a massive difference. Our

current Selsey charities are:

SACOS musical productions:

We want to purchase sound and lighting equipment to use when we put on shows for the community of Selsey

Sports Dream Pavilion:

We want to build a cricket club pavilion for sporting and community use, benefitting people of all ages.

Selsey Community Forum:

We want to educate our town about dementia and provide additional services for people with dementia and their careers.

Want to know more? Here's how it works.....

Your member rewards - Earning and spending your 5%.

When you buy selected products from our businesses we'll put 5% of their value in your Co-op reward account to spend with us whenever you want.

That could be up to £1 back for every £20 you spend on Co-op branded food, and up to £194 back on a funeral plan.

You earn 5% reward when you buy:

- Co-op brand products from Co-op stores
- a Co-op funeral or funeral plan and selected funeral services
- a will, lasting power of attorney or selected fixed price family services from Co-op Legal Services
- selected brand products from Co-op Electrical

Spend

You can spend your rewards by showing your card or giving your membership number when you buy anything from our food stores, not just Co-op brand products, any electrical from Co-op Electrical, Co-op legal advice, products and services and last but not least funerals and funeral items from Co-op Funeral care. You can't spend your rewards if you only have a temporary card (bought for £1 in a store).

Register your card online at https://www.coop.co.uk/membership to spend.

Help your local community

As a member, every time you shop at Co-op, 1% of what you spend on selected own-brand products and services goes to the local community fund.

The money raised by all the members in your community, together with money from shopping bag sales, helps to fund local projects in the area where you live. Since September 2016, we've raised a total of more than £20 million. You can choose which local cause you want your own 1% to go to. Just sign in to your account

Be a local cause

Projects we fund are generally run by local organisations, charities, companies or community groups, but as long as your organisation isn't run for private profit you can apply.

You can now apply to be a local cause in our next round of funding which is open now, so don't delay!

Your Team at Selsey Co-op x











PLEASE NOTE LAST DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS FOR ENTRY INTO NEXT

SELSEY LIFE IS 16TH APRIL



On Sunday 13th May, we have a celebrity cricket match and Family day out in memory of another of Selsey's famous players, Sir Patrick Moore.

Selsey Cricket Club Welcomes the Thespian Thunderer's to Selsey Cricket Club, playing for the Sir Patrick Moore cup and Family day out, Sunday 13th May 12:30 pm for a 1.00 pm start.

The Thespian Thunderer's are a team of players from the World of Show Business, and the World's Premier Actors cricket team.

Loads of attractions and the event is sponsored this year by the Party and Events Club on the Field, so a fun day out for all the Family.

Craft Stall; Loz's Crafty Corner; Disney Characters; Bounceabout Bouncy Castles; Boxercise; Nerf Wars; Sumo Wrestling; Slush Puppies; The Pet Pantry; Caroline's Dairy Ice Cream; Pick n Mix Sweets; Candy Floss; Pop Corn; The Dance Club; Teas Coffees in the Club House

In the Cricket Club Pavilion is a Pay bar, with a wide selection of cheap drinks, alcoholic and non alcoholic, open and licensed for the Public all day, until late evening.

Large picnic area on the ground

Various other attractions will be added, please go to our Website for further information on the day.

http://www.selseycc.co.uk/sir-patrick-moore-match/

Within the Cricket Club pavilion, is the Sir Patrick Moore 3D exhibition, which will be open to visitors on the day, this recreates Sir Patricks study at his home "Farthings" with original items on show owned by Sir Patrick.

This will be a day out for all the family.

Please share this information with all your Family, Friends, colleagues please to make this another day to remember.

The Start of the Season will be on 6th April, when we welcome Oakfield Warriors for a 1:00 pm start.

There will be no printed fixtures list this year, but all fixtures can be found on our Website.

http://www.selseycc.co.uk/fixtures-2018/

Come and join us as a player or social member, we are a Friendly, but competitive Clubmark Club, running a men's League side, 1 Ladies Friendly side and Sunday and Midweek Friendly sides.

We also run several Junior sides.

We are looking for players and all abilities from Juniors up.

We a very friendly and inviting club , with outdoor nets, clubhouse with bar.

Whatever your age or ability, we can find a place for you, at your level.

We also welcome social members, and people who would be interested in Umpiring or Scoring.

If you are interested in joining for us, please email us on info@selseycc.co.uk

Membership of Selsey Cricket Club is open to all applicants regardless of age, ability, disability, gender, race, ethnicity, sexuality, nationality, religious belief or social/economic status.

