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The Force is Strong as Star Wars toy exhibition comes to Chichester.

On Saturday 7 October, from a galaxy far, far away comes an absolute must-see for fans of Star Wars and the silver screen.

One of the UK's finest collections of vintage Star Wars toys and original cinema posters is going on display in The Novium Museum, Chichester.

May The Toys Be With You is both a celebration of the now highly collectable vintage toy line and of the iconic design work and art of the original Star Wars movies.

Back when the movie Star Wars broke box office records in 1977, no one could have predicted that the merchandise would go on to earn even more than the film itself. The toys of Star Wars took the world by storm and became the must-have playthings for an entire generation. From 1977 – 1985 an estimated 300 million action figures were sold, allowing children to re-enact the adventures of Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia and Han Solo.

The exhibition features hundreds of incredible vintage toys, posters and memorabilia, including:

A 1977 movie poster by The Brothers Hildebrandt. Given 36 hours to complete the poster, the twins worked collaboratively in a single non-stop session to achieve the print deadline.

A 1978 Death Star model. Rather than make a large, prohibitively expensive plastic playset, this design used cardboard pieces which slotted together to create the iconic corridors and chambers of the Empire's battle station.

1978 Millennium Falcon. Designed by Kenner engineer Mark Boudreaux. A spaceship and playset in one. Children could sit Han Solo and Chewbacca in the cockpit, and the rear lid comes off to reveal a playset environment with gunners chair, training ball, and the iconic chess set.

The first 12 Star Wars figures from 1978. The term 'action figure' was coined in 1964 to describe the 12" tall Action Man and Barbie figures. Kenner made the Star Wars figures smaller at just 3.75" because they also wanted to create accompanying spaceships and playsets. The success of the Star Wars toy line ensured that 3.75" would become a new industry standard.

Archival footage of movie trailers and interviews with the toy makers and a soundscape using soundtracks from the Star Wars films, including music performed by the London Symphony Orchestra.

Visitors can also look forward to some interactive gallery features; dress up as a Star Wars character, pose for a selfie with a Storm Trooper, trails, and an opportunity to explore other toys from the 1970's with a look through a vintage toy box.

Collector and Exhibition Curator Matt Fox says: "From X-Wing Fighters to Lightsabers, these fantastic designs have fired our imaginations and stamped their place on our cultural landscape. This exhibition has broken visitor attendance records at a host of museums around the country, and we're excited to now bring it to The Novium Museum in Chichester."

Councillor Jess Brown-Fuller, Cabinet Member for Culture and Events at Chichester District Council, says: "We're thrilled to be bringing this fascinating exhibition to Chichester, which will appeal to fans of all ages. This is an unmissable opportunity to view many rarely seen Star Wars treasures.

'May The Toys Be With You' opens at The Novium Museum on Saturday, 7 October 2023 and will run until Saturday, 20 April 2024. Tickets cost £4 for adults, £2.50 for children and £12 for a family of up to five (maximum two adults).

Quiet sessions, for anyone who feels that they would benefit from a more relaxed experience, are available. Please see The Novium Museum's website for details. For more information, and to book visit www.thenovium.org/theforce.

Entry to the rest of the museum remains free, with donations gratefully accepted.



- 1) Whose art features animals preserved in formaldehyde?
- 2) Who created the "Angel of the North"?
- 3) In which year did London's Tate Modern open?
- 4) Which graffiti artist's work was exhibited at Bristol in 2009?
- 5) Which controversial English female artist was born in 1963?
- 6) Which ex-ad man is a leading patron of contemporary art?
- 7) What nationality was the Surrealist painter Rene Magritte?
- 8) Whose anti-war work, State Britin, won the 2007 Turner Prize?

- 9) American artist Georgia O'Keeffe famously painted what?
- 10) Henry Moore and David Hockney are both natives of which county?
- 11) Whaam! is a work by which US Pop Artist?
- 12) How are Gilbert Proesch and Gearge Passmore better known?
- 13) How old was Andy Warhol when he died?
- 14) Whicj Cornish seaside village is associated with modern art?
- 15) Which US artist is best known for his "colour field" painting?
- 16) Where in Spain is the Guggenheim Museum?

Welcome to the October issue of the Selsey Life. I hope you enjoy this issue as much as the others - it has been carefully hand crafted using the finest computer electrons there are, with each page being given the extra pizaaz to give you the result you are holding in your hands. (For which you have, of course, paid your £1.00). I don't know how we manage to pull it off each month, but enough of our private life....

This month includes news of a UK champion based in Selsey, stage 11 of our Borderlands poems, news of two Arts Dream new events, a spooky invite from Cove, and lots of other interesting, informative and entertaining articles - which, again, I hope you enjoy.

Don't forget the clocks go back at the end of the month (where to, I am not certain, it has never been said.)

I hope you find this this magazine interesting and enjoyable, but please let us know if there is something you would like to see included, (within reason of course) and we will see what we can do.

Please send anything to selseylife@btinternet.com.

Have an outstanding October, and I look forward to speaking to you in the November issue, due out on 3rd November.

Please, we need your £1.00 to keep the magazine going - we are fully aware of the generosity of most of you, but it is unfair that some of you do not seem to want to pay for the magazine. We are only getting half the money for the printing costs and are seriously considering making December the last issue. It is only £1.00 - is it too much to ask?

Would you like to sponsor the Selsey Life magazine? If not the full magazine, how about sponsoring a page for a month for £20.00? We may not be able to guarantee what page, it would be on a first come basis, but we would try to match you if possible. Is this of interest? Please email the Selsey Life in the usual way, selseylife@btinternet.com.

We also offer a six month subscription for the magazine for £19.50, including postage.

Please, wherever possible, do your best to support any of the local shops and venues that you can - you will miss them all when they are gone, and please mention Selsey Life when responding to anything in the magazine..

Thank you to all of you who are purchasing and reading the magazine, we are always happy to receive feedback. As always, if you have just picked the magazine up whilst in a queue or something and are not going to take it, please still consider a donation in the yellow pots, thank you

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What did the bald man exclaim when he received a comb for a present? "Thanks—I'll never part with it."

Why did the yogurt go to the art exhibition?
Because it was cultured.

Why should the number 288 never be mentioned? It's two gross.

This month we bring you a prize of two breakfasts at Penny's Cafe, Selsey, and to be in with a chance of winning this all you have to do is find the Selsey Seagull who is hidden in this magazine (this page does not count) and then complete the coupon below.

Completed coupons are to be posted in one of the two competition boxes, either at Raycrafts, 119 High Street, or Pretty's Newsagents at 4 Orchard Parade. One entry per coupon, copies not accepted.

Competition closes Thursday 26th October at 10am. You can enter the competiton multiple times, but you will need a seperate coupon for each entry.

Good luck with your entries and thank you again to for the prize.

For last month's competition, we had a bumper crop of entries, thank you.

For the prize of the Sunday Roast for two, the Selsey Seagull was on the cartoon on page 22, and the winner was Pat Carslake.

For the prize of the Thursday roast for two the Selsey Crab was on the Youth Club advert on page 34, and the winner was Linda Francis.

Competition entries were drawn by Kalley Mason.

We hope they enjoy their prizes, and we thank The Selsey Club for their generous prizes. (Also, of course, thank you to all of you who enter.)

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Selsey Schools

Welcome to the new Reception class at Medmerry Primary School



The new reception children have settled well into life at Medmerry. They are enjoying making new friends and connecting with our school community. This week (starting 11 September) they have started full days and are looking forward to an exciting term ahead.



Year 4's summer postcards

Year 4 have been practicing their writing as they ease back into the school routine after the summer holiday break. They enjoyed a class discussion where they shared their favourite summer experiences with their teachers and classmates. Here we have postcards from Max and Azana sharing what they got up to in the summer with their family and friends. They also designed their postcards themselves.



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- 18) Which Netherlands city is famous for it's porcelain?
- 19) Name the three wise men of the Nativity story.
- 20) In which sport was Molly Hide an England star performer?
- 21) What is Campanology?
- 22) What is the calendar used by most Western nations?
- 23) What does the Japanese word Kamikaze mean?

4Sight Vision Support: Free Will Writing Service



4Sight Vision Support (4SVS) has been providing free support and specialist information to blind and sight impaired residents, and their families and carers, throughout West Sussex for over 100 years. The charity has recently teamed up with Bequeathed to offer a free, professionally drafted Will For Good.

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If you are interested in finding out more, please call 01243 838001 or email fundraising@4Sight.org.uk Further information can also be found at www.4sight.org.uk/bequeathed.



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It's on everyone's mind, it's one of the ongoing discussions in Selsey, from the young to not so young and must be the more talked about, for the moment, than the hot weather, the 51 BUS (Stagecoach) timetable.

It's no longer a dependable tool, neither is the "Stagecoach App", to plan whatever appointment one needs to attend, outside Selsey, without other transportation.

And who's "paying for it": Locals such as, Mums with 1 or 2 children and a pram, wheelchair users, those with other mobility problems and other health issues, who still like to get out, rather than being alone indoors all day.

And then, why not the tourists, laden down with cases, bags, plus the kids and maybe a pram.

Locals (travelling to Chichester and back) for the bank, opticians, dentists, supermarkets, shops, train station and even St Richards Hospital...

Those getting to their jobs and back.

Students getting to lessons, or maybe a job interview.

School children, not taking the school bus.

I've waited for a bus with them all.

Thank goodness for those bus drivers that do serve us on the 51-bus route.

I'm told the government came up with the idea of a £2.00 single, cheap bus fare, to encourage people to leave their cars at home, but where are the buses !!!!! Why are there waits up to 40 minutes or more...or worse still, no bus at all, until whatever time.....

Susan

**PLEASE NOTE LAST DATE FOR
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SELSEY LIFE IS 16TH OCTOBER**

Local Under-14 Sensation Willow Skipsey The New U14s UK's Waterskiing Champion!

In a remarkable display of skill and determination, Willow Skipsey a young talent hailing from Selsey, has clinched the gold medal at The British National Waterski Championships achieving personal bests in the largest skiing competition of the year!.

At the tender age of under 14, Willow has taken the waterskiing world by storm, achieving this incredible feat after just one year of dedicated training and practice. Willow discovered waterskiing via an after school club that her school Chichester Free School arranged, she then was introduced to coach Duke Hazzard who took her under his wing and helped her achieve her goal of skiing in the nationals.

Her triumph not only cements her status as a rising star in the sport but also serves as an inspiration to aspiring female athletes across the UK. In the UK more than 700,000 women are less active than men, Nearly 60% of girls are not meeting recommended exercise guidelines and yet in 2022 this is the year than has been described by Women in Sport as 'The year that womens sport roared'

Willow has won "The most improved female skier" award at The Waterski Academy Awards Dinner in February and has continued to train hard to win further medals at competitions. We are excited to see what the future holds for Willow. She will continue training throughout the winter in all conditions at JB Ski and The Waterski Academy to ensure she enters next season ready to compete! Good luck Willow we cant wait to hear more.



Images c: Instagram: waterski_photography



Manhood Classic Car Club held their 10th annual Summer Show on Saturday 19th August on the Academy sports field . Over 300 vehicles attended and £1300 was raised for the Selsey Community Forum .

The club, formed in October 2010, meet regularly on the 3rd Sunday of every month throughout the year at East Beach car park 10.00 - 12.30. The photo shows event organiser Barry Twichen presenting their cheque to Dr Mike Nicholls of the charity .



What do you call an apology written in dots and dashes? Re-Morse code.

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Our next meeting is on Wednesday 11th October, at 1.45pm, in the Town Hall.

Our Speaker will be Richard Worsley of the RNLI Selsey.



If you would like more information, please contact Ann Jones 01243-607736, Heather Coleman 07921-525204 Or email selseywomeninstitute@gmail.com

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HISTORY OF CHICHESTER
by Adolphus Ballard, BA LLB

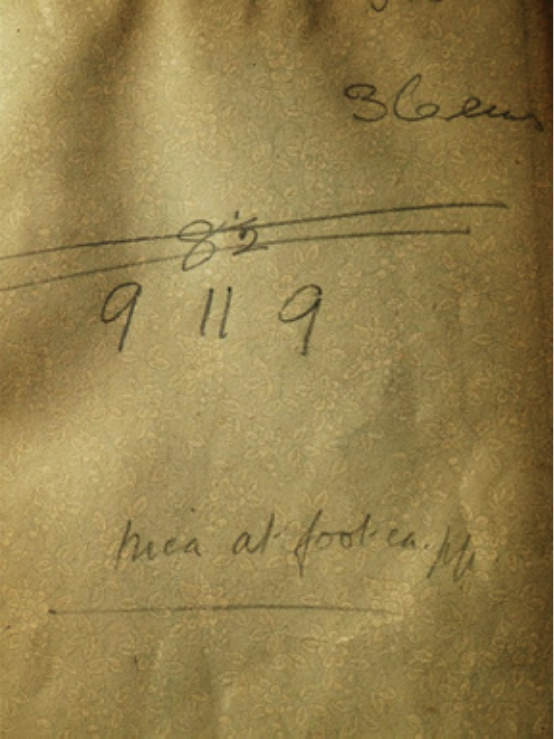
Like many others in Selsey, when I have nothing better to do (or, rather, nothing that needs doing) I browse the Net looking for items of interest. This little book was just such a one – and I can hear the late, much-loved May Cole now: ‘It was very nice, dear, but it wasn’t Selsey was it?’- so with apologies to May I have made it my business to illustrate the saying ‘Never judge a book by its cover’.

The book was published in Chichester by J W Moore in East Street in 1898 and bearing in mind it is now 125 years old it is in remarkable condition. All the pages are present and attached. The piece of tissue paper protecting the first image – a Plan of Chichester From Speed’s Empire of Great Britain (1611) – is also still present and only a little discoloured.

