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## The Write Zone with Tara Wright



'This garden is a pain in the arse,' proclaimed Jeremy. Faith glanced bemusedly at her husband. What on earth had he found to moan about now, she wondered. She wiped perspiration from her brow and squinted at what he was doing. He'd been hacking away at the shrubs for the best part of two hours and, rather than moving the entire bank of dense laurel into a more demure profile, he'd managed to achieve an effect akin to a JCB having ploughed through the garden. On edge, she gritted her

teeth. Moving to this house was something he said he wanted, and yet, all he did was moan.

'Why don't you let me take over for a while,' she offered, keeping her tone even. No point in pouring fuel on the fire by getting ratty with him. Jeremy didn't look in her direction, merely stared up at the towering laurels with his hands on his hips as if surveying the next part of an expedition. 'I can't understand why they let these bushes get out of control. What were they trying to hide?' Faith glanced at the sky and then back at the house. You'd think he was complaining that these edifices of foliage were pressed up close to the kitchen window the way he was complaining about them.



Best ignore him, she thought, compressing her discomfort. She could tell him to give over moaning, but then he'd probably be in a childish sulk. He hated being told what to do. Maybe that was part of the problem, she wondered. Moving to this house was not one of the heart. Well, not in its strictest sense. Mum had grown so much older in the last five years since Dad died, and Faith had found herself running backwards and forwards to and from Stoke more and more often. It had been Jeremy's idea that they move and bring Mum with them. She'd been intrigued by the idea; delighted, actually. If she was honest with herself, she had wanted to suggest it, but hadn't yet plucked up the courage. Now that they had moved in and Mum had been installed in the converted living space downstairs, the penny seemed to have dropped for Jeremy. He withdrew, picking quarrels over everything and anything. She pursed her lips and resumed digging, determined to blot out Jeremy's mood. The grizzling buzz of the chainsaw broke into her reverie. She stopped again and looked up as Jeremy set the blade against the thickest trunk. It bit deep, carving into the pale flesh. The bough snapped and Jeremy stepped back to let it fall. Cursing, she jammed her spade into the earth and approached him from the side so he wouldn't startle.



'What are you doing?' she barked, unable to contain her dismay. 'You were only going to top and tidy them. If you start doing that, you're going to end up taking the whole lot down.' The chainsaw shuddered to a halt.

'They're too thick. And this bit's dead.'

'It's not dead at all.' She pointed a gloved finger. 'See? There's leaves growing out that end. It only needs a bit of light.'

'Well, let's just say I'm helping it along.'

Faith scowled. 'You're not helping, Jeremy. You said you'd trim these shrubs, but what you're doing is removing them. And you're deliberately doing a bad job of it.' Jeremy blinked in astonishment. Faith watched his bottom jaw open. She saw a flash of awareness in his eyes and she knew then that she'd called him out properly. She waited, expecting him to do one of two things: either he'd accuse her of trying to control him; or he'd simply lay down tools, storm into the house for a sulk, and then more than likely ignore her for the rest of the day. She watched as he gathered his wits.

'Why don't you mind your own business and get on with digging. Over there.' He pointed at her spade which teetered at the edge of the border she was trying to tidy. She stiffened.

'I will get on with digging when we've agreed when you're going to stop sabotaging these shrubs,' she told him calmly.

'Sabotage? What do you mean?'

'I mean exactly that.' She pulled off her gloves. 'You suggested we move to this house. You suggested my mum come to live with us. You even suggested we tackle the garden today, and yet you have gone above and beyond to be in a bad mood and moan about everything.'

'I absolutely have not.'

'You absolutely have, Jeremy, and I'm fed up of it. Tell you what ...' Serenely, she removed the chainsaw from his hands. 'Why don't you go inside and I will finish the garden. Alone.' When he'd left her and she'd heard the backdoor bang shut, she tugged on her gloves, grasped the spade and started to dig. Minutes later, she hit something hard. She squatted, expecting to find a stone. But it wasn't. She cleared the earth with her hands and something rusted and angular started to emerge. Tugging and scraping she managed to free it. To her immense joy, she found an old, bent weather-vane. There was a gentle tap on her arm. It was her husband. He held out a mug of tea.



'Sorry,' he muttered. She took the mug and nodded. At the backdoor, he glanced at her once, and she saw contrition. Faith studied the weathervane. The points of the compass were misshapen and crooked, but it still had a certain charm. She propped it against a flowerpot and stared at it, then thought of Jeremy. As metaphors went, she couldn't think of a better one to describe her marriage. Smiling, she resumed digging.

**Tara**

[The Yum Yum Bazaar on Amazon.com](#). Five amazing tales of love, fate and second chances.

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Here we are, September already, the year seems to be flying past. And this month we have the Autumn equinox on September 22nd, the end of summer for another year.

We appear to be getting back to more traditional British weather, sunny one day and then raining the next, it brings back memories of childhood. Do you have memories of childhood you feel you would like to share with others? Send them in and we will try to include them in the Selsey Life magazine.

Please as always try to support any local groups, and shop local wherever possible and help to support our local traders.

Last month the Selsey Seagull was on page 13, the Summer pottery Painting advert. Congratulations to all who found it and entered the competition. The winner was Laura, who won the family ticket to go to Jay Miller's Circus, courtesy of Bunn Leisure. Thank you to Bunn Leisure for the prize.



As always, if you are reading this magazine in a reception or whilst waiting in a shop, and you will be putting it back, may we please ask if you would still consider putting a small donation in the box? If we cannot make the printing costs there will not be a magazine for you to look through. Thank you.

This month, 15th September, sees the 80th anniversary of Battle of Britain day, so this month we are offering a DVD of the Battle of Britain film that was made in 1969 - "takka takka takka" anyone?, together with our traditional Selsey combined shoehorn and backscratcher.

Enjoy September, and we will see you in October. Any comments, reports or articles you would like to share about what happens in September we would be happy to publish, so please send them in (and, of course, anything else!)

All submissions are appreciated, and if you have any thing you would like to see in print please send it in for consideration.

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Stay safe everyone, and follow the social distancing guidelines. See you all in October.

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## What brought me to sunny Selsey by Sylvia Taylor

My husband and I lived in a two bedroom flat in London. Our neighbour went to Selsey every year for their annual holiday.

We were curious as we had never come across Selsey before. Excitedly one day in 2005 we made our way to Selsey. We got off in the High Street and looked around. Then, out of the blue a single decker bus was turning off from the High Street. We wondered where it was going?

Eagerly we walked down West Street where the bus turned and followed the road through Crablands into Mill Lane - we came across the windmill and this vast place full of caravans called Bunn Leisure - we couldn't believe our eyes at this hidden place and so big! Immediately we booked our first holiday there.



We came back every year for our annual break and just loved the place.

We were hoping to save up and buy a caravan but the site fees proved too much so that didn't happen. Then I got a breakthrough and applied for a job advertised in the newsagents in the High Street. I also managed to get a place to stay.

Unfortunately my husband couldn't stay with me so that became a problem. When it got to signing the contract for the job I changed my mind - it wasn't the right time to move.

The second breakthrough came a year later. We found a bedsit, it was small and my husband and I could live together. We would have to give up our London flat - it was a big decision to make as my husband was in sheltered housing in London. We had to decide not to make the move, I was so sad.

We kept booking our holidays at Bunns, but now we can't get to Selsey because of my husband's health.

I haven't given up my quest to get to live in Selsey. Now I will need to save the pennies to be able to pay the rent on an unfurnished flat there for two years.

I know I will retire there - it's where I want to be, it's the best seaside town we have ever been to.

The tea kiosk on Selsey Bill is so nice to sit by on the sea front and listen to the waves crashing on the pebbles, and there is so much to do in the Bunn Leisure complexes.

There is no place like Selsey!



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**SIR DOUGLAS BADER**

Between 1976 and 1986 I found myself employed in Roehampton, London by J. E. Hanger & Co maker of artificial limbs, working in the wood section. Around 1981 I was tasked with producing a pair of limbs for ex flying ace Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader and everyone stood to attention when he was on the premises, which he quite often was. Sir Douglas – by then just into his early 70's – had for many years been the firm's 'guinea pig' testing newly developed models of artificial limb prior to full use by amputees in the wider public domain.



Douglas Bader  
en.wikipedia.org

During his time in this role Bader had accumulated as many as 14 sets of limbs which in those days were made from metal, wood or plastic. The company, founded directly after World War 1, catered for the presumably many thousands of casualties worldwide of that dreadful conflict. At its height approximately 1,000 men were employed on the Queen Mary's Hospital site. Legend had it Head Limb Fitter Mr W. Hearn originally visited the Roehampton factory as a young man during World War 2 to fit black-out blinds, was offered a job and remained there until retirement over 40 years later, rising through the ranks to the top post in his profession.

Methods, however, had remained largely unchanged since the outset and by the mid-1980's new ideas were coming into play, wonder material carbon fibre – although very costly at the time – was said to be four times lighter than steel and four times the strength. The company's products although satisfactory in most cases were looking antiquated and were, after 60 years long overdue for bringing into the modern age. In September 1986 following a visit some months earlier by PM Margaret Thatcher, the entire 300 strong workforce was sacked on a technicality prior to just 10% of that number being reinstated to handle the new slick mass produced operation. Sadly Sir Douglas Bader didn't live to experience this new era; he died in London at the age of 72 in September 1982.

JOHN BYRNE

For a very long time  
I thought the world was lived  
through doing  
I did and I thought  
I lived with my head

My heart was something that beat, of course  
but it was there to be pushed  
exercised  
and so, I pushed it  
Felt it speed up  
I'd be on the treadmill, or such like

I never imagined there was a world all around me that I could feel into  
I never realised there was magic underfoot  
Just logic – big sounds, big sights – the more the better  
the louder the better

And when things 'happened' there was no magic  
it was just so, just the way it happened  
By chance, or coincidence

And when I heard those silent whispers  
inside of me  
those voices were my own  
inside my head  
and where there were unexplained happenings  
they were coincidences  
not the work of magic

Yet now my senses are waking from a long, long slumber  
and I begin to notice  
where for so long I did not  
sounds I have never heard before  
Dance on my senses  
Come alive  
There is an unspoken language between me and my  
surroundings  
not heard by many  
the trees have come alive

The ground beneath me no longer one dimension  
no longer flat, hard, something to walk on  
now the ground beneath me sings  
it leads to treasures – to the great fire that rages beneath our feet  
that connects us to the centre of the earth  
and too, as we look up  
into the sky and beyond  
To the sun

I feel connected  
We are connected  
This intricate web I have never felt before  
silently weaves its way inside my heart  
and in time it will bring me ever so gently to that place of infinite  
wisdom  
and infinite space  
It comes gently calling  
and where I once ignored it  
too busy to hear

Now I can't  
Now I don't want to  
I call it magic

Justine Clement runs the community venture  
Selsey Sea Bathing Society. Their next  
socially-distanced gathering is September and  
they are open to anyone and available. For  
more details go to  
[www.selseyseabathingsociety.com](http://www.selseyseabathingsociety.com)



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



We are now in September and it has still not been possible  
to arrange an AGM this year but rest assured, the existing  
Committee is still in place and liaising with the surgery to ensure  
vital equipment is made available.

As no fund raising events have been possible, the Friends will  
be relying on existing members and hopefully some new ones to  
maintain the funds.

Membership costs only £4 a year but you can donate more if you  
wish.

