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where firearm countered humble blade
vile the plots they undertook . . .
the thankless task of Captain Cook.

JOHN BYRNE OCTOBER 2019
ARTWORK: JASON BETON



Explanatory Note: Captain James Cook, born Yorkshire 1728 is widely regarded as being one of this country's finest ever navigators and this in an age before John Harrison's newly invented sea clock – used to aid the calculation of longitude – became widely available (*See April 2021 Selsey Life - Ed.*). Equally importantly Cook was a brilliant cartographer, his 1769/70 mapping of the entire coastline of New Zealand and the east coast of Australia, was in the main proved extraordinarily accurate when compared with modern versions of the region.

Cook was way ahead of his time in his ability to protect the crews of his three famous voyages from the ravages of scurvy; it would be another 150 years before the dreaded affliction amongst seafarers was confidently eradicated. Along with the mapping of many other areas, he held both farthest south and north records with 71 and 70.5 degrees respectively. Cook met an untimely end during his third voyage, on Hawaii in 1779.

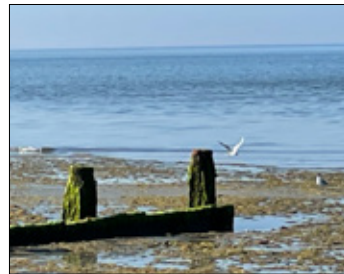
A Sunday Walk



The perfect early summer morning: a just-warm breeze embraces my bare arms as I walk along empty roads and breathe in the scent of shrubs as I brush past them on my way to the beach and an open sky.

It is low tide, so I scrunch down the shingle to meet the seaweed lying in swathes across the wet sand, with it's indefinable smell of the sea.

I wander along the strand, skirting the rivulets of water running down the beach, and clamber over sturdy breakwaters that march into the sea in formation. Some gulls are searching for food at the water's edge, but they fly off as I approach.



No Isle of Wight to be seen today but a few dogs and their owners enjoy the freedom of the beach and some twitchers wait expectantly for the appearance of an unusual migrant. Kayakers arrive, struggling over the stones with their heavy burden, eagerly anticipating their time afloat.

As I round the Bill, and wander among the seaweed-shrouded remains of some foundations, I discover a dead crab nestling on an emerald-green carpet of weed; then suddenly some starlings appear, iridescent in the sun as they strut across the shingle looking for titbits.

I walk on and the view changes completely: a small fleet of fishing boats are gently bobbing on the water and there are people walking and cycling along the sea wall, and even a couple of tents erected on the beach.



I sit awhile on the old stone jetty watching the scene, listening to the lap of the waves against the shingle and enjoying the cooling breeze as the sun rises higher in the sky. A magic moment as a tern dives into the water in front of me and flies off with its fishy prize.



Soon it's time to walk along the sea wall towards home. Some excited children come towards me swinging buckets and spades, and two fishermen settle themselves on the beach ... I've joined the hustle and bustle of a sunny Sunday morning at the seaside.

Marilyn Smith, 13 June 2021

Hello, welcome to our Jingling Jolly July issue of the Selsey Life magazine, YOUR local community magazine. (Sorry, I know I said last month no more alliteration, but I thought of a bit and put it in - thinking on it, I am open for suggestions for the next few months - any suggestions will be appreciated).

We have exciting news about upcoming events this issue, it has been a while since we have been able to say this. We have Jay Miller's Circus and the Chichester Art Trail this month, together with Burnett's Funfair, the Mazegarden and the Beer, rounders and family fun day all in August. And this doesn't include those of you who are enjoying the Arts Dream exhibition, and those going to see Charlie Chaplin the Return this month.

We are still receiving entries to our Reader's Gallery and we thank the contributors for their entries. For the August Gallery, as we unfortunately cannot have the Open Gardens this year, how would you like to submit photos of your gardens to be shown on the page? Please send them in as usual, but add Gardens to the subject heading.

If you would like to see your photo used in the Selsey Life magazine, either on the back page or inside, please email it to selseylife@btinternet.com with your name and we will add it to our pool. We regret we cannot take hard copies as we have no means of scanning them.

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

Would any of our readers be interested in the six month subscription for the magazine for £18.00, including postage? Is it something you would like?

As more shops and venues open, please, wherever possible, do your best to support any of the local ones that you can - you will miss them all when they are gone.

Thank you to all of you who are purchasing and reading the magazine, we are always happy to receive feedback.

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We hope that you are still enjoying the magazine, and we are happy to receive any feedback, good or bad, along with any articles and/or photos for inclusion. Tell us what you want to see.

A continual thank you to all of our contributors and advertisers in these difficult times.

Here's to next month, stay well and hope to see you all then.

Next issue due Friday 6th August

Did you know?

July begins on the same day of the week as April in all years, and it also starts on the same day of the week as January in leap years. July ends on the same day of week as January in leap years, whilst in normal, non-leap, years, no other month ends on the same day of the week as July.

Image on cover of Medmerry Mill supplied by Meryn Woodland, published by Photocrom Co. Ltd ca. 1930.

This month we bring you another two competitions - see what value for money the magazine is.

If you find the Selsey Seagull hidden somewhere in the magazine, (NOT this page), you have your last chance to win an 'I'm a Selsey Lifer' t-shirt kindly generously donated by Lizzie Sherwood-Smith. You will be able to choose the size and colour.



For the second competition, we have **six** family passes to Jay Miller's Circus to be won, generously donated by Jay Miller's Circus. To win, you have to find the picture of Peppi the clown hidden somewhere in the magazine, (again, NOT this page).



Good Luck.

To be in with a chance of winning the T-shirt, complete the first coupon with where you found the Selsey Seagull and then post in one of the two competition boxes, either at Raycrafts, 119 High Street, or Pretty's Newsagents at 4 Orchard Parade. This competition closed **Friday 30th July at 10 am**. One entry per coupon, copies not accepted. Good luck.

For a chance to win one of the Circus tickets, complete the second coupon with where you found Peppi, and then post in the same competition boxes as above. Due to time constraints, the closing date for this competition is **Saturday 10th July at 10am**, so you will have to be quick. As before, one entry per coupon, copies not accepted. If you do not win, and have not heard from us by Sunday 11th July you still have a generous offer of £5.00 off each ticket, see Jay Miller's advert on page 17.

Last month the Seagull was in the top maze on page 31. The winner of the I'm A Selsey Lifer t-shirt is Petal Wright.

For the Woodsy competition, there are 11 seaside signs. The winner of the Woodsy sign is Linda Francis.

Congratulations, and we trust you both enjoy your prizes. Thank you to all who entered, and to Lizzie Sherwood-Smith and Woodsy for their generous donations of the prizes.



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Selsey Schools



Watch out for the up and coming Medmerry School entrepreneurs!

On Tuesday 15th June, after 3 weeks of preparation and hard work Year 6 students from Medmerry Primary School held an enterprise afternoon.

We were given £1.00 to spend and we had to try to make a profit. Some people made cakes or lemonade and others made loom band bracelets, bottles for hand sanitiser, games and held raffles. Other Key Stage 2 classes came and spent their money and enjoyed our sale.

We made around **£200.00** profit which we are going to share between a Year 6 treat and Brent Lodge Wildlife Centre. We had a great time and learnt loads of things about business.



By Sandra Woszczyk and Ria Byrd (Y6)

The children did a fantastic job learning about expenditure and profit in a fun way, and we are thrilled they chose a local charity to support at the same time.



The children at Seal Primary Academy have been really busy this summer term and making the most of their learning outdoors in this beautiful weather.

Due to the profound effect of COVID on children's everyday lives, the Children's Commissioner for England, Rachel de Souza, recently organised the largest ever survey of children in the UK in order to tell the government what children want and need to live happier lives.

Some representatives of our Junior Leadership Team took the survey and agreed that it would be a great idea for as many pupils as possible from Seal Primary Academy to be involved. There was a wonderful response to their request for children to join in - across the school over 250 pupils took part, including pupils from every year group. Everyone found doing the survey was fun and very interactive. They also really enjoyed giving the Government their opinions!

Exciting news! Our Seal Virtual Library has won a competition!

We entered in to the Siobhan Dowd Trust Bookshop Competition and Seal has been awarded £500 by the judges to spend on books! Our children love reading books and cannot wait for the new ones! Well done and thank you to Miss Bailey who entered us!



Check out our virtual library on our Seal Primary Academy Website!

www.seal-tkat.org

Selsey Community First Responders

in partnership with South East Coast Ambulance Service



FUNDRAISING ON BEHALF OF FIRST RESPONDERS

A cake and bake sale in aid of Selsey First Responders took place on 3rd June.

Sophie Hogan, Grace Lyon and Phoebe Luca wanted to raise funds for the Responders and not only did they bake all the cakes but also found brilliant raffle prizes which local businesses were happy to donate.

Thank you to LAL Cocktail Bar, Beauty Bake, Fabulash, Chaplins, Village Flowers, Sparkledust and Allsorts for your kind donations.

The photo below from left to right is of Sophie, Grace, Nigel (a Selsey Community First Responder) and Phoebe.



As a result the magnificent sum of **£186.35** was raised for the Selsey First Responders.

What a truly touching effort from some very dedicated youngsters for their community. The Community First Responders team is so grateful for this initiative...THANK YOU SOPHIE, GRACE and PHOEBE.....fantastic!

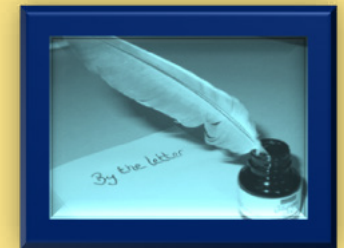
By the way whilst Sophie was in charge of the finances of the operation, she did say that her contribution to the baking was mostly "licking the bowl" – something we can all remember with delight!!

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



With the prospect of all Covid restrictions being lifted on 21st June the Committee is hoping that it may be possible to hold the Annual General Meeting in August but not in the surgery as previous years.

Date and venue will be announced nearer the time and all members will receive the proper notice.



Due to the surgeries and suppliers having been closed for some 12 months, the Friends have not received many requests from the Practice for equipment.

However the following items have been purchased:

Replacement folding screen: specific equipment trolley:
Digital thermometers: Ear thermometers:
Bladder scanner: footstools: BP cuffs and logger
And, £7000 contribution towards the cost of new hygienic flooring

The Membership secretary has reported that in the last month membership has increased and is now 509 which is encouraging.



Thank you to all those who have joined so far this year. If you feel you would like to contribute to the valuable work of Friends

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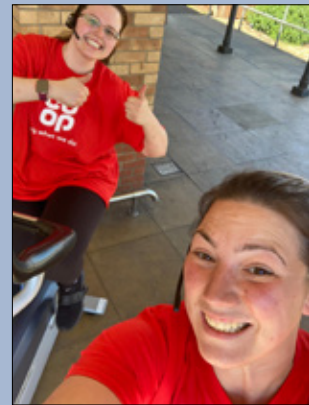
On Saturday 5th June the Northern Co op held a fundraising day for Selsey Carers' Support.

It was great fun and the 10hr Ride-a-Thon was carried out by the staff working in the Selsey store.

The exercise bike was kindly provided by Dream- Fitness of Selsey.

We are very pleased that due to our customers' generosity on the day, we were able to raise £578.00 for Selsey Carers Support.

In addition a cheque for £200 has been provided by the Co op's Local Community Fund in support of the Selsey Buddy Support team, whose work has been invaluable during the Covid-19 lockdowns.



Both cheques were presented to a representative from Selsey Care shop on Friday 11 June at the Co op.



Cheque presentation at the Co op of £578 to Selsey Care Shop for Carers Support.



Cheque presentation at the Co op of £200 to Selsey Care Shop in respect of Selsey Buddies Support.