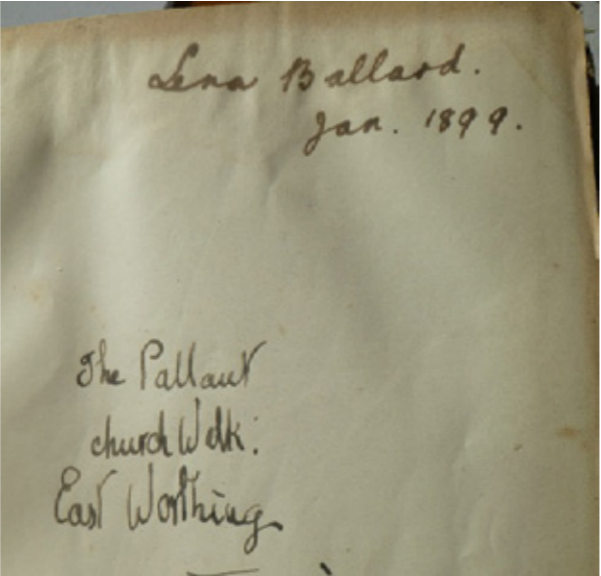
Adolphus Ballard’s name rang a bell with me and when I consulted Anne Scicluna’s book ‘A Chain of Mayors’ published as Otter Memorial Paper Number 31, University of Chichester in 2013, my hunch proved correct. Adolphus Ballard was Mayor of Chichester twice, in 1896 and 1897. The notes accompanying the picture of a bearded Victorian Gentleman state ‘Adolphus Ballard, a book keeper, was known to have presented a gas design of the City Arms to the City Council.’

I then went on to discover that Adolphus had a son, also Adolphus, who was a historian and solicitor but more of him later.

Returning to the book, the inside front cover says NO,1A and on its facing page the number 8½ is crossed through and 9 11 9 appear underneath. Further down it says pica at foot ca. ?? Pica is a typeface.

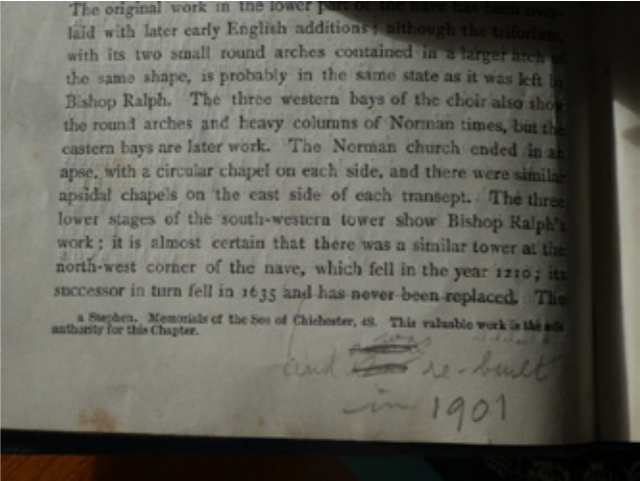


The next page appears below – Lena Ballard. Jan, 1899.
The address is The Pallant, Church Walk, East Worthing.



The book is scribbled on in pencil through its entirety as you can see from the image below which shows part of the index in which the page numbers have been crossed through and amended.

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A rather more interesting amendment is to be found in chapter V, page 22.

The original text concerns the building of the Cathedral and states: ‘The three lower stages of the south-western tower show Bishop Ralph’s work; it is almost certain that there was a similar tower at the north-west corner of the nave, which fell in the year 1210’ its successor in turn fell in 1635 and has never been replaced.’ The last three words have been crossed through and the phrase ‘and was re-built in 1901’ added.

Harnessing my inner Jack Russell, I went to West Sussex Record Office which had a copy of the book. It was the same edition as mine minus the amendments. I next called on Chichester Library where I found another copy of the book but this one was dated 1929 and published by Moore & Wingham, 89 East Street and it is this latter edition you will find on-line. When I compared the two editions it was quite clear that Lena had used her own 1898 edition as a template for the alterations required to update the proposed second edition. And, yes, I did acquire my own copy of the 1929 edition!

So who was Lena? A quick look at Ancestry revealed numerous Ballard families but no ‘Lena’ so I contacted one of the Ancestry Members - Chris Goodeve-Ballard. I have his permission to use this picture of Adolphus in his mayoral regalia.



Anne Scicluna’s book ‘A Chain of Mayors’ contains a description of the gold chain and pendant”

‘The chain comprises sixteen portcullises, each surmounted by a civic coronet, alternating with sixteen designs that combine together roses, thistles, and shamrocks symbols of the United Kingdom – at the time of the creation, which was 1875-76. The maker was the London clockmaker and politician, Sir John Bennett of Cheapside, London’

I have contacted Chichester University as they hold the copyright for Anne Scicluna’s book which was published as Otter Memorial Paper Number 31 and am awaiting their permission to use this description as they hold the copyright. Anne herself was Mayor of Chichester three times in 1983-84, 1993-94 and 2012-13..

Alderman Adolphus was born in 1838 and married Frances Ann Stafford. Amongst the numerous children were Adolphus junior and Caroline Stafford Ballard aka Lena.

Adolphus junior was born on 27 February 1867 and was an English historian and solicitor. The eldest son of Adolphus Ballard and Frances Ann nee Stafford,



he was born in Chichester and in 1881 was being educated at University School, Hastings which he attended at the age of 14. His qualifications were BA, LLB (London), Hon. MA (Oxon). By 1891 he was articled as a solicitor in Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire before moving to take up the position of Town Clerk for Woodstock, Oxfordshire. This position was confirmed on the title page of the 1898 edition of the book and the 1901 census has him as solicitor, Town Clerk and employer at the age of 34. He married Mary Elizabeth née Henman in 1894 and studied the English medieval period, writing several treatises on the Domesday Book, author of The Domesday Boroughs and the Domesday Inquest. I’m also hopeful that he wrote The Chartulary of St Mary’s Hospital, Chichester as this introduced a new word to my vocabulary. A Chartulary is a collection of title deeds copied into a register for greater security – apparently. It was included in the Sussex Archaeological Society Volume 51, pp37-64 in 1908.

He had a rather sad life as several of his children died as infants. Godfrey was born in 1895 and died in 1915, aged 20. He served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the 23rd (County of London) Battalion. He was posted missing at Loos in September 1915 and his accepted death date was 27 September 1915. His body was never recovered but he is commemorated on the Loos Memorial, panel 130-135 in France.

Mary Elizabeth was born and died in 1896, Charles Albert was born and died in 1899, Francis Edward was born in 1901 and died in 1902. He was baptised on 31 January 1901. The last child, Cecily Ruth, was born in 1905 and died in 1995.

For the last part of his life, Ballard lived in a 17th-century house at number 28, High Street, Woodstock. He died on 12 September 1915 at the early age of 48. Reports of his death tell us that he was also Registrar of Woodstock County Court, Clerk to the Oxford Board of Guardians as well as holding other public appointments.



And finally to Lena. She was born on 8 May 1879 in Chichester and we know from the 1901 census she was a Teacher Undergraduate at The Ladies College, Grassington Road, Eastbourne at the age of 21. The University of London Student Records of June 1900 further inform us that she matriculated from Beachy College, Eastbourne and here we see the studio photograph recording her success.

On 19 August 1908 she married Arthur George Linfield in Chichester. Despite her illustrious relatives I cannot find a newspaper report for it.

Arthur George Linfield was an illustrious man in his own right although his job description of Fruit Grower and Nurseryman does not seem to reflect that. Be that as it may, he was awarded an OBE in 1945 for work on Worthing Local Employment Services, a CBE in 1956 for Hospital work and a CVO in 1962.

This was followed, in 1974 by a KCVO in recognition of his services to the Royal family as an adviser to the Royal Gardens at Windsor and Sandringham. As a fruit grower, his most illustrious employee was Jomo Kenyatta, the former President of Kenya!

And here we have Lena and Arthur in later life attending a relative's wedding. They did have

children but I think her story should end here as I do not wish to invade anyone's privacy more than I already have done.

Lena died on 1 July 1941 at The Oast House, Ashington West Sussex at the age of 62. Her burial record tells us that she was 60 but perhaps this is a clerical error. There is also a note which states that she was buried on 5 July and that she had been cremated. The ashes were deposited west of the porch and south of the church.

And I repeat – you should never judge a book by its cover.

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Why do we tell actors to
"break a leg?"
Because every play has a
cast.

What does the man on the
moon do when his hair gets
too long? Eclipse it.

What did 0 say to 8?
"Nice belt."

What kind of exercise do lazy
people do? Diddly-squats.

What's a private
investigator's favorite shoe?
Sneak-ers.



"You wanna have some fun, Fred? Watch ... I'm gonna go over and stare and growl at the closet door."



Home Security



Once again as we approach the time of year where the evenings are getting darker, now is an excellent time to review your home security.

Most burglars are opportunists and will always look for a soft target – a premises that appears unoccupied or one which is easy for them to break into or already insecure.

Before going out or going away, we recommend you do the following:

- *Close and lock all doors and windows even if you will only be gone for a short amount of time.
- *During the hours of darkness, shut the curtains and leave a light on – this can be a significant deterrent as burglars like to 'work' unseen and will tend to avoid a home that looks occupied.
- * If you are out for long periods of time then consider the use of a timer switch to trigger one or more lights or a radio in the house which again will give the impression that someone is at home.
- *If you have an alarm, ensure it is set.
- *Keep valuables out of sight.
- *Ensure all side gates, sheds and garages are kept locked.
- *Don't leave car documents or ID on view.
- *Keep handbags and keys away from letterboxes or cat flaps.
- * Consider installing a video doorbell. This can act as a deterrent, keeping your property safe as well as helping to solve crimes.

We would always ask that should you spot something suspicious, please let us know at the time by calling 999. It could be nothing but it might well be something and this could help keep you, your neighbours and their property safe.

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You can contact your local team in the following ways:
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Bepton Road, Midhurst, GU29 9NB.

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- 24) How tall are the numbers on Big Ben?
- 25) What does the word vernal relate to?
- 26) What relationship is journalist Emma Freud to Sigmund Freud?
- 27) How was writer Marie Henri Beyle better known?
- 28) What is the chemical symbol for potassium?
- 29) Which girl's name means "my father rejoices"?
- 30) Which language has the most native speakers, Bengali or Punjabi?
- 31) Which Mecca of alternative comedy opened in London in 1979?
- 32) What was the name of the Obama family dog acquired in 2009?



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Selsey Gardening Club

Our October meeting will be on Friday 13th
October
(2nd Friday of the month)

Anya from



will be talking about
Marine Life and the work they do.



St Peters Church Hall, St Peters Crescent, Selsey

7.30pm start

Raffle, Tea & Coffee available

Where possible please could you bring the correct money.

Visitors always welcome £1.50 per visit

For any further information regarding the club please contact
Amanda (Chair) on 604634 or Tony (Vice Chair) 07546 491353

- 33) Which racecourse is home to the St Leger?
- 34) What does Volkswagen mean?
- 35) What do the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse represent?
- 36) Who composed the music for the ballet Billy the Kid?
- 37) Which US First Lady founded her own rehab centre?

BORDERLANDS –
Probing the Sussex Perimeter (stage 11)

Away from dwindling Selsey Bill not too far out to sea
At lowest tide raised ground appears where dry land used to be
The treasured place of forebear folk so freely prised away
By resolute unbridled waves to anguish and dismay

Leathery Kale flourishes on shingle undulation
Cast iron tough the honest die-hard seaside vegetation
From blistering sun to searing drought no killer punch exists
Through every adverse circumstance this great stayer persists

Minnow Selsey Football Club punches well above its weight
No wealthy owner's pile of cash false ratings to create
Everything is real here the game's hard fought but fun
No futile big-time petulance the club to overrun

While the nation kept a rail network Selsey ran its tram
Scuttled across the Manhood flatlands didn't give a damn
She steamed above the old canal with tourists coastal bound
Prosperous in the short term her detractors to confound

Pevsner approved of Selsey, doubtless it feels honoured!
When among its quaint thatched cottages the buildings expert
wandered
Describing Selsey as 'Half a town, its better half missing'
What lay out there beneath the Channel had him reminiscing

Selsey boasts a seal link the clue's there in the name
At one time in large numbers here the friendly creatures came
Five decorated counterparts around the town today
Now form a trail of interest with their colourful display

Medmerry Windmill's closer to the sea than all the others
Nearer to this frail shore than all its Sussex brothers
How far away when built of course is anybody's guess
Still creeping closer courtesy of Channel wave redress

Medmerry's flood protection scheme has more than proved its
worth
Achieved by the removal of vast quantities of earth
The sea now makes its way inland with former force reduced
Long gone the weak link shingle bank, the question mark
produced

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SELSEY LIONS CHARITY GOLF DAY 15th JULY
2023 IN AID OF SUSSEX SNOWDROP TRUST
AND CHESTNUT TREE HOSPICE



Selsey and District Lions Club held their Charity
Golf Day at Selsey Golf Club on Saturday 15th July 2023. In
very windy conditions, 42 intrepid golfers in teams of 4 played
18 holes on Selsey's brilliant golf course. It is worth noting the
Festival of Speed was cancelled that day but nothing was going to
stop Selsey golfers supporting two such marvellous charities and
having a great day.

There was then a delicious meal in the Golf Club for over 50
people, followed by an auction / raffle.

The winners on the day were
The Has Beens , involving
Captain Denny Terry, Andy
Terry , Tony Terry and Frank
Fewster. Here they are
receiving their prizes from
Lions President Dexter
Williams.



The Golf Day was also supported by a number of local
businesses, a list of which can be found on our website.

Due to the generosity
of the golfers and our
sponsors, we raised £2500
which has been equally
split between our two
children's charities. This
will help these fantastic
charities during these very
difficult times.



Presentation to Sussex Snowdrop Trust

Selsey Lions are also
pleased to advise that
this popular event will
hopefully take place again
next year, although a date
is still to be confirmed. We
will be deciding the charity
we will be supporting
nearer the date.



Presentation to Chestnut Tree House

In the meanwhile, Selsey Lions thank the golfers, our sponsors
and Selsey Golf Club for their continued support.

The Lions are looking for new members who can give up a few
hours of their time to support the less fortunate in our society. If
you would like to know more, please contact Lion Colin Rickman
on **0345 833 9895** and have a chat.



St. Peter's Church
Forthcoming Events

Still to come - make note of the dates in your diary:

'QUEEN' TRIBUTE - SATURDAY 7th OCTOBER
to be held at Selsey Centre

XMAS FAIR - SATURDAY 25th NOVEMBER

More Details of these and other Events will follow

WATCH THIS SPACE !!

Friends of Selsey Medical Centre (FSMC)
Charity No: 1013645



GETTING TO KNOW YOU – TALKING TO OUR MEMBERS

This past month I have had the pleasure of speaking for the first
time to a number of Friends' supporters. I offered to help our
Membership Secretary to remind a number of members that their
subscriptions for the current year were now due. We are finding
that emailed renewal notices frequently get overlooked and lack
the immediacy of a letter in the post. However using email saves
a 75p stamp per member.