This is now the second part of this History of Selsey, from Ruth Mariners book.

Selsey 1834-1889

1834 must have been a very good year for Selsey Cricket as three matches are known.

9th July when Chichester played Selsey at Kingley Vale, reported in the Sussex Weekly Advertiser of 14th July.

'An interesting match of cricket was played on Wednesday last, in Dingly (sic) Vale, near this city, between two elevens selected from Chichester and Selsey, which was decided in favour of the latter by three runs.'

15th July when Chichester played Selsey at Goodwood, apparently reported in the Bognor Gazette of 17th July although, at present, the report cannot be traced.

17th July when Selsey played Chichester at Selsey, reported in the Sussex Weekly Advertiser of 21st July

'CRICKET – A return Match between eleven Gentlemen of Selsey and eleven of this City, was played at Selsey on Friday, which terminated much in favour of the latter; Chichester beating with the single innings only.'

Rather surprisingly, gambling on the outcome of matches appeared to be the norm (perhaps today we would suspect match fixing) and there are numerous references to the large sums of money involved throughout and outside the County of Sussex.

One (so far) unsubstantiated claim is that Chichester challenged Selsey for a stake of 22 sovereigns but although the note appears under the record of the 1834 matches it may relate to a different match entirely.

What is more certain is that in 1805, at Broadwater,

'a two-day cricket match between eleven gentlemen of London and twelve gentlemen of Worthing, Shoreham, and Brighton, was played for 500 guineas a side, and decided in favour of the London team by two wickets.'

An unknown historian recorded that, on 1st June 1878, Priory Park played Selsey at Priory Park. The Selsey team consisted of: C Hodson, T Lambert, T Harris, A Harris,

W Hodson, G Humphrey, C Hobgen, E E Harris, H Stubbington, F Hodson and T Woodman but the men appear to come from the surrounding district; for example, the Hodsons are millers at Hunston, the Harris' come from Wittering while G Humphrey comes from Donnington Manor. Further confusion lies in the names. T Lambert is also named as T Lambeth and even T Lamberts.

A contemporary note states that this was 'probably not a regular side but one raised from residents of Manhood to challenge men of Priory Park'.

28th May 1879 saw another game between Selsey and the Priory Park Team Score: Selsey 128, Priory Park 71. This was recorded as a loss for Priory Park – just in case anyone had any doubts!

The Bognor Observer of 14th January 1880 reports, very briefly, a match between Bognor Club and Selsey on 8th July 1879 when the score was Selsey 67, Bognor 93.

In the same paper of 1881, 1882 and 1883 there are no reports at all of any Selsey cricket matches. There are several scenarios for this state of a airs. Perhaps Selsey didn't play any matches, or, more likely, didn't report any matches. But a third possibility exists. Perhaps the Selsey Club Secretary missed the newspaper's deadlines.

The next year, 1888, proved to be more fruitful with news items from Selsey including the drunken behavior of Cornelius Turner and Edward Pennycord on 24th December. These two worthies came out of The Albion (now the Lifeboat Inn) and abused P C John Enves. They did not appear at the trial but were each fined 5/- plus costs.

More on Selsey Cricket Clubs history next month

Coming back to the present, more details about Selsey Cricket Club can be found on line.

www.selseycc.co.uk www.facebook.com/selseycc Twitter @selseycc www.selsey.play-cricket.com



THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

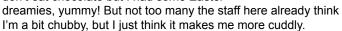
THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

Tel: 01243 641409 Reg. Charity no. 1010000 Email: info@crrc.co.uk www.crrc.co.uk

Markus April 2018

Hello Everyone! It's Markus here the office cat bringing you all the gossip from The Cat and Rabbit Rescue Centre. It was lovely to introduce myself to all the Selsey Life readers last month, I hope you enjoyed reading my story and finding out how I ended up here at The Centre.

Hopefully you all have had a lovely Easter and enjoyed lots of chocolate. I of course don't eat chocolate but I had some Easter



With it being Easter it felt appropriate that I talk to you about the bunnies and the guinea pigs too of course. The last few months the staff have been very busy and The Centre has been almost at full capacity, especially with rabbits. But I have also seen lots of rabbits and guinea pigs being rehomed, I often hear phone calls for lovely new owners ready to book in their own rabbit or guinea pig to bond with one of the rescue animals. Did you know The Centre did bonding? I love seeing them have their first meeting, I can then say I witnessed the start of their love story. The bonding always takes place under staff supervision and the rabbits or guinea pigs are always being monitored to make sure they are safe together.