Application forms are available at the surgery, or you can contact  
the Membership secretary, Rosemary Cook on 01243 945263 or  
by e-mail [diablo1066@outlook.com](mailto:diablo1066@outlook.com) for further information on how  
to renew or sign up for membership.

Once again, sincere thanks to all existing members for your  
continued support.

Without you there would be no Friends.

Keep safe during this difficult time which has gone on much  
longer than we all anticipated.

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call or engaged with a patient on such a call (we switch this sign  
OFF when we return to home/ base after a call or when driving the  
van for other reasons).

We are not allowed to break the speed limit or drive in any way  
other than in accordance with the Highway Code, which makes it  
difficult to be fast, and this is why it is especially helpful if, when  
other drivers see such a vehicle, they try to safely enable it to  
have priority. Every second counts when it comes to helping  
someone who is in a medical emergency.

Thankyou, as always, to the generosity of the Selsey community  
who are actively fundraising to support our local response unit.

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use to help a patient. These are accessed by a code given to you  
by the emergency response (999) and are self-explanatory in use.

As soon as we are able, we will start helping people with training  
to give people the confidence to step IN in a crisis.

Selsey is probably the town most 'rich' in this resource because of  
that generosity.

For more information about the Selsey Community First  
Responders Scheme, how to make a donation or if you would like  
to become a fundraiser, please see

[www.selseyfirstresponders.org](http://www.selseyfirstresponders.org)  
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THE MALTHOUSE  
Aka HALL PLACE, THE HALL and THE OLD MALT HOUSE  
CHAPTER 1



If, like me, you collect postcards of Selsey, you will be familiar with this view of Buddles Row on the left and the Malt House in the High Street on the right. This early 1900's version of the picture has two bicycles leaning up against the wall which has a Sussex gate in front of each cottage door and one enterprising resident has added a porch which, on close inspection, looks like corrugated iron and trellis. On the right is an old boy with a stick and gaiters.

According to Frances Mee's History of Selsey the Malthouse was originally built in 1571 as a working Malthouse and granary. Between 1851 and 1895 Lambert Stubington was a Maltster but he does not appear to have lived here. In 1851 he lived in the Manor House and in 1866 his address was Manor Farm. However, also in 1851, there was a 'Maltman' living in the High Street named Charles Clarke, so perhaps he was the occupant of the Malthouse. In 1872 he and his father, William, quit their farm and sold all the live and dead stock. Lambert was

quite an important man as in 1880, along with Alfred Woodland, he was appointed overseer for Sidlesham. An overseer of the poor was an official who administered poor relief such as money, food and clothing. Wikipedia says that they were often reluctant appointees who were unpaid and they were selected if they were churchwardens or landowners. Lambert continued farming through to 1890/91 as we see from the census returns. In the early 1890s Lambert Stubington was the Head of the Household, a Maltster and Farmer, living in the High Street. In 1896 the Rector, Alfred Peachey Cox MA, nominated Lambert as his churchwarden. Lambert died in 1897.

In the Bognor Regis Observer of 15 May 1901 was an article concerning the *'proposed widening of the High Street near the old Malthouse at Selsey. The special Committee appointed to visit and report thereon stated that they were distinctly of the opinion that the placing back of Mrs. Cook's wall...would be a decided improvement to the highway and do away with a dangerous corner.'*

The article refers to the 'old Malthouse' but this postcard is entitled The Hall, Selsey. And thereby hangs a tale. Mrs. Cook was actually Mrs Pugh-Cook, formerly Jewell. Her late husband, Maurice Jewell, rented a property in Bexley, Kent which was called Hall Place so her Selsey home also became Hall Place. Her maiden name was Ada Margaret Brown and she was born in Chile. Her husband, Maurice, was born in St Helier, Jersey but went to Chile because he was in the saltpetre business. Later he was appointed Queen Victoria's Consul. Their first three children, Maurice Frederick Stewart, Richard Fisher Halifax and Arthur North were also born in Chile. They then came home to England around 1890 where Daisy, John Edmund Valentine, Rose and Dudley Mark Hayward were born, in Kent. The 1891 census shows them living at Hall Place, Bexley. In about 1895 they then returned to Chile where Edward Herbert was born and her husband Maurice died.

On 4 February 1900 Ada married George Edward Pugh-Cook, a Master Mariner. His Certificates of Competency show he was Second Mate, aged 19, on 3 January 1872, First Mate, aged 22, on 20 July 1875 and Master, aged 25, on 15 August 1878. He died suddenly, at sea, aged 53 on 8 October 1907, leaving behind 4 of his 5 children, Pearl Valentine Pugh-Cook, his first child, having died in infancy.

Rosemary Pearson, great-grand-daughter of Ada, has been kind enough to share this photograph with me and allowed me, in turn, to share it with you. Ada is the lady 5<sup>th</sup> from the left. The photo was taken at Hall Place but as it bears little resemblance to our Malt House, it was probably the one in Bexley. Rosemary believes the picture is of Daisy's engagement which was announced in February 1914.



A very long and very detailed report of the double wedding of her daughters, Daisy and Rose, appeared in the Chichester Observer of 1 July 1914. *'During the time that the brides' family have resided in Selsey they have always evinced a generous interest in the social life of the place...'* Each bride was given a diamond necklet from their mother, their dresses were 'white satin ruche, trimmed with silver lace and net, and trains composed of silver tissue and net. Both carried white shower bouquets.' 'Mrs Pugh-Cook...was attired in a dress of pale grey satin charmeuse with touches of vieux rose, and a black hat with black ostrich feather, and she carried a bouquet of pink malmaisons'.

The Malmaison carnation originated in France as a chance seedling from the tree carnations which were popular winter flowers in the mid-19th century. The new flower, which smelled of cloves, looked more like a rose than a carnation, so it was named 'Souvenir de la Malmaison' after the

rose grown in Empress Josephine's garden. In the late 1800's they were a 'cult' flower and blooms could be up to 6inches in diameter.

In 1916 a new name appeared at Hall Place, Mrs Katie S Deeble. Quite how she came to be there is a mystery. She was still there in 1917. Also in 1916, Mrs Pugh-Cook wrote to the Rev. Kenneth-Holland MacDermott approving the design of the window in St Peter's Church which she donated as a memorial to her two sons, the late Lieuts. D M H and E H Jewell. For more details see Selsey Life of December 2018. ([www.selseylife.weebly.com](http://www.selseylife.weebly.com) - Ed.)



acting on behalf of Mrs. Pugh-Cook? Katie Deeble died in 1933 but by then she was living in Cox's, Selsey. Could this be Cox's Road rather than a property of that name? It would be interesting to find out.

In both 1921 and 1922, newspaper articles have Mrs Pugh-Cook at Hall Place but a further newspaper report mentions an article by a Mr. Guy Church about 'the restoration of a beautiful old house, The Malthouse, Selsey'. This appeared in the West Bridgford Advertiser of 2 June 1923.

Somewhere between 1918/1920, or perhaps during that time-span, Frederick William Phipps, made alterations to the property. And here is Mollie Tupper's photograph and note, on the left, to prove it! She was, of course, Freddie's daughter.

There are many more beautiful images of the Old Malthouse in Mollie's album, taken at this time.



Here is a view of the rear of the Malthouse which is not often seen, complete with dog kennel by the tower. As you can see, there is no weather vane yet.

About 1918, Morey of Chichester took a photograph of The Old Malthouse, despite the fact that Mrs Pugh-Cook and Mrs Katie Deeble still referred to it as Hall Place.

Mrs Deeble continued at Hall Place through 1919 and, in 1920, the Chichester Observer of 2 June published a planning application for 'proposed additions to cottages in West Street, Selsey, for Mrs Deeble, Hall Place, Selsey. And here is a map of the exact site, published by Wyatt & Sons.

On 23 March 1921, Mrs Deeble appeared in the newspaper advertising an *'Important sale of the Antique and Modern Furniture'* which included *'Good Quality Wilton Pile Carpet 16ft x 12ft 6 ins...Oak lined Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Carved Mahogany Hanging Wardrobe on cabriole legs with claw and ball feet...a Mahogany Chippendale Settee on square carved legs, 5ft'*.

There was bedding and curtains, copper coal scuttles, a motor travelling road map in case, silver and silver plate and sundry other items all to be sold 'on the premises' by Messrs. Stride and Son.

The reason for the sale was that Mrs Deeble was *'quitting'*. It does make you wonder what happened to Mrs Pugh-Cook's furniture. Was Katie Deeble, perhaps, a trusted housekeeper



In 1924, Mrs Pugh-Cook moved to Warner Croft, Selsey and in that same year, Septimus Ponder bought the house. Mrs Pugh-Cook died on 30 November 1927. But who were Septimus and his wife Evelina? CHAPTER 2 will follow in due course!

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West Bridgford Advertiser, Nottinghamshire, unknown publisher

- 1) In the world of sport, what was 'Mick the Miller'?
- 2) What word describes a container for holy relics?
- 3) Which film musical was called Vaselina in Spanish?
- 4) Which English King Henry founded Eton College?
- 5) Where are the headquarters of the Fleet Air Arm?
- 6) Which US state came first, Mississippi or Missouri?
- 7) What type of food was hokey-pokey?
- 8) How is the disease pertussis more commonly known?

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On September 16th 2019 my uncle was unfortunately diagnosed with a brain tumour that changed life for everyone. Three days down the line my uncle ended up in hospital and the doctor had no choice but to perform surgery fast and after sleepless nights and sad days we were given news that the tumour kept falling apart and not a lot could be taken out.

He went through multiple chemo and radiation treatments, and the tablets alone could be called a meal, but on January 13th 2020 the doctors got information that the killer tumour was growing and pushing against his brain stem. A second surgery was in place to get rid of the tumour once and for all, however with no luck, the doctors could not help, and a loving husband, amazing friend and a wonderful uncle was given four months to live. On March 16th 2020 we lost him.

To remember the great times and to help the bad times that are to come I am doing a charity skydive of 15,000 feet to help raise money into research to cure brain tumours in everyone.

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### Janet Woodland

My mum Janet Woodland.

She was born in Harrow and moved to Selsey in the early 60's.

Mum was a member of the Selsey operatic society (although she couldn't sing lol).

She met my dad Norman down by the lifeboat station. Romance blossomed and they married in August 1968.

They had 3 children, Andy, Meryn and Susan.

Mum joined the lifeboat ladies (as dad was on the crew). They raised money for the RNLI.

Mum's health started to deteriorate 11 years ago and she finally slipped away on the evening of 15th August 2020.

I am sure many people will remember her even if she didn't get out as much in recent years .

Meryn Woodland

### Battle of Britain Day

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## BATTLE OF BRITAIN

To points of light on radar screens were watchful eyes alerted  
Points of sinister searching light  
By wave on wave of airborne might their tense minds  
disconcerted

They came to pummel aerodromes with much catastrophe  
The drone of bombers drawing near  
**'We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be'**

Devious tactics of surprise, of unawares and chance  
But 'all's fair in love and war'  
**'We shall fight in the hills, we shall fight in France'**

Bravo the Bletchley code breakers, best brains behind the brawn  
**'The Battle of Britain is about to begin'**  
Pure mathematical genius, at large from dawn till dawn

**'We shall fight on the beaches, in the streets and in the fields'**  
Churchillian fervour at its height  
To a rampaging aggressor the man would never yield

Dreaded they the setting sun through 1940 autumn  
Shrill siren sound that sliced the air  
And subterranean swelter, down any near tube station

Dense thudding rocked their sleepless nights, terror numbed the  
senses  
**'We shall fight on the landing grounds'**  
Daylight concentrated minds on weakened home defences

**'We shall fight with growing confidence and strength in the  
air'**  
Yet each new night spawned further horror  
Shattered structure, shattered minds, a city smashed beyond  
repair?