Anyway the reason I'm writing is to say how much I enjoyed
phoning the members and having a brief chat with them. Nobody
objected to being called out of the blue, and almost everyone had
just forgotten or not got round to sending in their subscription.
Most people told me they thought the Friends to be a truly
worthwhile cause, collecting funds to enable the Selsey Medical
Practice to purchase equipment and services not normally
provided by the NHS.

Amongst other projects the Friends have lately funded the
installation of special film and blinds to insulate the surgery
windows, saving heat in winter and keeping the building cooler in
summer, as well as guaranteeing privacy for patients in the
consulting rooms. We have also helped finance a part-time
consultant who shares their time between the Care Shop and the
surgery providing valuable advice about non-medical problems
(such as debt, employment, form-filling), avoiding the need to ask
for help from the GP.

We have also contributed towards setting up the very successful
Buddy Support, now up and running.

We are actively seeking new Friends and you will find
membership forms at the surgery. Otherwise phone **01243
607869** and talk to our Membership Secretary, who will welcome
your call!

Join for as little as £5 per year. Perhaps consider including us in
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bears with no ears?

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Symbol of conservation success

By Alice McDougall

Which stylish, black and white bird that features on the RSPB logo can you see around Pagham Harbour and Medmerry?

It is, of course, the avocet – a particularly striking and elegant wader with bold black and white wing patterns which you can fully appreciate when you see it in flight. It has a black cap which continues down its neck, and legs which have a bluish tone to them. But the most distinctive feature of the avocet is the upward curve of its long slender bill which you may see it sweeping from side to side to catch its dinner of worms and crustaceans.

So why is this bird used as the RSPB emblem? Why not a robin or a blackbird or other favourite British bird? The answer lies in a conservation success story dating back to World War II.

The avocet became extinct in the UK in the nineteenth century when hunting, egg collection and the fashion for wearing feathers were prolific. It was during World War II that the conditions for breeding avocets were accidentally recreated on the Suffolk coastal marshes when they were deliberately flooded as a defence against enemies. In 1947 when sea sluice operations were resumed, the drained land revealed reed beds, brackish pools and drainage channels – the perfect environment for waders such as the avocet. In the same year, the RSPB took over the management of this site at Minsmere and, as a result of their work, avocets began to successfully breed again in the UK.

Nowadays, avocets are resident in various areas of the country with an estimated 1,950 breeding pairs. For a species that was extinct in the UK 75 years ago – that's pretty amazing!

At RSPB Medmerry's Stilt Pools, they have been breeding since 2014; this year 14 young birds hatched.

Back in 1970, the RSPB logo was a simple black and white image of the avocet; you will see now that it still uses the avocet but has blue and green incorporated into it – colours which represent the land, sea and sky.

Learn more about the birds and wildlife of the RSPB's Pagham Harbour and Medmerry reserves on our family-friendly half-term events or one of our other special guided events this October. Find out more by visiting our website <https://events.rspb.org.uk/paghamharbour> or call 01243 641508.



The symbol of the RSPB, the avocet, is still a rare breeding bird in the county but has been nesting at the RSPB's Medmerry reserve since 2014 and small flocks of these distinctive, elegant black and white birds can still be seen in the area, often on the Ferry Pool at RSPB Pagham Harbour, through October.
[Credit: Ben Andrew (rspb-images.com)]

Selsey Wine Interest Group (SWIG)

Continuing in August with our theme of "Summer Wines", for probably the last time this Summer we all met in my Wild Garden in the light of the Super Moon, although the temperature was a little bit more chilly than we had expected.

We kicked off with a delightful regular summer stand by - a **Pinot Grigio** (12%) from Italy, served nicely chilled. This 2020 Alessandro Gailici Della Venezie comes from the vineyards of Veneto, which have long been a preferred source of Pinot Grigio, and 2020 saw near perfect vintage conditions rarely found elsewhere. With its intensity of fruit and a firm structure its crisp apple and citrus character give added complexity. Can be enjoyed as an aperitif or with lighter dishes such as fresh seafood, grilled chicken or roasted vegetables.

Next up was a fruity and zesty 2021 **Sauvignon Blanc** (12%) 'Atlantique' from the heart of the South West of France produced under the cool influence of the Atlantic Ocean. Italy. We appreciated its aromas of exotic fruits and citrus, which pair perfectly with fish and seafood.

We followed up with a crisp **Kiralykisasszony Kiralyleankya** white wine (12%) from the Feind Winery in the Balaton region of Hungary. Dry, aromatic and fresh, this wine is perfect for a warm summer day. Intensely fragrant with notes of tropical fruit, apricot, lime, peach and citrus it is ripe and complex on the palate, with a clean, bright finish full of flavour. Incredibly versatile pairings include spicy and exotic food, especially Thai and Vietnamese dishes.

Summer being the main season for white wines, we then went on to a 2020 **Chenin Blanc** (12%) from the famous 'Arabella' winery in South Africa, which is run by the De Wet family dating back to 1697, when the first De Wet settler in South Africa was appointed Cellar Master of the Dutch East India Company. 'Arabella' takes its name from the beautiful

Arabian horses that grace its verdant pastures and are a passion of the De Wet family.

On to the reds, starting with a 2021 **'Moonstruck' Cabernet** (12%) from South Eastern Australia. Hand crafted with grapes gathered in the still of the night under a full moon, this wine is said to be made for those who like "to howl at the moon"!

Next up was a full bodied 2020 (14%) red **'Bulldog' 'Bullfrog'** hailing from the bull fighting part of France. "They seek it here, they seek it there, those drinkers seek it everywhere. Its origins are secrets kept, for under the Matador's cloak they're swept. Perchance you'll find this delicious grog, that fine elusive wine - Bullfrog"

We finished with a very special 2015 **'Ermita de San Lorenzo Gran Seleccion Garnacha'** (14.5%) from Spain. As the first winemaker in the Campo de Borja region to bottle his own wines, the founder Senor Ruberte established his cellar in 1948, nearly five centuries after his ancestors settled in the mountain area of Ermita de San Lorenzo, and he paved the way for establishing the official 'Denominacion de Origin' in 1978. His daughter Susanna continues to age this Gran Seleccion in the original barrel room with a constant temperature of 14C.

The Campo de Borja region is known as 'The Empire of Granacha', while the unique microclimate produces the Cabernet Sauvignon grapes expertly blended into a velvet smooth, long lasting voluptuous finish. Succulent lamb and fillet steak make ideal partners for this Gran Seleccion, which was easily voted our Wine of the Month.

Our next meeting and tasting will feature "Autumn Wines". We meet regularly for wine tasting each month in Selsey. If you would like to join us, please email me at lunn.peter@gmail.com.



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Hoverflies

by Michael Blencowe for Sussex Wildlife Trust

Everyone loves bees, don't they? Knowing that our bees are in decline has prompted protests and petitions and highlighted the important service these buzzing pollinators provide to our planet. Without them our crops and ecosystems would collapse. Yet many other pollinators that provide the same service don't get the same level of public support. So today I'm waving my flag for the hoverflies.



Marmalade Hoverfly
© Mark Monk-Terry



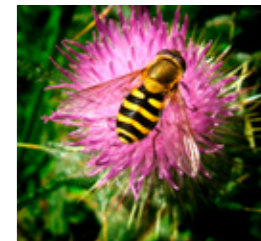
Heliophilus sp
© Chris Maguire Photography

For some reason, they're not as loveable as bees. Perhaps it's because most of the time people mistake them for wasps. This isn't totally our fault because that's exactly what the hoverflies want you to think. The 283 species of hoverfly in the UK come in many shapes, colours and sizes but most of them sport yellow and black stripes, making them easily confused for wasps, bees, hornets and bumblebees. It's a strategy called Batesian mimicry and was first proposed by Leicestershire lepidopterist Henry Bates in 1861. Hoverflies are harmless. They don't sting and can't bite but they have discovered you don't actually have to be dangerous to deter predators – you just have to look like something that's dangerous.

Yet their devious mimicry isn't the most incredible thing about them. Their wings are the things. Hoverflies (like all flies) have just two wings (half as many wings as bees and wasps). Whereas other flies keep their wings straight, hoverflies incline theirs to create an angled downward stroke at a remarkable rate of 120 beats per second. This allows hoverflies to fly to a most amazing place: nowhere. Hoverflies have become the motionless masters of mid-air.

It's not all sitting around in the sky though. During their few days of life, hoverflies fight, fornicate and feed and while busy collecting energy-giving nectar and protein-rich pollen they inadvertently provide that vital pollination service to our flowers and crops. And hoverflies have earned the title of 'The Gardeners Friend' because about 40% of them have a larval stage which is basically a tiny crawling stomach that roams around your flowerbed eating aphids. Pollination, pest control – next thing you know these beneficial little insects will be mowing the front lawn for us too.

So why not thank these friendly flies by planting some of their favourite flowers in your garden - parsley, fennel, borage, hebe, sedum and alliums - and consider putting in a pond no matter how small. Do your bit for the pollinators and they'll keep the world working for us.



Syrphus ribesii
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Heliophilus pendulus
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SUSSEX WILDLIFE TRUST October

NO EVENTS LISTED FOR OCTOBER

BRANDY HOLE COPSE OCTOBER 2023

CHICHESTER

Tuesday 10 October

Working Party at Brandy Hole Copse Local Nature Reserve from 10.00 am until 12 noon.
For further information please call 07788 140698

RSPB Events for October 2023

CHICHESTER

Thursday 26 October

Illustrated Talk by Chris Collins on "Birds and Wildlife of Arctic Russia" to the Chichester Local Group at The Pallant Suite, Masonic Hall, South Pallant, Chichester, PO19 1SY at 7.30 pm.

Entrance members £2-50/visitors £5 07545 376074
wheelchair access



Chichester Natural History Society October 2023

CHICHESTER

Wednesday 4 October

Illustrated Talk by Alison Barker on 'Dragonflies and Damselflies of West Sussex' to the Chichester Natural History Society at The Pallant Suite, Masonic Hall, South Pallant, Chichester, PO19 1SY at 7.30 pm.

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SELSEY FOLK & MUSIC CLUB

Selsey Folk & Music Club were invited once again this year to arrange a two hour "POP UP" session at the renowned Southdowns Music Festival in Bognor Regis on Saturday 23rd September.

Our Selsey musicians, performers and valiant supporters turned up, expecting the usual 'smallish' empty room with a few guest musicians popping in to take a turn over the two hour event. It's usually quite low key BUT OH NO! We were ushered into the RAFA Club's lounge complete with a stage and the full sound system like Pro's have! Faced with a lively, expectant and supportive audience of 60+ consisting of vibrant, talented musicians and singers (some professionals amongst them) and other people that just love listening to live music our group performed with great courage and talent.



Angela O'Brien
Folk singer

John Bradley was MC for this memorable session and skilfully managed to bring on, in an organised way, those who wished to perform a song or two during our allocated two hours which all went so quickly. The room vibrated to much audience participation, good humour and applause. The music varied from folk to rock and soul to jazz; something for everyone.



Julian Lindsey Clark (co host) thanked everyone for coming along clearly stating how valued newcomers are to Selsey Folk & Music Club monthly sessions and that they would always be made welcome to sing, play or just listen.

Sessions are always on the third Wednesday of the month, starting at 7pm in The Selsey Club, Coxes Road, Selsey. Just £3 p/p with raffle and bar.

Your contact is Julian Lindsey Clark
07721 532711.



Karen Archer



Selsey Shantymen

duo "The Shirts" Selsey Folk & Music Club wish to thank Roger Nash for inviting us, he and his team for their hard work in organising the festival and the staff of the RAFA Club with its superb facilities, not forgetting Stephen Hines who managed 'the sound' on the day.

Selsey Care at Home Recruitment Event



Wednesday 8th November ~ 12-4pm

at

The Bubble Tea Bar, High Street, Selsey

SAVE THE DATE!

Find out what it can be like to work for the best in Social Care. Become one of our local Care Heroes! Whether it is a job you need to fit around family commitments or looking at a first step into a career in care, join us and find out more.



Hear their amazing stories and find out what values and compassionate care means to those already working across the peninsula.

In Partnership with some of our local Care at Home Providers and other agencies, we are presenting a Recruitment Event in Selsey.

If you have what it takes and have the following attributes

- ✓ *Compassionate and kindness.*
- ✓ *Active listening skills.*
- ✓ *Clear communication skills.*
- ✓ *Responsiveness.*

- ✓ *Calm and measured.*
- ✓ *Respectful and inclusive.*
- ✓ *Flexibility (where you can be).*
- ✓ *Commitment for regular hours/contract/guaranteed availability.*
- ✓ *Keeness to engage and be aware of the community networks available.*
- ✓ *Trustworthy.*
- ✓ *Team player.*
- ✓ *Have an open mindset to learning.*

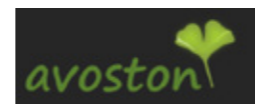
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In my role as the Secretary of State for Education, it is my first priority to ensure everyone can start the new term in a place they feel safe and ready to learn. I know, however, that many parents across Selsey may be feeling anxious following some of the recent changes to the guidance around RAAC (Reinforced Autoclaved Aerated Concrete) found in schools.

Following new evidence over the summer which led to a change in guidance, we've been working non-stop to minimise any disruption posed to education from RAAC found in schools.

The Department for Education have released the list of all sites known to have RAAC, as of the 30th August. Fewer than 1% of all schools or colleges have confirmed cases, and in each of these instances, mitigation works are either well underway or already in place. Most solutions are quick and effective and can typically be implemented within a matter of weeks. At the start of term last month, 70% of all impacted sites were able to open to all pupils.

As I write this, I'm pleased to report there have not yet been any confirmed cases of RAAC in Selsey's schools - nor the rest of Chichester. Whilst this is clearly promising news, I appreciate many will have questions over how things will work should this change in the future. I have been chairing meetings throughout much of this month with our school leaders, experts, Ministers and officials to ensure that every educational setting with RAAC - wherever they are in the country - gets the support they need. Wherever cases are confirmed, schools will receive funding to make their buildings safe, as well as a dedicated caseworker to help them through any necessary changes. As your MP, I will continue to follow the local situation extremely closely and will share any significant updates as I receive them.

I appreciate it has been an anxious situation for everyone impacted, but I would like to assure everyone in Selsey that the Government is working to remedy the situation and minimise disruption to our children's education, whilst prioritising their safety.