Arlan is raising money for the **Owls About Town** relocation. Due to unforeseen circumstances the owls need to move home, and this can be costly to provide the owls with suitable environments to ensure a happy and fulfilled life.

Owls About Town visits nursing homes, schools, groups and individuals with the aim to increase awareness of these beautiful creatures and actively encourage and promote their protection and conservation.

Arlan was riding his bike around Selsey for 34 miles dressed as a rainbow owl, a costume which he has helped make to raise funds for the relocation. If you would like to sponsor him you can message his page www.facebook.com/arlanfundraising.

Arlan's ride started Sunday 20th June.

If you saw us on his ride we hope you gave him a wave, you certainly won't have missed him dressed as a multicoloured owl.

All updates are posted to Arlan's fundraising page on Facebook so please take a look and keep updated on his progress.

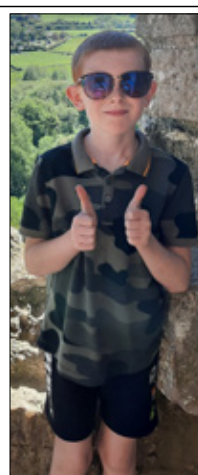


Photo supplied by Carol Hopkins

"We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills, we shall never surrender!"
Winston Churchill (1874-1965)

Sunday 6th June marked the 77th anniversary of the D Day landings. This photo is of the Admiralty scaffolding at Pagham Harbour that defended our coastline during WW11.

Pagham Harbour played a significant roll in the D Day landings as the Mulberry Harbours were put together here and then taken across the water to Normandy. A top secret mission that was successful.

#lestweforget



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Beautiful Nature

Eileen Savill Award 2021

For All Young People under 25 years

This year we want everyone to celebrate the wildlife and landscape of the Manhood Peninsula, through a photograph or other artwork.

During lockdown restrictions, for many of us the natural world has benefitted our health, both physically and mentally. Whether it be enjoying time in the garden, a run, walk or cycle or simply looking out the window, the natural world has lifted our spirits.

We want you to capture a fragment of nature that you find beautiful, in whatever way – something that you have an emotional connection to because it makes you smile, comforts you, clears your head, interests you, amazes you or intrigues you. However it makes you feel.

You can do this by capturing it in a photo or any other piece of artwork, using any methods – painting, drawing, collage, sculpture, printing, etc.

We would also like all entrants to explain why they chose their fragment of beautiful nature.

If you have produced a piece of artwork other than a photo, we only require a photograph of it at first. We will contact you if we want to see it first-hand.

When judging, age will be taken into consideration and prizes may well be awarded in separate age categories.

We very much hope to hold an exhibition of all entries later in the year.

Submit your entries to eileensavillaward@mwhg.org.uk.

Remember to include your name, age and why you chose your fragment of beautiful nature and to attach your photo (or a photo of your artwork) to the email. Parents/Guardians/Teachers can of course help submit entries from younger children.

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And once a month, Selsey u3a invites members to a meeting where you can get together, chat and listen to some great speakers.

For those not in full time work, Selsey u3a welcomes you – whoever you are, wherever you live and whatever your circumstances.

If you would like to join us or would like further information please e-mail info@selsey3a.org or check our website www.u3asites/selsey3a.org or telephone **07783 040407**

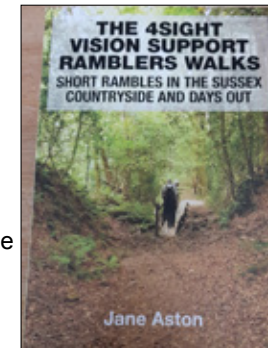
Membership costs just £13.00 per year, or £9.50 if you already belong to another u3a



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New Book of Sussex Rambles for All: Favourites from the 4Sight Vision Support Ramblers Group

A new book of 35 rambles in the stunning Sussex countryside has been released to mark the tenth anniversary of the 4Sight Vision Support Ramblers Group. 'Short Rambles in the Sussex Countryside And Days Out' by Jane Aston features walks carefully documented and designed to be suitable for everyone who likes a shorter walk, including those with sight loss or vision impairment. The book is sold in aid of 4Sight Vision Support which works with the sight impaired community across West Sussex. The Charity recently received the prestigious Queens Award for Voluntary Service, one of only four Sussex charities to do so, and also celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.



Members of 4Sight Vision Support Ramblers include blind and sight impaired people, sighted guides and guide dogs. Walks are typically about four miles long, and take in a nearby pub lunch giving everyone plenty of time to socialise.

Group Co-Founder Jane Aston, a volunteer for 4Sight Vision Support for 30 years recorded all the walks over the years and has chosen the most popular to feature in the book. The rambles are between 2.5 and 5.8 miles long and have a number of characteristics: most have few stiles, there are no very steep hills, there are not too many roads to walk down or cross, and there is good car parking at the start.

'The 4Sight Vision Support Ramblers Walks: Short Rambles in the Sussex Countryside and Days Out' costs £7.99 with all proceeds going to the Charity. It is available from Burgess Hill Help Point and direct from 4Sight Vision Support – please call 01243 828555. The charity is currently looking for sighted guide volunteers for the Rambling Group – please call if you are interested in joining.

The coastal scene image shows Birling Gap, featured on Walk No. 30 from the book. Credit: John Hayward.

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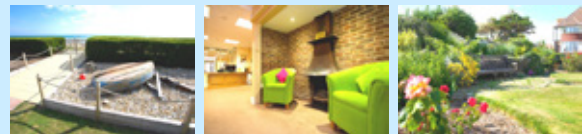
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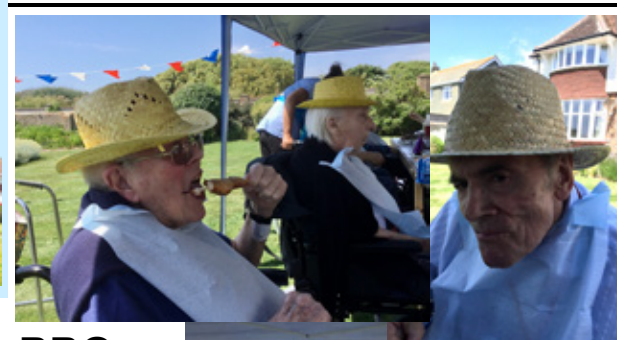


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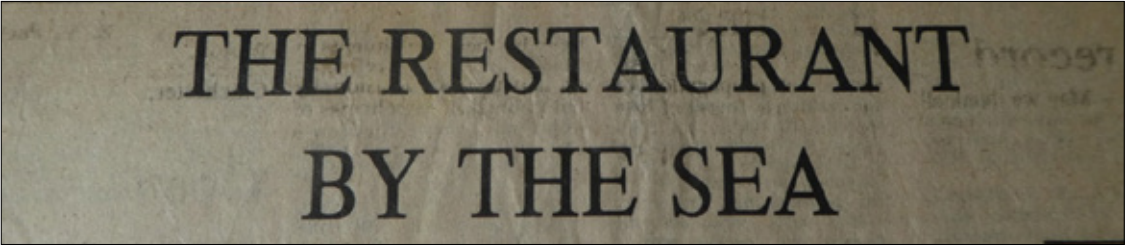


CHARLEY MORGAN AND THE JUBILEE RESTAURANT

I wonder how many of you remember Charley? I'm willing to bet not very many but, in his own modest way, he was part of Selsey.



I came across the following newspaper article in the Mollie Tupper archives. Sadly, there is no record of the publisher or the date so I cannot attribute it accurately, despite many emails all attempting to do so. The article is firmly stuck down so a transcription follows:



'In the days when planning control did not exist and when public health regulations were few, Charley Morgan (above), ran the Jubilee Restaurant in a precarious position on the sea-front at Selsey.

Not mentioned in any gourmet guides of the period, the Jubilee Restaurant had a veranda made of driftwood and old doors, and two chairs for the customers.

It's tin chimney was held upright against the south-westerly gales by guy ropes of old chains, and the corrugated roof was anchored by large pieces of iron and wood.

COSTUMES

It was near the site of today's Seagull Club, then a popular bathing beach.

To his clientele Charley hired out once fashionable bathing costumes, some knee-length with sailor collars, and after their dip in the briny he liked them to come back for a cup of tea.

A glass of Chitty's soda water or lemonade might also refresh them. Charley also sold chocolate, sweets and rock cakes.

WINCH

He was a resourceful man, retaining his independence despite severe disablement after his legs became caught in the drum of a winch winding in a wire hauser (sic). After this he got about Selsey with a horse and cart.

The photograph is part of the collection of Mr. Charles Roe, of Sidlesham, on show at the village festival last week-end. It was copied from one in the possession of Miss Andre, of Highleigh.'

The nearest we can get to a date for this article is the fact that the Seagull Club, in Clayton Road, ceased operating ca. 1981. But moving swiftly on...

Charles Morgan was one of eight children (or perhaps it was seven as we shall see). His father was Henry Morgan, born at Sidlesham but baptised 6 October 1816 at West Wittering. His mother was Ann Shepherd who was born in Cosham but who married Harry at Sidlesham on 30 April 1835.

Their first child was Fanny (aka Frances) who was baptised in January 1836. She became a house servant to John Turner and his family, a wheelwright living in New Broyle Road, Chichester. On 6 May 1861 Frances married John William Carleton, painter, at St. Nicholas's Church, Brighton.

Then followed John who was baptised at Sidlesham on 2 September 1838. By 1871 he was boarding in Selsey at the home of William and Jane Light, Ag. Lab. and their 6 children! He died on 4 May of that year aged 33.

Next we have Eliza, born at Mundham and baptised on 22 September 1844. Sadly, Eliza was buried on 13 September 1857, also at Mundham.

Mary Anne was born at North Mundham but baptised at Sidlesham on 30 January 1853. She also died young, being buried on 22 April 1858.

The next child was Clara, baptised 27 May 1857 at Mundham. I have a possible death for Clara in Brighton on 14 January 1889 but this is by no means a certainty. If it is she, then she didn't marry.

And now we come to the conundrum of the 7 or 8 children. In 1858 another daughter called Eliza was born at Mundham but it is unclear as to whether or not she was part of this family despite all the records indicating that she was. And it was quite common to name a child after an older sibling who had died macabre though that may seem today.

George – who was definitely one of the family – was baptised on 10 June 1860 but he also died young, being buried on 20 December 1863.

We have finally arrived at the point where we meet Charles (aka Charlie and Charley). He was baptised on 7 October 1855.

In 1861 father Henry was a shepherd living at Fisher Hamlet, Mundham with wife Ann, Mary Anne, Eliza, George and Charles who was 6 and a scholar. By 1871 Henry et al were in Selsey and he was an Ag. Lab (Agricultural Labourer) with Ann, Charles (also an Ag. Lab) and Clara.

It is in 1881 that we get the first hint that something is amiss. Henry was now 62 and a Farmer of 6 Acres, Charles was 26, he was a 'farmer's son' and a note tells us that he was crippled by accident. There is no mention of it in the paper but I recalled my father-in-law, Dick Mariner, talking to me about Charley and how he had his legs amputated by an accident with a threshing machine. The leather 'shoes' he wore were padded so he could get about.



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To give you some idea about threshing machines, here is a Morey postcard of one in operation at Wall End, Selsey.

By now I was in my 'dog with a bone' mode. Fortunately, I found some equally enthusiastic folks to help me. Sally Ackroyd passed me to David Blackburn and Hannah Jackson (see acknowledgements for details).

David sent me the following message which explains what might have happened:

'Dear Ruth,

Thoughts about your accident victim.

The obvious way to damage your legs or other vital body parts on a thrasher is to step or slip into the rotating drum on the top of the working machine in the aperture through which the crop is fed. I've heard anecdotes describing such events, and I believe that they led to some of the first, if not the first, industrial safety and guarding legislation in this country. However, your quoted newspaper report doesn't sound to me like that kind of accident – no ropes would be involved.