There came a mighty rising up, one final show of strength  
**'We shall fight on the seas and on the oceans'**  
Luftwaffe's tail between its legs, chased away at length

By dawn a towering tide had turned to match Churchill's agenda  
That deadly foe was running scared  
**'We shall go on to the end, we shall never surrender'**

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- 9) What bird is a symbol of fertility?  
10) What material did Wallace Carothers first produce in 1935?  
11) Who was the first to put Muhammad Ali on the canvas?  
12) What is a knot tied in the middle of a rope called?



### Update from the Chichester Prevention Team



You can contact your local team in the following ways:

- Call us: on 101 to report a crime or 999 if it's an emergency
- Email us: [chichester@sussex.pnn.police.uk](mailto:chichester@sussex.pnn.police.uk)

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Unwanted and unexpected phone calls from strangers can be a nuisance and a source of stress for many people. If you start to receive too many of them then you can feel targeted in your own home and dread your phone ringing.

It shouldn't be this way so here's some calls to be aware of and some useful steps to follow:

Nuisance or malicious calls - These types of calls can range from hoax calls to silent calls to threats and blackmail. They are normally targeted at an individual and it is a criminal offence.

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"Phishing" calls / scams - Fraudsters will use these types of calls to try and trick you into handing over personal information. They can use this to commit identity theft or sell the information on.

You can find further information on this on our fraud pages:  
<https://www.sussex.police.uk/advice/advice-and-information/fa/fraud/personal-fraud/>

To prevent the above calls you can register with the Telephone Preference Service. This allows people and businesses to opt out of unsolicited sales and marketing calls. Alternatively speak with your phone service provider who can assist with ways to screen or block incoming calls. On most modern phones there is a function to block certain numbers from contacting you.

Remember:

- Never share your personal information over the phone.
- Don't be pressured by a caller into making a quick decision – make these in your own time.
- Trust no-one who cold-calls you about your bank account, your credit or debit cards or a problem with your computer.
- Under no circumstances will your bank or the police request your card PIN or security details over the phone.

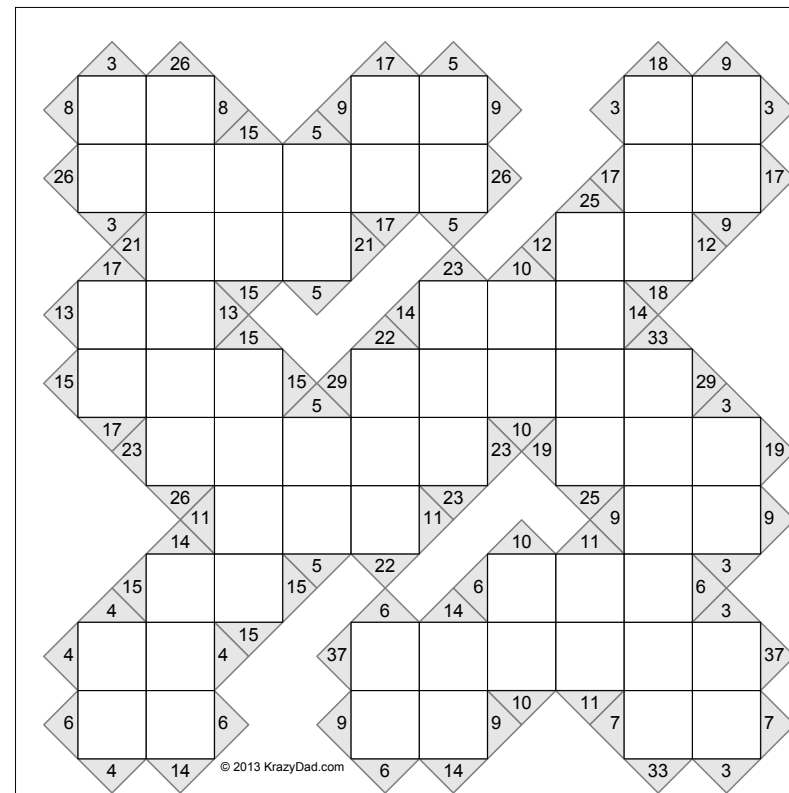
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If I had 50 pence for every time I was told I was bad at maths, I'd have £6.30 now.

So what if I don't know what "Armageddon" means?  
It's not the end of the world.

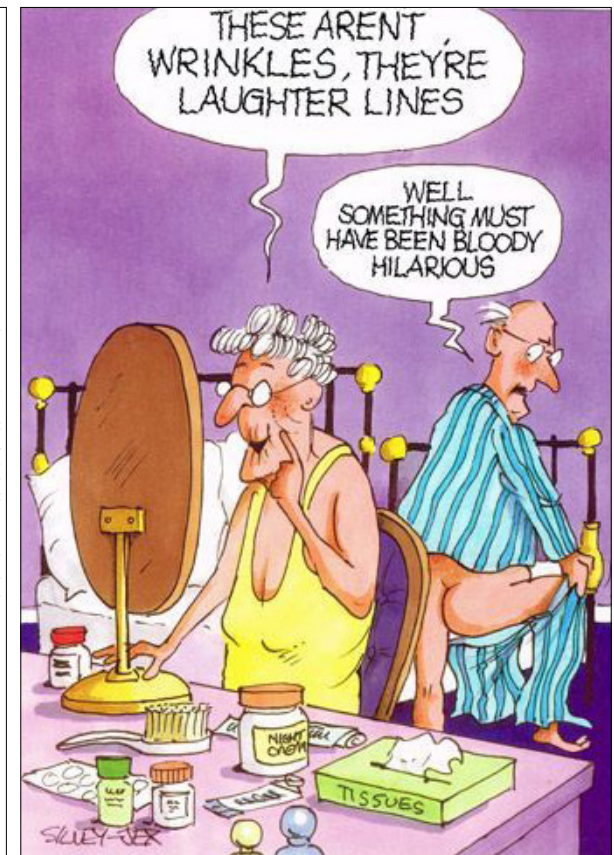
The world tongue-twister champion just got arrested.  
I hear they're gonna give him a really tough sentence.



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## Yellow Meadow Ants by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

### South Downs Skyscrapers

If you're feeling boxed-in by buildings and overwhelmed by architecture, I've found the perfect escape route. Head up onto the South Downs and let the developed world be stripped away with every step. Yet here, in this ancient landscape, towering above the thyme and trefoils in the turf, you'll find some of the most impressive buildings in Sussex.

Ant hills are mini miracles of design and construction, the visible tip of the ant's underground empire. Soil is mined and carried, grain by grain, to the surface to construct this metropolis of mounds some of which can be centuries old. Every ant hill represents a separate colony of Yellow Meadow Ants – respected as the finest architects amongst Britain's 42 ant species.

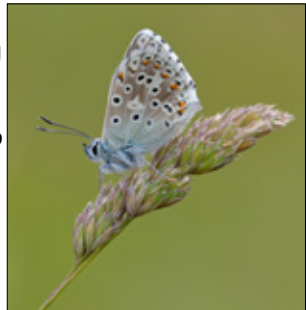


Yellow Meadow Ant  
c Paul Richards  
Sussex Wildlife Trust

Ant hills are high-rise heat-traps built to harvest the sun's warmth. This soil solarium houses a series of chambers; the colony's nursery. Here, worker ants tenderly tend to eggs, pupae and larvae – moving them around within the ant hill to keep them always on the sunny side.

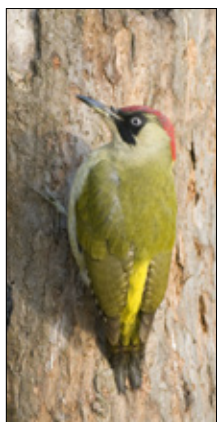
With a strong division of labour, each colony is a 'superorganism' made of thousands of hard-working individuals serving a common cause – their colony and queen. But life is far from peaceful. Every ant hill is a miniature kingdom at war with its neighbouring ant hills. Epic battles are fought daily on these downs, and every summer squadrons of winged ants take to the skies in an attempt to establish new colonies. It's a perilous mission – certain death awaits them if they land in occupied territory.

Down under the ant hill, other ants work on the aphid farm. Root-feeding aphids are herded and 'milked' for their honeydew – a hi-energy drink which helps fuel the colony. Ants also obtain a similar sugary syrup from the caterpillars of Chalk Hill Blue butterflies. When these caterpillars are ready to pupate they are carried underground and adopted by the ant colony. Upon emergence, the subterranean homesick blue butterflies scramble back to the surface and escape to the summer skies.



Chalkhill Blue Male  
c Bob Eade  
Sussex Wildlife Trust

Ant hills don't just benefit ants; their angles and aspects create a unique micro-habitat on chalk downland. Their sun-baked slopes are great for basking butterflies, grasshoppers and lizards and their soft, sifted soil is loved by mosses, grasses and flowers. This softness is also their vulnerability. Every ant lives in fear of the great winged terror from the sky – the green woodpecker. Its brutal bill and sticky harpoon tongue can cause carnage in a colony. Winged monsters, kingdoms at war – it's a veritable Game of Thrones out there on the South Downs in September.



Green Woodpecker  
c Derek Middleton  
Sussex Wildlife Trust

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### Anagrams this month

The following are all anagrams of popular TV shows.  
How many can you solve?

1. HEROS FAT GNOME
2. I'M ILL FATED CHEW
3. WITLESS TENNIS
4. IS A PINHEADED RAT
5. RAGE POT
6. DO HOT CROW
7. NO TABBY OWNED
8. TRIM ON CAD
9. NEEDS A REST
10. I SOONER ACT ROTTEN
11. LAY AS CUT
12. DAMN MERITS

Quiz kindly supplied by U3A.  
Answers inside back page.



**The worst epidemic of all time was the Black Death - a plague carried by fleas that liv on rats - which killed 75 million people in Europe and Asia between 1347 and 1351.**

**The English rhyme Rin-a-Ring-o'-Roses is said to date from the time of the bubonic plague. The 'roses' refer to red spots that appeared before boils started, the 'posies' to flowers people carried around to counteract the bad air that they thought caused the plague, and the sneezing was an early symptom.**

**During the Great Plague that struck England in 1665-66, boys at Eton school were punished for not smoking - smoking was thought to protect them from the disease.**

**Wig makers suffered during times of plague as people thought the disease could be caught from wigs made of human hair.**

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### Summer successes

The current health crisis has had a very restrictive effect on the work we have been able to carry out on our reserves of Pagham Harbour & Medmerry this year. Many plans and projects have had to be put on hold indefinitely, while only essential tasks are prioritised. However, some of our efforts that were put in place prior to the outbreak of COVID19 proved their worth and our breeding shore birds in particular, reaped the benefits.



Sandwich Tern  
c Chris Gomersall



Ringed Plover  
c Tom Marshall



Cattle Egret

During the winter staff and volunteers spend many hours in all sorts of weathers preparing specific islands within the reserves for the breeding season. The different species have different preferences and need a mosaic of habitat. It's hard work, but with so much habitat loss and beaches prone to human disturbance, it is extremely important for the birds that find these pockets of real estate.