Parents and staff looking to follow the latest on the Department's guidance should visit the Education Hub website at:

<https://educationhub.blog.gov.uk/>

Gillian Keegan MP

- 38) Who was the first winner of the Booker Prize?
- 39) Who stages the Wimbledon tennis championships?
- 40) How many books are there in the New Testament?
- 41) Which grow upwards, stalactites or stalagmites?
- 42) In which ocean is the Gulf Stream?

- 43) Who was the manager of the Sex Pistols?
- 44) Which famous riding school is in Vienna?
- 45) What did the Pope become in 1870?
- 46) A Turk's Head is a kind of what?
- 47) In which year did UK National Service end?

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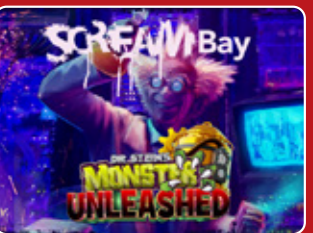
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Seal Bay Resort, Selsey had the pleasure of accepting the first business appreciation plaque from West Sussex Fire & Rescue Service. The plaque is a symbol of the support that Seal Bay has dedicated to the fire service over the years.



Station Manager Anthony Wills said: "Seal Bay have supported the fire service for many years by releasing their team members to be retained firefighters at Selsey Fire Station. "These firefighters have attended major incidents such as the Selsey Academy fire, and more recently, the Angel Inn hotel fire in Midhurst where their contributions were vital to extinguishing the blazes. "Not only do Seal Bay release their team members, but they also support the service by providing opportunities for training exercises and community safety work. With that in mind, it has been my honour to present them with their plaque as a small token to show our appreciation for all that they do."

Seal Bay GM, Jonny Green said "Seal Bay are very proud to support the amazing team at West Sussex Fire & Rescue. Ollie and Richard work incredibly hard in both their day jobs and as volunteer firefighters. Receiving this plaque in honour of their efforts is a real privilege for the resort and for Cove UK. Let's look forward to creating more wonderful memories with Selsey Community Fire Station and enhancing the safety of our community as a team!"



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The Selsey Molls The Story So Far....

You may have noticed or heard of a group of jolly ladies who have taken to singing and performing locally over the last year or so – we are the Selsey Molls!

The Molls were born from an original approach in early November 2021 by John Bradley (previously of the Selsey Shantymen and active on the Sussex Folk Scene) to see if I could 'put the feelers out' and gauge what sort of interest there may be in creating a female Shanty Group.

At that early stage, it was just myself and four others and we met a few times in St. Peter's Church hall, where John educated us in the history of Shanty singing and we 'had a go'.



The early days in the Church hall

We initially started out life as 'The 'Andsome Cabin Boys' – a play on a traditional ballad which portrays a common sailor's dream that among the crew is a girl dressed as a boy. However, we soon came to the conclusion that this could be a bit complicated to explain so we tried various other identities, including The Selsey Sea Gals, The Selsey Shantymaids, The Manhood Maidens and finally

we came up with The Molls, which by then (our numbers having swelled by a few more 'game lasses') we unanimously agreed was the moniker for us!

In January 2022, we were starting to find our niche and John handed over the reins to Angela O'Brien (our 'Queen Moll'). Angela is a very talented and creative singer and musician and soon had us all singing harmonies and melodies we never knew we had in us!



The early days

As this goes to press, we now have 15 Molls ranging in ages, backgrounds and careers – amongst the ranks we have a resident artist, an ex-nurse, massage therapist, teacher, a florist, local Councillor, carers, a cook and myself, a long-standing member of Selsey Lifeboat Shore Crew. The camaraderie amongst the group is lovely and we all look out for each other and socialise outside of the group as well. You may even hear us practising in the sea sometimes too, as many of us are active Selsey Sea Bathers too!



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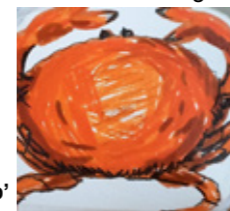
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Our identity is coming together too – we all have a beautiful handmade 'Molls' brooch, designed by our artist, Jan and our matching scarves worn in individual styles.

We are not just 'another Shanty group' – we focus on interesting songs with a 'sea theme', or songs that feel personal to us, such as 'Cornwall, My Home' as we do have two Molls hailing from that beautiful county. We also specialise in a few cheeky numbers as well as some more traditional songs that our audiences enjoy singling along to.

'Cedric the Crab'



We've been proud to perform at a couple of afternoon teas for a local Carer's group but have just last weekend had our first 'proper gig', performing three sets at the Bognor Regis Folk Festival Shanty Showdown. This was great fun as we all felt we did really well, singing to an appreciative audience in the shopping precinct, followed by a successful slot at the RAFA Club and finally in The Lamb.

We were proud to be supported by friends, family, the Selsey Shantymen and our own 'Molluscs' (other halves!)



The Molls very much hope to entertain you in future, so please feel free to message us on our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/selseymolls> for any further information.



Most of the Molls

A STRUCTURE ON THE SHORE

Medmerry Windmill stands on the coast just west of Selsey village. It can be clearly seen from the sea and is shown on Admiralty Charts as a navigational point.

There has been a mill in the area for over four centuries. The first miller recorded in 1641 was Thomas Wetheor, who is possibly buried at Selsey. He left the mill to his wife, son and daughter. At that time millers were important members of a community when grain was processed locally for local use. The original mill was a tide mill with flood gates at either end of the site which operated so water could flow through the mill and out to sea. This mill disappeared through coastal erosion and a replacement mill was constructed further inshore above the high water mark. The mill was then a post mill dating from the 18th Century – in 1783 the miller was recorded as William Reeves. It was probably a timber structure but, as such, suffered from the severe coastal weather.

In 1827 the mill was replaced by the current structure erected by Thomas Colebrook using local red bricks. It then consisted of 5 storeys driving 2 pairs of millstones. A restoration in 1908 reduced the storeys to 4 and the mill was then fitted with a domed cap and “winded” by a fantail. The mill now has 4 sails carried on a cast iron wind shaft with an iron brake wheel. When working the mill had a grinding capacity of 10 -12 tons of wheat per week, although it also ground animal feed and peppercorns. As it was built and mounted around a single vertical post, the whole structure could be turned to maximise the effectiveness of the sails whatever the direction of the wind.

Medmerry Windmill has had a chequered history. In 1828, it and its contents were sold at auction to cover rent arrears. By 1841, Thomas Faith was the miller but he died in 1846. The next miller was Henry Arnell who died in 1879. By 1882, Fredrick Sharp was in charge until his death in 1890. The mill then fell into disrepair when the Sharp family were made bankrupt.

In 1908, the mill was repaired by James Walter Holloway, millwright of Shoreham, West Sussex; this was completed by the outbreak of



Medmerry Mill by Amanda Ward

World War One. It was again auctioned in 1917 with the mill house advertised as a “superior” residence. The Chichester Observer of 7th July 1926 stated that Medmerry Windmill was still working although it was yet again up for auction scheduled for September 1926 through Stride and Son of Chichester. The holding was listed as 173 acres with an updated residence. However, a postcard of 1928 shows the mill itself as neglected and derelict with all 4 sails damaged.

By the mid 1920s. the mill was a turning point in the Schneider Trophy Air Race which started and finished on the Isle of Wight. In 1934, a French female competitor, Irene Schmeder Chapellut, crash landed near the mill. She was subsequently arrested on behalf of the French Authorities on a charge of shooting a former lover. Held at Holloway Jail, she was transferred to France in January 1937 but acquitted at her subsequent trial. A more tragic crash occurred near the mill on 5th March 1945 when pilot Flight Lieutenant Lindsay Black DFC was killed during a practice flight with two fellow pilots. He was a member of the Royal New Zealand Air Force stationed at Tangmere Air Field on war service.

In 1959, John Bunn, owner of the White Horse Caravan Site, acquired Medmerry Windmill and undertook a full restoration. This was supervised by a Chichester architect assisted by the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. Yet the fantail on the mill was not replaced making it inoperable as a mill. This restoration was completed in 1960 but the “Storm” of 1987 caused further damage requiring another restoration of the sails, although the rest of the mill survived virtually intact. Today the mill remains part of a well established holiday complex. Over the years there have been various suggestions of how it could be used but mainly the site is utilised as shop. However, Medmerry Windmill still remains a prominent structure on the shoreline west of Selsey visible to those on land and out at sea.

Helena Millen

Hello my lovely fellow Selsonians! Well, the last few months have gone by in a blink, and here we are, well and truly on the ‘other side’. As ever I have no idea where the time went, but here we are, back in the land of Advent Calendars, confectionery and over priced ‘gift sets!’ Having said that, we have Halloween to navigate first - that wonderful day when we appear to encourage tooth decay in our children, and consider that, at least for one day, knocking on the doors of total strangers is considered totally acceptable. I’m not, as you might guess, a great fan of Halloween.

I can practically hear people complaining that I’m miserable and a total killjoy, but actually, there’s always a bowl full of sweets and a very passable pumpkin outside our door - I’m not going to disappoint the youngsters who want to take part, but it’s not a day I’m particularly keen on. Rather like baby showers, and school proms, Halloween is one of those increasingly consumer driven ‘events’ which we appear to have ‘picked up’ from our friends across the pond. The saying ‘America sneezes and we catch a cold’ has never been more apt. Interestingly, Halloween was initially celebrated in Ireland and Scotland and it was those immigrants who took Halloween to America, but the American influence was significant, and that influence spread to other countries by the later 20th century. Over here in Blighty, whilst there’s a bit of dressing up and the odd pumpkin, the amount we spend doesn’t come close to the 3.3 billion dollars which they spent in 2021. It’s not a holiday in the States, but it’s become a festival which is practically held as sacred.

The fact is we haven’t quite caught up with the magnitude of Halloween ‘fever’ which takes over in the US; despite their domination of digital and social media, whilst the festivities have certainly spread, we are still well behind when it comes to pumpkin carving, halloween cocktails and dressing up. However, we may soon catch up if Professor Nicholas Rogers is correct. In his book, from Pagan Ritual to Party Night, he says that Guy Fawkes has become a bit of an embarrassment, and ‘burning’ effigies of someone on a bonfire doesn’t go down so well today. He suggests that as Halloween increases in popularity here, it may be that some of the accepted celebratory practices of November 5th, may be incorporated into Halloween, so it becomes a sort of ‘smorgasboard’ of a celebration. Who knows? There is probably an argument for that, however, because for all sorts of reasons, ‘Bonfire Night’ is certainly not ‘celebrated’ in the way it was when I was growing up.

The other thing is we aren’t as into ‘decorating’ as our stateside friends are - they extravagantly decorate their homes to acknowledge the seasons and celebrations all the time. Whilst a massive witch or ghost-like figure might be pretty commonplace over there, we tend to decorate with rather less ‘pazzazz’, adopting a ‘less is better’ approach and embracing some sort of perceived austerity. In America ‘more’ seems to be the way forward. Realistically, we have to accept that the US of A has a tight grip on the Western cultural scene, so I won’t be at all surprised if we manage to catch up with the States in the next decade or so. It remains to be seen if ‘Bonfire’ night is indeed usurped by ‘All Hallows’ Eve.’ Truth to tell, though, although I’m not a fan of October 31st, I always happily embrace October - it’s that transitional time from autumn to early winter, and although the weather becomes even more unpredictable, it tends to be cool and fresh which, for those of us who don’t ‘do’ sun, is always welcome. The trees, of course, are magically transformed from their summer ‘green’ to more muted red and orange tones and mother nature finishes her work here to begin her metamorphosis of the southern hemisphere. It’s a time of significant change, but its consistency is somehow reassuring and comforting. One thing



I always used to visit in October was the Cheltenham Literature Festival, it was the world’s first festival dedicated to the written and spoken word, attended by famous authors, and those just beginning to share their literary offerings. It was always a very enjoyable time for me and I remember listening to people as diverse as David Attenborough, Graham Norton, and Eric Idle from Monty Python. It was, and still is, a cornucopia of all things literary, with nothing to really rival it. A definite positive about the 10th month!

This time of year, of course, also means that the schools, colleges and universities are settling back into the first term of the new academic year - that’s very much the ‘rhythm’ of the year for us in the Johnson household given that Tim teaches. This year our daughter has begun at Southampton University, and although she’s the fourth of our children to go to University, I had forgotten just how expensive and complicated it can be - and she’s not even living away! One small, but clearly for students, a very important thing which had me breathing very deeply, was the essential purchase of a water bottle. Now, I’ll be honest here, my generation managed perfectly well without carrying around what appears to be the obligatory water bottle. As far as I remember, we survived the day, with no hydration issues whatsoever, just by eating and drinking at break times. Not so, now. Every student will be carrying a bottle of H2O and will be rushing to fill up empty bottles at ‘water stations’ which seem to be dotted across the campus. I understand that brains work better when they are hydrated, but I can’t help but feel that this constant clutching of water bottles has gone a bit too far. This, of course, means that it is necessary to purchase a water bottle - of which (and trust me on this) there are a ridiculous amount of bottles designed to carry this completely odourless, flavourless, and translucent fluid. You can buy plastic ones, stainless steel ones, glass or even aluminium ones, each apparently giving different benefits in terms of insulation and durability. They are also sold in multiple different sizes - some with filters, or infusers or even collapsable ones with double - wall insulation! When all this is considered alongside various designs and colours, the entire process of buying something so ‘simple’ as a water bottle becomes a minefield. Life was so much easier with an empty squash bottle! That being said, beginning University is daunting, albeit exciting, and if anyone has children or grandchildren starting this term, I know how you’re feeling!



I do hope you managed to squeeze a final few sunny days out of September - we went to a couple of airshows and were incredibly lucky that the skies were clear for what were two brilliant days. We went to Eastbourne and Bournemouth, and both had the Red Arrows doing their amazing display. We were on the beach, right in the middle of the flight line, and I have to say, watching the Red Arrows just ‘appear’ over the rooftops of Bournemouth, heading out to sea was really quite spectacular. I never get bored with watching them - they are really quite incredible and everyone was completely captivated. Sadly, there appear to be doubts about the sustainability of the Airshow in Bournemouth as it’s becoming more and more expensive to stage. As of the beginning of September, no dates for 2024 had been published, adding to the speculation that this year’s Air Festival may have been the last. This year, it will be down to Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council to decide its future and we won’t know until later this month. I hope it continues. It’s a real family event and there’s no doubt that the hotels, pubs and cafes benefit from the visitors’ pound. We shall see.....



Take care all, and remember - clocks go back this month!!