Another possibility which fits the report could have happened when a drum was being manoeuvred up to or away from corn stacks in a tight situation where drum and engine were just too long to make the necessary moves. Many traction engines have a winch (mounted on the rear axle inside (usually) the left-hand rear wheel). With the engine unhooked from the drum, it could be moved on its own to a convenient place, have its wire winch rope (hauser!) paid out between guide rollers on the back of the engine and connected to the drum drawbar, or even its rear axle, to get the drum exactly where it was needed. It's even possible to steer the drum with muscle power with this kind of setup if you choose where you attach the winch rope. I can well imagine that at some point in this kind of operation it's all too possible that someone might get caught up in the rope and be dragged into the guide rollers on the back of the engine.

*I guess that we'll never ***really*** know, but maybe these thoughts open a possible connection between thrashing and a winch and "hauser".*

Best regards

David Blackburn'

It is interesting to note that I could find no mention in our local newspapers of the day regarding any accidents with threshing machines while those from other parts of the country are filled with them. An example is below:

"A shocking accident occurred at Hole Farm, Finchingfield. Harry Coote, 26, a Toppesfield man was feeding the threshing machine with beans, he left the feeder to get a fork from E. Cook who was on the fore part of the machine, upon returning Coote slipped and stepped on to the revolving drum, he was immediately drawn in by the left leg and his lower body was torn away and smashed to pulp, he died without speaking."
(Suffolk Free Press – June 17th 1908)

Courtesy of Rural Museums Network.
www.ruralmuseums.org.uk

There are worse but I'll refrain from passing them on!

In 1891, Our Hero, Charley, lived in High Street, Selsey – he said he was born in Selsey but we know differently – and he was 36 years old, dealing in pigs and cattle. He lived in a caravan at the end of North Road, Selsey in 1901. He was single, aged 45, and his occupation was 'horse dealer and stable'. By 1911 he had moved the caravan to Mill Lane, Selsey. As we know, he completed the census return in his own hand which resulted in him being 'singel', aged 57. He was also a 'Bathing machine proprietor on his own account'.

On 5 May 1928 Charley died, aged 73. He was buried on 9 May at Church Norton and this event did make the newspapers! The Chichester Observer of 16 May 1928 to be precise, a transcript from which is below:

'A very well-known character was lost to the district by the death of Mr Charles Morgan, of Selsey, who passed away on the previous Saturday, after a long illness. The funeral took place on Wednesday of last week at Church Norton.'

I would like to pay my own tribute to a man who overcame adversity and who retained his independence without the benefit of the NHS and Universal Credit that we enjoy today. Good on you, mate!



PS: For those of you who would like to know more about threshing machines and have online access, I can recommend the Rural Museums Network website. Once there, click on RMN publications (under the heading of Collections) and click on Threshing Machines. Scroll down to the Drums Roll publication, click on it, and there you have everything you will ever want to know.

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Update from the Chichester
Neighbourhood Policing Team



Did you know?

- one in five people fall victim to fraud every year
- nearly 50 per cent of all adults have been targeted by fraudsters

Every year, the British public loses billions of pounds to fraudsters. With scams ranging from the simplest confidence trick to the most sophisticated high-tech online fraud.

Common types of calls

Phishing scams

Fraudsters also use phone calls to try and trick people into giving them valuable personal information. This is called 'phishing'. This can also be done via email where fraudsters perpetrate to be from a legitimate business / agency advising you to 'click on a link' within an email which takes you to another website where your details can be taken. They either sell this information or use it themselves to commit fraud such as identity theft. This is a criminal offence.

Cold calls

Cold calls are unwanted phone calls by companies or people trying to sell you something. Companies are required to get your consent before they can market their goods and services to you by phone or email. If they don't have it, they shouldn't be doing it.

What you can do

On most modern phones you can block certain numbers from calling or texting you. Check your phone's instruction guide or call your service provider for help. To help prevent nuisance and malicious calls, you can register with the telephone preference service. You could also contact your phone service provider, such as BT or Virgin Media. They should be able to suggest more ways to screen and block incoming calls.

Key things to remember

- Never send or give money to anyone you don't know or trust.
- Check people are who they say they are.
- Don't share your personal information.
- Make decisions in your own time.
- If in doubt phone a relative or a friend.
- Trust no-one who cold calls you about your bank account or a problem with your computer.

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If you suspect fraud, please report it to us. The methods fraudsters use can be extremely clever - there's no shame in having been caught out.

For more information and advice visit the Action Fraud website: www.actionfraud.police.uk or visit the Sussex Police website: www.sussex.police.uk

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Free COVID-19 self-test kits available at Selsey Library



Selsey Library is continuing to offer free COVID-19 lateral flow test kits for local residents. Around 1 in 3 people with COVID-19 do not have symptoms. Rapid lateral flow tests help to find cases in people who may have no symptoms but are still infectious and can give the virus to others.

The test usually involves taking a sample from your tonsils and from your nose, using a swab.

Residents can take the test quickly at home and get a result in 30 minutes. The COVID test kits will be available from Selsey library during their current opening hours and can be collected from library staff. Test kits are also available from local pharmacies or via the website link below.

The aim of this project is to make these test kits as widely available as possible, increase testing in the community and reduce the rate of transmission.

For more information about COVID lateral flow test kits and testing please go to the following website
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If you'd like to get in touch with Justine, you can find her at justine@selseyseabathingsociety.com. She also runs www.forestbathingmadeinbritain.com and is a certified Breath Coach www.wonderbreath.com



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COMMUNITIES ACROSS CHICHESTER VOICE THEIR ANGER

In a highly unusual move, representatives from more than a dozen villages stretching from Emsworth to Oving and Pagham and across the Manhood Peninsula came together on 17 May in a zoom meeting organised by SOSCA (Save our South Coast Alliance).

The villages are all being inundated with housing applications from large building companies, doubling the size of many of them and destroying their character, economy and environment, attendees claimed. The situation has arisen because of the difficulty faced by Chichester District Council in completing its Local Plan, due to an unrealistic government housing quota for a district with significant geographical and infrastructure constraints.

In a crowded southern England, Chichester's stunning coastal hinterland boasts an irreplicable collection of internationally designated wetlands. As a result, the area attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors each year, including migratory birds and other species and tourists from all over the country, and the world. The area is also blessed with a high proportion of Grade 1 and Grade 2 agricultural land and a thriving fishing sector. It is no coincidence that the area's principal economies of tourism and food production are based on its environment.

However, this unique environment and thriving economy will be irrevocably harmed by densely packed suburban housing, most of which will be unaffordable for local people.

Representatives at the SOSCA meeting, including parish councillors and residents

working on neighbourhood plans, described how their villages would increase in size dramatically, several more than doubling. Oving, for example, a rural village of some 800 homes could expand by up to 2000 new homes; East Wittering, one of the last small villages on the south coast, has seen applications for hundreds of new homes in the last few weeks, Emsworth, Bosham, Chidham and Hambrook, Birdham, Fishbourne, Donnington, Oving, Pagham, East Wittering, Bracklesham, and other villages are facing a similar influx of planning applications. Southbourne has completed a neighbourhood plan accepting some 1300 homes because it's parish council felt it was the only way to get some say in its future, its representative noted. **Selsey** Town has already doubled in size with its Medical centre built to support 6,000 now having to accommodate 30,000 during the summer months.

Lack of democratic accountability was one of the biggest criticisms levelled at the meeting. New housing is being planned and designed by large building groups, allowing for little or no input from local people, and all before the area's existing infrastructure deficits have been fixed. The speakers pointed out that Sewage and Water Treatment Plants, and intermediary pumping stations, are already operating at capacity. They shared cases of residents experiencing toilets backing up and tankers regularly having to empty the main drains of new housing estates.

Transport infrastructure is also not fit for purpose with no train service on the Manhood Peninsula and the main local roads of the A259, A286 and B2145 operating beyond capacity.

No viable long term solution has yet been put forward by Highways England for the A27. CDC's proposed Stockbridge Link Road from the Fishbourne roundabout to the A286 and other A27 junction changes will be disastrous for locals, the parish representatives agreed.

Meanwhile, the low lying nature of the whole area makes it extremely vulnerable to climate change. Flood risk zones have been altered when challenged by developers but the fact that the EA has warned that flood zones will be subject to continual change in the future, which may put new housing back into flood zones, is not being taken into account.

All the village representatives at the meeting called on CDC, the government and Gillian Keegan MP to help before it is too late for the area. Residents believe that truly affordable and sustainable housing for local people can be built that will enhance the area's incredible environment, its unique sense of place, its thriving economy and its resilience to climate change. Planning in Chichester's coastal plain should focus on the creation of housing for local need in the same way that it is done in areas like the South Downs National Park, they argue. Relying on market housing to provide affordable housing in an area where outside demand for holiday and retirement homes will always exceed local demand is not a sustainable long term solution.



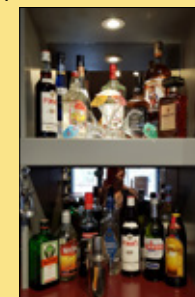
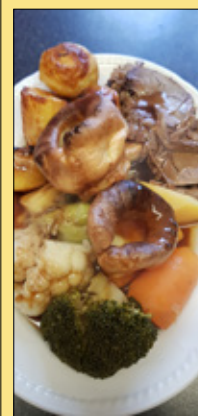
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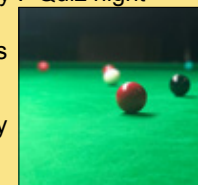
Saturday 17th July: Cloud 9 Christmas Party this event is with Christmas dinner and dessert.

Saturday 24th July: DJ Tubbs playing Motown/Soul

Saturday 31st July: Portia as Cher

Saturday 7th August: Comedy Club and Curry Night (Four Comedians and an MC)..

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During the pandemic, our community team have seen a 50% increase in the number of patients they are caring for at home. We are caring for over 330 people at any one time on average, 90% of them in their homes. The pandemic has meant that we have been seeing younger patients who have had later diagnoses, and some of our patients have more complex conditions to manage.

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Wilf's Yard bringing family friendly shopping to Selsey

Selsey is set to welcome an exciting expansion to the St Wilfrid's Hospice shop on the Selsey high street this July. After 28 years of trading the shop will now have an expanded retail space of over 980 square feet complete with toilet facilities for patrons.

Lyn Bethan, Retail Area Sales & Development Manager said, "All our staff and volunteers have worked so well to transform this place into a vibrant market-like space that's got something for all the family. We will now be offering a much greater variety

of goods, including small furniture. We want our supporters to always feel they can find something affordable and feel they're making a difference".

New Selsey shop manager Michelle said, "We're thrilled that the larger space allows us to accept donated goods from Selsey shoppers. We'll certainly be keen to have summer clothes donated after the lockdown prevented us from stocking up last year."

For a flexible volunteering role in a friendly atmosphere you can try a trial shift or an informal chat with Volunteer Co-coordinator and fellow Selsey resident Emma Lemm on [01243 755185](tel:01243 755185) or by emailing volunteer.office@stwh.co.uk.

You can find the opening hours for Selsey and St Wilfrid's other shops at stwh.co.uk/shops together with guidance on how to donate goods safely.



Moonlight Walk 2021!

Join the evening event walking through Chichester via a 5 or 10-mile route which includes the specially lit Bishops Palace Gardens on 11th September. Or choose the virtual event, where you can do a 5,000 or a 10,000 step walk in a time or place special to you and share your story with us on Facebook [@stwilfridschichester](https://www.facebook.com/stwilfridschichester) between 4th - 11th September.

This year more than ever, every penny counts towards delivering compassionate end of life care in our community.

Register at

stwh.co.uk/moonlightwalk. This year's t-shirt will feature the design on the right!

New volunteering roles!

Could you be a steward for a few hours to help the return of the physical Moonlight Walk event on Saturday 11th September?