The result this summer, was a cacophony of noise, and a wonderful spectacle of so many birds going about the business of raising families. Had lockdown occurred earlier, before we had the chance to work on the islands and ready them for the spring, the birds would not have found them so appealing and the results would be very different. The success of this year's seabird breeding season highlights how critical habitat and its health is to our wildlife. We are the most nature depleted country in Europe and two of the main factors are habitat loss and disturbance. It brings home the importance of reserves, conservation work and our wild spaces, when we are losing so much so quickly.

Another success this year has been cattle egrets breeding on the reserve for the first time. Their cousins, the little egrets, are now a common sight across the country but only started to breed in the UK as late as 1996. Having been a rare visitor, cattle egrets seem to be following suit, with the last few years seeing numbers rising and small groups spending more and more time on the reserve. This has culminated in the spring, with them joining the

heronry on North Wall and breeding alongside the little egrets and grey herons. Smaller than little egrets, they have a shorter yellow bill whereas little egrets

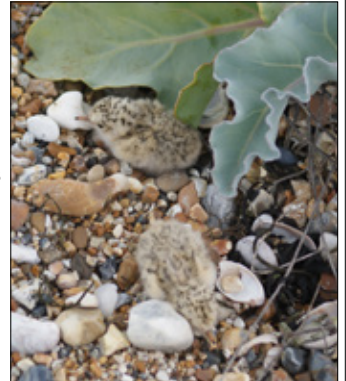
have a black bill. In breeding plumage, the lower back head and chest also becomes an orange-buff colour. Another distinguishing feature is their habit of following livestock around, feeding off the insects disturbed by their feet.

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Little Tern  
c Graham Goodall



Little Tern chick



Cattle Egrets

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Recent Callouts

**02/07/20 16:31**  
**Team paged to ordnance at East Head, West Wittering.**

On arrival to West Wittering Beach, staff took us to where the ordnance was found. Unfortunately on arrival the item had just been covered by the tide.



Team were stood down to return to station and to be re tasked at the next low tide.

**03/07/20 14:09**  
**Team re tasked to East Head.**

The ordnance was located, photos were taken and sent to our Operations Room and passed to E.O.D (Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team).

A large cordon was put in place and the beach was closed.

E.O.D. arrived on scene and a controlled detonation was carried out and the beach was reopened.

Thank you to West Wittering Estate staff for their support with this incident.

If you come across any ordnance on the beach or something you are unsure of please do not touch it and call



straight away and ask for the Coastguard!

Ordnance comes in all shapes and sizes and can be found to still be Highly Explosive, so please do not touch it and call the Coastguard.

**04/07/20 01:35**  
**Team paged to assist the ambulance service at Chichester Marina, after a casualty needed medical assistance on board their vessel, and needed assistance getting off.**

**05/07/20 12:44**  
**Team paged to Bracklesham Bay to reports of a Kite or Sail in the water with no sign of anyone with it.**  
On scene we reported the sail to be submerged and unretrievable due to the weather conditions and breaking waves.

A shoreline search was carried out by a Coastguard Rescue Search Team and Hayling and Selsey Lifeboat were also tasked to carry out searches.

Selsey Lifeboat attempted to retrieve the sail but due to conditions and where it was situated was unsuccessful.

With no further information, no reports of any missing persons and all searches complete all assets were stood down to return to station.

UPDATE: OWNER LOCATED SAFE AND WELL!

**05/07/20 20:04**  
**Team paged to a kayaker in possible difficulties off Aldwick.**  
Thankfully the kayaker was reported safe and well and we were stood down as we were leaving the station.



Selsey Coastguard Rescue Team



@HMCGSelsey

**11/07/20 19:00**  
**Team paged to possible ordnance on the beach at West Wittering with the Royal Navy E.O.D. (Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team).**  
A cordon was put in place and the beach was closed while E.O.D. carried out a controlled explosion.  
Returning to station at 22:15.

**12/07/20 10:32**  
**Team paged to assist the Air Ambulance Kent Surrey Sussex at West Wittering Beach after a casualty had been reported injured, after falling from their horse.**  
The casualty was taken to St Richards Hospital by air.

**20/07/20 16:40**  
**Team paged to a report of a missing child at West Wittering Beach.**  
Hayling Lifeboat was also tasked and launched.

On arrival to West Wittering Estate the child was reported found safe and well, and was reunited with parents.

**21/07/20 13:29**  
**Team paged to get eyes on a vessel off Shore Road, East Wittering after reports of concern for it were made.**  
Thankfully all was well and the team were stood down to return to station.

**23/07/20 17:26**  
**Team paged to Hayling Island along with Hayling Island Coastguard Rescue Team & Hill Head Coastguard Rescue Team to an 11 year old child stuck on the mud in Eastoke after the tide had gone out while the casualty was paddle boarding.**  
Two Selsey Mud Rescue Technicians were deployed and the child was safely recovered to safety.

Always check the tides when visiting the coast.

**31/07/20 16:34**  
**Team paged to a missing child last seen in the water at West Wittering Beach.**  
Hayling Lifeboat was also tasked to carry out a search.

Thankfully the child was found safe and well and all assets were stood down enroute to return to stations.

**31/07/20 16:55**  
**Team paged to a missing paddle boarder in Selsey.**  
As we arrived on scene with the first informant, he was pleased to let us know that the paddle boarder had made it back to the beach and was safe and well.

**31/07/20 18:00**  
**Team paged to reports of 2 people in the water holding on to their kayak after capsizing in Bracklesham.**  
Hayling Lifeboat was also tasked.

Team members managed to get eyes on the casualties who were both back in their kayak and were paddling.

The Lifeboat checked that they were both ok and confirmed that they had capsized but were now fine.

In 2004 we were lucky enough to spend seven months sailing around the Grenadines, an island group of the Windward Islands in the Caribbean. Nearing the end of our few weeks' anchorage in Mount Hartman Bay off the beautiful island of Grenada, we decided to visit the Rivers Rum Distillery.

As usual, we took our dinghy from our boat to the dock and caught the local bus into the capital St Georges. With an erratic timetable, we were lucky and the small bus arrived more or less on time. Their buses are usually twelve seaters, but often many more passengers are crammed into the small space, sometimes shared with a few chickens or a goat, but on this occasion our only company were a few locals. We had wanted to see as much as



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all rum distilleries, was the one to see. They are still using the same technique today that they'd used since its conception in the 1700s! So that was our goal when we set off!

The route was a little daunting as we would first have to go to Sauteurs, at the very tip of the island and over an hour's drive. We were directed to the bus to take us on the first leg of the journey, which only had 12 passengers, and no animals, leaving us more room to enjoy the trip. We'd informed the driver where we were making for and upon reaching Sauteurs, he pointed us in the direction of another bus, which he said went nearest to the Distillery. However, the driver of that bus told us that it was off his normal route, and no local buses went that far, only expensive taxis. Knowing there was always a negotiation to be had with these bus drivers, he said he would drop us at the nearest point on his route and quickly accepted a 15 Caribbean Dollar payment (about £3), which we eagerly accepted.

As usual, we had to wait for the bus to fill up before starting our journey. After some miles I remarked to Chris that I thought with a bus full of passengers it was unlikely he would go off his normal route, and had probably forgotten us, but we would see what occurred and as usual treat it as an 'adventure'. Suddenly, he swung off the main road and I heard him shout 'Just five minutes!' obviously to alert other passengers to the fact that he would eventually return to the route and take them where they wanted to go.

Unlike England, bus passengers on these islands seem to take whatever is thrown at them with resigned patience and not a flicker of reaction of any sort. Having turned off the main route, he drove like a bat out of hell along narrow rough roads, through fields of sugar cane, and although his 'five minutes' was the longest five that I'd experienced, some half hour later we eventually stopped outside two large open iron gates, seemingly in the middle of nowhere, with a large sign welcoming us to Rivers Rum Distillery. With almost all the passengers having to disembark as well, to let us off the bus as we were sitting at the back and the folding seats left no gangway, we thanked him for taking us the whole way and hopped off watching the vehicle disappearing in a cloud of dust and taking his long-suffering passengers to their intended destination an hour late.

Entering the gates, we walked down a dusty road in searing heat, through the sugar cane plantation, until we came to buildings where time had stood still. It was a beautiful estate with an abundance of trees of every description, with blooms large and small in an array of colours.

A well dressed young man came towards us and introduced himself as a guide and welcomed us, as the only visitors that day. We then commenced a wonderful and most interesting tour of the distillery through every stage, which was explained to us, from the picking of the sugar cane to the bottling of the rum, all of it prepared as it would have been 250 years ago, with only a few exceptions. The

by

**Patricia Read** young Caribbean boys, wearing only shorts and with bare feet, stood on the slowly moving belt, stacking the canes which were taken upwards and through the large, original, fast turning waterwheel, which pressed the canes so that the juice came out at the bottom and ran along a gully into vats. In this country it would be seen as a Health And Safety nightmare!

We were taken through the process, which ended with the rum testing at the end! Anything under 75% proof is rejected, and around 85% is the norm, so just the rum touching our lips was enough to blow our heads off! After politely refusing a larger tasting, we eventually made our way back to the road, wondering how we were going to tackle the long walk back to civilisation, and a possible bus route, on this hot afternoon. We knew we were on our own in this isolated neck of the woods, so we put our best feet forward.



Grenada Explorer.com

As though our prayers had been answered, we couldn't believe it when within minutes a large, blacked out, limousine glided to halt alongside us both. The electric window slowly opened and revealed a sophisticated, beautifully dressed, black lady who asked if we were going in her direction. She had apparently seen us leave the distillery, which she was visiting, and as luck would have it she was indeed going to Grenville bus station, where we were to catch our bus. This turned out to be another interesting, but a much more luxurious and comfortable journey, and the lady introduced herself as someone in government on the island, where she was born, but apparently was a regular visitor to Kensington and Shepherds Bush in London, rather differing areas I thought, where she had family. She said she missed Marks and Spencers terribly and lots of other things about England, and complained bitterly about the reckless driving of the local buses here, sometimes demanding to be let out and refusing to pay. I was pleased to hear we weren't the only ones who at times had been frightened to death, especially hearing it from a local!

She dropped us at the bus station, and after many thanks, a shiny red bus drew up beside us. We were just climbing inside when a man ran up to us, looking like a lost member of the Taliban, shouting at the driver and ushering us off the bus, pointing at another bus, which was parked a few metres away. I first tried to shake him off, but after some shouting and abuse between the drivers, it emerged that the driver who had tried to 'hijack' us was only waiting for prey such as ourselves, and it was not a bona fide bus, so not keeping to the Bus Association Rules. Mr Taliban explained this was a dirty trick and not to be tolerated, so we walked over to the other parked bus, much to the annoyance of the young driver and conductor in the red one.

On boarding the second bus, Mr Taliban's story was corroborated by other passengers, although we did think after the half hour wait until his bus was full, that being hijacked may have been preferable. The red bus meanwhile made several trips around the block, each time coming alongside and pre-empting another diatribe of abuse between drivers.

We eventually started back to St Georges and arrived at our favourite restaurant, The Nutmeg, for a meal late afternoon, after which we caught a bus to take us to the nearest point to Hartman Bay. Luckily we managed to negotiate a deal with a passing bus to take us to the top of 'Heart Attack Hill', the walk we have had to do many times from our boat, and after the day we'd had, we would have gladly paid more if pressed!

We still managed a swim before dusk when we got back to the boat, and dropped into our beds after another very enjoyable adventure.

13) What word in the English language does the following: the first two letters signify a male, the first three letters signify a female, the first four letters signify a great person, while the entire world signifies a great woman. What is the word?



