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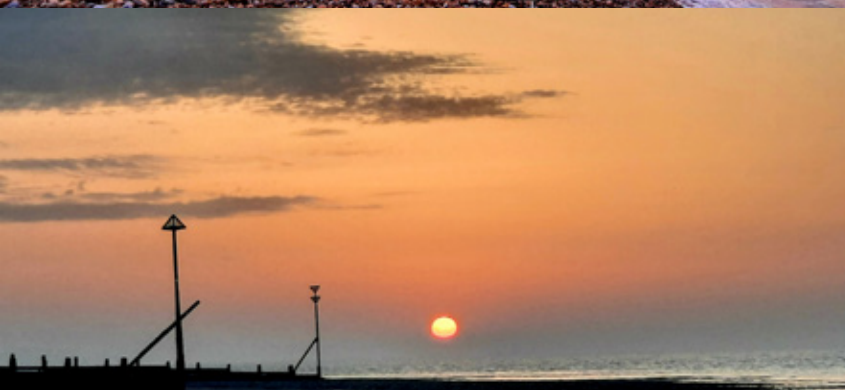
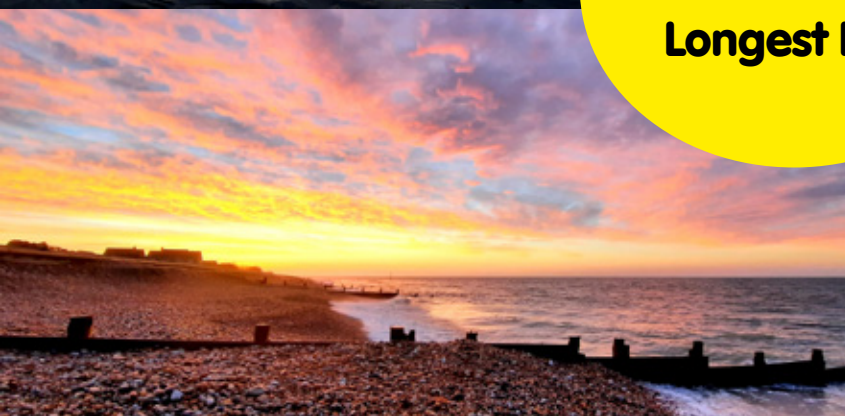
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**Monday
June 21st
Longest Day**



Selsey Vaccination Centre

Selsey Vaccination Centre Update 8th May 2021

After a bit of a wait, (and a few requests!) the update is back!

The Selsey Centre has been busily providing second doses for our list of patients in groups 1-9. Vaccine supplies have been quite reliable which means that we have been able to schedule these 11-12 weeks after the first dose. Under current rules, all patients must have the same vaccine, so the bookings team have had to do some clever coordination to make sure we include everyone. Teams of nurses and doctors have also visited care homes and housebound patients. It has been good to see some familiar faces coming through the doors for a second time, but we have also welcomed many patients who had their first doses at Tangmere or other places further afield. We have felt rather proud to receive so many kind comments about the efficient and friendly experience from those using our service - thank you.

The Selsey and Tangmere teams have worked very effectively (and many of our volunteers work at both centres, so we are very much in this together), but it has always been the plan that our local service would be wound up when we had reached all of our most vulnerable patients and when the national service was in a position to take on the younger groups. This is now the case. On the 6th of June we will deliver our last jab at Selsey. There is a wide mixture of feelings amongst the team. Of course, they have all accomplished an amazing result (because of their response to this awful pandemic, over 27,000 doses have been given in Selsey so far), so they should certainly feel proud of their achievements. However, there will also be some sadness to be disbanding because they have formed close bonds and lots of new friendships through working so closely. Many of us will also have to "reinvent" ourselves, as we return to "normal life", especially if employment was curtailed during the last year. Some of the team have expressed an interest in a future role within the NHS or other caring services, because the experience has revealed to us all, just how rewarding this can be.

Some visitors have asked about "vaccine passports" and unfortunately, we can't shed much light on this. We have heard that there may be a way of using the NHS app, and we will keep you informed if we hear any more. Do keep your cards safe for the time being! We have also been asked about autumn "boosters". Again, we

have not heard anything but many of us feel we should concentrate on vaccinating the rest of our population first, as well as helping our fellow human beings in other parts of the world who are facing the same pandemic with less resources than we fortunately have.

There will certainly be some celebrations in June, and after dismantling the centre and returning it as we found it, we are sure the team will have a good (and safe!) party, but we are still conscious that many people are still awaiting their first dose. We hope that you are all vaccinated soon and that we can all return to a more normal life.

Selsey Vaccination Centre Update 14th May 2021

The vaccination clinics in the Selsey Centre and Tangmere Centre are drawing to a close and will end on 6th June 2021. They have made a huge contribution to the vaccination of residents in the wider Chichester area by delivering over 53,000 vaccinations. We thank you for your support.

The first part of this update is directed to the few members of the population who are awaiting their second dose of Pfizer Vaccinations.

These clinics have now delivered their final Pfizer vaccination. If either:

- you received your first Pfizer vaccination at one of these sites and are still awaiting your second, or
- you received a first Pfizer vaccination elsewhere but have now moved into the area and are still awaiting your second, please try to book this second Pfizer vaccination via the national booking service at <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/coronavirus-vaccination/book-coronavirus-vaccination/> or telephone 119.

If you are unable to book via the national booking service, please forward your contact details to sxccg.vaccineenquiries@nhs.net, explaining that you require a second Pfizer vaccination.

Please do not contact Selsey Medical Practice or any other GP surgery as we do not have the ability to book you into any of these clinics.

The second part of the update is a huge thank you to all of our marshalls, administrators and vaccinators, but especially to Karen and Charlie Walker, who have been instrumental in running our centre here in Selsey. Karen is a very experienced nurse, and she has trained and led our team of vaccinators, as well as managing the vaccine store and



medical supplies (amongst many other roles!) Charlie is a GP, and he has provided excellent medical cover and advice for all of our visitors. He has also learnt how to do many other roles and has willingly stepped in to provide welcome breaks for members of the team. Above all they have been like the mum and dad, caring for our family of volunteers here.

Karen and Charlie are off for a well-earned break now, but hopefully they are reassured that the Centre will be in safe hands for the last few sessions without them.