The other month I was napping on my blanket in the office when I noticed all the staff starting to rush around. We had received a phone call from a lady who said that a member of her family who owned a small holding was very unwell and could no longer look after his rabbits and guinea pigs. The staff knew they had to help so immediately they started to move animals around to make space for the new arrivals. My staff made the trip to get the animals and they came back with 12 rabbits and 8 guinea pigs. Twenty animals was a lot for us to take in in one go, but the staff managed to squeeze them in. Although we could tell these animals were well loved and had a nice amount of space to live in we could also tell that it was just too many animals to look after. Back at The Centre they all settled in well and have had all their vet checks, with all the rabbits needing to be neutered. They are all very nervous and need lots of handling, the staff do their best but they are limited on time. I see lots of our lovely cat cuddlers but we hardly have any volunteers to handle the rabbits or guinea pigs. If you love bunnies or guinea pigs and you have a few hours a week to spare why not give my staff a call and you could make a difference and help them to find their forever home.

I look forward to speaking to you again next month.

Love Markus x

If you are interested in adopting a cat, kitten, rabbit or guinea pig then please call us here at the centre on 01243 641409 between 9-4pm during the week.

PS: We have a Viewing Day Saturday 28th April 2018 12-2pm. Viewing days are non-appointment days so people thinking of adopting a cat can pop along. Otherwise we rehome 7 days a week by appointment only.

Pet of the month April Iru Bru

This month allow us to introduce you to Iru Bru, an 11 month old male, ginger and white guinea pig. He arrived at the centre with his brother after his original owner



became unwell and could no longer look after them. Unfortunately Iru Bru did not get on with his brother and they had to be re-homed separately. Iru Bru is now looking for a new home with another male guinea pig he can bond with. He is happy to be handled and enjoys the company of the staff. We would love it if Iru Bru could have a new friend and we can arrange bonding of your male at the centre with him. If you think you may be able to give Iru Bru the new home he deserves please give The Centre a call.



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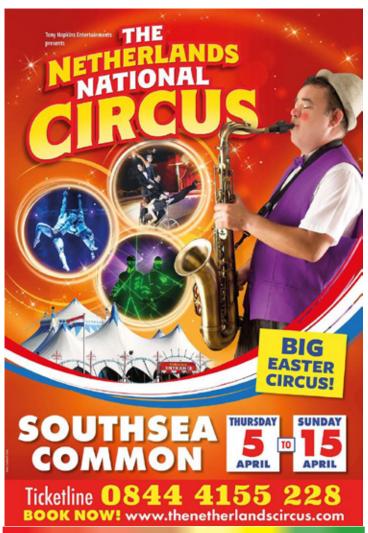
Have you visited the Cat & Rabbit Rescue Centre Charity Shop at 9 The Parade, Selsey?

It is full of fantastic bric-a-brac, including antiques, pictures, jewellery, as well as clothes for every occasion, beautiful bedding, curtains, craft items, and good quality furniture.

If you have time to spare, why not become a volunteer, just visit Sue or Nicky in the shop.

Spot the Seagull this month and win tickets to the circus. be quick as the first draw for a family circus ticket will be on Wednesday 4th April at 12pm. The second draw for the later entries will be Wednesday 25th April at 12pm and they can win a Selsey Seagull.

To enter Call 201243 602729 Or email selseylife@btinternet.com
Or write to 42 Beach Ropad Selsey PO20 0LU
GOOD LUCK TO ALL



Last Months Winner of a family ticket to West Sands Funfair was Linda Frances



Brent Lodge Briefings - A wild life for wildlife

What a difference a few weeks make... at the beginning of March, a little badger cub was brought to us, after being found alone outside of her set with bite wounds. She was cold, hungry, and screaming for her mum.

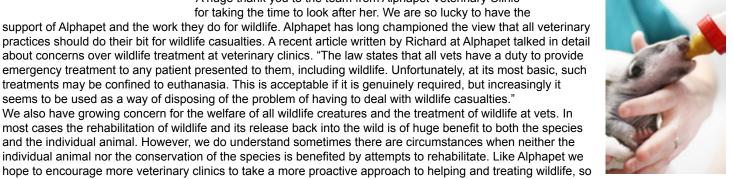


On arrival to the hospital the staff warmed her up in an incubator, within the hour she was warm enough to feed, and boy does she like her food. She has now grown a huge amount and even opened her eyes. She is much more active, and all her wounds have healed beautifully, and she continues to love her food. She has now been sent to another centre to be with another little badger, so she does not grow up alone and continue to learn how to live life in the wild as a badger should.