## Jobs for September

This is a good time to plant Potato tubers if you want to harvest them as a Christmas treat. Choose a second-cropping variety and plant them in large pots or gro-bags. Place them in a sheltered spot outside for the next few months and then bring in when the temperatures drop. An unheated glasshouse is ideal or else large cloches can be used. The crop should be ready a few weeks before Christmas.

Wasps are generally very useful as they have a good appetite for aphids. If they are interfering with ripening fruit you can reduce their numbers - make traps as follows - put some beer, honey or jam in a jam jar and fasten a paper lid, with a small hole in it over the top. Place in strategic spots.

Always keep some neat Tea Tree Oil handy as it relieves Wasp stings immediately.

Ensure compost in pots, window boxes and containers containing Summer bedding never dries out and continue to feed weekly with a high potash liquid feed. This will ensure that displays keep going for as long as possible and, combined with regular dead-heading, will make sure they will look good through the Autumn. Most will keep blooming until the first frost.

## Tip Top Tips

- Start a new Compost heap to take this autumn's (compostable) prunings and fallen leaves.
- Add some well-rotted manure to compost heaps to help the compost 'cook' more quickly.
- Pick off any diseased Rose leaves showing signs of Black Spot or rust, and dispose or burn them. Collect any that have fallen on the ground below.
- Earth up Leeks and Celery.
- Lift and dry Onions.
- Start purchasing bulbs for planting later-on.
- Don't always buy on account of cheapness - sales always have a reason!
- Don't leave bulbs where mice can get at them - free breakfast costs money!
- Water dormant Cyclamen to bring them back into growth.
- Plant pots of prepared Hyacinth bulbs for Christmas bloom and scent.



### The Hidden Garden

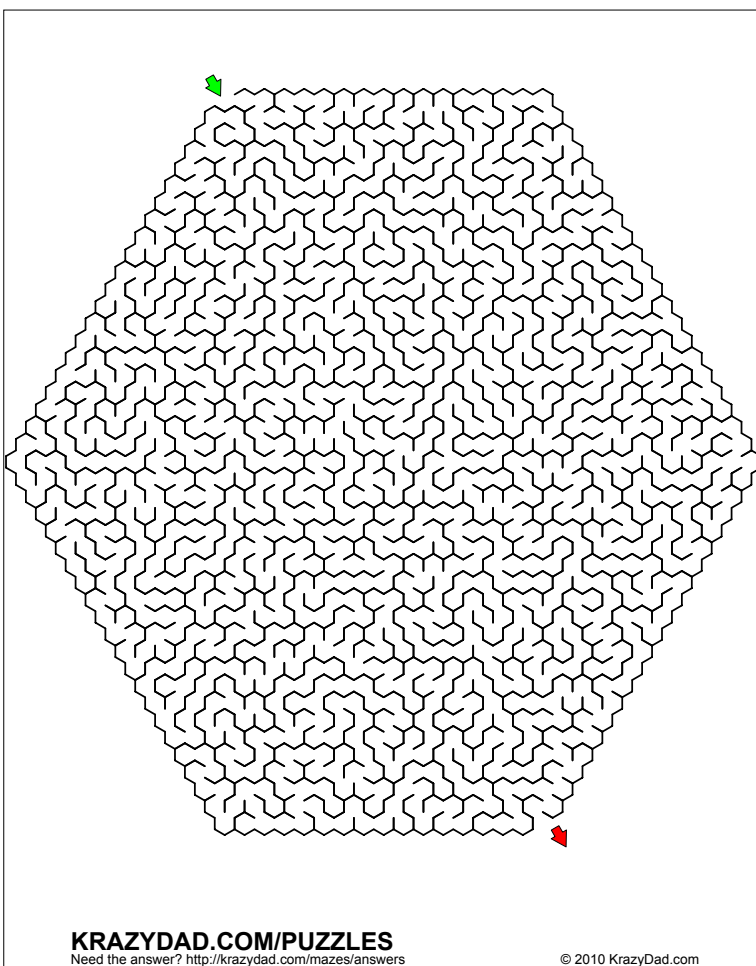
a Selsey Community Garden for all to enjoy. Come and join us and meet other passionate gardeners, learn seasonal gardening ideas, swap seeds & plants and help grow fresh vegetables and flowers to take home.

Open every Saturday 10-4pm  
at The Bridge Support Centre  
behind Selsey Library, PO20 9EH

Contact Paul on  
07815 790770 for more  
information

organised by 

- 14) What word in the English language has three consecutive double letters?
- 15) For the following, can you give the next three letters?  
OTTFSS
- 16) If A is the brother of B, B is the brother of C, and C is the father of D, what relation to A is D?
- 17) Which father and daughter recorded 'Something Stupid'?



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Teacher: "If you had one pound and you asked your father for another, how many pounds would you have?"

John: "One pound."

Teacher: "You don't know your arithmetic, John."

John: "You don't know my father."

Two antennas got married. The marriage was horrible, but the reception was great.

## DONNA'S DELIBERATIONS

Hello, my lovely fellow Selsonians - I hope this finds you well. Somehow, we have managed to get this far and autumn is upon us; it's been the strangest summer I can remember, that much I do know. To be fair, it's probably been the strangest year and if we could get a credit note for 2020, I think most of us would!

I hope some of you managed to get out and about a bit during the good weather - most people I know opted for 'staycations' this year and chose not to leave 'Blighty'. We managed to get around a bit but 'overseas' to us meant the Isle of Wight! Not knocking it though, as my two readers will know, it's one of my favourite places.

Mr J and I popped down to Shaftesbury for a little look around and it wasn't until we arrived there that we realised it was where the famous Hovis bread advert was filmed in 1973. If you recall, it's where a young lad pushes a bicycle, full of loaves of bread up an exceptionally steep, cobbled street - this is Gold Hill in Shaftesbury. It's one of those incredible, historic streets which hasn't changed for hundreds of years and, for those of us of a certain age, is firmly embedded in our collective memory. To preserve the cobbles, it's now pedestrianised and takes a few minutes to walk up, but it's absolutely unchanged and judging by the number of cars parked at the bottom has become quite the tourist draw. Have to say, I feel a bit sorry for the residents who live at the foot of the hill - there's a road sign on the front of a property and I suspect the owners are somewhat fed up with, although resigned to, scores of visitors taking photos of their home! I must admit, I was one of them but did feel ever so slightly awkward!

The advert has now become an all time classic, apparently having been voted viewers' all time favourite. The little boy, pushing his bike up what I think we all thought was a hill somewhere in the north of England, was directed by Ridley Scott and the music was 'New World' by Dvorak, which was specially arranged for a brass band, further evoking the 'northern' feel. Interestingly, Ridley Scott, has since been knighted and has gone on to become one of Hollywood's most sought after directors. He was responsible for cinema blockbusters such as Alien and Gladiator but began his career directing commercials.

Fun facts: The original Hovis wheatgerm loaf was invented in 1886 by a chap called Richard Stoney Smith. One of the earliest advertisements for the bread stated 'Hovis bread and biscuits for good bone, brain, flesh and muscle' and the choice of name was the result of a national competition which was won by a London student called Herbert Grimes. He took the Latin phrase Hominis Vis - Strength of Man - shortened it, and came up with 'Hovis'. I wonder if he had any notion that almost 140 years later the name would live on?

I expect that by now the word 'staycation' has found its way into general usage - we all know exactly what is meant by the word. We may look at the



Gold Hill from the bottom



Gold Hill from the top



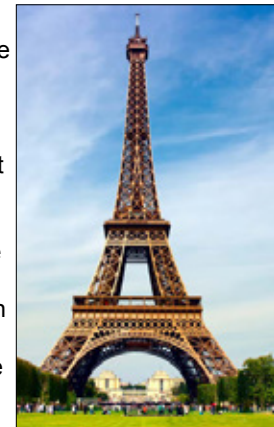
media and see photos of people enjoying their summer holiday, posing in front of the Eiffel Tower or lounging on a beach somewhere and start drifting off, planning our next adventure - but then, reality kicks in, life just isn't as simple as it was this time last year. If we go somewhere will we end up being quarantined when we get back? Will it be so stressful that we will need a holiday to recover from the holiday? (Actually, I often feel like that anyway!) Far flung foreign shores are off many people's radar for the foreseeable future so maybe a 'staycation' is the way to go. I originally thought this meant that you never actually left the place in which you lived, but apparently not, it just means that you don't require overnight accommodation. Now, I must admit, Mr Johnson and I did cheat a couple of times, but essentially we've had a staycation this year and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Having said that, given that I don't drive I'm not sure it's always been that much of a holiday for him!

Thinking about it, when you fly somewhere, you don't only have to factor in the two hours you spend at the airport, you actually have to get there, which in our case of course, can be another two hours, plus however long it takes to get from the airport to your final destination. Staying closer to home means you also don't have to worry about a time difference either, and so spend the first two days feeling thoroughly hung over because your body has no idea whether it's supposed to be asleep or awake! Staycations have become a form of 'alternative tourism' which needs much less planning, so inviting you to live in the moment more, take your time, discover more local landscapes and just reconnect with the outdoors and the people you enjoy spending time with. It limits the stress connected with organisation, meaning that we have time to do the things that we never normally get around to doing - like going to all those places we keep meaning to get to but never quite manage to. It can lead to a complete rediscovery of the part of the world we live in and it also has massive eco benefits because we aren't leaving such a sizeable carbon footprint. All in all, I think 'staycations' get a 'thumbs up' from me - we can enjoy all the benefits of a normal holiday without the drawbacks! It goes without saying that largely 'staycating' in our little town at the bottom of the long and winding road, really isn't that difficult to do. We have 'instagrammable' beaches on our doorsteps, amazing seafood and pretty good weather on the whole - I think we can manage!

Now, on matters other - I don't want to worry anyone, but I just thought I'd get this out there - September equals the schools going back which in turn means that the Celebrations, Roses and Quality Street start appearing in the shops which can only mean one thing. I know - it always comes as a shock, we are as equally unprepared for this as we are if it starts snowing in December, but it is a fact, and I thought I'd just give everyone the head's up incase they were momentarily taken aback by this. Actually, confectionary started to land in August this year, I understand. Never understood it myself - as if any of that stuff would actually stay in the cupboard until December anyway!

So, stay safe, everyone. This brave new world we are all having to navigate our way through is certainly unsettling but we will get there if we look after each other.

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The Course looks as good as it always does, the greens are superb and the fair-ways, although now in their summer colours



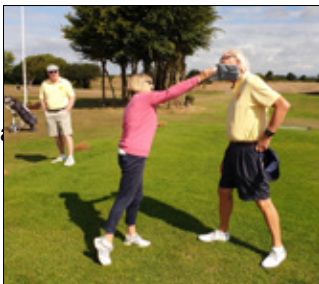
due to the hot dry weather, look welcoming and interesting. The clubs groundsmen, Martin Kay and Roger Cawte have worked tirelessly throughout lock down to keep the course in such good condition. Thank you from all the Members. Also a thank you to the Selsey Country Club Management Team for all their hard work in making it possible for the course to be opened for play observing, of course, all the government's guidelines.

In May the course was open to members only in accordance with government guidelines. Members took advantage of being able to play their golf. By June this year's Club Captain, Matt Hurst together with the Committee and the Ladies Captain Alison Weller and Veterans' Captain Richard Jarvis have managed to get the competitions that are played each year underway. Now all sections are back to playing for their Cups and Trophies and everybody is really enjoying their golf and meeting up with their fellow golfers. Not quite back to normal as there are still restrictions in the Club house and the Restaurant is still unable to operate. However the bar is open and drinks, teas and coffees can be bought and enjoyed in the social distancing layout of the Club house or outside on the veranda.