The second photo shows nurse Andrea Jackson about to prepare the final vial of Pfizer vaccine on Thursday afternoon - a symbolic and rather moving moment for us all, and a time to reflect on the good work done here in Selsey.



Mark Parrish.

Hello, here we go with the Jubilant June issue of the Selsey Life magazine, YOUR local community magazine. (This will be the last bit of alliteration for the months - I am already stuck for July).

This month we bring you the latest news from our vaccination centre (see left) and I would think you will all join me in thanking all who have undertaken this marvellous feat, in Selsey of course but also across the country. Over 1 million vaccinated in Sussex alone. Well done to all of you!

Entries to our Reader's Gallery have been steady, and again we thank the contributors for their entries. Please see the back page for the latest entries (no - not now, you won't read the rest of the rubbish I type if you go now - oh, too late.)

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. Please add Readers Gallery to the subject heading. We regret we cannot take hard copies as we have no means of scanning them.

We thank our page sponsor for this month, the Selsey Women's Institute, and see their item on page 8 for some exciting news they have.

See page 26 inside also for some exciting news from Arts Dream Selsey.

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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 enjoy this month's magazine, and we welcome any feedback, good or bad, along with any articles and/or photos for inclusion.

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

See you all next month, and I will leave you to read and enjoy the magazine - okay, you can go to the back page now....



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This month we bring you a further two competitions.

If you find the Seagull you have a second 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, you have the chance to win a generously donated exclusive sign made by the mysterious Woodsy - see page 27 inside for his article and details of what you need to do to enter the competition.

Good Luck.

To be in with a chance of winning the T-shirt, find the Selsey Seagull hidden somewhere in the magazine, (not this page) and then complete the coupon below and post in one of the two boxes at either Raycrafts, 119 High Street, or Pretty's Newsagents at 4 Orchard Parade.

The second coupon to win the sign can be posted in the same boxes.

The competitions close on **Friday 25th June** at 10 am. One entry per coupon, copies not accepted. Good luck.

Last month the Seagull was on the St. Wilfrid's Hospice page, page 26. The winner of the I'm A Selsey Lifer t-shirt is Nicola Rich.

Congratulations, and we trust you enjoy your prize. Thank you to all who entered, and to Lizzie Sherwood-Smith for the generous donation of the prize.

Next issue due Friday 2nd July

Selsey Sunrise photos on the cover by Meryn Woodland

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There are Woodsy signs in Selsey

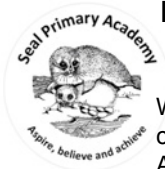
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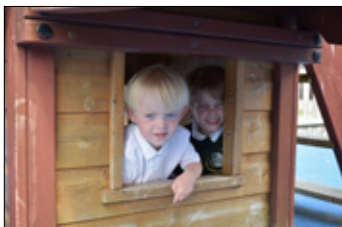


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If you have a child that will be starting school in September 2022, please could you take the time to fill out a short survey or contact us to express your interest. This will ensure that we can organise a suitable date and time for busy parents!



Please type the following link into your browser to go to a page to register your interest:

<https://forms.gle/jQY7PEc89GsdVxKa9>

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We are really looking forward to meeting you.



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At Medmerry School we love celebrating success. One of the Year 6 children, Julia, took part in a short story writing competition run by West Sussex Virtual School. The competitors had to write a story on 'Living in Lockdown'. Here is what Julia has to say about it...

In March I was signed up for a writing competition (by one of my teachers) which was based all about lockdown and how it is living in a pandemic. I had the choice of writing a 500 word story or a 200 word graphic story (which is what I chose because I adore drawing as much as I love writing).

In the end, after a lot of stress and panic I finally had a best copy of my story. After sending it away we just hoped for the best.

At the beginning of May we finally got an email back informing us that I had WON the competition! Shortly after, (the next day) I got my prize sent to me, which included: a certificate, notebook, book (to read), a set of pens and a £25 Amazon Gift Card!



Congratulations Julia! We are SO proud of you and look forward to reading many more of your stories!



STAGED RETURN TO NORMAL WORKING

The Academy, Selsey has enjoyed a welcome return to school this Spring term. Attendance has been fantastic, with our Year 11's, who have been fully focused on the completion of assessment work for their GCSE, coming in at over 96%!

STUDENTS RETURN TO NORMAL SUBJECT CLASSROOMS

From Tuesday 8th June, following the INSET day, we are delighted to be returning to 'normal' teaching rooms. You can view the latest Risk assessment and presentation via links or on the school website to support your child with these changes. However, under current guidance 'Bubbles' must remain, therefore we will retain the year group areas on entry to the school and at break and lunchtime to reduce close contacts, until we are told bubbles are no longer a requirement.

School timetable

As Year 11 leave, it gives us an opportunity for Year 9 students to start with their option choices. Therefore, they will begin their new timetable on 21st June 2021. It is our view that this will be of significant benefit to them in preparing for these qualifications. For the other year groups, the only difference will be a few minor changes to when some lessons occur. They will continue to have full access to the curriculum.

Year 9 students will receive individual letters regarding their option choices in due course.

FOND FAREWELL TO OUR YEAR 11'S

At the end of this term we say goodbye to the majority of Year 11s, as they will no longer attend formal school lessons. However, some students may need to come into school to ensure they have provided sufficient evidence to secure their final GCSE grade. I would like to thank you for all of your support. Year 11 have worked extremely hard to ensure they achieve the best possible outcomes. Their dedication and commitment to achieving their potential is to be commended, especially at this time.

Final school Leaving date is Friday 25th June

Once Year 11 have submitted all work linked to GCSE outcomes they will be required to engage remotely with our Transition / Careers Advice and Information programme until the 25th June. A separate letter outlining this programme has been sent to all Year 11 parents.

YEAR 11 CHARITY DRESS UP DAY BRINGS OUT THE BEST FOR A GOOD CAUSE

The annual Year 11 Charity Dress Up Day has returned this year. This 'rite of passage' allows the Year 11s to come dressed up as superheroes, film stars, animals and cartoon characters, all in the name of raising money. This year's charity, The Osborne Trust, provides support for children who have a parent going through cancer treatment and is very close to our hearts.

As ever the students pulled out all the stops and turned out in their finery. Thank you to all the students and parents who donated to this wonderful charity. If you would like to donate, please visit the website <https://theosbornetrust.com>



The 1st July will be Prom Night for a cohort of students that finished their 1st year at secondary school with the loss of their school buildings! This lot have seen plenty but carried on going!