Our **Selsey** shop is expanding in July – try a volunteer shift at the new family friendly Wilf's Yard for a social way to help make a difference to local lives. Start something rewarding with an informal chat with Emma on [01243 755185](tel:01243 755185) or by emailing volunteer.office@stwh.co.uk

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The Old Malthouse Celebrations

Though lockdowns and restrictions halted other 'normal' activities and events, we at The Old Malthouse Care Home in Selsey, still had plenty to celebrate with two big birthdays!



Firstly, our oldest resident, Jean, turned 101 years old and she certainly seemed to enjoy her special day - as it took her a day in bed afterwards to rest (don't blame her!).

Then, our oldest gentleman, Bob, celebrated his 100th birthday. Though he did enjoy his birthday drinks and cake, the highlight was his card from the Queen - as he couldn't quite believe he had received one!



The Old Malthouse
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Did you know?

Up until a few hundred years ago, the word July was pronounced very differently. It used to rhyme with 'truly'. It is not known when or why this changed. The pronunciation was once closer to the name 'Julie'.

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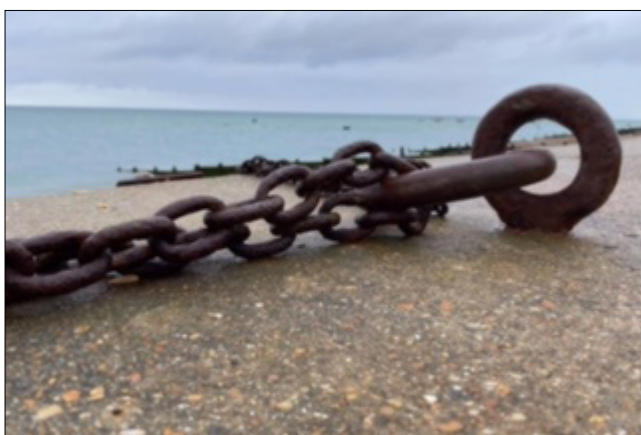
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DONNA'S DELIBERATIONS

Hello, my fellow residents of our little town at the bottom of the long and winding road - how are we all? June wasn't quite as 'flaming' as it could have been so fingers crossed for July.

I'm not good with heat - I avoid it wherever possible. Some of us are sun worshipers and some of us are not and I'm definitely in the latter category; I have an extremely effective sun cream - it's called 'I stay indoors!' Seriously, I'd rather it rain than be too sunny. After a few particularly hot days, I feel like locking myself in the fridge and only coming out when it cools down. Whilst some people seem to thrive on this excess of vitamin D, I find myself having to use what little energy I actually have, to breathe and blink - that's probably about as far as it goes. Why Mother Nature can't check the thermostat from time to time, I shall never know.

I discovered somewhere new recently, which managed to get me out of the sun very nicely, thank you; Winkworth Arboretum in Surrey which is owned by the National Trust.



The word 'arboretum' comes from the Latin arbor - 'tree' and the suffix -etum - 'place' - making the meaning literally, 'a place of trees' - so an Arboretum is a 'garden devoted to trees.' Winkworth is exactly that and is an ideal destination for those of us who aren't exactly enamoured with the sunshine. Arboretums in general have a vital role to play in the protection and propagation of endangered plants and trees - they help to preserve our biological diversity and are a place where trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants are grown for scientific and educational purposes. They are also extremely handy when looking for a shady spot in which to shelter under and enjoy a cup of tea and a cake!

We go into the 'holidays' this month - as described by Mr Johnson - although if previous years are anything to go by, he'll spend the first month preparing for next year. It's not been an easy year (again) for teachers and, indeed, their students. I suspect that if you had asked him what the most difficult part about dealing with a global pandemic would be, he would never have said 'teaching year 7' but there we go! It's certainly been a learning curve.

I recently learnt that some schools have adopted the idea of having a 'school dog'. Certainly one of our own local schools is embracing the idea. It seems that incorporating a dog into a school or education setting is beginning to gain some traction - it's certainly a step-up from the class hamster when I was at school! I think it's a really positive move - it builds on children's natural curiosity and helps them to understand that animals also need to be fed, kept warm and generally cared for. Hopefully, that translates into caring about others. There is also some evidence to suggest that engaging with animals can actually improve children's interactions, reduce stress and increase their motivation and learning and yes, of course, they doubtless enjoy the furry cuddles!

The Johnson household used to have a couple of collie dogs, Harry and Rex. They were brothers and went to Rainbow Bridge within weeks of each other at the pretty good age of 14. They were incredibly bonded to Mr J, and both very clever and resourceful dogs. I grew up always having pets of some description, as did my children, and I'd find it hard not to live with an animal - or two! My son, who is something of an ornithologist, the go-to person in our household if we spot a bird we don't recognise, would love to keep birds but it's quite a specialised area. It can be contentious but, properly looked after, all animals can educate our young people about the importance of ensuring that we recognise and protect all

living things. We are lucky here in Selsey to have a brilliant organisation called 'Owls about Town'. They have an entire 'Parliament' of owls right from the magnificent Eagle Owl, down to the smaller, more common species. Andy has been taking his wonderful birds to visit schools, groups, care homes and individuals to increase awareness and promote a better understanding of the need to care for our wonderful birds.

Unfortunately, Andy has to leave his premises over the eastern side of the village. A Go-fund me page has been set up to help him move and settle his birds so he can continue the amazing work with his beautiful birds. If you feel able to help with a pound or two, you can donate via the page

<https://gofund.me/3cdcb329>

or just google Go Fund Me Owls about Town and the page will magically appear.

One of our most prolific young fundraisers, Arlan, has been out on his bike, dressed as a vibrant, rainbow feathered (very large) bird! He's undertaking to ride 31 miles - one mile for each of Andy's birds, to help raise some money for them. If you see him out and about, (trust me, he's hard to miss,) please give him a wave and even better, if you can, sponsor him for a few pounds. Arlan, helped by his mum, Natalie, has worked really hard to raise money and bring a smile to people's faces. He raised over two thousand pounds for the Poppy Appeal last November, delivered completely unexpected Valentine's Day pressies to nominated members of our community and is now off on his bike around Selsey. Well done, Arlan! If you'd like to sponsor him, please let me know and I'll pass your details to his mum.



Of course, as we know only too well, most of the current lockdown restrictions weren't lifted and we have gone into July still unclear as to whether or not we'll be able to do very much during the summer. Pubs, Clubs, Theatres and cinemas will still have to operate with very low capacity; we might be approaching the finish line but we certainly aren't back to normal yet - things are certainly better than they were this time last year, though. We've spent more than a year adapting to lockdown restrictions and we are on the brink of returning to 'normal' life. It's amazing how adaptable we humans are; the challenges of adjusting to a 'new normal' were significant and we've demonstrated just how remarkably resilient we can be. There's no doubt we've experienced things we would have thought inconceivable, previously.

When all restrictions do lift, we will be stepping into another new normal - things won't be exactly the way they were - we can't recreate the past. Adapting to life after lockdown isn't a race, though, we don't need to charge to the finish line, we just put one foot in front of the other and move at our own pace. Maybe it will even give us the chance to press the reset button.

Some of us may have read 'The Diary of Ann Frank' - it's the story of a young girl who hid for two years with her family during the German occupation of the Netherlands. When asked about her time in hiding she said, 'You couldn't do this, you couldn't do that - but life went on'. The restrictions on our lives have been nothing like those Ann experienced but even though we couldn't do this and we couldn't do that - life has still gone on.

Take care everyone. Remember the sun screen!

Donna donnajohnson279@gmail.com

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We hope you will come along and support our exhibitors.

Adults entrance fee **STILL ONLY THREE POUNDS each and children aged 15 and under are FREE**. Please make a note in your diary and come along for a fun day at Mazegarden.

We would also be grateful for some volunteers to help on the day and if anyone would like to make a cake, we would love to hear from you.

The Mazegarden open day will be subject to any Covid 19 Government Guidelines in place at the time.

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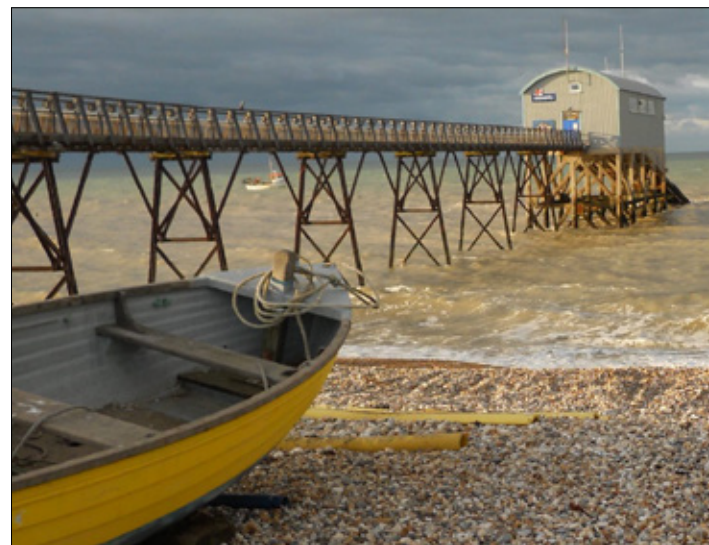


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Selsey Pavilion wins Architectural Heritage Fund backing.

The Selsey Pavilion Trust, a charity working to raise awareness of the Selsey Pavilion and undertake the necessary steps towards its acquisition and ultimate restoration, has received significant backing from the Architectural Heritage Fund (AHF).



The AHF exists to help communities find enterprising ways to revitalise the old buildings they love. Through their "Transforming Places through Heritage" grant programme, they support projects with the potential to transform high streets and town centres in England.

The grant, totalling £15,000, will support developing a robust community-led feasibility study, business plan and fundraising strategy, an important stage if the Trust's aspirations of returning the Pavilion to community use are to be realised.

Trustee and Selsey resident Christian Skelton stresses just how vital AHF backing is for the long-term aspirations of the Trust:

"I cannot stress how important having the AHF onboard is for our community and this project. Whilst this is the start of a long and challenging journey, this grant enables us to take the first step to get going and help set the vision for this great community venture. We truly believe the Selsey Pavilion can be the jewel in the crown of Selsey – just as it was 100 years ago: a vibrant mixed-use community hub for all: heritage, the arts, children and family activities, the lot!"

"The AHF has already helped hundreds of projects similar to ours and returned many historic buildings to community use. To receive their backing at this early stage demonstrates the potential of the Selsey Pavilion building. If we can demonstrate the viability of acquiring and restoring the Pavilion, along with long term sustainability, we will be in an excellent position to move forwards and begin to return the Pavilion to its proper use. It's a very exciting step!"

Laura Williams, Programme Officer for the Architectural Heritage Fund, commented:

"The Architectural Heritage Fund's 'Transforming Places through Heritage' programme aims to bring new life to our high streets by finding creative uses for empty or underused old buildings. We are delighted to support the Selsey Pavilion Trust in their efforts to restore and re-open this landmark building in the town."

The next stage of the project will be to formally appoint architects, cost consultants and business planners, details of which will be released soon. The Selsey Pavilion Trust intend to complete this feasibility study by the end of the year.

More information about Selsey Pavilion Trust can be found on Facebook, Instagram and via selseypavilion.org.

A man goes to the doctor complaining about his leg. He asks the doctor to put his ear near his thigh. The doctor does, and hears a voice saying "give me £15.00 please". Somewhat puzzled, the doctor, at the man's suggestion, puts his ear near the man's knee and hears a voice saying "give me £10.00 please". Finally, again at the man's suggestion, he puts his ear near to the man's ankle and hears a voice saying "give me £5.00 please". The ++doctor sits back up, and looks at the man. "Well," the doctor says, "I have only one suggestion - your leg is broke in three places."