Donna donnajohnson279@gmail.com

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As we all know, **RAYCRAFTS** has been an essential part of Selsey High Street now for over 50 years, selling Stationery, Craft, Greetings Cards and Fishing Tackle.

For the last 17 years, it has been run by Judi Lamdin during which time she has developed other services – Parcel Despatch Services, UPS Drop Off Point, increased Printing Services, Dry Cleaning and Laundry, etc. These new services along with the wide range of stationery, office and home working supplies, are relied upon by Selsey. Not everything is available immediately from ‘online’ suppliers, and indeed, many prefer the personal interaction of purchasing from a shop and immediately. Raycrafts is part of the balance and variety that a High Street needs in order to remain healthy and survive. Some describe it as like an Aladdin’s Cave where anything from Pens to Jam Pot covers can be found!

Sadly though, there is a now a risk that this will be lost from the High Street. Judi has the shop business up for sale, but if a buyer is not found, or even someone to simply take the shop over, by Christmas, we will see it closed and another significant presence on the High Street lost.

If you are interested, know anyone who may be, or indeed have any other ideas perhaps around a community run option, then please speak to Judi Lamdin (or call 07771 914 277) as soon as possible to prevent closure of this essential community asset.

What does Charles Dickens keep in his spice rack? The best of thymes, the worst of thymes.



Selsey Golf Club Veterans Section

On 12th July we played Captains v Vice Captains match and we had the usual fantastic day. The Captains Team won 9 ½ to 4 ½ and food was supplied to the players by the veterans section.

On the 21st we played the Ladies in the annual Silver Gauntlet challenge, the least said the better about the result, but a fantastic social occasion, well supported and a thoroughly enjoyable day. I accepted the challenge to renew rivalries next year.

On the 26th July I had a very successful Captains Day, with a field of 49. The winner of the Stan Iskett Putter was Frank Fewster, we had 6 nearest the pins and even a Hole in One achieved by Graham Sharkey. Refreshments were served by Maureen at the

10th Tee and after there was an excellent Ploughman's Buffet. Many thanks to Aimee, Tee, the Kitchen and bar staff.

Yesterday (15th September) we played the Kevin Fielder Team Trophy. The winners were Ian Jarvis, Alan Rose and Laurie Gilmour. Club Matches are being played almost weekly.

On 27th June we were at home to Southsea, and 13th July away to Southsea, the 3rd of our 4 match series. We go into the final match 1 game up! We have also played Southwick, Gosport and upcoming we have Portsmouth home and away and Chichester home and away for the Gerald May Trophy. All results are on the website. Coming up we have the Veterans Section Championship and the Captains Charity Day. Finally a mention for an all Vets Team, Bob Anderson, Kieth Homer and Mark Brown, winners of the Denny Terry Cup played last Sunday, (10th September) overcoming the handicap of starting on the 3rd hole!



Winner of the Arthur Powis Cup, Kevin Fielder



Captain V Vice Captain
Captain wins, Vice captain loses



Winner of the Bill Downham Trophy, Terry Varney

Ladies won the Silver Gauntlet



Winner of the Stan Iskett Putter, Frank Fewster



Graham Sharkey
hole in one



Winners of the Derek Aspital Trophy, Paul Hobson and Gerry Moore



Winner Ray Mariner Challenge Vase, Jon Bell



Winner of D. Sanderson Putter, Trevor Plaistow



Winner of Ted Shurman Memorial Trophy, Alan Whyman



Winner of John Taylor Trophy, Richard Jarvis

Winners of the Kevin Fielder 3 man trophy, Ian Jarvis, Alan Rose, Laurie Gilmour (Kevin Fielder is also presenting)



Winner of Veterans Championship Scratch, Robert Anderson



Winner of Veterans Championship Handicap, Jim Craig

Winner of the winter singles knockout, Richard Jarvis



St. Peter's Church News

St. Peter's had a busy summer for baptisms, with at least one nearly every week. We thought you might like to see this photograph of one of the family groups, in which they are wearing Norwegian national costumes.



The Summer Fair took place on a perfect sunny day, which enabled

us to make full use of all our buildings and grounds, and showed what an attractive asset they are to the Selsey community. **£2,100** was raised to help keep St. Peter's afloat. The ABBA tribute concert was also a financial success, raising **£2,642**. The next big event is the "Queen" tribute concert on Saturday 7th October in the Selsey Centre.

Complimentary remarks were to be heard from people who came to the church to view the Summer Fair art exhibition, and visitors to Selsey often enjoy dropping in to have a look. The church is open every day. Among recent visitors was a group from Seaford, who were out on a day trip with a lady who was confirmed at St. Peter's in the 1950s. In the Visitor's Book she wrote that she was nurtured at this church, and, after all these years, is still keeping the faith.

New members would be very welcome on our regular flower arranging team, which is depleted at the moment. Costs are covered. If you would like to help beautify the church in this way please ring Brenda Barron on 603756.

We would love to welcome you to our Sunday services. How ever much fundraising for running costs and the famous roof succeeds "No congregation. No church.", so do think about maybe coming to join us when you can.

Selsey Shantyman Newsletter—October 2023

After a very busy June, July and August our events and charity collections have eased off with the children back at school and visitors returning home from holidays. This has enabled us to take stock of what we have achieved. The charity collections to date amount to **£2,519** to the RNLI this summer alone and we have donated **£876** over the last 12 months to the Selsey 1st Responders. While we have enjoyed ourselves it is due mainly to the generosity of our visitors and our local supporters that such wonderful contributions have been made.



The photograph above shows the almost full line-up of Shantymen that gathered on the beach at the start of the Selsey Lifeboat Week.

"AT HOME" the scene of most of our performances.

These two photographs courtesy of Emily Lovell - Photography



14 Shantymen out of a possible 15 is not a bad score. The one member of our happy band who does not appear in the above is Howard Gorton from Bognor who will be joining us when we take part in the Folk Festival on his home ground of Bognor (see insert).



Following on from a visit to Lapwing Court in Selsey to entertain the guests and staff, we gathered at the RNLI Apron on Sunday 10th September for what was to be our last performance there this summer. After a heat wave of +30 degrees for many days, the forecast that day was for rain and possibly storms. We were lucky to only get a bit damp however many of our hardy audience were wrapped up in waterproofs with raised umbrella's.

At the time of writing we are looking forward to Saturday 23rd September when we will be joining many local performers at The South Downs Folk Festival.

Advance Notice: The Selsey Club will be celebrating Danny's birthday on Saturday 4th November with Flash Company. Another special day. Please call to book for the event.



**The Selsey Private Club, Coxes Road PO20 9AN
01243 606015**



St Wilfrid's Hospice
Making a difference to local lives

Woof for Wilf

Let's go Walkies for local Hospice care!

On October 22nd, you can help make a difference to local lives by simply taking on a morning dog walk. St Wilfrid's Hospice are inviting all dogs and their owners to West Wittering Beach, where we will all gather for a walk to fundraise for local hospice care.

Dogs and their owners are also invited to take part in our Halloween themed fancy-dress competition, with fantastic prizes for those who are voted the best dressed, such as two tickets to Goodwoof 2024!

Sign-up for a paw-some day here for only £7.50. Humans go free!
www.stwh.co.uk/woof-for-wilf

Real Christmas Tree Recycling Scheme

It's still a bit early, but have you thought about your Christmas tree yet?

Buying a real Christmas Tree is always a great idea, until you have to get rid of it, then it becomes a real mess. St Wilfrid's Hospice are once again offering their Christmas Tree Recycling scheme, 'TreeCycle', so that you can avoid cleaning the car from pine needles and instead sit back as we take your real tree from your door step and take it to be recycled.

Collections will take place in early January and you must book before January 7th 2024.

Book your collection now so you don't have to worry about it later.

It only costs a suggested donation of £15, which will help fund our vital hospice services for the local community.
www.stwh.co.uk/christmas-trees

Moonlight Walk Early Bird Tickets

Did you know that our Moonlight Walk raised an outstanding **£138,082** this year for local Hospice care? A massive thank you to everyone who took part and helped us raise this amazing total which will make a huge difference to local lives.

Next year, we are once again back at Chichester College and inviting the local community to join us in raising vital funds for hospice care with an in-memory walk around Chichester, experiencing familiar areas in a brand-new way.

You can get a super early bird discounted tickets now. These tickets will be available until November.
www.stwh.co.uk/moonlight

Winter Raffle

Want a chance at winning £2,000?

St Wilfrid's Winter Raffle is live now, offering you the chance to win some amazing cash prizes. You can purchase a ticket for just £1, giving you a chance to win, while also helping to support St Wilfrid's to continue providing expert care and compassion to local lives.

Sign up for just £1: www.stwh.co.uk/raffle

**What do you call a fake noodle?
An impasta.**

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our monthly guide to gardening - In memory of Giles Peare

Jobs for October

Harvest evergreen Herbs including Sage, Lavender, Thyme, Rosemary, and Bay for drying the leaves for use in pot-pourri etc. Tie stems of the herbs in bunches and hang in a dry location. They can be used to make Christmas gifts.

Harvest and dry maincrop Onions for storage; brush off any soil and peel off the dirty, dry outer layers of skin; store in wooden boxes or crates and place in a cool, dry place. Shallots can also be stored in the same way. Check regularly for deterioration or rot and remove.

Leave some windfall Apples and Peas for the wildlife to enjoy. Blackbirds especially enjoy some fruit and it will discourage them from pecking at any fruit still ripening on the trees.

Tip Top Tips

Attach a rope to a skateboard, it makes an excellent trolley for shifting heavy objects around the Garden.

Mow some leaves on lawns for an excellent winter feed and as a compost.

Never place flowers near a bowl of fruit- fruit produces ethylene gas which causes flowers to die sooner.

Children's windmills make effective cat, bird and squirrel deterrents.

Over-ripe Tomatoes will become firm if they are placed in a basin of salted water for about 20 minutes.

Don't discard green Tomatoes- they make excellent chutney or pickle.

Use nut shells for drainage in pots.

House plants like the water from boiled eggs.

Lift Dahlias as soon as the growth gets blackened by frost.

Raise the height on the mower and only mow every two or three weeks.

**Why don't calculus majors throw house parties?
Because they don't want their guests to drink and derive.**

Abundance Fruit Project

Do you or your neighbours have any fruit trees in your garden which you are unable to harvest?

If so, we can help you harvest them, leave you some of the fruit and distribute the rest across Selsey to people who will enjoy it

Please tell us about any Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Damson, Fig or other fruit you think could be harvested and shared. We would also like to know if you would like to plant a new fruit tree in your garden or local neighbourhood.



Please contact Paul at 07815790770 or at paul@selseycommunityforum.uk

The Hidden Garden

a Selsey Community Garden for all to enjoy. Come and join us and meet other passionate gardeners, learn seasonal gardening ideas, swap seeds & plants and help grow fresh vegetables and flowers to take home.

we meet Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday 10-4pm

at The Bridge Support Centre
behind Selsey Library, PO20 9EH

contact Paul on 07815 790770 for more information

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**Why did the nurse need a red pen?
In case she needed to draw blood.**

MEN'S BREAKFAST

An Invitation from IMMANUEL CHURCH
Guest Speaker • Colin Matthews CBE

The Woolpack Inn • 71 Fishbourne Road (West)
Chichester • PO19 3JJ

Contact Peter Sutton: peter@ppsutton.co.uk • www.immanuelchichester.com

- 48) What is a gallivat?
- 49) Which English writer won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1932?
- 50) Complete this US Football team's name: Seattle ...
- 51) In which country was fashion designer Jimmy Choo born?
- 52) Who wrote the philosophical work, The Republic?
- 53) What does VSOP stand for on a bottle of brandy?
- 54) Which England soccer player was the Charlton brothers' uncle?
- 55) How is Lesley Hornby better known?
- 56) In heraldry, what colour is sable?
- 57) What is the collective noun for kangaroos?



JIGSAW PUZZLE LIBRARY

Membership is £5 per year and jigsaws can be borrowed for £1 each, with over 400 to choose from. Please contact Sandy on 605942 for more information or to come and choose your jigsaws.

We also have books available for 50p.

All proceeds in aid of The Sussex Snowdrop Trust (charity no. 1096622)



Send your loved ones some festive joy this year with a Sussex Snowdrop Trust Christmas Card. Many of the designs are made exclusively for us, and all profits made will go directly towards the children we support. We have packs of 10 cards from just £3.50. Pop in to our Walberton office to select your cards or call us on 01243 572433 and we can post them to your home.

CHARITY CHRISTMAS CARDS 2023



Walk The Selsey Tram Way

The first train to travel from Chichester to Selsey on the Tramway took place at the end of August in 1897. To commemorate that occasion, on the 26th August, a group of 25 walkers set out from East Beach car park in Selsey and walked to Sidlesham, passing 8 stations along the route.

The Selsey Tram Way walking trail guide has been rewritten and updated by Dr Bill Martin and David Pearce of the Manhood Wildlife and Heritage Group and new orange logo signage attached to footpath posts along the trail. Colourful information boards have been erected



along the route, including at the 11 stations on the line, telling more of the story of this fascinating but ill-fated local attraction. The signs have a link to a webpage which in turn has a link to an interactive map for

mobile phones and the new leaflet which is also available at the Novium Museum, RSPB, The Chichester Canal shop and Selsey Town Hall. www.mwhg.org.uk/tramway

The original tramway was 7.5 miles long but it is not possible to walk the exact route and the total length of the new heritage trail is 11.8 miles. It can, however, be walked in sections, using the No 51 bus with stops at Hunston, The Anchor Inn in Sidlesham and the RSPB Pagham Harbour visitor centre.

Next year the Novium Museum in Chichester will stage an exhibition on The Selsey Tramway. A film is being made as part of the display which will include The Selsey Shantymen singing a song about 'The Sidlesham Snail'.

In the meantime on-going maintenance and discussion about the restoration of the station at Chalder is taking place.



Chalder Station

- 58) Who invented the lightning conductor?
- 59) In rugby, which two countries play for the Dave Gallagher Cup?
- 60) Who composed the March Slav?
- 61) Which 1960s pop duo changed their name from Tom and Jerry?
- 62) Which Nazi leader flew to Britain in 1941?
- 63) How many feet are there in a mile and a half?
- 64) From what kind of wood was the Kontiki raft made?