ATTENDANCE MATTERS

We have returned to school from the spring term lockdown with a bang! Attendance at the Academy has been superb with Year 7 and 8 leading the way! Whilst national

attendance remains around 90%, as a community we are still topping 94% each week.

TALKING OF ATTENDANCE...

Year 11 student, Luke Walker, has just completed 2305 days at school without an absence mark. Over his time at Seal Primary and The Academy, Selsey, this amazing young man has attended 13830 hours of learning and came out smiling!

Luke started at Seal in 2009 and graduated, still in his shorts, in 2016. In a brief conversation with the Headteacher, as a year 6 moving into year 7, Luke asked about continuing in his short trousers. Despite the response being negative, he has invested his time and energies into being a fabulous role model and ambassador for the TKAT family of schools and, in particular the community at the Academy.

Luke is planning to go on to Chichester College in September, to study motor mechanics. We wish Luke well.

CAREERS DEVELOPMENT FOR ALL YEARS

One-to-one meetings have started with our Year 10 students. They all have the opportunity to meet with Jack, our independent Careers Advisor from Get Career Confident, to chat about their plans for the future. These interviews will continue throughout the summer term.

YEARS 7-10 SUMMER EXAMINATIONS

We now need to more formally gauge the progress our students are making as we move closer to their Year 11 examinations. One way of achieving this is for Year 10 to sit Mock Examinations. The Summer Mock's will commence on the 21st June. These exams will be for the majority of their option subjects, in addition to their core subjects. These are key not only to gauge current retained knowledge but, as we are more aware than ever, can also provide valuable evidence if required for any potential changes around Year 11 Examinations next year.

It is therefore vital that students take these practice exams as seriously as they would the final exams in Year 11. All necessary support arrangements will be in place to ensure our students' emotional and academic needs are catered for.

In addition to the examinations for Year 10, Years 7-9 will undertake a standardised progress test in English and maths. These, along with our recent spelling and reading data, will help us fully prepare our curriculum for September.

HEADTEACHER'S COMMENDATIONS



Joe Mace, Emily Rey-Barrerio and Katelyn Hagel Year 9



Cara Pocock, Emily Snow, Sammy Sherlock, Jasmin Bridger, Annie Mavers, Reece Clayton, Memphis Parish, Florence Edwards, Chan Russell, Sophie Rowland and Kian Lysaght Year 8



Dylan Pledger, Matilida Rey-Barrerio and Evie Gray Year 7.

SCHOOL YEAR 2021-2022

Term dates for the academic year 2021-2022 below along with our INSET days

Autumn Term

Thursday 2nd September -

Friday 17th December 1.10pm Finish

Half Term Monday 25th October to Friday 29th October

Spring Term

Tuesday 4th January - Friday 8th April 1.10pm Finish

Half Term Monday 21st February - Friday 25th February

Summer Term

Monday 25th April - Friday 22nd July 1.10pm Finish

Half Term Monday 30th May - Friday 3rd June

Inset Day Dates Thursday 2nd September 2021, Friday 22nd October 2021, Friday 10th December 2021, Friday 18th February 2022, Friday 8th April 2022

KEY DATES FOR THIS YEAR

INSET DAY 7th June 2021

Yr 8 Army Day - 15th June

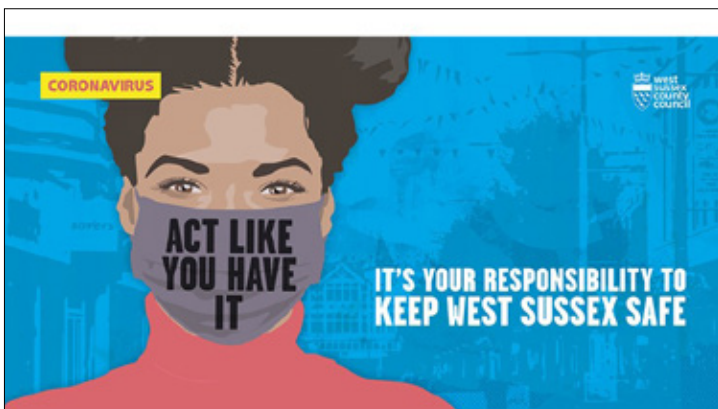
Yr 7 Albion in the Community - 30th June

Yr 11 Prom - 1st July

Yr 6 Transition days 6/7th July

Last day 23rd July (1.10pm finish)

GCSE results 12th August 2021



23 April 2021

Selsey RNLI respond to Mayday call from small yacht

The UK Coastguard received the Mayday from the yacht's skipper who was concerned the sea conditions would overwhelm his yacht.

The Selsey All-weather lifeboat (ALB) launched at 11.12am on Friday 23 April and initially headed straight out from the beach as the lone sailor had not confirmed his position and communication problems resulted in the ALB not able to use the direction-finding equipment. Shortly after launching the Coastguard reported the casualty had said he was between Selsey Bill and Wittering, so the ALB proceeded around the Bill to the west.

After passing the Bill communications got better and eventually the ALB was able to get a bearing off the yacht's radio signal and headed towards a radar target on a similar bearing. Both the ALB and the Rescue Helicopter which had also been scrambled arrived on scene at 11.37am. After speaking to the lone sailor about his welfare the lifeboat Coxswain reported to the Coastguards that the helicopter was not required, and the ALB would transfer an ALB crewman to the vessel to assist the skipper with lowering the sails and clearing the decks of ropes before starting the engine and escorting the casualty vessel to Chichester harbour



The position of the yacht was 3 miles south south west of Selsey Bill and the weather on scene was wind easterly force 5-6 sea state moderate in clear sky and sunshine. At 11.50am the yacht was underway with the ALB crewman on the helm following the lifeboat towards Chichester harbour. Once inside the harbour the 2nd coxswain was transferred to the yacht to assist with berthing at Sparkes marina situated inside the harbour. The yacht was safely berthed alongside at 1.20pm and the ALB was released from the incident at 1.30pm and departed Sparkes marina.



At 2.21pm the ALB arrived back at Selsey and was recovered straight away washed down, refuelled and made ready for service. The crew today were Coxswain Rob Archibald, 2nd Cox Colin Pullenger, Mechanic Andy Lee, Pip Skeet, Harry Emmence and Terry Healey.