All friendly matches have had to be cancelled this year and all fixtures have been postponed until next year when it is hoped that the pandemic will be over. But everybody has agreed that they are lucky to be able to play their sport

In July the course opened to non members and it is hoped that visitors will enjoy the course and the restricted facilities.. All of this organisation has been a huge task for the Selsey Country Club who own and manage the golf course. Hours and hours have been spent on working out the social distancing, the operation of the course. At the beginning of the year Gary Hughes, the Golf Club's professional resigned. The golf course now is being marshalled by various members of staff who supervise the tee times for Club days, members, and visitors. They are able to offer cold drinks, tea and coffee and snack bars and basic golf requirements such as tees and balls from the golf shop.

Despite all the restrictions the Club has embraced some of their mixed competitions. The annual Ladies v Veterans is a competition looked forward to by both sections. The Silver Gauntlet, this is where the Lady Captain takes the gauntlet and swipes the Veterans Captain on the face, gently of course, throws down the gauntlet and the challenge begins. This year, the 'swipe' was carefully acted by the lady Captain. The gauntlet had been kept in its special casket since last year, and social distancing was maintained! Despite not being able to sit down to a 'tea' everyone was able to have a drink from the Clubhouse Bar. The result of the competition, well it was a draw with the ladies winning 3 matches, the men 3 matches and a draw. Great result.



Another very important fixture in the Selsey golf calendar is the Max Faulkner Claret Jug. This is played in honour of a former owner of the Club who was the 1951 British Open Champion. This is a mixed competition and all sections of the club can play. 31 players took part, a good number under the circumstances and it was won by Barry Rishman with a nett 68 narrowly beating Florentino Alonso who also scored a nett 68 but came second on count back. The best Junior score was by Luca Alonso, one of the up and coming junior members scoring a nett 69, just one shot behind the winners. The best ladies score was a nett 74 achieved by Alison Weller.

The second annual competition, The Godding Bowl was played on the last day of July. 24 players took to the course in mixed pairs playing Foursomes. This is where each pair takes alternative shots, including alternative drives. This was very manageable under the new distancing rules and every one had a great day. The winning pair were Craig Newman and Rita Green with a nett score of 62.5 and the runner ups were Simon Aspital and Mary Carpenter with a nett score of 64. A great competition, all the scores were quite close and the Godding bowl was presented by the Club Captain, Matt Hurst and Lady Captain, Alison Weller together with miniature rose plants for the ladies and bottle of wine for the men.

#### Ladies Section

The Ladies played their first round of golf on 29th May This was a non qualifying stableford just get the ladies back in the swing of golf. They played several rounds of stablefords and then commenced competition play on 6th June. Six new ladies have joined the Club and all are enjoying the friendly atmosphere and camaraderie that exists amongst the ladies. All ladies had to have their handicaps sorted out and during May and June many 9 hole games were played with the new members in order to give these ladies a handicap.

The first competition to be played was the The King Farlow. This is a two part competition played over two weeks. This competition dates back to 1928. The scores of this competition are different to any other competition the ladies play. It is the best scored 18 holes out of the the 36 holes played. Mary Carpenter was the winner with an incredible net score of 56. Jaqui Towns was the runner up with another amazing score of 61. Both ladies were cut 2 shots off their handicap!. Mary joined the ladies section at the end of last year. Well done to Mary, her first victory and we look forward to reporting many more.

The ladies then played a stableford the following week on 20th July and this was won by Grace Bishop and Mary Carpenter came second

All these competitions are qualifying and therefore affect the handicap. Play well and the handicap can reduce, or play badly and the handicap can go up.

For those ladies who do not wish to play 18 holes and the main competitions, there is the opportunity to play in non qualifying competitions over 9 holes. Scores are recorded and there is therefore a winner each week. At the end of the season the lady who has won the most 9 hole competitions will be awarded with the 9 Hole's Trophy

The **Men** and the **Veterans** sections have also been able to play some of their annual competitions and good results are being achieved. The Beldam Cup (Mens Competition) was played on 15th August and despite torrential rain the competition was completed and won by Simon Aspital and John Lakey who scored 45 points narrowly beating, on count back, Matt Hurst and Ash Houghton who also scored 45 points.



#### Junior Section.

A fun event for junior members and members from men's section in the format of Texas Scramble was held on 1st August. The junior winners were Jack Lawson & Lloyd Hughes who played with Gavin Lawson and Dan Russell. Another event is being arranged for later in the summer

The Selsey Juniors have had a few new members recently and are currently undertaking stableford competitions on a Thursday morning during the summer. These competitions are open to all junior members whether they have a handicap or not. This is being

well supported and enjoyed by the junior members. The overall winner will be announced at the end of the summer.

This year the Selsey Junior Championship will be played on **Sunday 13th September** and it is hoped that this will be well supported and a good day had by players and spectators.

Hopefully the Golf Club will now be able to remain open and members can play their golf, play their competitions and enjoy their sport.



**St Wilfrid's Hospice**  
Making a difference to local lives

#### Step Up for Moonlight Walk Week 2020

##### 5 – 12 September

St Wilfrid's Hospice much loved annual Moonlight Walk event is going virtual - step up to support your local Hospice with 10,000 or 20,000 steps.

Chief Executive Alison Moorey said, "During this difficult time, our St Wilfrid's Hospice nurses are stepping up to continue caring for people living with a terminal illness in our community, facing new and ever-changing challenges.



During, Moonlight Walk Week we're asking as many of you as possible to walk virtually shoulder to shoulder with them in solidarity. Sign up today and take 10,000 or 20,000 steps wherever you are, for all our nurses stepping up to support patients where they are."

Once registered St Wilfrid's will send you an exclusive 2020 Moonlight Walk t-shirt and a supporter pack, full of advice and support on how to complete the challenge and fundraise virtually.

By reaching the £60 fundraising target you'll also earn a special edition 2020 Moonlight Walk medal after the event, with many other prizes up for grabs.

These target funds alone could support a home visit to a terminally ill patient with over 2 hours of care by a St Wilfrid's Nurse Specialist.

Sammie Paice, will be walking in Moonlight Walk Week in memory of her mum Sally,

"Within 3 days of being referred to St Wilfrid's, we witnessed a huge change in Mum. With her pain and mobility being properly managed she had a quality of life we hadn't experienced in months. The care we received there enabled us to form memories we can cherish for a life time".

Now more than ever, the money you help raise can support the future of hospice care in our community. Sign up today at [stwh.co.uk/moonlightwalk](http://stwh.co.uk/moonlightwalk).

**18) In Greek mythology, who was the son of Ares and Aphrodite?**

**19) Whose first novel was Only Dad?**

**20) From which opera does "The Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves" come?**

**21) Which carbohydrate causes jam to gel?**

**22) In the world of finance, what does ISA stand for?**

**23) What was the name of Billy Bunter's sister?**

**For a period of time, Houdini used a trap door in every single show he did...**

**I guess you could say it was a stage he was going through.**



#### Make A Will Fortnight - 5 October 2020 - 16 October 2020

You have the power to do something enduring for your community. Make a will fortnight will return this October, with bookings for will writing and advice available from September.

Take part in St Wilfrid's Hospice Make A Will Fortnight scheme and have your Will written or amended by a local solicitor firm without charge.

Due to demand we recommend you register your interest today at [stwh.co.uk/events/make-a-will-fortnight](http://stwh.co.uk/events/make-a-will-fortnight)

#### Leap4Love returns

Experience the freedom of flight with a sponsored 10,000 feet free-fall parachute jump.

With Covid-ready special measures and a PPE-style tandem jumpsuit now in place, the following dates are now available:

- Sunday 20th September 2020
- Sunday 7th March 2021
- Sunday 4th July 2021

Rest assured you are in very safe hands with the GoSkyDive team – as they are the UK's specialist for first timers and have all training sessions British Parachute Association approved.



Visit St Wilfrid's GoSkyDive charity page [www.goskydive.com/st-wilfrids-hospice](http://www.goskydive.com/st-wilfrids-hospice) to sign up.

#### Abseil Spinnaker tower – Last chance!

##### Sat 19th September

Join #TeamWilf and scale a local landmark, taking on an incredible 100 metre descent down the iconic Spinnaker Tower! Registration is now just £30 for your last chance to abseil with us for a year.

**What's E.T. short for?**  
**Because he's got little legs.**

**What did Batman say to Robin before they got in the car?**  
**"Robin, get in the car."**

**A man got hit in the head with a can of Coke.**  
**Thank goodness it was a soft drink.**





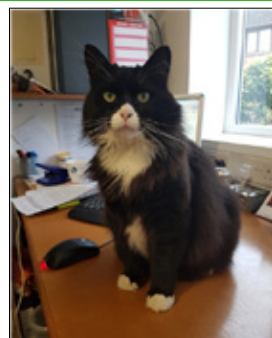
## THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

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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.



This month I would like to talk to you about this little cat I know called Sonny. Sonny arrived at the centre as a tiny little 1 day old kitten that needed hand feeding and round the clock care by my dedicated staff. He did end up being fostered onto another mum cat at the centre but as her kittens were much larger than him they often pushed him out. This meant the staff still had to give him top up feeds and our vet nurse Sophie took him home at night to give him the extra milk he needed. I saw him a few times on his travels between the staff, he got all the attention from the girls, but I'm not jealous honest.

Eventually Sonny grew up to be a lovely cheeky cat, but unfortunately although he was old enough his body was not mature enough to be neutered. Rather than keep him at the centre any longer he went home with a staff member from the veterinary team. And of course she fell in love, although she thought she had been a dog lover she soon found out she had a little black cat size hole in her heart that needed filling. Sonny fit in perfectly and after he finally was able to have his operation she adopted him, he's now so happy and loved in his new home.

Sonny was at The Centre for 165 days. During this time, like all animals we rescue and rehome, he received veterinary care, round the clock nursing care, food, toys, comfortable bedding and a warm pen. Sonny's stay with us cost us approximately **£20.00** per day.

Along with Sonny's new owner we have created Sonny's appeal to try and help raise some money for the centre and those animals that need the extra care, please go to this page to donate to Sonny's appeal (<https://donate.kindlink.com/the-cat-rabbit-rescue-centre/3165>).

You can also find his full story and the link to donate on our website or Facebook pages.

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

Love Markus x

**P.S. Please check our website [www.crrc.co.uk](http://www.crrc.co.uk) to see how we are now rehoming and for the animals available for adoption. If you are looking to adopt a cat please do ring the centre, for rabbits please fill out an online application form. But for kittens and guinea pigs please do check the website and only contact us if you see something suitable on there.**

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Also find us on facebook  
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I wondered what my parents did to fight boredom before the internet. I asked my 17 brothers and sisters and they didn't know either.

### Pet of the Month September 2020



This month please allow us to introduce you to Jonas. Jonas is a 9-year-old black and white neutered male cat. He has been living here at the centre since December 2019 as his owner had become ill and they were struggling, also he didn't really get on well with the other cat.

Jonas is a very scared and frightened little cat who really needs to find a very special home that suits his needs. While he did live in a home he was often on his own as his owner was in and out of hospital and we don't think he has ever really had the chance to go outside, to be honest we don't think he has ever had much human interaction. Jonas will usually hiss and spit when you go near him and is really not keen on being touched. He really needs to find a very patient and caring owner who possibly has experience of nervous cats and will be able to give him the time he needs. We're not sure how Jonas will settle into a home but we hope he might be happier than being here, his new owner will need to be very patient with him as we think it would take him a bit of time to settle in. Jonas is looking for a home without other animals and no children. After being kept in a room for most of his life this handsome boy really needs to finally be given the chance to live his life, to be happy, free and to just be a cat.