A huge thank you to the team from Alphapet Veterinary Clinic for taking the time to look after her. We are so lucky to have the

support of Alphapet and the work they do for wildlife. Alphapet has long championed the view that all veterinary practices should do their bit for wildlife casualties. A recent article written by Richard at Alphapet talked in detail about concerns over wildlife treatment at veterinary clinics. "The law states that all vets have a duty to provide emergency treatment to any patient presented to them, including wildlife. Unfortunately, at its most basic, such treatments may be confined to euthanasia. This is acceptable if it is genuinely required, but increasingly it seems to be used as a way of disposing of the problem of having to deal with wildlife casualties." We also have growing concern for the welfare of all wildlife creatures and the treatment of wildlife at vets. In most cases the rehabilitation of wildlife and its release back into the wild is of huge benefit to both the species and the individual animal. However, we do understand sometimes there are circumstances when neither the individual animal nor the conservation of the species is benefited by attempts to rehabilitate. Like Alphapet we



Look forward to updating you on more Brent Lodge news soon.

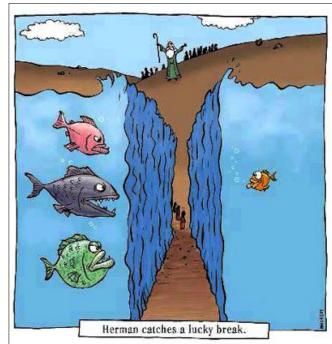
Congratulations to Brent fodge staff fmma and Darren who finally tied the knot on 3rd March 2018.

Wishing them all the best for a wonderful future together.

that creatures like or badger get a fighting chance.

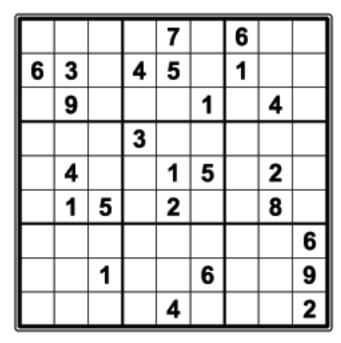






Steve's Puzzle Page

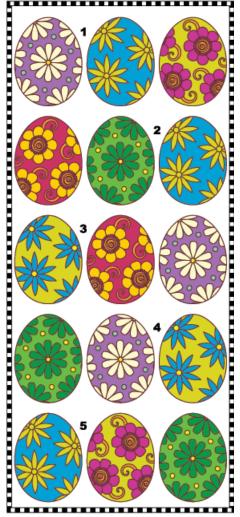








- 1) Which UK prime minister introduced a 10.30pm TV curfew?
- 2) What does P&O stand for?
- 3) In which country is the Shwedagon or 'Golden' Pagoda?
- 4) Who directed the film 'Casablanca'?
- 5) Who sang the theme song for the James Bond movie 'Licence to Kill'?
- 6) Who composed the music for Gone With the Wind?
- 7) Whose first solo hit in 1999 was 'When You Say Nothing At All'?
- 8) Which Mary has followed her mother into photography?
- 9) Which Mary made her name as Dusty Springfield?
- 10) What do Italians call seafood fried in batter?
- 11) Bernard Webb was the pseudonym of which Beatle?
- 12) With which Beatles' song did the Overlanders reach no.1 in 1966?
- 13) Which is the only Beatles' album for which John and Paul wrote all the songs?
- 14) Which Scottish singer used to work in a frozen fish factory?
- 15) What is Paul McCartney's first name?
- 16) Englebert Humperdinck is from which English city?
- 17) On which river does the Scottish city of Perth stand?
- 18) King William II was killed whilst hunting in which forest?
- 19) What, in 1950's Australia and New Zealand, were bodgies and widgies?
- 20) Who became Foreign Secretary in 1970 having previously been Prime Minister?
- 21) How many times did Ian Botham captain England?
- 22) Which US state flag incorporates the Union Jack?
- 23) What London perfume house claims to be the world's oldest?
- 24) In which sport was the American John Davis a world champion?
- 25) What does the expression 'to cross the Rubicon' mean?



Which two rows have six different eggs?

Send your answers into Selsey Life at the usual address for the chance to win a Selsey backscratcher/shoehorn.