Did you know: A cow will let it's self be lead up stairs, but it is impossible to lead it down the stairs.

29 April 2021

Selsey RNLI lifeboats launched to person in the water.

The UK Coastguards requested the launch after receiving reports of a person in the water at Bognor Regis.

The D Class inshore lifeboat (ILB) was first to launch at 3.07am on Thursday 29th April shortly followed the all-weather Shannon class lifeboat. The ILB arrived on scene at 3.20am and immediately started a search along the shoreline. Also on scene were the Coastguard units from Selsey and Littlehampton, Sussex police and SECamb.

Units on the shore reported hearing shouting so the helmsman of the ILB decided to fire two illuminating flares and after firing turned the engine off while the lifeboat crew shouted. A faint sound could be heard, and they headed towards it eventually spotting the person in the water, at 3.29am the person was recovered to the ILB and taken straight to the shore where paramedics were waiting.

At 3.45am with the casualty in the care of SECamb all units were stood down. Both lifeboats arrived back at Selsey at 4.00am. The crews today were ALB Coxswain Colin Pullenger, mechanic Phil Pitham, Will Moir, Andy Lee, Max Wiseman and Neil Hopcraft. ILB Helmsman Harry Emmence, James Albrey and Sam Corcoran -Smith.

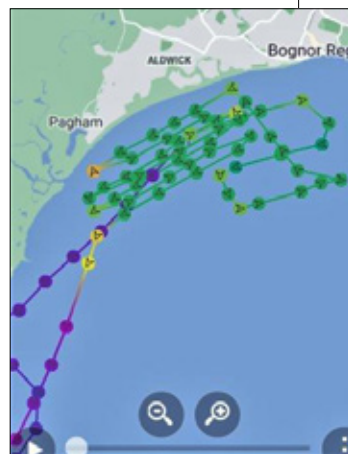
2 May 2021

Selsey RNLI lifeboats join search for missing swimmer

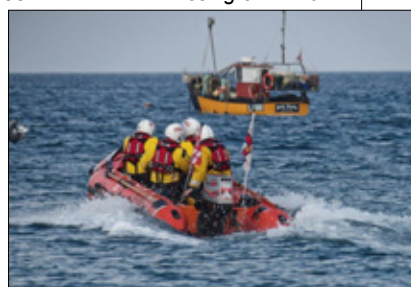
UK Coastguards requested the launch of the all-weather lifeboat after receiving reports from the RNLI lifeguards at Bognor that a swimmer was seen to enter the sea swim out but not return to the beach.

The all-weather lifeboat (ALB) launched at 4.45pm on Sunday 2 May and made best speed to the area south of Bognor Pier to join Littlehampton lifeboat and Coastguard units from Littlehampton and Shoreham in the search for the swimmer. The weather conditions on scene were wind west south west force 3-4 sea state moderate in sunshine. After conducting the initial search, the ALB coxswain requested the Selsey inshore lifeboat (ILB) to search from Selsey to Pagham Yacht club as the tidal flow at the time was towards Selsey.

The ILB launched at 4.36pm and immediately started the search. After a comprehensive search at 6.31pm the ILB was stood down to return to station and the ALB continued with the search it was tasked with until the last leg was completed at 6.45pm. At 6.46pm The UK Coastguard retasked the ALB to locate a vessel using the lifeboat's Direction finding equipment, that had been blocking channel 16 the Calling and Distress VHF channel for 2-3



ALB track searching for missing swimmer



ILB on route by Kristina

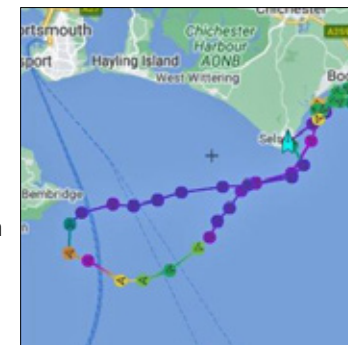


Track of ILB searching for missing swimmer

hours. All that could be heard on the channel was BBC radio one and people talking.

The ALB headed towards the Looe channel buoys and picked up a signal strong enough to get a fix on and headed down the track line. HMS Severn was asked by the Coastguard to try and locate the vessel. At 7.30pm the lifeboat believed it had found the target vessel, so HMS Severn continued with his exercise and the ALB eventually came alongside the yacht at 8.00pm 11.3 miles south south west of Selsey Bill. The skipper was asked to check his VHF radio was correctly stowed which resulted with Channel 16 now clear for Distress calls. The ALB was released by the Coastguards. The Alb arrived back at Selsey at 8.39pm and was recovered straight away.

The crews today were ALB Coxswain Rob Archibald, 2nd Cox Colin Pullenger, mechanic Jake Harnett, James Albrey, Craig Sergeant and Sam Corcoran-Smith. ILB Helmsman Will Moir, Max Wiseman, Harry Emmence and Tom Davidson trainee.



Track of ALB on second tasking to search for vessel blocking channel

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SELSEY WI 100 YEARS YOUNG

Selsey WI was formed in June 1921 and we had great plans to celebrate our centenary in style this month – a coffee morning to which the whole Selsey community would be invited and a party for our members and friends from neighbouring WIs. Sadly Covid 19 has put an end to this but the celebration is not cancelled, just postponed.

In 1921 our country and the world were recovering from the War to End All Wars and a global pandemic. Members have seen so many changes over the years. Votes for all women, another World War, during which the WI played an active part in Selsey, and the years of austerity which followed. They welcomed the coronation of a young Queen, the swinging sixties, package holidays and labour saving household appliances. They saw men walking on the moon, decimalisation and the first female British Prime Minister. Our members celebrated the new millennium with hope and optimism, embraced modern technology and now in the time of another pandemic are using their IT skills to keep in contact with family and friends.

Women's lives have changed dramatically over the last century and it is now commonplace to see women doctors, lawyers, MPs and scientists – and we must remember Sarah Gilbert and Kate Bingham, women scientists who have led the development of the Oxford Astra Zeneca vaccine.

During the last 100 years Selsey has changed from a small fishing and farming village to the busy community it is now. The founder members led lives very different from those of women today but they joined the WI for fun and friendship just as members do now.