If you think you may be able to give Jonas the new home he deserves, please give The Centre a call Monday to Friday 9am-4pm.

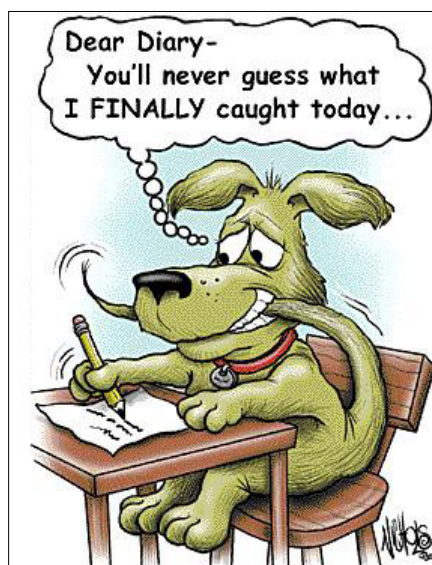


## THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

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

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

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



You have to hand it to whoever came up with the idea of the shovel.

It was a ground-breaking invention.

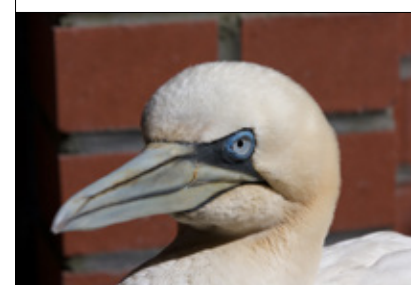
What's the stupidest animal in the jungle?

A polar bear.



### Brent Lodge Briefings – Heat Wave Wildlife

As the summer continues it also brings with it more seasonal casualties and a variety of wildlife species that will test any experts knowledge. We have mostly been treating orphaned or abandoned birds or mammals but the recent warm weather has seen birds being admitted in a very weak state caused by severe exhaustion or dehydration. If treated quickly, normally in these circumstances they recover and only require a meal and a safe place to recuperate. Thank you to the 2 kind sisters who took the time to climb through the brambles to rescue and take care of this stunning Cormorant. He was then admitted to the vet clinic in **Selsey** in a dazed start. Once in our care, he had space to rest and recuperate. We are pleased to say he has now been released back to his natural habitat. We also recently treated a gannet that needed space to recover from exhaustion.



We only have a small team of staff to run the charity, care for patients and maintain the rehabilitation enclosures, so without our lovely volunteers it has been tough. We didn't see the drop in patients that we thought we were going

to see over the summer. The hospital treated over 2,000 patients during the summer instead of the 1,500 we had anticipated, including over 250 water birds, 700 garden birds, 19 fox cubs, 30 birds of prey and 280 hedgehogs. Overall people have been very understanding and we have been overwhelmed by the support shown to us. Sadly, despite working hard around the clock under extreme circumstances, the team have suffered abusive messages and calls. These are testing times for us all so please remember to be kind to us and each other.

Many UK species have suffered a decline in numbers over the past few years. This year also sees the first publication of the Red List for UK Mammals, showing that 1 in 4 mammals are now classified as 'vulnerable to extinction'. As more people become fascinated with wildlife and more educated on the plights they face, the more people take notice of what is happening around them. It is always a great pleasure to be able to treat and release some of these most-loved species, which will hopefully contribute to their long term survival in the wild.

If you do find a wild animal in need please do give us a call, we are more than happy to help determine the best outcome for the animal. Our new mobile-friendly website offers plenty of advice, so if you are out and about you have help and advice readily available at your fingertips.

[www.brentlodge.org](http://www.brentlodge.org)

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- 24) Who did David Essex play on stage in Evita?
- 25) How many were there originally in the Spice Girls?
- 26) Which popular US singer died in 2007, aged 93?
- 27) Who had a hit in 1972 with "Puppy Love"?



## Selsey Buddy Support

### Selsey Community Forum – September Update

Following on from the amazing work that the local **Selsey Covid-19 Mutual Aid** Buddies carried out during lockdown to support people who were shielding, we now have **Selsey Buddy Support**. We are grateful to those buddies who have been able to continue working with the charity to offer a new service for the residents of Selsey. It will enable and empower the community to be more caring, safe, compassionate, and understanding, providing ongoing inclusive support to our most vulnerable people. It will continue to work in partnership with voluntary, community, business, and statutory groups. **Selsey Buddy Support** will continue to cover the town led by and outreach manager. They will work hand in hand with other activities that are co-ordinated by the **Selsey Care Shop** including:



- offers practical individual help
- individual befriending
- food distribution
- lending library
- various emergency supports
- welfare checks
- community activities
- delivery of Senior Selsey News
- shopping
- prescriptions
- fund raising
- Christmas Day Community Lunch

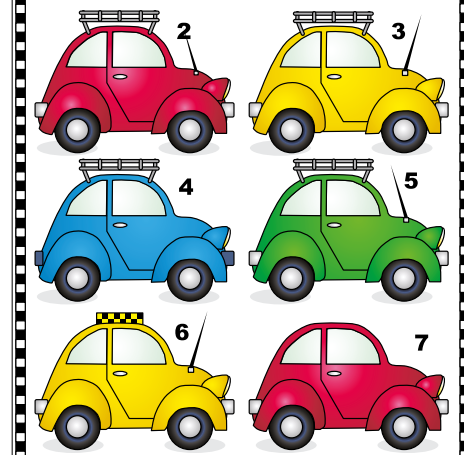
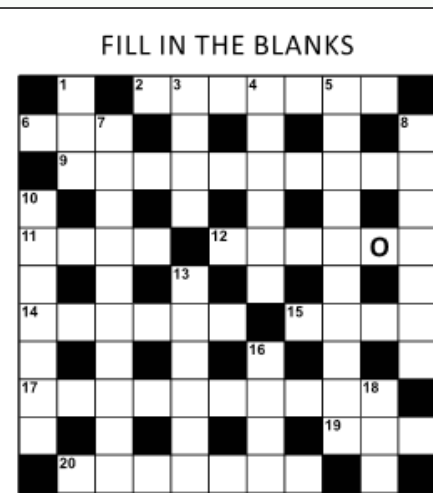
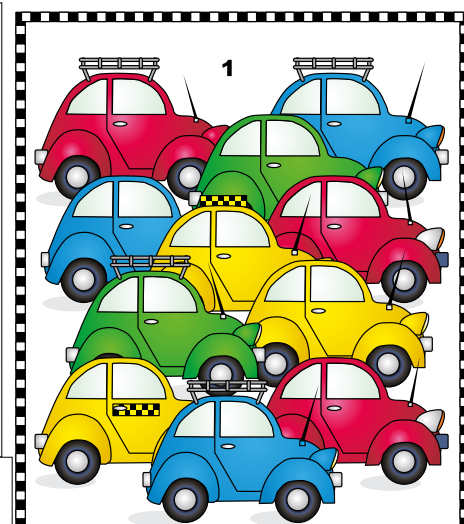
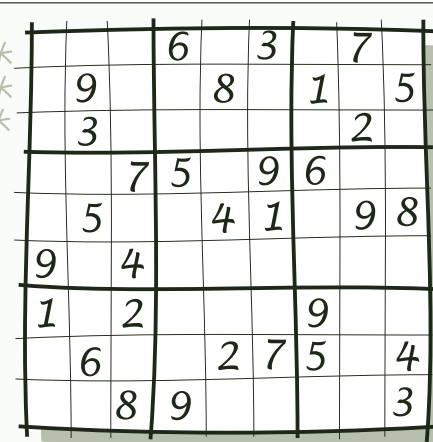
A new training and peer support programme will be designed to ensure that all buddies, volunteers, and staff are given information and guidance they need to carry out their role effectively and enable them to feel valued. The **Selsey Buddy Support** and the **Selsey Care Shop** come under the umbrella organisation **Selsey Community Forum** – a well-established charity that aims to identify local need and work in partnership to meet local need. Whilst activities had been suspended during lockdown they are now being restarted albeit in a different way. The Community Calendar that is held at the shop has been updated to reflect any changes. The **Selsey Wellbeing Services** offers parenting education and advice, weekly counselling opportunities, supportive phone calls and self-help groups in mental health, relationships, and loss. **Selsey Money Support** offers licensed debt support, form filling, money management and benefits advice. **Grow Selsey** is a project that has grown out of Selsey Vision aiming to create new green spaces on three sites for the mental health benefit of Selsey residents. **Your Good Morning Call** operates in Bracklesham to offer daily support to vulnerable older people. It is one of a number of activities available across the Peninsula to support older and people with disabilities.

For more information pop into the **Selsey Care Shop**, open Monday to Friday 9-4, Saturday 9-1 or call: **01243 201616**.

- 28) What did Stevie Wonder lose after a car crash in 1973?
- 29) What was The Wurzels' only no.1 hit?