Competion ends 25/4/18, at midday.

Darby & Joan Club Selsey

The club meets every Friday between 2.00 & 4.00 at St. Peter's church hall

for a game of prize bingo and raffles and of course a nice cup of tea and chat. Also during the year we have subsidised days out to garden centres for cream teas and a bit of shopping. Transport to the hall is supplied by Selsey Venture bus, if you are a member of this great service they offer. We are a club are affiliated to the R.V.S For more information please call Jill Evenden 01243 604187

THE WRITERS CIRCLE

meets on the first Tuesday of every month in The Methodist Hall, High Street, from 2.00pm until 4.30pm If you are already writing or a complete beginner you will be given a warm welcome by our small, friendly group of ladies and a few gentlemen Membership is £12 per year and £2.00 per session.

Tea or Coffee included. For more information contact Pat Read Tel: 601550

Selsey Bridge Club All welcome Friendly group of mixed ability Thursday afternoons 2pm - 5pm **Selsey Centre Manor Road** call Carole Kinross 01243 602250 for information

Carers' Support, Selsey Registered Charity Number: 1097538 **CAR BOOT SALES 2018** CANCELLED)AY MONDAY 2nd APRIL

BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 7th MAY BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 28th MAY

To be held on

The Recreation Ground, School Lane, Selsey From 7.30am to 1.00pm Cars £7.00 / Cars & Trailers £10.00 / Vans £12.00

Selsey Gardening Club

previously Selsey Horticultural Society)

Our next meeting will be on Friday 13th April

John Williams

will be talking to us about his garden 'Cookscroft' at Earnley

Conference Room, Selsey Centre, Manor Road,

7.30pm start Visitors welcome at £1.50 per visit

Raffle, Tea & Coffee available

For any further information regarding the club please contact Tony (Vice Chair) on 07546 491353

1st Selsey Scouts Charity Shop

Scout HQ, School Lane ~ every Saturday between 10 am -12 noon Bric-a-brac ~ Clothes ~ Et al.



Selsev Model Boat

The Club meets twice a week at the pond on East Beach, weather permitting, when members sail their radio controlled boats 10.00am until noon on Sundays and Wednesdays

and from April to October 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. on Wednesdays (weather permitting)

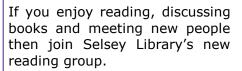
The first Sunday of each month is Race Day New members welcome or just pop along to have a look and a chat contact Chris on Selsey 601550

SELSEY CANCER RELIEF FUND DATES TO REMEMBER Methodist Church Hall 10am

April 7th Jumble Sale 10am May 5th AGM 10am All welcome Table Sales after

June 2nd Jumble Sale 10am There is ample parking behind the Fire Station.

ATTENTION BOOK LOVERS





The first meeting of the group will take place on Wednesday 11 April at 1.30pm. We will then meet on the second Wednesday of every month 1.30pm-2.30pm.



For further information, or to express an interest in joining the group, pop in to Selsey Library, phone 01243 602096, or email: selsey.library@westsussex.gov.uk

MEN IN SHEDS

We have our 1st meeting on Thursday 29th March 7.00pm in the Exhibition Hall at the Town Council Offices To register an interest please contact us via Facebook at Selseymeninsheds or via email selseymeninsheds@gmail.com



Or call 01243 605889 There will be an answer phone so please leave a message and someone will get back to you .

Selsey Baking Club meets on 3rd Wednesday of each month at St Wilfrids Church Hall, Church Road, Selsey at 7.30pm. Please find us on Facebook to find out this month's theme or email us at selseybakingclub@hotmailcom

Crafty Natter Club Selsey Methodist Church

1st and 3rd Wednesday ~ 2-4pm (in the large hall) For more information contact Lisa Allinson on 601032



East Beach Evangelical Church

Weekly Sunday Service at 10am

Friday 30th March

10.00_{am} - Good Friday Worship & Meditation Service on the Cross of Jesus 11.00_{am} - Church Walk & Picnic

Sunday 1st April

10.00_{am} - Easter Day Family Service
with Puppets
5.00_{pm} - Songs of Praise
with traditional Easter hymns

Thursday 12th April 2.30pm - Tea & Chat

Saturday 14th April

5_{pm} - 7_{pm} - Family Fun Evening

Thursday 19th April 12.30pm - Lunch Club

Sunday 15th April

3.00_{pm} - 4.30_{pm} - ResBite Tea

(Aimed at those who might not see other people over the course of a normal weekend ~ Lifts available)