5 June 2021

Selsey RNLI inshore lifeboat goes to the aid of small boat with machinery failure.

The UK Coastguard requested the launch of the inshore lifeboat after receiving reports of a small craft with two people on board broken down off Pagham harbour area.

The inshore lifeboat (ILB) launched at 2.25pm and headed to Pagham harbour and shortly after arriving in the area spotted a craft which appeared to be underway. The ILB came alongside the craft at 2.37pm and the two persons aboard the vessel reported they had broken down but got the engine going again. They had departed from Chichester harbour, but the Helmsman advised them against returning there and instead escorted them back to the launching ramp at East beach car park Selsey. The weather on scene was wind southwest force 3-4 sea state moderate in sunshine.

At 3.15pm the vessel reached the ramp at Selsey and were met by the Selsey Coastguard team who helped them recover the boat. The ILB was released from this incident and immediately retasked to intercept a yacht approximately half a mile south of the lifeboat station. the vessel was heading west into shallow water. The yacht had been seen from the boathouse changing course to try and get out of shallow water. The station Coxswain informed the Coastguard of the yacht's predicament and asked them to task the ILB. The ILB reached the yacht at 3.28pm and although there was a language barrier advised him to follow them to deeper water and a safe passage to the west.



At 3.41pm the yacht was in safe waters and the ILB departed to return to station arriving back at 3.47pm to be recovered straight away. The crew today were Helmsman James Albrey, Will Moir and Kristina Dolan.

9 June 2021

Selsey RNLI search for overdue Kayaker

UK Coastguards received a call that a kayaker was overdue after an expedition he and others had made from Aldwick to Selsey and back to Pagham. The Coastguards requested the launch of the Selsey inshore lifeboat (ILB) to conduct a shoreline search from the station to Pagham.

The ILB launched at 2.39pm on Wednesday 9 June and immediately started searching whilst going through the fishing



boats on the moorings. The weather on scene was wind south westerly force 3-4 sea state smooth in sunshine and excellent visibility. The Kayak was pink in colour a relatively good colour to spot. At 2.43pm once clear of the moorings the Kayak was spotted close in shore approximately 0.8 miles northeast of the station.

The Kayaker confirmed his name and said he was tired and didn't know where he was so the ILB crew helped him into the ILB and with the kayak also onboard set a course to Pagham beach.



Pagham beach was reached at 2.59pm and after a short wait the Selsey Coastguard team arrived so the ILB was released at 3.06pm to return to station.

The ILB arrived back at 3.23pm and was recovered straight away. The crew today were Helmsman James Albrey, Andy Lee and Neil Hopcraft.

10 June 2021

Selsey RNLI lifeboats respond to Mayday call from yacht

The yacht with two persons on board had run aground on the Mixon reef approximately 1 mile south of the lifeboat station and put out a digital selective calling (DSC) alert requesting assistance.

The Selsey all-weather (ALB) Shannon class lifeboat was already out with a RNLI assessor aboard conducting a Coxswain pass out and picked up the DSC alert. The UK Coastguard responded to the DSC and broadcast a Mayday relay. The D class inshore lifeboat (ILB) was requested as the ALB couldn't get close to the yacht due to the depth of water. The ILB launched at 7.42pm on Thursday 10 June and proceeded to the yacht's position. The weather on scene was wind south-westerly force 3-4 sea state smooth with visibility under a mile.

The ILB arrived on scene at 7.48pm to find the yacht had floated and managed to sail the vessel through the only gap in the reef to deeper safer waters. Once alongside the yacht the ILB crew checked on the welfare of the two occupants and any problems the yacht had. The skipper reported they had lost the engine just before grounding and now had no propulsion VHF radio or navigation lights. Also, the yacht had no ingress of water. They had been on passage from Eastbourne to Littlehampton but couldn't get into Littlehampton



because of low tide so were continuing on to Chichester Harbour.

The ILB crew contacted the ALB to say they would be required to tow the yacht to Chichester Harbour. The ILB transferred a crewman to the yacht with a handheld radio and assisted in establishing the tow with the ALB and showed the yacht skipper how to operate the handheld before returning to the ILB. With the tow established the ILB was released to return to station and the ALB started towing the yacht at 8.12pm with an eta to Chichester Harbour entrance of 10.00pm. Once inside the harbour the yacht was taken to Sparkes marina and safely berthed alongside at 10.15pm. After retrieving the handheld radio, the lifeboat departed Sparkes at 10.20pm.



The ILB returned to station at 8.20pm and was recovered washed down and refuelled and the crew tonight were Helmsman Colin Pullenger, Will Moir and Harry Emmence.

The ALB returned to station at 11.20pm and was recovered washed down, refuelled and made ready for service by 12.30am Friday. The crew of the ALB were RNLI Assessor Matt Simpson, Acting Coxswain James Albrey Mechanic Phil Pitham, Craig Sergeant, Andy Lee, Max Wiseman and Neil Hopcraft.

After an eventful night we are pleased to say that James successfully passed his Coxswains assessment

12 June 2021

Both Selsey RNLI lifeboats search for missing Kayaker

The UK Coastguard requested the launch at 5.00pm on Saturday 12 June after receiving reports that a Kayaker was missing between Selsey Lifeboat station and Pagham.

The Inshore lifeboat (ILB) was first to launch at 5.09pm and commenced a shoreline search towards Pagham. The all-weather lifeboat (ALB), launched at 5.13pm, commenced a search 500m offshore towards Pagham. The Coastguard helicopter Rescue 175 also joined the search. The weather on scene was wind south-westerly force 2 sea state smooth in sunshine.

Two people were in a kayak which started to sink and both entered the water both wearing lifejackets. The two persons drifted apart while trying to swim ashore. One was picked up by a jet ski after he was seen in the water calling for help. He said he had been in the water for some time. The jet ski took the person ashore at Pagham where he was met by Selsey Coastguard team who obtained more information from him.

The search continued through the night with other RNLI lifeboats from Bembridge, Littlehampton, Shoreham and Hayling Island joining as well as Coastguard fixed wing aircraft. The shore side was covered by Littlehampton, Hayling and Hillhead Coastguard Rescue Teams and Sussex Police with a Drone.

Sadly at 7.00am this morning a fishing vessel on passage from

Shoreham came across a body in the water 1.5 miles south of Selsey Bill. Rescue 175 and Selsey ILB were sent to the scene and the body was recovered to the Helicopter. The body was believed to be the missing kayaker. All units were stood down. The crews today were ALB Coxswain Rob Archibald, Mechanic Jake Harnett, James Albrey Craig Sergeant, Pip Skeet and Neil Hopcraft. ILB Helmsman Harry Emmence, Will Moir, Max Wiseman and Neil Martin.

Our thoughts are with his family and friends and loved ones at this difficult time.

14 June 2021

Selsey inshore lifeboat rescue couple cut off by tide

The couple called for help on Monday 14 June after getting cut off by the rising tide inside Pagham Harbour

The RNLI inshore lifeboat (ILB) launched at 2.13pm with three volunteer crew on board and headed to the harbour entrance. The weather on scene was wind south westerly force 2-3 sea state smooth in sunshine. At 2.21pm soon after entering the harbour the couple were spotted and the ILB was on scene with them at 2.22 pm. They were fit and well so were given two suvivours lifejackets to inflate and put on before boarding the ILB for the passage to the beach at Pagham.



At 2.35pm the couple were dropped off at the beach and after taking details the ILB returned to station, arriving back at 3.00 pm. The ILB was recovered washed down, refuelled and made ready for service. The crew today were Helmsman Harry Emmence, Dan Langford and Pip Skeet.

24 June 2021

Early morning call for Selsey RNLI after a report of a missing spear fisherman

UK Coastguard requested the immediate launch of the D class inshore lifeboat after a spear fisherman reported he had lost contact with his friend who was fishing with him off the Bill point at Selsey.

The inshore lifeboat (ILB) launched at 4.46am on Thursday 24 June and made best speed to the area, however just as the ILB arrived on scene the Coastguards reported the missing man had returned to the beach. The weather on scene was wind northwest force 2, sea state calm in clear sky. The ILB returned to station and was recovered, washed down and made ready for service. The crew this morning were Helmsman James Albrey, Andy Lee, Harry Emmence and Tim Scott (Trainee)



Photo by Meryn Woodland

In the Garden

our monthly guide to gardening - In memory of Giles Peare

Jobs for JULY

Mildew thrives in summers plagued by frequent rain. Remove any infected leaves and increase air circulation around plants by removing weeds and ensuring that plants are not too close to each other. If necessary, spray with a suitable fungicide.

Whitefly are common pests to Tomatoes at this time. Take measures to keep them away by planting Tagetes and French Marigolds alongside the Tomato plants. These summer bedding plants have pungent smelling foliage that can mask the scent of the crop and keep pests away.

Make sure soft fruits such as Currants, Strawberries and Gooseberries are covered with netting to protect them from birds. Check the netting daily to make sure that no wildlife has become trapped in it. Keep the bushes well watered so that fruits swell to the optimum size. To save time when picking currants, cut whole branches to bring indoors and then remove them from the stem by running a fork down each one.

Tip Top Tips

- Sprinkle cloves or oil of cloves, around areas plagued by Red Ants.
- Garden Mint relieves nettle stings faster than dock leaf does.
- A spray of hair lacquer will prevent pollen or leaves falling from cut flowers.
- Provide ample water to wall trees - their sites are well drained.
- Don't punish Rose trees by cutting flowers with long stems.
- Pinch out tips of Runner Beans when they reach the top of their supports.
- Pick Courgettes regularly so that they don't turn into marrows.
- Spray Roses to control blackspot.
- Tie Dahlias to supports as they grow.
- Feed houseplants and Orchids every week.



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Photo by Amanda Bridger - the catnip plant in the pot works!



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A guy asks a girl to go to a dance. She agrees, and he decides to rent a suit. The rental has a long line, so he waits and waits, and finally he gets his suit.

He decides to buy flowers, so he goes to the flower shop. The flower shop has a long line, so he waits and waits, until he finally buys flowers.

He picks up the girl and they go to the dance. There is a long line into the dance, so they wait and wait.

Finally, they get into the dance, and the guy offers to get the girl a drink. She asks for punch, so he goes to the drink table, and there is no punch line.....



July's Update

Volunteers Week

Since the last edition of the Selsey Life, volunteers have been celebrated by the nation during **Volunteers Week** (1st -7th of June). The community and voluntary sector supports statutory organisations in a variety of ways. People use their time supporting our wildlife and countryside teams, working within our charity shops, supporting events, being part of the RNLI/Coastguard teams, library services, befriending services, home from hospitals, making meals, transport, churches and social groups.

In Selsey we are also truly blessed in having so many willing individuals keen to make a difference to people's lives in so many ways, and as the restrictions are lifted, activities are beginning to emerge and take shape.

During **Volunteers Week** many of our volunteers who have been tirelessly supporting **The Selsey Community Forum** over the last year were recognised personally by our local MP Gillian Keegan. Receiving a personal letter from her and a certificate volunteers and buddies were very grateful for the recognition. As we are too,



THANK YOU. You really are **Community Heroes**, and Selsey is truly blessed.

Our volunteers support the charity by befriending, making daily good morning calls, picking up essential shopping and medication, providing wellbeing checks and raising concerns, vital form filling,

providing transport to hospital and doctor's appointments or events, baking yummy treats for afternoon teas and social sessions, supporting events, gardening, mentoring, debt management guidance, facilitating our wellbeing groups and offering their expertise (digging and watering too) at the **Hidden Garden** project, writing funding applications to enable the work to continue, dropping off equipment, supporting the food bank service, and now the **Pop Up Pantry** at East Beach Church, keeping in contact with those in our care homes. The list goes on.....

We are also grateful to those who fundraise on our behalf and many thanks goes to the staff at the **Northern Co-op** who raised money for the **Selsey Carers** by participating in a bikeathon.