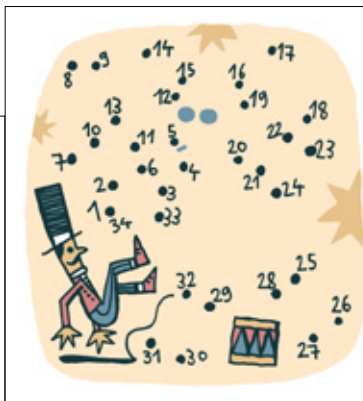


# Steve's Puzzle Page



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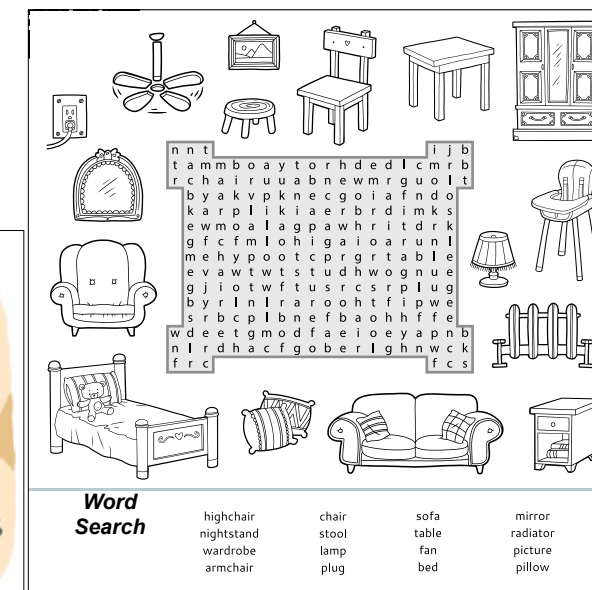
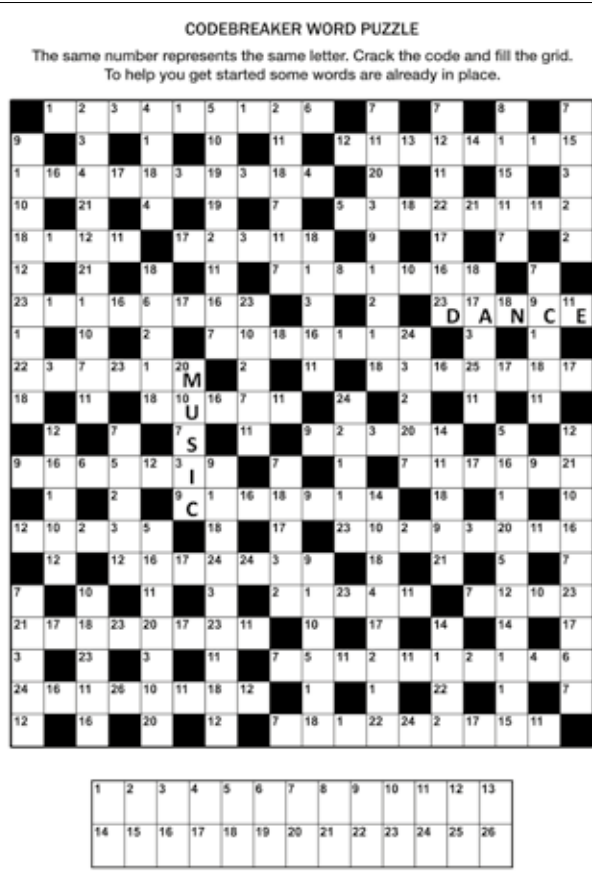
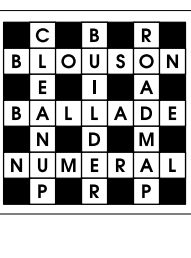
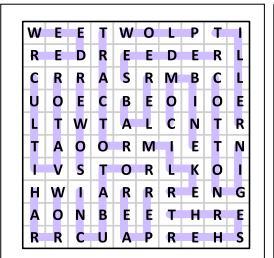
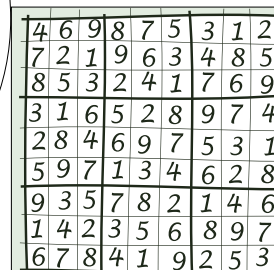
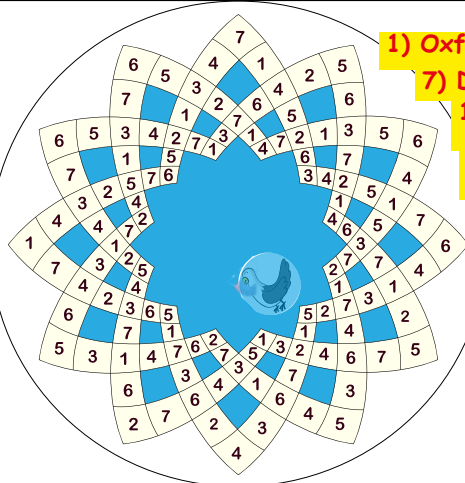
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Find 10 differences in the pictures

ANSWER: 1=E, 2=S, 3=T, 4=A, 5=B, 6=L, 7=I, 8=H, 9=C, 10=Y, 11=O, 12=D, 13=Q, 14=U, 15=R, 16=F, 17=P, 18=V, 19=K, 20=N, 21=M, 22=G, 23=Z, 24=X, 25=W, 26=J.

1) Oxford 2) Iris 3) Ceefax 4) The Bronx 5) Dubbing 6) Creates sound effects  
7) Diminuendo 8) Zit 9) Crowds 10) Reform Club  
11) Richard Henry Dana 12) Cathy Gale 13) Rowlf 14) Birds of a Feather (Pauline Quirke) 15) Georgi Malenkov 16) British Museum



Word Search

highchair  
nightstand  
wardrobe  
armchair  
chair  
stool  
lamp  
plug  
sofa  
table  
fan  
bed  
mirror  
radiator  
picture  
pillow

## Browsing

All 36 libraries in West Sussex will reopen for browsing during limited opening hours week beginning Monday 17 August.

The aim is to gradually increase Library opening hours over time, but at the moment the offer remains limited due to the additional capacity needed to manage the new safety measures required for both customers and staff. This enables everyone in the library to move around safely and for new procedures to be implemented to ensure returned stock can be quarantined for 72 hours.

## I.T.

West Sussex will also be offering a limited I.T. service in all 36 locations from 17th August.

These one hour sessions will need to be booked in advance either by phoning or visiting your local library webpage. Fewer terminals than usual will be available to follow social distancing guidance and our I.T. Customer Charter gives more information. If you know someone who relies on library computers to get online, please let them know that they are available again for limited use and to contact their local library to find out more.

## Select and Collect

There are two ways you can 'select and collect'.

## Staff Select

While we have now reopened our library catalogue for reservations, we realise that you may not know exactly what you want to borrow or may want a more general selection of books.

So if you cannot get out of the house, or just miss having the time to browse, why not ask one of our expert staff to choose for you by completing our free Staff Select form.

## Customer Select

You can once again use the library catalogue to reserve specific titles for free in the usual way online or by telephoning your nearest large library, Chichester Library 01243 777351.

## Collection of Items

Once the items are available your local library will contact you by phone or email to enable you to collect your items during our limited opening hours.

## What to expect when you visit the library

Face coverings must be worn in libraries to adhere to Government guidance.



Your library may look a little different when you return as we have put measures in place to support customers and staff. These include:

- dropping off your returned items at the library entrance rather than at the kiosk
- asking you to sanitise your hands as you come into the library

- limiting the number of people in the library at any one time
- adding arrows and floor markings where needed
- adding screens to service points
- moving furniture to create more space
- removing sale items such as cards and bags

## Melody for the Mind

Melody for the Mind are informal, relaxed, dementia-friendly singing groups which took place in four of our libraries when we were able to hold group activities. Whilst these activities are suspended, we thought we would bring some songs to you at home so that everyone can join in! Singing is known to help the memory and increase wellbeing so why not give it a go!

Also, have a look on this page for local organisations offering support and advice and other helpful resources!

<https://arena.westsussex.gov.uk/web/arena/currentoffer/melody-for-the-mind>

## Selsey Library

Email [selsey.library@westsussex.gov.uk](mailto:selsey.library@westsussex.gov.uk)

Phone renewals (not 24 hours) 01243 642110

Library phone number 01243 602096

## Opening times

Monday - 2:00pm - 5:00pm  
Tuesday - 2:00pm - 5:00pm  
Wednesday - Closed  
Thursday - 10:00am - 1:00pm  
Friday - 10:00am - 1:00pm  
Saturday - 10:00am - 1:00pm  
Sunday - Closed

West Sussex Libraries are now open for limited browsing and computer use. Our opening hours are subject to change.

Address School Lane, Selsey, PO20 9EH



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# East Beach Church

Now as we move into the autumn, we will look to see what other activities can safely be re-introduced. We will keep Selsey updated with the plan!

It has been great to open on Sunday mornings albeit with reduced numbers, masks and social distancing. We will continue to have only this one service open to the public: Sunday morning at 10am. We are committed to worshipping God as we are called to by God but within the government's guidelines for safety:

- A limited number can attend so you will need to book a place through Alan (607945).
- Please do not book or attend if you are displaying any Covid-19 symptoms
- Please observe distancing inside and outside the building.
- Face masks should be worn inside the church building
- Singing is not permitted except by the worship leaders
- Please avoid physical signs of affection. Greet verbally or use fist or elbow bumps.
- Please avoid using toilets unless absolutely necessary!
- Names and contact details of all attending are recorded for contact tracing info.
- There will be no refreshments and chatting inside the building after the service.
- The service will be streamed as normal on YouTube, so if you are not attending, continue to enjoy the comfort of your favourite armchair as you worship the Lord!

Now as we move into the autumn, we will look to see what other activities can safely be re-introduced. We will keep Selsey updated with the plan! In the meantime, from Monday 7th September, our weekly schedule will be as below.

**YouTube Live Stream, Upload and Playlist Weekly Schedule**  
The link is the same for our YouTube channel  
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCG2cNeKLX1osDgC4iGFgiRg>

Day	10am	7pm
Sunday	Morning Worship at Church building	Evening Worship (YouTube)
	see notes above re booking & safety (Service also on YouTube)	
Monday	Songs of Praise (YouTube) (for Care Homes and others)	
Tuesday		Prayer Meeting (using Zoom)
Wednesday		Church open for Private Prayer 1-4pm
Thursday		LifeGroup (using Zoom)

Friday	Sunbeams (YouTube) Songs & Stories for parents, carers and toddlers	
Saturday		Once a month Saturday 7pm Family Fun Evening which may be on YouTube or Zoom depending on what the content is
We do continue to pray for God's protection upon Selsey, our families & friends, as well as the wonderful medical & care workers across the country.		



## St. Peter's Church

Rector: Fr Andrew Wilkes  
Email: [rector.selsey@gmail.com](mailto:rector.selsey@gmail.com)  
Tel: 01243 601984

St. Peter's Church is open for personal prayer from 10 am to 12 noon on Wednesdays.

There will be a service of Holy Communion at 10am on every Sunday from 6th September (booking required).

Please contact the Reverend Andrew Wilkes (601984) for more information.

## SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH



We are HOPING to open on 6th September... subject to the Risk Assessment for the church to be ratified by our Church Council.

IF the church is able to open the following preachers have been appointed for September. ...

### SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday 6th September 10.30 am Revd. John Scrivens  
Sunday 13th September 10.30 am Mrs Margaret Thompson  
Sunday 20th September 10.30am Revd. John Scrivens  
Sunday 27th September 10.30 am Mr Jeff Craghill

Our minister from 1st September is Revd John Scrivens 01903 416501



## The Catholic Parish of Our Lady of Mount Carmel & St Wilfrid

Church Road, Selsey, PO20 0LS  
Answerphone: 01243 602312



### Service Times

Open every Wednesday 10.00-11.00 a.m. for Private Prayer.

Mass will alternate each weekend:  
Saturday 5.30 p.m. OR  
Sunday, 10.00 a.m.

Subject to change. Please check website: [www.stwilfridselsey.co.uk](http://www.stwilfridselsey.co.uk) or Newsletter on Parish Noticeboard outside the Church.





## 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 Chris on Selsey 601550

### JIGSAW PUZZLE LIBRARY

Do you like doing Jigsaws?  
Would you like to be able to borrow rather than buy?

Please call 605942 to make an appointment to collect the puzzles.

14 Green Lane, Selsey  
We are practising self-distancing rules.  
The Membership Fee is just £5 and puzzles can be borrowed for a £1 a month each. Over 300 to choose from.  
More information on 605942.  
All proceeds in aid of The Sussex Snowdrop Trust (charity no. 1096622)





## 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](mailto:m.c.webb46@gmail.com)

### SELSEY CARPET BOWLS CLUB

Meets at Medmerry Primary School, School Lane  
Wednesday & Thursday evenings at 7pm & Sundays at 10.00 am & 3pm.  
All equipment provided.  
New members welcome  
Contacts: Sylvia Cox on 681663  
Annette Iskett on 606227 email: [annetteiskett@hotmail.com](mailto:annetteiskett@hotmail.com)  
Jean Tolhurst @ [royandjean325@gmail.com](mailto:royandjean325@gmail.com)

Due to the Coronavirus we regret we have no re-starting date for the foreseeable future, we will update when we have some positive news to relay, meanwhile stay safe.

ANAGRAMS THIS MONTH ANSWERS

1.	GAME OF THRONES
2.	CALL THE MIDWIFE
3.	SILENT WITNESS
4.	DEATH IN PARADISE
5.	TOP GEAR
6.	DOCTOR WHO
7.	DOWNTON ABBEY
8.	DOC MARTIN
9.	EASTENDERS
10.	CORONATION STREET
11.	CASUALTY
12.	MASTERMIND





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