We are presently missing our monthly meetings, our good speakers and the fun and friendship which have been enjoyed by so many members over the last century. We will meet again when it is safe and lawful to do so and we look forward to meeting up with old friends and welcoming new members.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SELSEY WI AND MANY, MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

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Our Membership Secretary has been busy processing renewals for 1st April 2021 and is pleased to report that to date we have 291 members.

Unfortunately, this is 100 plus less than those who joined for the year ending 31st March 2020.

This date was around the time of the first Covid lockdown so perhaps was not unexpected.

The Committee is hoping that with the relaxation of the rules on the number of people who can meet inside likely to be changed for the better in late June it will be possible to hold an AGM and they will be looking at available different venues if the surgery is not an option.

Members will receive a notice as soon as plans are finalised.

In the meantime, if you are a member and not renewed or would like to join, then please contact Rosemary on **01243 945263**

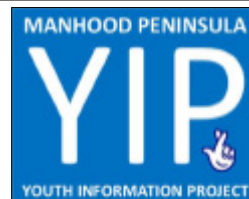
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Selsey Charity Awarded Major Lottery Grant

Youth Dream, a charity serving the young people of Selsey and the wider Manhood Peninsula, has been granted £320,000 by the National Lottery to deliver a programme of youth services over the next three years. Informed through an extensive information gathering exercise which heard the views of nearly a thousand young people in the area, the programme (known as the Youth Information Project) will see the delivery or improvement of youth services particularly requested by the young people themselves.

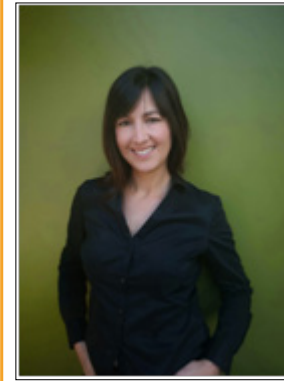
These services will include general provision such as establishing new clubs and activities, funding two new Youth Workers to cover both the eastern and western sides of the Manhood Peninsula, and direct, personalised support including more counselling, mentoring and a specialised inclusion officer. The fund will be administered by Youth Dream at the head of a network of service providers.

Kim Long, the CEO of Youth Dream said "We are delighted to have been successful in our campaign to increase the funding of services for young people in our area. With this grant we will be able to reinvest in our young people and give them the support they need to flourish."

Mike Nicholls, Chair of Youth Dream, said "this amazing amount of money will be used to support young people and youth organisations across the Manhood Peninsula."



The Write Zone with Tara Lennon



We Brits love complaining, don't we? And we spend quite a lot of time doing just that. I catch myself in the act from time to time, persuade myself that I'm not complaining, then go on complaining before resuming the thing I've been complaining about.

I sat on West Wittering beach once, uncomfortably aware that I had not chosen the best day. Whilst it was undeniably warm, there was such a fierce and distracting cross-wind that it made relaxing impossible and my

internal process of complaint started. I could hardly open my eyes more than a slit. My hair turned to a frazzled mess and my left earlobe slowly filled with sand. My wind-ward side was so scoured that applying sunscreen became an experience in exfoliation worthy of Old Thorns. Stubbornly I thought, I'm here now. Because that's how we fob ourselves off: I'm here now. I might as well make the best of it. So, I did my best to place my attention on the waves, the warmth, the buzz of chatter and the light music. After all, the beach is a relaxing, meditative experience, isn't it? Add a compelling book and a packed lunch and I'm usually the proverbial pig in clover. Happy as a clam, me. But not this time.

There is a primeval urge to go to the beach that visits humans when the sun is out. Months of light deprivation through our lousy, Northern Hemisphere winter builds up and then explodes in a pupil-dilating moment of urgent need: it's supposed to be nice tomorrow – let's go to the beach! The kids will jump up and down, Mum will start stripping out the fridge contents looking for the burger buns that didn't get used last year, and Dad is now hunting in the garage for the paraphernalia that he will cram into the boot of the car or the top-box. Amongst which, that most vital piece of beach equipment, the life-saver: the windbreak. Oh, and the mallet.

And so the mind-frying beach-going activity starts and the hardy day-tripping family plunges into one traffic jam after another as they head for the coast. As gentle denizens of Selsey we've learned,

haven't we, that during summer season we leave the village in extremis and only if we can get home to raise the drawbridge by about 10:30. Meanwhile, the intrepid family who is happy just to have made it through the South Circular, is just joining the static tail-end of The Witterings traffic at Stockbridge. By now, the A27 is fouled up in both directions. There's no way out, no way to give up and turn back. Corralled into the stream of exhaust fumes heading south, the true extent of the family nightmare begins. People will slowly cook in their cars for hours as they creep to the sea, their children suffocating yet pacified by warming cans of coke and oozing sucky-sweets. The family dog is already a border-line RSPC case – his or her tongue flapping, eyes watering. The kids' are blank-eyed, their faces pressed forlornly to the rear windows as they stare at the line of unmoving trees they've been parked at for the past hour. Mum and dad ran out of conversation somewhere near Guildford and are being driven steadily mad by the syncopated rap blaring from the car in front. They've already considered giving this journey up as a waste of time at least twice, and Mum is revving her own engine of exasperation, prepared to have another go. Dad's determination is relentless and infuriating. He slowly turns the music up and fixes his eyes on the rim of the steering wheel, so Mum stares mulishly at the weed-riddled verge wondering why life is doing this to her.



Fast-forward to me sitting on the beach surrounded by these families who, like migrating turtle hatchlings, have found their way through the car-park and staked their claim on ten feet square of sand. Dad is sporting a manic grin and has declared at least once every ten minutes: isn't this great? But is it, I was asking myself as I looked around. The wind was now verging on gale-force. Everyone's hair including my own was streaming like a wind-sock. Then, in an act of impossible synchronisation, everyone on the beach produced their family wind-break and mallet and the tribal-drum hammering began. And to my dismay, went on and on. And on.

As the wind changed direction, up got mum or dad and the process of evaluating wind direction began. The family wind-break was yanked from the sand and repositioned and the hammering recommenced. The mallet was then thrown aside in favour of the picnic that was already liberally coated in sand. After several iterations of this mania played out as far as the eye could see, I gave up any hope of relaxation. As I drove away, I could still hear those mallets.

I often think of those stoical day-trippers hell-bent on having a good time. I for one, was determined not to join them.