So, if you would like to support your local charity and are feeling lucky, the **Selsey Care Shop** have **Raffle Tickets** available. They are to be drawn on the 7th of August 2021.



Again, our local businesses have come up trumps yet again. Prizes include an amazing helicopter ride from Goodwood for two (donated by Cathedral Wealth Management), a large cash donation from Highhouse Insurance, some fabulous pampering treatments and hair appointments, jewellery, meals and much more.

And finally, where would we be without our young people. **Age Fusion** are an active group of young local volunteers who have been keeping in contact with our older folk and providing a range of activities to keep them digitally involved and connected.

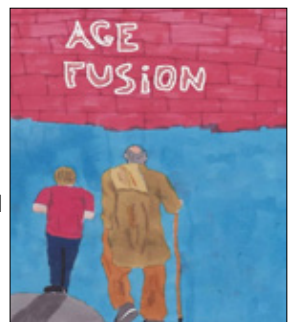
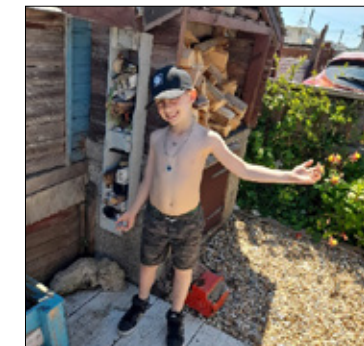


Photo courtesy of a lad that was inspired by the **Hidden Garden** to design his own **Bug Hotel**.



Karen Pirks

Volunteer Operations Lead and Deputy Chair of the Selsey Community Forum.

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Why did Tigger stick his head in the toilet?

To look for Pooh!

There was an Englishman, an Irishman, and a Bear:

The Englishman said, "I like English ladies best."

The Irishman said, "I like Irish ladies best."

And the bear said, "I like bear ladies best."



Golf is being enjoyed by all sections of the Club with players catching up on competitions that could not be played during lockdown and of course the competitions that are annually played during the summer months. A lot of friendly matches are also being played in all sections and teams have been entered into the various leagues that are played every year.

As mentioned all Sections are playing a lot of golf, a new roll up for the whole club has been formed on a Friday afternoon followed by a BBQ and this is proving to be very popular. Lots of individual groups have been started up and are played at various times during the week, so the course is always bustling with activity.

On Friday 4th June the The Godding Bowl competition was played. This is a mixed stroke play competition, played with men from both the Vets and the Main Club Section with the ladies. A really fun day and always thoroughly enjoyed by all who take part. The competition was played on a beautiful afternoon, warm, sunny and not too windy. This was followed by a delicious tea in the Club House. The winners were Simon Asptal and Sheila Watmore with a nett 64 and Carol Wheeler and Craig Newman were the runner-ups with a nett 67. Sixteen couples played in the competition.

The Juniors played in their first League match on 1st June. Luca Alonso, Thomas Ford, Jack Hinshlewood and Fynn Lee Hinshlewood made up the team representing Selsey in the West Sussex Junior League played at Goodwood. The West Sussex League comprises of 6 clubs each hosting the round robin event. It was the first time Selsey Juniors have put a team in for some years, the Junior Section is increasing in numbers now and it is now possible to enter this League. Selsey will host their match on the 3rd August. The



other teams taking part are from Bognor, Ham Manor, Worthing, West Sussex and Goodwood Golf Clubs. (The photo is of the Junior Team)



The Ladies were due to play their first friendly match on 21st May but due to very high winds the match had to be cancelled and will now be played on 2nd July. They also have a match against Rowlands Castle Ladies scheduled to be played on 25th June. This is a home match and will be followed by tea in the Club House.

On the 10th May the Ladies played the first round of the Hacking Bowl, another of our annual competitions. This is a 36 hole competition played over two Mondays. The first round was won by Jaqui Towns with a nett 76 narrowly beating Carol Smith who came second with a nett 77.

As well as the 18 hole competitions being played on a Monday, there is also a 9 hole Stableford competition for those ladies not wishing to play the full 18 holes. This Monday the 9 hole competition was won by Kathy Croxford and the runner-up was

Shirley Brown.

On the 17th May the second round of the Hacking Bowl was played and Carol Smith won this round with a nett 67, an amazing score coming in 5 shots under the par of the course, for ladies, this is 72. Mary Carpenter came second with a nett 78 also an extremely good score, especially as both players have only been playing golf, in Mary's case, about 18 months and in Carol's case less than a year.

The 9 hole competition was won by Linda Cook and the runner-up was Shirley Brown.

On 24th May the Ladies Centenary Four-somes was played. This is competition where teams of two ladies play each other. Carol Wheeler and Sue Bywater were the winners with 20 points and second were Gillian Chapman and Mary Carpenter with 17 points. It was a very windy and the rain lashed down and at one point heavy hail poured down on the players, it was certainly a battle against the elements that day! The competition had to be stopped at 9 holes.

A first Ladies Saturday match was played on the 29th and was well supported. This was a Stableford competition and was won by Carol Smith with 39 points and Alison Weller came second with 33 points.

The Bronze and Rabbits Cup were played on 7th June. This competition is split into two parts. The Bronze Cup is for players with handicaps of 30 or below and the Rabbits are for players with handicaps of 21 and above.

The winner of the Bronze was Jaqui Towns with a nett 69 and Trudy Hynes was the runner up with a net 73. The Rabbits was won by Carol Smith with a nett 65 and Anne Croxford was the runner-up with a nett 66, again really good scores. It looks as though Carol might be having her handicap cut!

A man takes his sick puppy to the veterinarian. They're immediately taken back to a room.

Soon, a Labrador walks in, sniffs the puppy for 10 minutes and leaves. Then a cat comes in, stares at the puppy for 10 minutes and leaves. Finally, the doctor comes in, prescribes some medicine and hands the man a £250 bill.

"This must be a mistake," the man says. "I've been here only 20 minutes!"

"No mistake," the doctor says. "It's £100 for the lab test, £100 for the cat scan and £50 for the medicine."

Did you hear about the man who took his elephant to a cinema?

"I'm afraid I can't let your elephant in here, sir," the manager says.

"Oh, I assure you, he's very well behaved," the man says.

"All right then," the manager says. "If you're sure. ..."

After the movie, the manager says to the man, "I'm very surprised! Your elephant was well behaved, and he even seemed to enjoy the movie!"

"Yes, I was surprised, too," says the man. "He hated the book."

One day a snail goes to buy a car.

The salesman is surprised when the snail picks out a fast, expensive sports car. (The fact it was a snail didn't seem to worry him....)

He's even more surprised when the snail requires that a big red "S" be painted on both sides.

"Why would you want the big letters painted on?" asked the salesman.

The snail replied, "Wherever I go, I want people to say, 'Look at that S car go!'"



We are getting ever closer to the return of Selsey Cricket & Social Club's famous Beer Rounders and Family day, which will be on the Recreation Ground, on **Sunday August 15th 2021.**

We hope that people will share this event, to get as many people in our community to take part as teams or spectators.

It promises to be a fantastic day out for all the family, with lots of things to see and do, so come along and enjoy the fun.

Skills, Techniques & Tactics in Rounders

HOW TO HIT

1. Stand sideways to the bowler when receiving the ball (for right handed players, left shoulder forwards and weight on the left foot).
2. Hold the bat so that the tip is above the level of the wrist. Watch the ball from the bowler's hand all the way to the ball.

Batters do not have to stand still in the square; the space is theirs to use.

Arm Movement

Swing back from the shoulder, with the elbow lifted away from the body; stay relaxed. Hit the ball by quickly straightening the elbow with a strong swift flick and a turn of the hand, so that the knuckles are facing the ground. This turn of the wrist and arm adds speed to the hit and direction to the ball.

Footwork

As the ball approaches, you have a split second to decide how to move your feet in order to make the hit. If you are right handed and hold the bat lifted, your weight will be on the right foot. As you swing the bat forwards your weight transfers to the left foot.

Turning the shoulders

Turning the back shoulder forwards as the hit is made adds force to the stroke.

Timing

Blend arm, feet and shoulder movements into one continuous action. Practice will help you lift your arm just before the ball reaches you, so that you can swing forwards to hit as you shift your weight and turn your shoulders.

A long hit over the head of the first-post fielder is further from the fourth post, making it harder for the fielders to get you out.

Rounders



The ground is open from 10:30 matches start at 11:00 am.

There is a Pay Bar in the Club House open all day until late, open to the public, offering cheap alcoholic and non alcoholic drinks.

Match

As in previous years, we are looking for people and organisations, who would like to put stalls or attractions on the field.

If you are interested, please contact us on info@selseycc.co.uk

So come along whether you are local, or visiting Selsey, everyone is welcome, and have a fantastic day out.

Further information about entering teams in this years event can be had by emailing us at info@selseycc.co.uk or phoning the President John Reeve on 01243 604924

Every team will get a minimum of two games. Make up a team (7 persons) book a team or Turn up on the day, or just come along to watch and enjoy the day.

Selsey Cricket Club is located at The Sir Patrick Moore Pavilion, Recreation Ground, High Street, Selsey, PO20 9BB, car parking in the new Co-Op behind the fire station, or at the Selsey Medical Centre.



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THE SELSEY CARPET BOWLERS

We are awaiting a decision from the school in September to be able to commence bowling, as soon as we have their decision you will be informed. So in the mean time keep smiling and stay safe.

Contacts: Sylvia Cox on 681663

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I have a fear of speed bumps. I'm slowly getting over it.

If a vicar becomes a lawyer, does that make him a father-in-law?

What is made of leather and sounds like a sneeze?
A shoe.

There's a fine line between a numerator and a denominator. Only a fraction of you will find this funny.



Photos by Amanda Bridger

Glow-worm

by Michael Blencowe of the
Sussex Wildlife Trust



Glow-worm
c Neil Fletcher



Glow-worm female
c Derek Middleton

It's not what you look like but what's inside that counts. The Glow-worm knows this. First off we need to get one thing straight – she's not a worm. Glow-worms are beetles, except she doesn't look much like a beetle – more like a squashed woodlouse.

She may not look like much but she knows that she has a certain something that is more alluring than all the brightly coloured feathers, petals, fur and scales that others use in their desperate cries for attention. When the colours of the day start to fade she undertakes a dignified climb to the top of a blade of grass. She positions herself carefully, turns on her love-light and shines.

When scientists explain this phenomenon they use words like 'bioluminescence' and discuss the 'oxidation of luciferin' – but these boffins and their fancy talk ain't fooling me. I know magic when I see it and to look upon Glow-worms shining on a warm summer's evening is just that – magical.

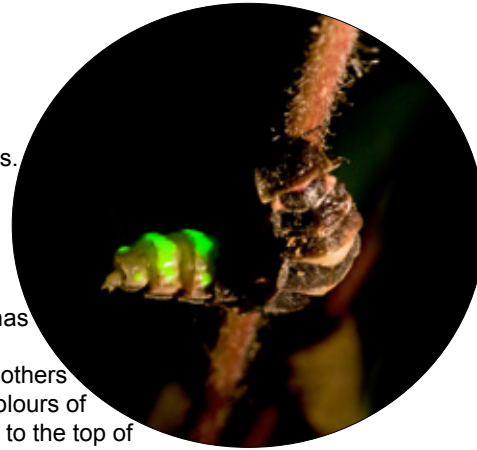
Of course the Glow-worm is not glowing for our benefit – there's a special someone she's trying to attract. I've been referring to the Glow-worm as 'she' because the female is the one who does the glowing. The male looks like a different species altogether and is Glow-worm by association. Much smaller and beetle-like in appearance, he has bulging eyes which are protected under a see-through rim on his tough beetle-body – imagine a tiny Marty Feldman in a suit of armour and a sun visor and you're not too far off.