October's Update

"Wellness Café"

At our last month's **Wellness Café** we were joined by **Andy Horner** and **John Hicks** from **Selsey Fire and Rescue Team** (pictured here) and **Ben Applin** from the WSFRS Rural Engagement Team who provided information about their **Safe and Well Visits**. They are keen to ensure a person with care needs can remain safely in their own home for as long as possible. Their caring approach gives them an indicator as to what hazards may impact on that person's safety and will work with other agencies to enable solutions. Andy, John and Ben were keen to share some of the more recent hazards that people and carers need to be aware of: use of emollients, charging of electric devices, including mobility scooters, safe storage of equipment, so not to block exits, and disposal of batteries (particularly those used in vapes).



Do feel free to contact the **Selsey Care Shop** for more information if you would like the team to visit you, or check their website www.westsussex.gov.uk/fire-emergencies-and-crime or scan the QR code:



A member of the fire crew will make a pre-arranged appointment with you and will always have identification with them. They will offer advice on how to make your home safer, and where appropriate fit smoke alarms or other fire detection equipment free of charge.

On **Thursday 5th October**, the **Wellness Café** ran a session about **Looking after yourself: diet and wellbeing** from **1.30pm**. This will take place at **The Shop** next to **TrueVision** and run on the 1st and 4th Thursday afternoon going forward. There will also be information about the **Herbert Protocol**.

The 4th **Thursday 26th October** will be more informal and a 'drop-in' with advice and information on services available, with trained volunteers and staff on hand to answer any questions or signpost you.

Herbert Protocol



People living with dementia can live well and independently at home for many years. Families can put measures in place to ensure that person is as safe as possible. Often people are known to the wider community who keep a discrete eye on the person.

When needs change, and they can do so rapidly changes in behaviours may emerge. This can include a person having a desire to return to an area they may have grown up in, worked in or married and had children. The term "wandering" has always been used in the past, but has been replaced with "walking with purpose". The reason being, the person dependent on where they are in their dementia journey, will know in their mind where they want to go and why they want to go there. It may not seem rational to us, but for them it is a deep rooted desire (their purpose). As you can imagine this can increase vulnerability for that person. It can happen at any time of the day but may also emerge along with other signs of agitation or anxiety, during the sundowning period. NB behaviours may also change due to health care needs to (urinary tract infection UTI or change in medication, other infection or pain), and may require health care intervention.

Carers and families can sometimes feel overwhelmed by this transition, and a reassessment of care needs may be required. As the evenings draw in, and living in a relatively isolated area, with

other hazards including unlit paths, roads and the rifles, we need to be mindful of additional measures that may be needed. Some well-intended measures may increase risk to that person, such as locking a loved one in the property.

The **Herbert Protocol (HP)** gives the family, or carer an opportunity to write down any areas of significance, with a photo of the person and stored with the care plan or saved on the computer for easy access. People need to be able to quickly locate this. The police/community warden, only need it in the event of the person going missing. This will then be shared with other agencies to ensure a quick response and limit the risk. For more information, please check the Sussex Police Website: www.sussex.police.uk/notices/af/herbert-protocol/

With the prior consent of the person, the completed HP document can also be stored on our **Selsey Care Shop** database for back up. Find out more at our **Wellness Café**.

Grow Selsey



This month's 'Focus On....' Section says hello to **Paul Sadler**, our **Environmental Educator**. **Grow Selsey** is a project aimed at encouraging local people to get involved in community food growing and looking after their gardens to benefit wildlife. This idea was

developed by Paul who started our community garden, **The Hidden Garden**, in the winter of 2019 with the help of a group of fantastic volunteers.

The Hidden Garden is based at **The Bridge Support Centre** (behind Selsey Library) and is designed to encourage people to become involved with growing fruit, vegetables, herbs and flowers along with providing a beautiful space for wildlife to thrive. The garden is open to visit by all, and we welcome anyone who has a little time to volunteer with us. We encourage people to share and swap spare seeds, plants and gardening equipment throughout the year and we have a variety of plants available for a donation. **The Hidden Garden** is open on **Tuesday** and **Thursday** between **10am and 4pm** and **Saturday** from **10am until 2pm**.

As part of **Grow Selsey**, Paul runs regular environmental gardening activities for young people throughout the year including holiday and after school gardening clubs along with working with several adults in Selsey who have learning disabilities, giving them a space in the garden each week. Opportunities have also been provided to young people completing their Duke of Edinburgh Awards and youth groups such as the Brownies.

Produce from **The Hidden Garden** is shared with volunteers and members of the community who visit the garden as part of **Selsey Community Forum** activities. We recently provided all the ingredients for a meal to feed 40 people at the **Together Time** Thursday gathering in the **Methodist Church Hall**.

Through the enthusiasm of some of our volunteers, we successfully entered for the second year the



Chichester Allotments and Gardens Summer Show and came away with the winning Trophy for our produce.

We run many different events throughout the year including an annual **Seed and Plant Swap** in March, taking part in **Selsey Open Gardens** and being part of the **National Garden Scheme Open Gardens** events.

A new **Grow Selsey** project we have started this year is the **Abundance Fruit Project**. Abundance is about helping local people with fruit trees they either struggle to harvest or cannot use the fruit. We will harvest the fruit, leave some for the owners and then distribute the rest to people in Selsey who would like to use it. Please let us know if you would like our help.

New projects for this coming year will be establishing a **Forest School** to provide environmental learning opportunities for all ages and an exciting arts project using natural materials to create shelter, screens and hidden creatures!

Grow Selsey would like to hear from local people if you have ideas for community food growing projects in your part of Selsey and we would like to help match anyone looking for a growing space with anyone with garden space to share.

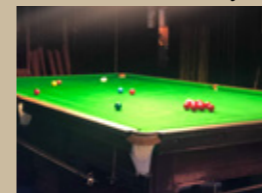
The Selsey Private Club, Coxes Road

PO20 9AN 01243 606015

New members welcome.



1st Wednesday in month Selsey Gramophone Society 2.30pm and Jamming at 7pm all welcome
Every Sunday Music Club in the bar 4pm to 7pm Sing along.
Folk and Music Club 3rd Wednesday of the month 7pm (fee)
Every Monday Darts League
Every Tuesday Bingo Bonanza
Every Wednesday Julie's Art Club 3pm
Every Wednesday Bar Billiards League Evenings
Every Thursday Quiz is the Biz; Mid week Roast
Every Friday Snooker League
Every Saturday Carol's Friendship Club 2pm - 5pm
Every Sunday the Best Roast On The Coast



Come and join the Selsey Club and enjoy some of the finest beers, wines and spirits in our warm and friendly lounge bar areas, where you can sit and relax, watch TV, play darts or cards or have a frame of snooker or billiards.

You will also find a wonderful function room where there is entertainment most weekends and where Sunday Lunch is served, the Best Roast On The Coast.

There is a weekly Bar Menu with specials on food and drinks. We will also be doing Christmas dinner parties in December. For all the above please call to enquire.

The Selsey Private Club Ltd is a family run Club and is the perfect venue for all your parties and celebrations. Please call 01243 606015 for all enquiries..

Old, New and Current members always welcome. Just call in we will show you around..

Lots going on - check us out on Facebook The Selsey Private Club Ltd

(We are also host to the RNA, the Selsey Lions, Selsey Scooter Club, Selsey Molls and Selsey Making Your Mark Ukulele Club)

What's On in October

Friday 6th. Film Night Dirty Dancing starring Patrick Swayze Jennifer Grey & Cynthia Rhodes - Film starts 8pm, optional supper beforehand 7pm

Saturday 7th. The fabulous Supasonic Soul Band
Sundays 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th New Fun Bingo
Evening with cash and prizes - Be ready to play 7.30pm

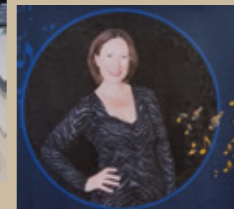


Friday 13th. Amanda Panda Karaoke Fun 8pm

Saturday 14th. DJ Tubbs Club Party Nite



Friday 20th. Christmas Day Lunch Quiz - 8pm
Fund raiser for the Christmas Day lunch



Saturday 21st. Sarah Saville As smooth as Karen Carpenter

Friday 27th. DJ Tubbs Northern Soul Motown Ska and Reggae



Saturday 28th. Halloween Fancy Dress Party With Elvis (Sean Ward)

Tuesday 31st. In The Mood on Vinyl Halloween Fancy Dress Tea Party courtesy of SGS

Friday 3rd. November ABBA Night with Amanda Panda

Events Advance Notice:
Saturday 9th. December Cloud 9 Christmas Show with 2 course dinner
Saturday 30th. New Years Eve Flash Company with DJ Tubbs to see in the New Year
Please book for the above events



We can also supply food for any occasion 7 days a week with notice

Please follow us on Facebook and Instagram

The Write Zone *with Tara Lennon*



'I know you,' the young man in the worn trench coat said to Julia. He'd turned in his chair as she approached the serving counter, his eyes narrowing. Julia stared at him and wracked her brains. Where on earth had she seen him before? 'Are you local?' she asked.

He shook his head. 'London way.' He dropped his chin to his chest and closed his eyes. Then he clicked his fingers. His eyes snapped open. 'I know where I've seen you – the park.'

'The park?'

'Remember? You were with someone. There was a small dog. It attacked me.'

The penny dropped. The park. The dog going berserk. 'Yes, that's it!' she chimed. 'You were standing under the tree.'

'The chestnut tree. Minding my own business.'

'I remember now.'

'And then – bang – I'm on the wrong end of a mauling.'

'It's a shitzhu,' Julia observed, fighting a smile.

'A what?'

'You don't know what a shitzhu is?'

He shrugged and looked away.

'Can I help?'

Julia jumped. She had no idea how long the woman had been standing on the other side of the counter. 'Sorry,' Julia replied. 'Could I pay please?'

'Yes!' the woman smiled brightly. She looked through her tickets. 'Here you are. A tea and a Halloween muffin. That was my own special bake. Did you like it?'

'Very nice,' Julia smiled. She turned to the man in the trenchcoat. 'Can I get you a muffin? To say sorry for my friend's dog.'

'That's very kind, but no. Thank you.'

'Another tea?'

The man shook his head. 'Not right if a lady pulls out her purse for a man.' Julia smiled at his old fashioned charm. She paid the bill and popped a few spare coins in the collection box for the local RNLI. She walked back to her table. Even before she'd reached

it, she could sense the young man had followed her. Her scalp prickled. When she turned he pointed at the empty chair opposite Julia's. 'May I?' Without waiting he sat down. He looked at her belongings spread out around her tea tray. Julia sighed inwardly. What was it about her that seemed to act like a magnet? He watched as she packed up her things. Book, purse, umbrella, paper, reading glasses. In that order. She lifted the bag onto her shoulder. 'I'm Fred,' he told her. His voice was solemn, 'How do you do?'

'Fred,' she repeated. 'I'm Julia. Nice to to have met you.' With his pencil moustache and slicked back hair he could have been from a different era. His trench coat sat on narrow shoulders. Underfed, she wondered sympathetically. She drained what was left of her tea and hoped he'd take the hint that she wasn't in the mood to stay. The kids would be home soon. She glanced at her watch. Then she felt mean. He only wanted to talk. 'Who were you waiting for that day, in the park?' she ventured gently.

'My girl.'

'I see. And was your leg all right?'

He smiled. 'I was only kidding about the mauling. I took a bullet once. It hurt a bit more than teeth.'

Julia's jaw dropped. 'You took a bullet?'

'In the army. But no more. That's why I was in the park – to tell my girl the good news. That I was back on civvy street.'

'Was she pleased?'

Fred grinned shyly as if there was more to tell, but didn't want to say it. A happy ending, Julia smiled. 'I have to go, Fred. I'm sorry I can't stay. It was nice to meet you.'

He rose then, and she noticed that his eyes had misted. 'Thanks for talking to me,' he told her. She watched as he turned abruptly on his heel and walked to the door. A moment later Julia watched him cross the street and fade from view amongst the Saturday shoppers. She walked to the door and opened it. 'Thank you,' she called.

The woman behind the counter had been joined by a girl in a waitresses uniform. In unison they raised their hands in goodbye. As Julia closed the door behind her, the older woman shook her head. 'She's a strange one,' she remarked. 'Whenever she's in here she's talking like she's having a conversation with someone. Weird.' She made a circular motion with her index finger, next to her temple.

'Maybe she can see dead people,' suggested the younger woman., her eyes widening.

The older woman laughed. 'Don't believe it.' She picked up her duster. 'There's no such thing as ghosts.'

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much left over. The Cake tables were 1st to sell out- again followed by the other food on offer. The queue remained whilst Mick went and purchased more bacon/sausages until later we eventually ran out of rolls – definitely no waste! A big Thank you to Mark who did all the cooking without a break. Our Thanks must also go to those who actually came to the Fair as visitors, saw people they knew, realised we in the 'kitchen' were desperately short of 'hands ' and promptly proceeded to wash-up mountains of cups , saucers and dishes to keep supplies going. One gentleman said to me that is what 'Community' is all about in Selsey, we help each other whenever, wherever, we can- Absolutely true and long may it be that way.

As always we thank everyone who helped and supported with this, and of course all of you who attended on the day making it both a great social and successful day yet again. We hope to see you again soon.



Golfers are a tough breed and they play in almost any weather, which was just as well, as this year August did not bring the hot summer days of last year. Instead, the first two weeks or so, the golfers were challenged by high winds and rain but that did not stop all the competitions and events going ahead more or less as scheduled.

Thankfully, towards the end of August, the weather changed and summer at last appeared.

Juniors

On the 12th August Junior Captain Tom Ford held his Captain's Day event. This is the second year Tom has been Junior Captain and like last year, he opened his Day to the whole club and invited guests. The format for the competition was stroke play and 64 golfers took to the course. There were prizes for the 'nearest the pin' on holes 3, 7, 9, 12, 16 and 18. Tom provided refreshments including cakes at the halfway point, very much appreciated by the golfers. There was also a chipping and putting competition on the putting green at the halfway point.