Tara

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HOPEFULLY THE LAST LOCKDOWN POSTCARDS AND OTHER STUFF!

Now that summer is almost upon us, at least in calendrical terms, it would seem reasonable to look at postcards again. Some of you will have seen this one already but I make no apologies for reproducing it in Selsey Life for the wider population.



The first thing I noticed was the lack of stained glass in the windows. From previous research we know that Fanny Farne Arnell Benstead's window was installed in the side aisle in June 1922 and Mrs. Jewell (aka Mrs. Pugh-Cook) had her windows above the altar dedicated in 1917 so, clearly, this suggests a much earlier date for the card. I also thought that the lamps were probably oil lamps.

The second thing was the lettering around the sanctuary so I forwarded a copy of the card to Rev. Andrew Wilkes for his opinion. He told me that the words come from Revelations Chapter 1, verse 18. 'I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and I have the keys of hell and of death.' This quotation is taken from the King James version of the Holy Bible given to my grandmother in 1910. Fr. Andy was also of the opinion that 'It also looks like the organ is in the left aisle and so before the current one was installed in 1912 courtesy of Edward Heron-Allen.' And it certainly looks like organ pipes lurking behind the left hand pillar.



workers. Latter Two on the church's work and one for saints' days.

Notwithstanding I purchased a copy of Ancient and Modern from 1900 and found the following:

207 – Our Blest Redeemer, ere He breathed, 536 – There is a land of pure delight, 542 – Stand up, stand up for Jesus Ye soldiers of the Cross. So you pays your money and you makes your choice!

The next card, on the right, would have been useful for the Harry Hunnisett article of March as it is of Marine Beach:

You can only marvel at the quantities of sand in 1934. I'm working on the assumption that the address of the sender is, in fact, the Hillfield Guest House but I'm

According to Rev. Kenneth Holland MacDermott, this earlier organ was installed in 1866. In Rev Mac's Guide Book of 1920 there is a picture of the interior of the church taken at Easter 1920. As you can see, the lettering on the arch has disappeared and the organ is where we see it today.

There is no publisher or postmark on the card, however it is Fr. Andy's opinion that it 'must be the oldest photo we have of the interior.'

My next task was to try and find what hymns they were singing back in the day – the numbers are: 107, 536, 207 and 542. Having checked with Chichester Cathedral, a personal friend who is au fait with such matters and even the descendant of Rev. Henry Foster (who moved the church from Church Norton), I have drawn a blank. The said descendant, Jonathan Fisher, wrote as follows: 207 "Not by the Martyr's death alone". A Saints day hymn and confessor, 536 "Oh it is hard to work for God". For church workers. 542 "Christ is gone up, yet ere He passed". For church



willing to be corrected on this. The message on the reverse reads as follows:

3 Clayton Road, Selsey-on-Sea, 18th August (1934)

Dear Barbara

Thanks for your P.C. We are having beautiful weather. I am sitting in the garden getting sun-burnt, waiting for the others to come down to the beach. I hope you are having nice weather. Do you both bathe a lot? We do. We have made ourselves a lovely raft, and a friend lends us his punt. Cheerio!! With lots of love, Joan

The second notice board from the left proclaims that this is the Selsey Estate Car Park. The small shed at the front of the car sells Nut Brown tobacco made by the Imperial Tobacco Company and Pink's Lemonade made by Pinks Ltd of Chichester. To the right of that hut and further back are Harry Hunnisett's bathing huts. And there is a plethora of bicycles – well at least three!



And this postcard would have been useful too! One of the sentences reads: 'Very cold here but a lovely day. I have just spent most of the morning with Donald Hunnisett on the Beach and have borrowed some records. They are skating on the Ferry so I may run up to see them.'

Dating this card is quite hard. The stamp is a George V penny red and he died in 1936. Marine Beach doesn't look as 'developed' as the 1934 image but perhaps it's a question of perspective.

Certainly, the only reference to skating on the Ferry that I can find is January 1940 when 'The weekend's icebound conditions had their lighter side, and one of them was the use of the flood water at the Ferry as a skating rink by some of our more intrepid and enterprising young men. The surface looked extremely flat and 'skatable', and though I did not personally venture on to it, I should say it was very firm.' However February 1933 saw a very bad winter with blizzard conditions over much of England so perhaps this is the correct date. If you know, then please tell me.

I am fortunate to be able to show you the next card as it is a Francis Frith production, old reference number SLY38, new reference no. S91038. As we postcard collectors know, the Francis Frith publishers are very strict regarding copyright but on the premise that if you don't ask, you don't get I did ask and I did get!



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On the reverse the message reads:

Dear WallyKins

Thank you for the u-no-wot! Most useful. Hope Gwen got home safely and in good time. Darling! I wish you were here with us (I'm quoting Gordon now) can't you persuade Gwen to put you on a Bus? Love Selein xxxx X Many thanks

It was addressed to Mr Walter James Hayes and he was a farmer. Gwen was his wife, Gwendoline, and this card, postmarked 11 September 1952, was sent just two years after their marriage.

I just wish we knew what the u-no-wot was!

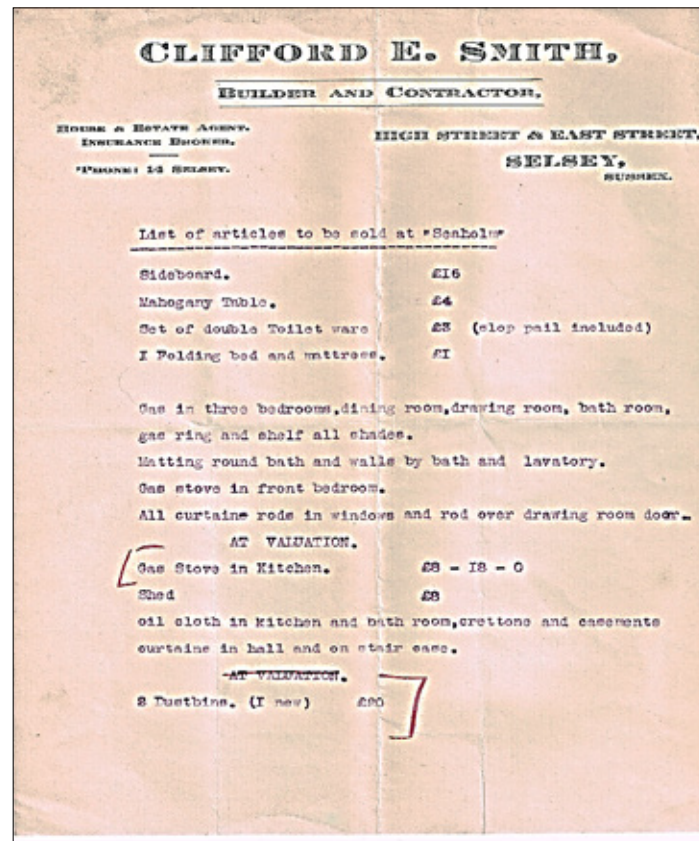


And this sunny postcard is sheer indulgence on my part. I came to Selsey in 1971 and this card is postmarked 1972.