On warm evenings he flies over the grass looking down for a female's glow. When her signal registers on his radar he dives, crashing to the ground near her. He then looks up through his visor to locate the female hanging over him, before scuttling the short distance to his new partner.

This amazing little animal has inspired poets through the centuries. William Blake's Glow-worm lit the path for the 'Troubled wilderd and forlorn' while in the poem 'Among All Lovely Things My Love Had Been' William Wordsworth woos his sweetheart with a Glow-worm. But surely the most epic verse ever written about a Glow-worm is this anonymous poem: "I wish I were a glow-worm, a glow-worm's never glum, 'cos how can you be grumpy, when the sun shines out your bum?"

Sussex Wildlife Trust is an independent charity caring for wildlife and habitats throughout Sussex. Founded in 1961, we have worked with local people for over half a century to make Sussex richer in wildlife.

We rely on the support of our members to help protect our rich natural heritage. Please consider supporting our work. As a member you will be invited to join Michael Blencowe on our regular wildlife walks and also enjoy free events, discounts on wildlife courses, Wildlife magazine and our Sussex guide book, Discovering Wildlife. It's easy to join online at [sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join](https://www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join)



Glow-worm
c Derek Middleton



Glow-worm male
c Derek Middleton



managing and protecting



Common blue butterfly



7 spot ladybird



Small tortoiseshell

Our amazing volunteers and the work they do.

Pagham Harbour and Medmerry nature reserves cover an area over 1500 acres between them. Conserving, managing and protecting these sites takes a lot of time and money. Like many charity organisations we rely heavily on the generosity of our supporters, without whom we would not survive as an organisation.

However, even with financial support we would not be able to complete a fraction of the work we do without our dedicated and committed volunteers. Our volunteers come from all walks of life, different backgrounds and range in age from their teens to nonagenarians.

The work they do is equally varied. Obviously, we have some that work with the wardens on conservation work and physically managing the reserve. This green gym involves anything from reed cutting and erecting fencing to clearing paths and general maintenance and repairs.

Surveyors monitor the numbers of wildlife. This vital information helps to us to see trends and understand which work we carry out is most effective in supporting our flora and fauna.

The 'welcome team' are the heart of the Visitor Centre, providing information on what to see and where to walk, whilst also serving teas and coffees, and tempting everyone with delicious local ice cream.

Our nest cameras are set up and serviced by our more technical minded volunteers and we even have volunteers that help us with admin support. Meanwhile we have volunteers involved with our education team delivering lessons to schools and colleges, while still others lead events from pond dipping and guided walks to wildlife painting and photography. In fact, volunteers are involved in virtually every aspect of our work.

Some volunteer for a few hours, once a month, some fortnightly, others a couple of time a week. Some during the week, others at weekends. However, the one thing they do have in common is their unerring enthusiasm – thank you to all our volunteers, for everything you do!

Right now, we are seeing the results of the work done by volunteers who spent some time in the winter helping to prepare the shingle islands for our breeding shorebirds. The little tern – the UK's smallest tern – suffered dramatic declines along the south coast during the late 1970's to 1990's, disappearing completely from Pagham Harbour. Since then, they have been encouraged back and over the last decade in particular, have settled as a sustainable colony again. However, this year has seen numbers double, with 41 pairs nesting, something not witnessed since the early 1980's.

For more information on volunteering and how to get involved, visit our website:

<https://www.rspb.org.uk/get-involved/volunteering-fundraising/volunteer/>

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Work Party



Peacock



Broad bodied chaser

Thick kneed beetle

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Chichester Conservancy Volunteers July/August 2021

GRAFHAM Sunday 11 July

Conservation – Bracken Control with Scott Robertson of the Chichester Conservation Volunteers on Graffham Common at 10.00 am. For further information, please call 01243 552113 or 07722 025339

EBERNOE Sunday 1 August

Conservation – Woodland Management clearing bracken with Scott Robertson of the Chichester Conservation Volunteers on Ebernoe Common from 10.00 am. For further information please call 01243 552113 / 07815 021331

DUNCTON Sunday 8 August

Conservation – Woodland Management clearing bracken with Scott Robertson of the Chichester Conservation Volunteers on Welches Common from 10.00 am. For further information please call 01243 552113 / 07815 021331

A man went into a pet shop to buy a goldfish.

The salesman asked him, "Do you want an aquarium?"

The man responded, "I don't care what star sign it is!"

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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 unfortunately have to start off with some sad news. Last issue I told you about our pet of the month Gypsy, well unfortunately he was found to have heart failure and had to cross over the rainbow bridge, it was a very sad day.

Recently my staff have been looking extra tired, I had to ask what was going on. Apparently they have had to look after 4 tiny abandoned kittens. These kittens arrived with us when they were only 2 days old after their feral mum was no longer feeding them. So my staff had to take on the task, they were definitely up for helping but after a few days I could see the sleepless nights were getting to them! You see new-born kittens have to be fed every 2 hours which makes sleeping a bit of a challenge, but they have been doing their best and taking turns to look after them over night. The kittens are now over 2 weeks old and doing really well, in the next few days they might even go a little longer without milk and let my staff get 3 hours of sleep, what a treat! Jokes aside I'm very proud of how dedicated my staff are and it will all be worth it when the kittens grow up and find their forever homes.

Preparations are now well underway for our virtual fayre on **Sunday 8th August**, and we really hope lots of our lovely supporters will join in. Raffle tickets are now available to purchase from our charity shops including the **Selsey** shop as well as being available online through our website. As well as many other great prizes, can you believe the top prize is £100! We have also launched our photography contest with an amazing prize to win from my friend Penny Kirk at Penny Kirk Pet Portraits. Have a look at our website (www.crcc.co.uk) to get involved, or on the day find us live on our facebook.

Lovely to chat to you all again, see you next month.
Love Markus x

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



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SELSEY LIFE IS 16TH JULY**

Dairylea Dunker



This month we would love to introduce you to the very handsome male rabbit Dairylea Dunker. Dairylea Dunker has been with us now since January after he was no longer getting on with the other rabbit he lived with.

He is only a young boy but sadly on the 1st June he celebrated his first birthday with us.

Dairylea Dunker is a sweet little rabbit, sometimes he can come across shy when you first meet him but once you spend some time with him you will see his sweet side and how much he loves a little head stroke. But he can also be a cheeky boy who would escape out his pen if you gave him a chance, but he's just adventurous and loves things to jump on, it's his favourite. This lovely little boy would love to find a new home with a female rabbit he can bond with. Dairylea Dunker has been reserved a couple of times but unfortunately he's never had the chance to bond with another rabbit yet. He would be happy to live with older, calm children.

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

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Also find us on facebook www.facebook.com/catandrabbitrescuecentre



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.

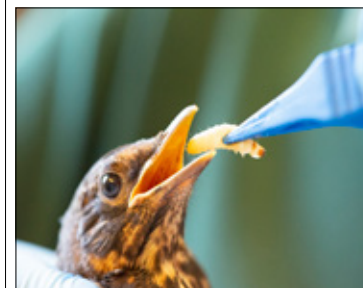
If you have time to spare, why not become a volunteer, just visit Sue or Nicky in the shop.

- 1) Which English motorway is also known as the Ross Spur?
- 2) How many completed novels did Jane Austen write?
- 3) Which country invaded Switzerland in 1798?
- 4) Which musical instrument do David and Igor Oistrakh play?
- 5) In which street did the Great Fire of London start?
- 6) What was wood engraver Thomas Bewick's signature mark?
- 7) What relation is Daniel Day-Lewis to playwright Arthur Miller?
- 8) Who directed the film The Battleship Potemkin?
- 9) In which London park is there a statue of Peter Pan?
- 10) Who was the first host of Blankety Blank?



Brent Lodge Briefings – Babies Boom

As the summer starts to pick up pace the days turn warmer and longer – bringing a noticeable increase of wildlife activity both in the wild and at our wildlife hospital. The hospital is now running at full capacity as the seasonal sick, injured or orphaned wildlife casualties increase and continue to keep the animal care staff busy. We are seeing our usual high volumes of baby garden birds, ducklings and now an increase in baby hedgehogs and fox cub admissions.



Baby birds and mammals arriving at this time of year are often suffering from dehydration, malnourishment and sometimes nasty injuries as a result of pet or predator attacks as the babies leave their nest and begin to explore their surroundings. This baby blackbird was caught by a cat.

Although he had no apparent injuries, we administered a precautionary course of antibiotics to help fight off any potential infection caused from the attack. He will remain in our care, along with hundreds of other young garden birds in one of our outside garden enclosures until ready for release.

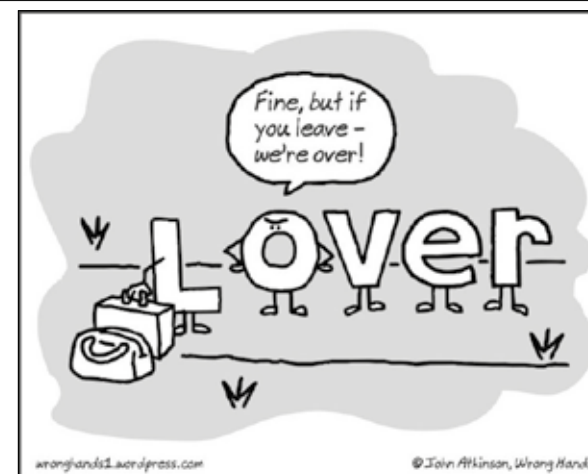
This baby hedgehog arrived after she was found out during the daytime with no nest, mum, or siblings in sight. On arrival she was weak and very dehydrated. We estimate her to be roughly 2 days old. We will keep her warm in one of our incubators and staff will continue to hand feed her with specialist formula until she is self-sufficient. In the wild, wildlife parents feed their young frequently to help them grow and develop, so our timers are set throughout the day and sometimes at night to provide food to the many different species of wildlife babies in our care.



If you find a wildlife casualty, please always call us **01243 641672 ext 1**, we are more than happy to help. You can also visit our mobile friendly website for information and wildlife advice.

www.brentlodge.org

To make a £5 instant donation to help wildlife in our care please text BLWH5 to 70085. You will be charged £5 plus your standard network rate message. Thank you.



Selsey Pop Up Pantry



'Pop Up Pantry' is an exciting new initiative only started this June.

It will be run at **East Beach Church (Marisfield Place, opposite the Diving Shop)** 2.30 – 4.30pm on Tuesdays in partnership with **UKHarvest** and **Selsey Community Forum**.



The idea is that anyone can come along & choose from a selection 'rescue' fresh fruit & vegetables as well as some essential tinned & dry goods. A suggested donation would be £2.50 for a full bag of produce (we encourage you to bring your own bag).