Tom organised and provided prizes for the winners of the first, second and third places together with all the nearest the pins including the chipping and putting.. After the golf, Tom had organised sandwiches and chips, and everybody, hungry after their round of golf, thoroughly enjoyed the refreshments. After the meal the prize giving commenced. Craig Newman, Gillian Flack, David Flack and Trudy Hynes were the winners with a net score of 53. Second on countback were Reggie Lee, Kieran Lee, Paul Lee and Dan Fern again with a net 53. In third place were Barry Davis, James Cuthbert, Steve Gary and Chris Lyons with a net 56. Prizes were awarded to all the nearest the pin winners and the day ended with the announcement that **£451.00** had been raised for charity and Tom donated the money to the Club Captain's Charity, The Aldingbourne Trust. Surely this young man is an inspiration to his peers and a credit to the Selsey Golf Club. Well done Tom. *(Photo is of Tom)*

Selsey Ladies

The first competition in August was played on the 7th and was the Ladies Lifeboat Shield. The winner of this was Jacqui Towns and the runner-up was Gillian Hill. Only 9 ladies played in the main competition this year, so many away or busy with grandchildren. However, 7 ladies managed to play the 9 hole competition; this, of course, takes half the time and is sometimes more convenient for ladies especially at this time of year. Nobody misses you for just a couple of hours.

The winner was Eddie Williamson and second was Carol Redman. A donation of **£120** was made to the RNLI

The next competition was played on the 14th August and this was the Centenary Foursomes. 16 ladies played in pairs on this day and the winners were Caroline Newton and Jillie Ranscombe with a great score of 43 points, 10 points ahead of the runner-ups Trudy Hynes and Alison Weller. The 9 hole competition was also played and 5 ladies took part. Eddie Williamson was the winner and Carol Redman was the runner-up. Two weeks in a row for the winners Eddie and Carol.

In April this year, Eddie Williamson, commenced her 50th year as a member of Selsey Golf Club. In the February 2022 issue of Selsey Life an article was written all about her history with the club. In this year's May issue of Selsey Life, there was a photograph of Eddie



being presented with flowers from the Ladies Section and the Main Club and a few words was published to commemorate this achievement. The writer of this article would like to add to what has been said before, and to repeat some of the memories already shared with the readers of Selsey Life.

Eddie has lived in Selsey since 1940, and is married with three daughters. As the childrengot older she became interested in golf, following her father's footsteps who was the founder member of the Veterans Section of Selsey Golf Club. The Arthur Powis Cup is played each year in his honour and Eddie still presents the cup to the winner. In 1973 Eddie joined the Club. During her 50 years she has been Lady Captain 3 times, and held almost all of the Committee positions, handicap secretary, etc. etc. Eddie has worked tirelessly over the years, organising social events and fundraising events for the whole club. In 2008 when the Club celebrated 100 years Eddie helped and organise many of the events that celebrated this milestone. At the end of 2008 Eddie was made a very deserved Honorary Member of the Club.

Now in recognition of all her achievements and work for the Ladies Section she has been honoured again by having her own yearly competition. A beautiful bronze trophy of a lady golfer from days gone by. Also an honours board will be put up in the Club House, along side many such boards, showing the winners of the honoured competitions that are played every year, some dating back to the 1930s. A very well deserved honour Eddie.

The first Eddie Williamson Trophy was played on 21st August. It was a lovely summer day and 18 ladies played in the competition. A tea was provided and enjoyed by all including Eddie's family who came along to support her. The winner of the first Eddie Williamson Trophy was Caroline Newton, second was Gillian Chapman and in third place was Caroline Simpson. *(The photo is of Eddie presenting Caroline with the trophy)*



The following Monday was the Bank Holiday so there was no ladies club that day. For many years Eddie, together with members from the Bowling Club have organised a Putting and Bowling competition with lunch. Due to several reasons, one being the pandemic, this event has been unable to take place over the last few years. This year Alan Ranscombe, with the help of his wife Jillie and the Bowls Blub decided to re-instate this competition and with great success this was held again on Bank Holiday Monday. Members of the bowls Club played against members of the Golf Club. Half the players bowled in the first session whilst the other half putted on the putting green outside the Golf Club House and then changed over so that everybody had a go at both putting and bowling. The winning team this year was the Bowls Club. The competition was followed by the Trophy Presentation ploughman's lunch, and a raffle. A good time was had by all and the weather was sunny and hot.

As promised in last month's issue here are more details of the Ladies Coffee morning. The event will be held at Selsey Golf Club and will start at 10am on Friday 3rd November. There will be lots of different stalls, cakes, books, puzzles and bric-a-brac and a raffle. All proceeds will go the Lady Captain's charity the Aldingbourne Trust.

(Also see advert elsewhere in this issue - Ed.)



St. Peter's Church Event Report

SUMMER FAIR 2023

The renowned 'Community Spirit' that is within Selsey was definitely highlighted at the above event. Shortly beforehand we learned that a couple of regular 'stalls' and several volunteers would unfortunately be unavailable after all which was a bit of a concern but- the show must go on as they say. We bought extra supplies for Bacon butties, added sausages and vegetarian quiche salad as options thinking it would possibly be plenty without too

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Hello everybody! It's me Markus the office cat bringing you all the latest news from The Cat and Rabbit Rescue.

Last month's pet of the month the guinea pig brothers Huffkin & Panini are still at The Centre waiting to find their forever home.

In my last article, I was pleased to tell you how well our annual Summer Fayre went, and how many lovely

supporters visited. I am very excited that today I am able to share with my readers how much we raised. The 2023 Summer Fayre raised just over **£18,000!** Everyone at The Centre was over the moon to find out how well we did and it makes all the hard work they put into the event so worth it. Thank you to everyone who came and spent their money to support the animals that need The Centre now and in the future.

In this month's article I wanted to tell you about a very sweet group of eight kittens who arrived at The Centre under unfortunate circumstances. These eight kittens arrived one day a few weeks ago after they had been sadly dumped in a horse field not far from The Centre in Sidlesham. Luckily, a lovely person found the kittens and brought them to us. My staff knew straight away that this was at least two different litters as three of the kittens were about fifteen weeks old and five were around eight weeks old. Although maybe a little shy when they first arrived these kittens were actually very sweet, but this meant they had to have come from a home. It is never ok to leave any animal in a box somewhere, who knows what could have happened if they had not been found. We will always try to help all the animals that need us, The Centre may often be at full capacity but we will do our best to help as soon as we physically can.

Lovely to chat to you all again, see you next month.

Love Markus x

P.S. Please check our website www.crrc.co.uk to see how we are now rehoming and for the animals available for adoption.



THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

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Have you visited the new Cat & Rabbit Rescue Centre Charity Shop in the High Street?

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 Bev or Sharon in the shop.

Why did the chicken cross the playground?
To get to the other slide.

Twist

This month we would love to introduce you to a very gorgeous senior cat who is desperate to find his forever home. Twist has been here at The Centre since January after he became unsettled in the home. Twist is a bit of a sensitive old man and is not keen on change, but he is the sweetest and most gentle boy. Twist is 14 years old and really deserves to be in a loving home in his golden years. He would really love to find a quiet home without any other pets or young children and with an owner who has lots of time to spend with him. We would love for someone to take chance on Twist, he is such a sweet and friendly boy.



If you think you may be able to offer Twist a loving home please give the centre a call on 01243 967111 or visit our website www.crrc.co.uk



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SELSEY YOUTH CLUB

Age 9-12

Every Thursday 4:30pm-5:30pm

£1.50 entry fee

Selsey Football and Social Club
(next to CO-OP)
High Street
Selsey, PO20 0QG

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Brent Lodge Wildlife Hospital

Autumn Wildlife Briefings
October 2023

INSIDE THE WILDLIFE HOSPITAL IN OCTOBER
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL! As October is upon us, we thought we'd focus on beautiful bats in this month's issue. Bats are fascinating creatures that use echolocation to navigate and hunt in the dark. Their main diet is insects and some, like the tiny pipistrelle bat, can eat up to 3,000 insects in one night!

Did you know that bats usually only have one baby each year? And they can live for up to 30 years! Bat pups can weigh around a third of an adult bat's total weight and they often cling to their mother's underbelly whilst she's in flight - what a super strong bat mum! Did you also know that bats are technically more closely related to humans than they are to mice? Who knew!

PATIENT STORIES

We had a little 2-3 day old pipistrelle bat brought into us when she was only 1.2g and no bigger than a 2p coin! We consulted with our bat specialist at the Sussex Bat Group and after 24 hours initial care with us, we transported her over to them for ongoing specialist 1-1 rehabilitation. She is doing great, is feeding well and has made friends with two other pip bats. We are hopeful that her tiny body will continue to recover and she can be released back into the wild soon. Thank you to the finder and the Sussex Bat Group for their support, it was a real pleasure to be a part of this little bat's rehabilitation journey.



HELPING BRENT LODGE WILDLIFE HOSPITAL



Keep a look out on our social media for our upcoming events this Autumn! We are desperately in need of poultry flavoured cat/dog food for the animals currently in our care, and the many more who will need us soon over the Autumn/Winter period.

If you own/work at a business and would be willing to have one of our little penny donation boxes at your tills, please get in touch as we'd be so grateful for your support! If you work at a school or community group and would like an educational talk/workshop, please contact alex.foster@brentlodge.org to find out more.

AVIAN FLU: Please call us on 01243 641672 (option 1) BEFORE picking up any birds so we can ask vital questions about the bird before taking action. We are still restricted regarding high-risk water birds but still please give us a call if you come across ANY sick/injured bird.

Please always feel free to call us if you need any advice/assistance with wildlife enquiries or how to support us.

By Alex Foster, Education Outreach Coordinator

For more information and tips, please visit our website or contact us on the details below.

Web: www.brentlodge.org
Tel: 01243 641672
Email: enquiries@brentlodge.org

Address: Brent Lodge Wildlife Hospital,
Cow Lane, Sidlesham, PO20 7LN.

What do you call a parade of rabbits hopping
backwards?
A receding hare-line.

Grittenham Barn Christmas Market
Friday 24th & Saturday 25th
November 2023
10am - 4pm

Enjoy hot drinks and food with breathtaking views of the South Downs - explore a fantastic array of gifts and homewares in a festive traditional Sussex barn and rustic outbuildings
In aid of The Sussex Snowdrop Trust £2.50 entrance fee, children free

THE SUSSEX Snowdrop TRUST
Nursing care of home for local children with life threatening or terminal illnesses

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IMPROVED CAR PARKING AREAS BUT WEAR WELLIES IF WET!
WWW.GRITTENHAMBARN.COM

Are you interested in meeting new friends, having a good chat and sharing your love of books and reading in the heart of your local

READING FRIENDS

1st Friday of the month 10.30-11.30am.
Selsey Library
Everyone welcome.

THE READING AGENCY

WORD SEARCH  HALLOWEEN

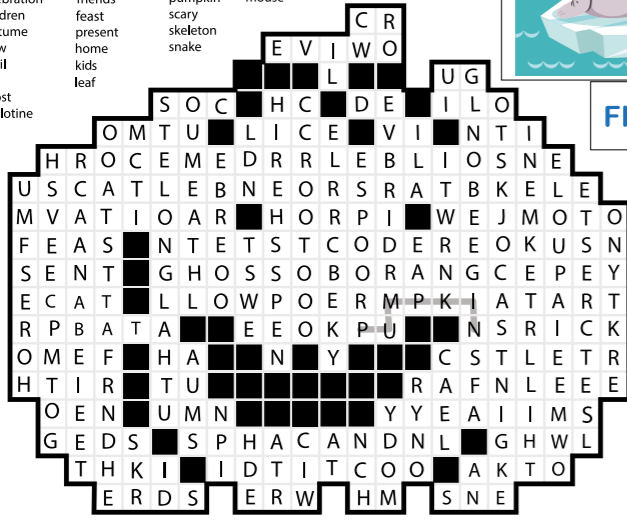
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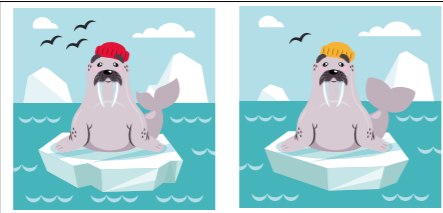
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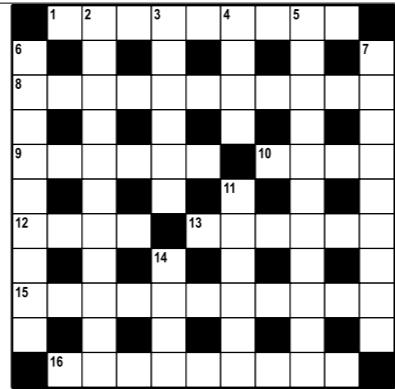
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Words go right, left, down, up, at right angles, letter used only once. Find words.



FIND 5 DIFFERENCES

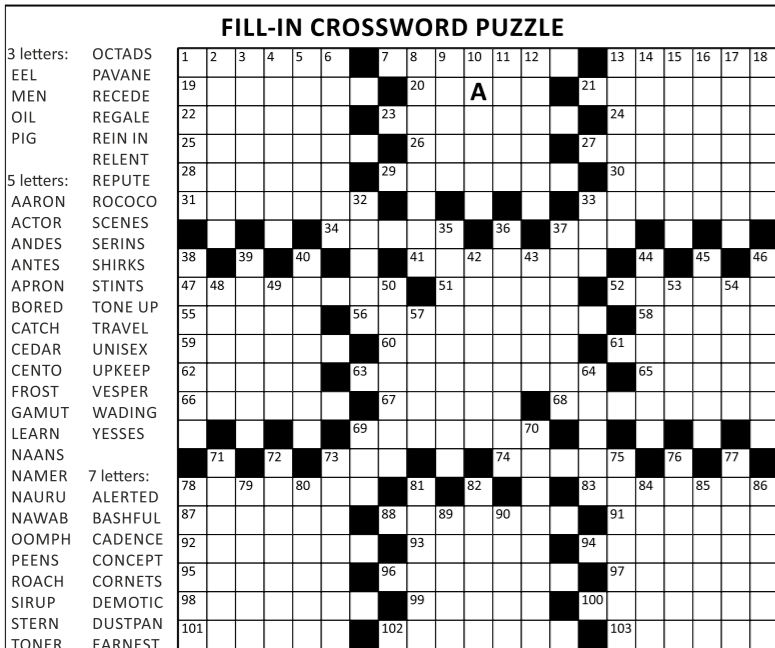


Across:

1. A very small raptor of South America, similar to a falcon in the way it flies and perches.
8. Explore.
9. Sign up.
10. ____ of Man.
12. How hippies wore their hair.
13. In the sky.
15. Multiplier.
16. Minusculer.

Down:

2. Ambiance.
3. Answer in mathematics.
4. Craft a cardigan.
5. Invisible or obvious.
6. House warmer.
7. Throw a party.
11. It has juicy white flesh in a rough red shell.
14. Certainly not certain, doubtful.