Living in Merryfield Drive meant that this was 'my' bit of the beach and a pleasant route to get to 'The Lifeboat' pub on a balmy evening, after a hard day's work.

The final item, or should I say items, involve Clifford E Smith in his capacity as an Estate Agent when he was selling Seaholm in Seal Road in 1925. I have a package of letters and a copy of the deeds as they were at that time. I can feel several articles coming on concerning the people connected with this house. In the meantime, if the current owners who live next door to The Hive would like to get in touch, I will be happy to share the information with them. All socially distanced and out-doors of course.

I found it interesting looking at some of the occupants of this house. People always say that, in Selsey, it's not what you know but who you know. Is it coincidence that Jack Brewster Henderson-Roe, son of Elizabeth Henderson-Roe and vendor of Seaholm, appears in the London Gazette of 1915 just two entries apart from Oliver Buxton-Knight of Red Hatch, Selsey? But more of that in future articles, perhaps.



And finally, I thought I would let you see the 'List of articles to be sold at 'Seaholm'. While a Mahogany Table for £4 seems very cheap, dustbins at £20 seems expensive, even if one was new.

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County Lines

County lines is the name given to drug dealing where organised criminal groups (OCGs) use phone lines to move and supply drugs, usually from cities into smaller towns and rural areas.

They exploit vulnerable people, including children and those with mental health or addiction issues, by recruiting them to distribute the drugs, often referred to as 'drug running'.

OCGs often use high levels of violence and intimidation to protect the 'county line' and control them. One of these forms of control exploits vulnerable people by using their home as a base for dealing drugs, a process known as cuckooing.

Cuckooing

Dealers often convince the vulnerable person to let their home be used for drug dealing by giving them free drugs or offering to pay for food or utilities. It's common for OCGs to use a property for a short amount of time, moving address frequently to reduce the chance of being caught.

Signs to look out for

- frequent visitors at unsociable hours
- changes in your neighbour's daily routine
- unusual smells coming from a property
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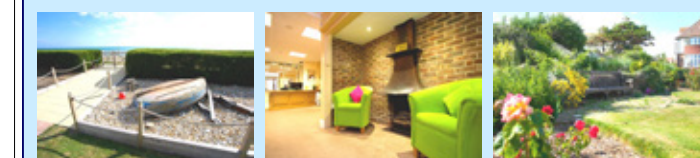
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A couple were looking at buying a new-build property, but the woman had always wanted a chimney as she thought it looked nice. Her partner asked the builder how much it would be to have one, and to their joy they were informed it would be free, it is on the house....

The Regis Centre reopens with a 'giant' announcement

Management at Bognor's much-loved Regis Centre are delighted to announce that plans are well underway for reopening.

Offering a warm and Covid-secure welcome, performances will recommence in the venue's Alexandra Theatre from the end of May, with audiences seated in accordance with the Government's socially distant guidelines.

General Manager Hazel Latus said:

"We have got a wonderful programme of high quality entertainment planned, including the return of our annual pantomime, which I am thrilled to announce will be a brand new adaptation Jack and the Beanstalk. A 'giant' of a show, we will once again be working with Spillers Family Pantomimes to bring audiences a production full of song, dance, comedy and colour. It was such a great sadness that Covid-19 meant panto couldn't happen last year, but we're going to more than make up for it and this year. We know from early enquiries that people are keen to bag seats, so I do strongly advise early booking."

Adding that during the Lockdowns of the past year the venue has enjoyed some refurbishments, including upgrading of the air conditioning system, Hazel is confident that the venue can reopen with a clear offer to visitors:

"We are very grateful to have been a recipient of the Government's Culture Recovery Fund. This has helped us to plan a sustainable future in the wake of the pandemic and to welcome people back to a comfortable and Covid-safe environment. I would also like to extend heartfelt thanks to Arun District Council and Bognor Regis Town Council for their ongoing support. It really is appreciated."

For full details of the up-coming programme please visit
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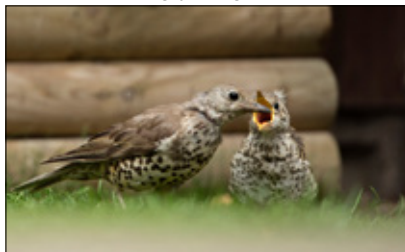




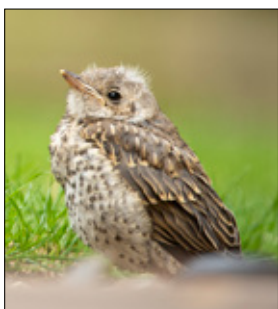

What we have coming up:
Every Tuesday : Card Bingo Every Thursday : Quiz night
Saturday 5th June: The Brilliantly talented Steve Williams.
Saturday 12th June: Danny and Julie Singalong.
Wednesday 16th June: Selsey Folk and Music Club meet here every 3rd Wed..
Saturday 19th June: Karaoke.
Monday 21st June: Freedom party with Tubbs.
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Saturday 26th June: Tania Honey ABBA and 70s fancy dress..
Wednesday 30th June: Mr & Mrs Quiz night.
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Watch out for young birds

June is an important month for birds raising young, as the chicks become fledglings. Many young birds leave the nest early before they can fly, hopping along the ground, through the undergrowth and among lower scrub and branches. This is a defence strategy against predators which can locate a noisy, smelly nest, but unfortunately may also leave them prone to being sniffed out under bushes by inquisitive dogs. If you find a fledgling out in the open, or on your lawn, it is best to leave them be. Although it may look lost and abandoned, it is most likely waiting for the return of its parents, which will be busy searching for food and will reappear in time to relocate and feed the youngster. Once their flight feathers have grown sufficiently the fledgling birds will take their first tentative flights.