Wednesday 25th April

7pm - 9pm - Inspire (Ladies) Craft Evening

Saturday 5th May

5pm - 7pm - BBQ Social

Sunday 6th May

10.00_{am} - All-age Service

Saturday 19th May

12_{pm} - Inspire (Ladies) meet to view Royal Wedding BYO Nibbles



Hollady Club - 10th - 12th April

For information on our regular weekly activities

www.ebecselsey.org.uk or call 607741

Marisfield Place - opposite East Beach Shops
Pastor: Phil Harding - 01243 607741 or office@ebec.org.uk

ST PETER'S CHURCH

Weekly Services held at the Parish Church of St. Peter's, Selsey Rector: Fr Andy Wilkes

Tel: 01243 601984 Email: rector.selsey@gmail.com

Sunday 8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Sung Eucharist (with Sunday School)
Messy Church at 12 noon in hall on last

Sunday of the month

Tuesday 9.30am Eucharist Wednesday 9.30am Eucharist Thursday 7pm Eucharist

Sunday

St Peter's church doors are always open for quiet reflection.

Our Church Halls with Kitchen and Car Park are available to hire for your meetings and celebrations please contact our Hall Manager John Irwin on

01243 606570 or ijmirwin@waitrose.com

St Peters Church

Palm Sunday Service with donkey led procession12noon

Good Friday Stations of the Cross followed by Hot Cross buns in the hall2pm

Good Friday Liturgy of the Lord's Passion8pm

Holy Saturday Service of light with small bonfire10am

Easter Day Mass

All welcome to share this wonderful and joyous service with Sunday 22nd April 10am St. Georges Day Service St. Peter's Church

Saturday 12th May 7pm St. Peter's Church Hall - Race Night with Fish and Chip supper - tickets £10 from Mick Formby 01243 602623

Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and St Wilfrid ('St Wilfrids')

Church Road Selsey PO20 0LS Tel: 01243 602312

Parish Priest Fr. John Healy

Mass Times

Saturday Reconciliation 4.45pm – 5.15pm

Evening Mass 5.30 pm

Sunday Morning Mass 10.0 a.m

Weekday Masses see Newsletter or Website

Coffee & chat after Weekend Mass; 1st Weekend of the

month All welcome!

'Our Church Hall with Car Park is available for your Meeting or Celebration'

E mail parishpriest@stwilfridselsey.co.uk

www.stwilfridselsey.co.uk

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday 1st April 10.30 am Mr David Parr *Easter Sunday*

Sunday 8th April 10.30 am Revd. Bruce Allinson

Holy Communion

Sunday 19th April 10.30am Mr Terry Smith

Sunday 22ndApril 10.30 am Revd. Bruce Allinson

Annual Church Meeting

Sunday 29th April 10.30 am Revd. Gabriele Britton-Voss Our minister is Revd Bruce Allinson 01243 601032

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH

Rooms in our premises including kitchen facilities, are available for hire. Please phone 01243 601439 for details.



Our minister is Revd

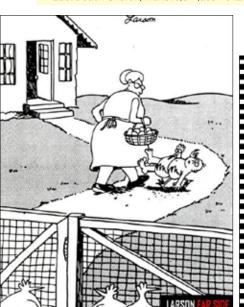
Bruce Allinson 601032

Tea and Chat

- *FREE to all
- Tea or coffee *Selection of cakes
- *Informative talks on diverse topics

On the second Thursday of each month at 2.30pm East Beach Church, Marisfield Place - 01243 607741 - office@ebec.org.uk





15) Hamlet 16) The A Team

Find all the words from the word list (ignore spaces and dashes, if any):

BONNET HAT
CHICKS
CHOCOLATE BUNNY
EASTER BASKET
EGG HUNT
GREETING CARDS
HOLIDAY
PAINTED EGGS
PALM FROND
SPRING
SUNDAY

Queensland 4) Cape York 5) Lindisfarne

1) Charlotte 2) Daphne DuMaurier's 3) Queensland 4) Cape York 5) Lindisfarne

6) 1951 7) Chantilly Lace 8) Here I go again 9) Barbel 10) Soup

11) The London Underground map 12) Japan 13) Daffodil 14) The bark



Easter

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The above is a zigzag wordsearch puzzle. Words go left, right, up, down, not diagonally, and can bend at a right angle. There are no unused letters in the grid, every letter is used

only once.

answers

Last month's



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