3 letters:
OCTADS
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MEN
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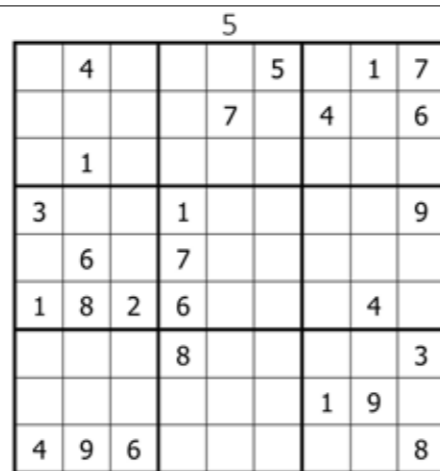
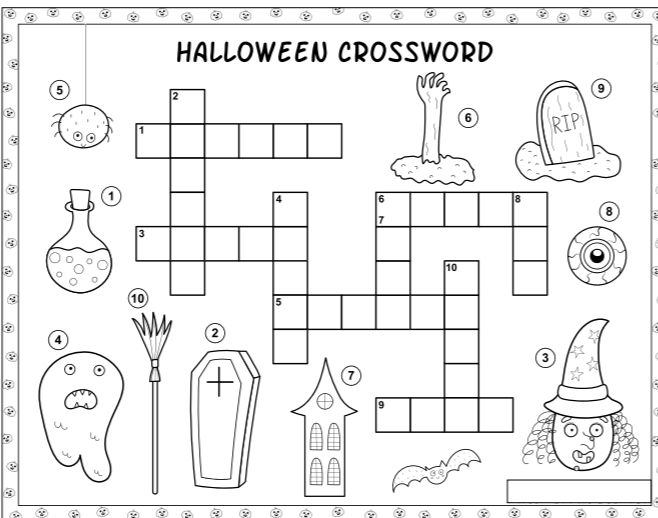
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NAMER
NAURU
NAWAB
OOMP
PEENS
ROACH
SIRUP
STERN
TONER
TRUED
ECLAT

7 letters:
ALERTED
BASHFUL
CADENCE
CONCEPT
CORNETS
DEMOTIC
DUSTPAN
EARNST
EASTMAN
ELEGIST
EPHESUS

6 letters:
AVENUE
CHINTZ
EARNER
ENCAMP
ESTEEM
FESCUE
FESTAL
FUSSED
IMPUTE
IRIDIC
LEDGES
LESSER
MAORIS

8 letters:
MARANJAB
RINGSIDE
SAPPHIRE
TREASURE

9 letters:
BASEMENTS
CINEASTES
THEME SONG
UTTERMOST



FIND THE 10 DIFFERENCES



Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings In Selsey
The Methodist Church High Street



Fridays at 1:30 pm
Sundays at 6:30 pm

SELSEY CANCER RELIEF FUND
DATES TO REMEMBER
Methodist Church Hall

Saturday October 7th Jumble Sale 9.30am
Saturday November 4th Jumble Sale 9.30am
Saturday December 2nd Jumble Sale 9.30am
There is ample parking behind the Fire Station.

**Selsey Men in Sheds**

A non-profit making organisation

Open Tuesday & Thursday 10 - 4
Saturdays 10 - 2

Membership £10.00 per month or £100 per year
Complete your own wood / metal projects or be involved in group activities

If you are interested in joining contact

Mick Webb 07939 880029

email m.c.webb46@gmail.com**SELSEY CANASTA GROUP**

ALL WELCOME

ALSO SCRABBLE

FRIENDLY GROUP ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
2 PM TILL 5PM AT THE SELSEY CENTRE
PHONE PAMELA ON 01243 604720

1st SELSEY SCOUTS Charity Shop

Scout HQ, School Lane ~ every Saturday
between 10 am -12 noon

Bric-a-brac ~ Clothes ~ Et al

selsey **Royal British Legion**
Fishing Club

New Members Welcome.



For details ring Brendon
01243 601009

Selsey Bridge Club

All welcome

Friendly group of mixed ability

Thursday afternoons

2pm - 5pm

Selsey Centre Manor Road

call Graham or Christine 01243 602612
for information

Selsey Camera Club

A friendly and informal club for all photographers. Whether you have a DSLR or a camera phone, we will be very happy to see you. Please visit our website www.selseycameraclub.co.uk for more information on our programme and how to join.

OCTOBER 21

Make a note for the next Methodist Church table top sale which will be on Saturday 21st October, starting at 9am.

You are invited to come and see all of the bargains we have for sale. Free entry, come and grab that special item!

Selsey Methodist Church 0900 till 1pm

**SELSEY MAH JONG GROUP**

ALL WELCOME

FRIENDLY GROUP ON TUESDAY

AFTERNOONS

2 PM TILL 5 PM AT THE SELSEY CENTRE

PHONE SUE ON 07710 658 331

Visually Impaired Club

Meets on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month

2-4 PM

Hanover Close

Details from Judy on [01243 606995](tel:01243606995)**Selsey Model Boat Club**

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

The first Sunday of each month is Race Day

New members welcome

or just pop along to have a look and a chat
contact Richard on [07798786076](tel:07798786076)

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: 07946707708



Harvest Thanksgiving Service at the start of October was a wonderful occasion to be 'Thankful' to God, as our creator and creator of this wonderful earth that provides for all our needs, as well as gratitude to those who work in the food supply chain.

We were thankful not only for the various crops that have been harvested successfully and contribute to our weekly shopping basket in some form, but we also used the occasion to give thanks to God for positive things that had happened to us, and healings, but it is true that not everyone feels they have something to be thankful for.



The Christian manual for life (The Bible), very clearly tells us (Thessalonians 5:16-18) to 'Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus'. A tough call.

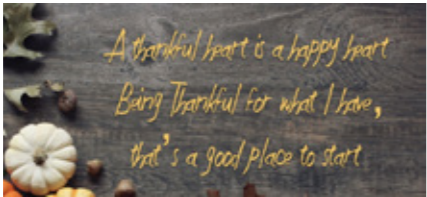
Now how can I be thankful as well in times of trouble? It's a common question, and a quick online search will give you millions of answers. We can also get some ideas from a few people in the Bible who were thankful despite their somewhat challenging circumstances.

Take Jonah for example. He was a rebel against God, so God had him swallowed by a big fish. Can you imagine the stench - I am not sure how thankful he was to be in that stomach! Yet it took stubborn Jonah three whole days and nights to repent of his sin. Deep in that dark belly, hungry and humbled, Jonah prayed to God "with the voice of thanksgiving (Jonah 2:9a)" even though he didn't know God would command the fish to—ahem—"release" Jonah.

Then another example from the Bible was of Daniel, who in his youth was taken from his home and held captive in a foreign country where they made a law forbidding the worship of God. But Daniel was faithful, and even though he knew he was risking his life, he prayed and thanked God three times a day, just as he'd always done (Daniel 6:10).

Currently at Beacon Church, we are looking at the New Testament part of the Bible and here we have the apostle Paul, who as a prisoner under Roman guard, was on a ship with his captors when a violent storm overtook them. The men didn't eat for two whole weeks as the ship was tossed around the raging sea. When they'd given up all hope of being saved, Paul thanked God for what they believed would be their last meal—a small remnant of bread.

Do we think Jonah thankful that he was living inside a fish? Was Daniel thankful to be captive in a land where his faith put his life in danger? Was Paul thankful for starvation and stormy seas? No, no, and no.



These three men didn't thank God 'for' their circumstances; they thanked God 'in' their circumstances. Jonah thanked God because he knew God was his Saviour. Daniel had developed an unwavering discipline of thanking God for His character (Daniel 2:2-9). And Paul thanked God for His provision of their "last" meal.

The God who was worthy of Jonah's thanks, Daniel's thanks, and Paul's thanks is still worthy of thanks today. We can thank Him for who He is even if we're not thankful for the situation we're in. If you feel you are not able to thank Him, the reach out to Him in prayer - tell Him honestly how you feel and ask Him to bring you help. Rest assured; all the prayers of your heart are heard by our Godly Father. If you want someone to talk to, or pray for you, then please contact the church or call in.

Beacon Church Selsey, are a group of ordinary people who believe that church is a great place to make friends and experience God together. We are a family who believe that church should not only be a great time, but also a place where lives are radically transformed. We value being a part of the Selsey Community and of the many community activities and support groups. Rest assured, you can always be sure of a warm welcome, friendly faces, Bible teaching, and even a cup of tea. If you have not been here before, why not give us a try - we would love to meet you.

Regular Weekly Church Events

Below are our regular activities and services together with the specials below for the month.

Sunday	10.00am		MORNING WORSHIP
Tuesday	2.00pm - 3.00pm		Pantry Plus 'Community Food Hub'
Wednesday	2.00pm - 3.30pm		Tea and Chat at the church building
Wednesday	7.00pm		Alpha at the church building
Friday	10.00am		Sunbeams for pre-school children and carers <i>Term-time only</i>
Friday	5.00pm		Bright Sparks for school Yrs R to 4 <i>Term-time only</i>
Friday	6.15pm		Lighthouse for school Yrs 5+ <i>Term-time only</i>

October Diary

Sat 7 th	9am	Men's Breakfast The Boulevard
Sun 8 th	5pm	Songs of Praise and Communion
Mon 9 th	2pm	Inspire Group - Open to all adults – Finger & Print Cards and a Christian "thought for the day"
Sun 15 th	3pm	ResBite Tea
Mon 25 th	2pm	Inspire Group - Open to all adults – Permango Craft and a Christian "thought for the day"
Sun 29 th		Day of Worship

November Diary

Sat 7 th	9am	Men's Breakfast The Boulevard
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More details of all our services and activities can be found on our website



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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

The church is open daily for prayer and visits.

Tuesday	9.30 am	Holy Communion
Wednesday	9.30 am	Holy Communion
Thursday	7.00 pm	Holy Communion
Sunday	8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
Sunday	10.00 am	Parish Sung Eucharist

Please check our noticeboard and website for service times

All are welcome to attend,
we look forward to seeing you.

Our Church Halls with Kitchen and Car Park are available to hire for your meetings and celebrations please contact our Hall Manager Sue Ripley on 01243 948501 or stpetershallbookings@outlook.com

Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel & St Wilfrid

Masses held
on Wednesdays at 10am
and Sundays at 11am

12 Church Road, Selsey,
PO20 0LS
(Plenty of parking available)



For more details go to:
www.saintsofsussex.com
Sign up for weekly newsletter:
www.saintsofsussex.com/newsletter

Part of the Parish of Our Lady and the Saints of Sussex (with the churches of the Witterings, Chichester and Bosham)

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH

For enquiries about hiring the hall
please email
d.dixon808@btinternet.com



Selsey Methodist Church

As I was picking up somebody this morning to come to SCF's Thursday Together Time they commented that the year was rushing away and it would soon be Christmas! While I told them we shouldn't wish our lives away it can often feel like that – or is it just me?



And it's not just a modern phenomenon. In 1911 W.H. Davies wrote these famous words in his poem "Leisure":
What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?

I would suggest, and I need to hear this myself, that we can be wasteful of time. Even if, in theory, we have plenty of time it can easily disappear. We need to make sure we understand what is important rather than simply urgent and give those things - often those people - quality time. There's a story of Jesus rushing to deal with an urgent issue for an important person, when he is stopped on the way by a woman who was suffering a long-term illness. Jesus takes the time to not just heal the woman but to speak with her and reassure her before carrying on to the original issue. I'm sure we can all think of people who always seem to have time for others, even though they are leading full and busy lives. And don't they make you feel good as they stop to spend time, quality, unrushed time, with you?

At Selsey Methodist Church we are busy with lots of activities and I'd especially invite you to our Harvest Festival service on Sunday 1st October at 10.30am. But, in that busyness, I hope we always make time for individuals. So, whether on that Sunday or any other at 10.30 you have time, do come along, we'll make time for you.

With all good wishes
Tim ☺
Tim Cooper
Local Lay Pastor, Selsey Methodist Church



Church News

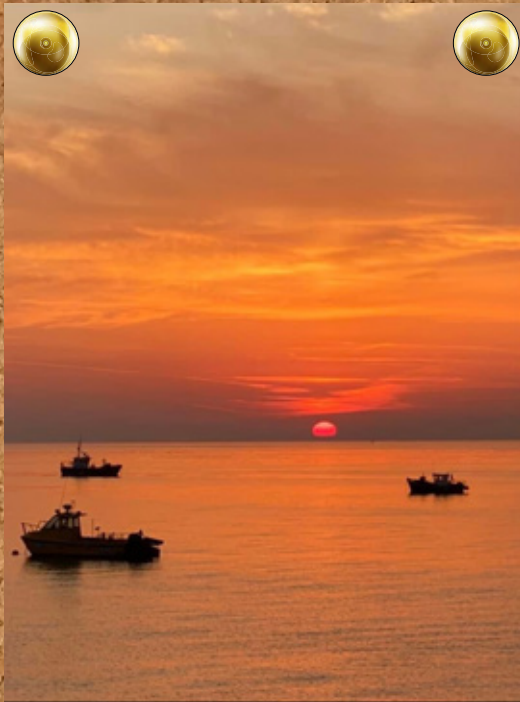
It is with great pleasure that I invite you to join with me in welcoming REVEREND TONGAYI MATAMBA and his wife RUDO. Tongayi is the new minister for Selsey Methodist Church from this September. He also has responsibility for the Methodist Churches in Bognor Regis, Felpham and Westergate. Tongayi and Rudo have moved over to the UK from Zimbabwe. I hope you will have the opportunity to meet with them soon. *Tim*

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday 8th October 10.30 am Dr Mike Nicholls
Sunday 15th October 10.30 am Revd. Tongayi Matamba
Holy Communion
Sunday 22nd October 10.30 am Mrs Wendy Corney
Tea for those living alone
Sunday 29th October 10.30 am Revd. Frank Okai-Sam

Our Lay Pastor is Tim Cooper 07920 567764

**East Beach by
Andy Sargeant**



Readers' Gallery

Would you like to see
your photo on here?
Email it to

selseylife@btinternet.com

and you could be
on the next back cover.
(Put Readers' Gallery
in the title)

**Taken over bungalow
by Pauline White**



**Lifeboat by
Amanda Ward**



**Heron by
Angelina Tofi**



**My sister's dog Leia
by Annette Hoskins**



New Life by Elizabeth Ward



Above by Alan Ede



Above by Dennis Wheeler