As you may be aware, **SCF** have been supporting a number of families delivering **UKHarvest** supplied produce weekly from the church with volunteers during the current lockdown and we wanted not only to continue this support but, open it up to anyone now with the chance for their own selection and collection of a range of produce from the **Pop Up Pantry**

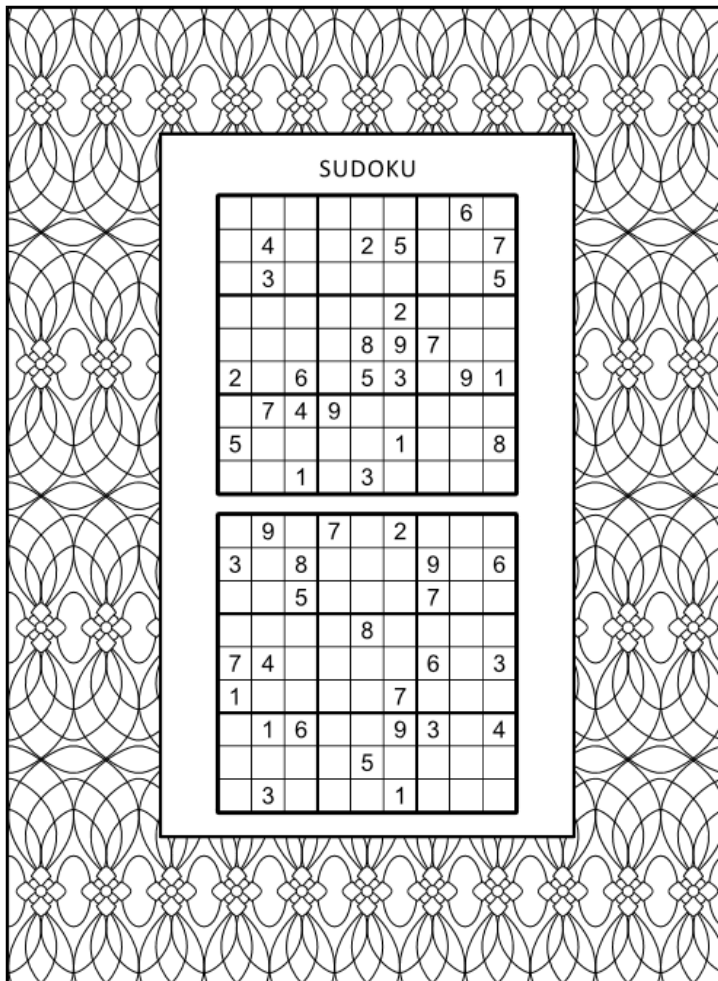


UK Harvest are successfully running these in other communities & we feel it will really benefit our town too.

There is no need to book a slot. Just turn up! Please remember your masks and observe social distancing.

For more information, please just call the Care Shop on 01243 201616.





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WORD SEARCH

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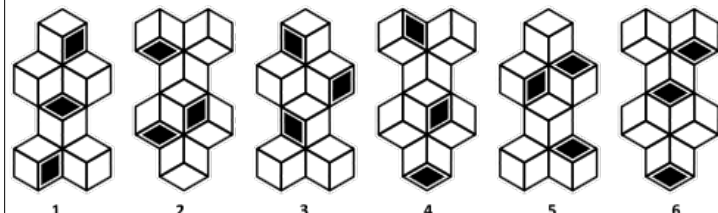
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VISUAL PUZZLE

Spot the two identical graphic elements (rotation allowed).



We are very proud to announce that Team rainbow owl officially has completed the 31 miles for 31 owls !!!

Thankyou to everyone who has made this such a lovely ride after the rough start Arian has thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone wave and beep and it really kept us going

Please can you forward all your pledges and donations to either the paypal:

natster.west@gmail.com

or alternatively if you message me via my facebook page I can provide bank details or the address if you want to pop it through the door.

Once we have had a count up Arian will pop back with how much we have all helped to raise for the relocation of Owls About Town.

Biggest love from team rainbow owl.



In the September 2020 Selsey Life we ran an article from George Hayward who is raising money towards brain tumour research, and he was going to do a charity skydive from 15,000 feet.

George has now performed the skydive, and is pleased to confirm the parachute opened....



He has raised nearly £250.00 so far, but will still welcome any new donations - his JustGiving page can be found at:

https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/george-hayward20?utm_source=Sharethis&utm_medium=fundraising&utm_content=george-hayward20&utm_campaign=pfp-email&utm_term=146d25a73ed84444a09704b1a7a9f995

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last month's answers

Astronomy

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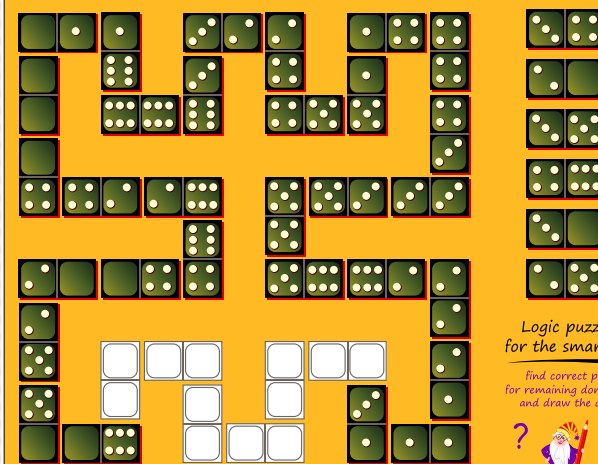
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Vegetable Garden

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Logic puzzles for the smartest

Find correct places for remaining dominoes and draw the dots



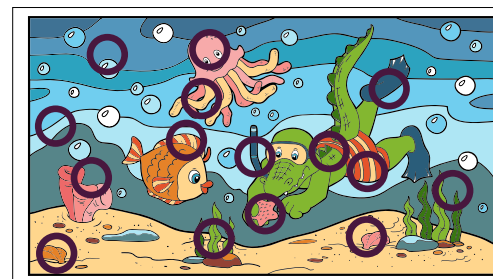
Sudoku "Inequalities"

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ST WILFRID'S SUMMER SALE IS BACK!



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SATURDAY, 17 JULY 2021
AT 10.00-13.00 in
Church Car Park

CLOTHES, BOOKS & BRIC-A-BRAC,
TAKEAWAY COFFEES
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(Please bring a facemask should we need to use the Hall)



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



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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

1ST SELSEY SCOUTS Charity Shop
Scout HQ, School Lane ~ every Saturday
between 10 am -12 noon
We are taking Bric-a-brac, Puzzles, Books and Clothing



ST PETER'S CHURCH

Weekly Services held at the Parish Church of St. Peter's, Selsey
Rector: Fr Andy Wilkes
Tel: 01243 601984 Email: rector.selsey@gmail.com

Sunday 10 am Holy Communion
Wednesday 10 - 12 noon for prayer

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

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

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



Mass at 10.00 a.m. daily
except Saturdays at 5.30 pm

Please check website:
www.stwilfridselsey.co.uk
for any changes

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday July 4th 10.30 am Revd. John Scrivens
Sunday July 11th 10.30 am Mrs. Margaret Thompson
Sunday July 18th 10.30 am Dr. Mike Nicholls
Sunday July 25th 10.30 am Revd. John Scrivens
Holy Communion

Our minister is Revd. John Scrivens 01903 416501

There is a technical name for the "fear of long words."
It's called "hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia."
Barry Manilow didn't write his hit song "I Write the Songs."



East Beach Church

Well, the lifting of restrictions was postponed for four weeks so we remain sadly still unable to sing in Church. However, we have thoroughly enjoyed finishing off our morning services with a rousing song or hymn in the carpark when we can 'legally' all sing our hearts out, weather permitting of course!

Perhaps we have all been guilty in taking the freedom rather for granted. There are many countries around the world of course where religious freedoms are under threat or removed. In a very small way, lockdown and covid restrictions have given us a little insight into what it could be like to live with restrictions on how we express our faith and worship. Maybe one small lesson from the last 16 months would be to not take for granted, the freedom we normally have to worship, to practise our faith and to openly share the love of our friend Jesus with those in our community. This is a precious freedom, and we should value it. In Matthew 28 v16-20, Jesus charged his followers then & today, to share with others His way of life, His love. Not only that, but in this task, He promised He would be with us. Sometimes hard to hang onto when we are on the receiving end of what might feel like some really bad and unhappy circumstances, but Jesus did promise this for His followers. If you are struggling and would value some prayer, why not drop in to the Church on a Wednesday afternoon at our open Beacon Afternoon Prayer. If you would feel more comfortable not coming but just asking us for prayer, then please do give us a call and we would be honoured to pray for your need. Rest assured; we will treat everything in the strictest confidence.

So hopefully our last month of restrictions!

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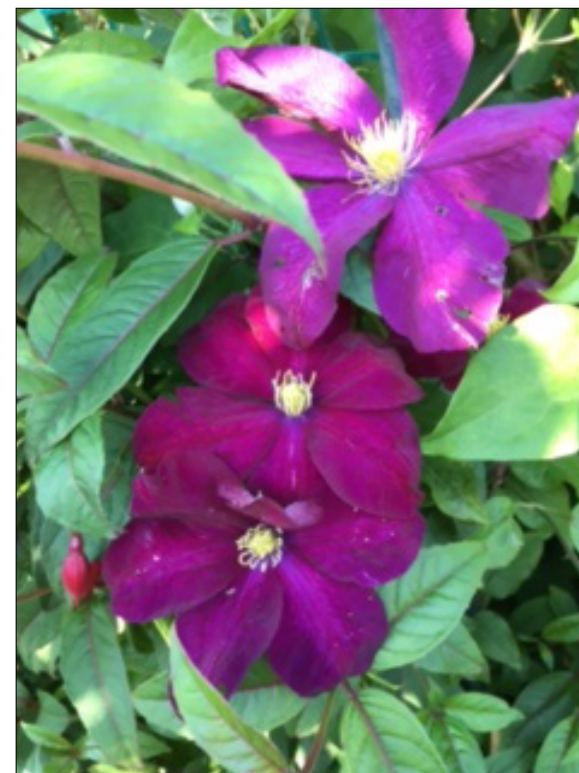


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East Beach Church Regular Weekly Diary

Day	10am	7pm (except Sunday)
Sunday	10am - Morning Worship <i>(Church open to the public & service recorded also on YouTube and DVD)</i>	5pm - Evening Worship <i>(Church open to the public & service also on YouTube and DVD)</i>
Monday	10am - Songs of Praise <i>(Church open to the public & service also recorded on YouTube and DVD)</i>	
Tuesday		2.30 - 4.30pm Pop Up Pantry with UKHarvest 7pm - Prayer Meeting <i>(in building & via Zoom)</i>
Wednesday		2 - 3.30pm Building open for Prayer
Thursday	7am - Early Morning Prayer Meeting	7pm - Lifegroup <i>(via Zoom)</i>
Friday	10am Sunbeams <i>Parents and toddlers group</i> <i>Booking essential - please call 07521 609730</i>	

YouTube Live Stream, Upload and Playlist Weekly Schedule

The live streams will appear on our YouTube channel. To find our channel search for "East Beach Church Channel" on YouTube or type in the link below. <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCG2cNeKLX1osDgC4iGFgiRg>

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Readers' Gallery

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

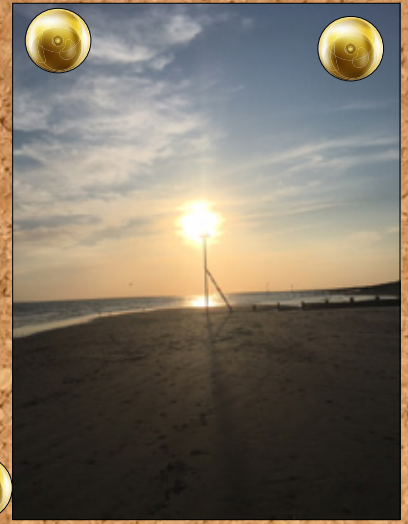
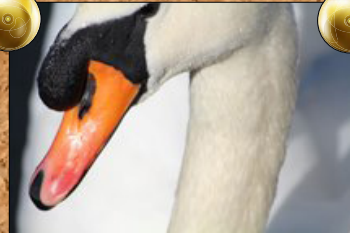
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and you could be on the next back cover.

(Put Readers' Gallery in the title)



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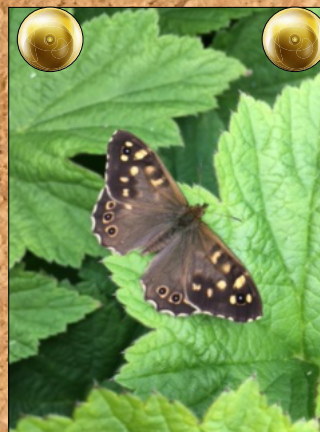
Above by Kevin Thomas



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Horse riders by Alan Ede



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Michael
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