Adult mistle thrush feeding fledgling c Ben Andrew



Fledgling mistle thrush c Ben Andrew



Little tern adult and two chicks c Kevin Simmonds



Little tern fledgling c Caroline Spinks

Meanwhile, back at Pagham Harbour, Tern Island is a riot of noise as a little, common and sandwich tern bicker and argue with their neighbours, black headed and Mediterranean gulls.

Birds are constantly coming and going as they fish in the harbour and offshore, trying to keep up with the demands of their hungry young, which lack the bill colourations and are duller than their smart looking parents. Although, over time, we have encouraged the majority of these ground nesting shorebirds to breed on the islands, some, along with ringed plover and

oystercatchers, still nest on the shingle beach and spits making them extremely vulnerable to disturbance. As a consequence, we fence off a section of Church Norton Spit and ask visitors to respect the boundary and in turn the wildlife within. Little terns are the UK's second rarest breeding seabird with less than 2000 breeding pairs in the whole country. As one of just a handful of breeding sites along the length of the south coast, and one of the most successful with 21 little terns fledging last year, Pagham Harbour is vitally important to this little bird's survival. This year's youngsters have a short time to strengthen their flight feathers and learn how to fish for themselves. In July and August, the whole colony will start to leave on their long autumn migration south to Africa. For now though, it is a joy to experience the terns floating on the summer breeze, hovering above the water before diving to catch a silvery meal.

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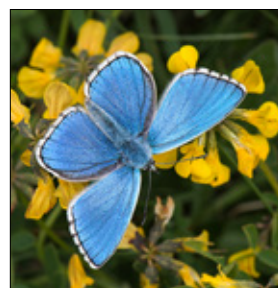
Adonis Blue by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

On Sussex Wildlife Trust's Malling Down nature reserve just fifteen minutes' walk from the centre of Lewes, something is stirring. Something rather beautiful. Something rather... blue.



Adonis Blue c Alan Price Gatehouse Sudio

The Adonis Blue must be in with a good chance of being crowned our most beautiful butterfly. The male's dazzling, electric blue wings are an insult to all other butterfly species who consider themselves blue. Believe me - you haven't experienced blue until you've watched a male Adonis Blue fly past. And, like many other famous Lewes residents, our Adonis Blues also have a colourful and somewhat odd life history.

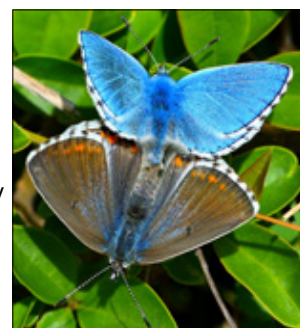


Adonis Blue c Nigel Symington

During the larval stage of its life cycle, the Adonis Blue caterpillar exudes a sugary sweet secretion and, amazingly, sings an enticing siren's song. This drives local ants into a frenzy and they fall under its spell. With its sugar-drunk, loved-up ant admirers in tow, the caterpillar cruises the Lewes Downs with the ants protecting it against parasites and predators. Each evening, when the caterpillar retreats to the soil, the ants bury it - effectively tucking it

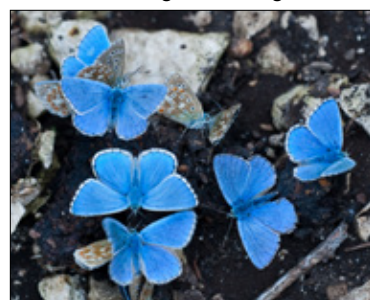
in for the night. It's amazing what devotion you can get around these parts in return for a drink and a song.

When it's time for the caterpillar to pupate, the ants stand guard over the chrysalis too in an underground chamber, and when the adult butterfly emerges they escort it to the surface. Without so much as a thank you for their loyalty, the butterfly unfurls its wings and deserts them for the skies above - no doubt leaving the ants wondering how they're going to explain themselves to the queen when they get home.



Adonis Blue c Tom Lee

The existence of this wonderful butterfly is only made possible due to the Sussex Wildlife Trust's careful management of Malling Down. The Trust's rare breed sheep, which you can see from Lewes High Street, graze the reserve to ensure the correct



Adonis Blues c Nigel Symington

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RSPB Zoom Meeting for June 2021

Thursday 17 June

Dr John Mallord, Senior Conservation Scientist, for the RSPB Centre of Conservation, Cambridge - Research on Migrant Birds

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Susan Truss

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Wellbeing Walk Heralds Return of 4Sight Vision Support Public Fundraising Events

Like so many charities, Bognor-based 4Sight Vision Support has experienced an incredibly challenging year. The charity, which provides free advice and support to blind and sight impaired residents throughout West Sussex, relies heavily on voluntary donations to deliver its services to over 2,000 people each year. While fundraising has been heavily impacted, 4Sight Vision Support has however managed to find new and innovative ways of providing services to members throughout the pandemic, helping people with sight loss to stay active and independent and feel less isolated.

4Sight Vision Support is delighted to announce the resumption of its public fundraising events, and is inviting people to sign up for a Wellbeing Walk on Saturday 26th June 2021 on the beautiful Angmering Park Private Estate. This past year has shown how important it is to look after our wellbeing, and the Walk represents a fitting way to celebrate the resumption of public events such as these and kick-start fundraising activities and celebrations in what will be the charity's 100th anniversary year.



The walk will take participants on an undulating 5 mile rural trail. Entry costs £10 for adults and £5 for children aged over 3. The fee includes refreshments, a bespoke wooden medal and wellbeing activities along the route. A special event T-shirt is also available for £10. The fee covers the costs of putting on the event, so in addition participants are encouraged to pledge £50 in sponsorship to support the vital work of 4Sight Vision Support.

For more information and to register,

visit: www.4sight.org.uk/wellbeing-walk

call 01243 828555 or email fundraising@4sight.org.uk

4Sight Vision Support would like to thank Nigel Clutton and the Angmering Park Estate for allowing this event, and South Downs Water and Natures Way who will kindly be helping to keep walkers refreshed on the day. The event is subject to Government guidance at the time.

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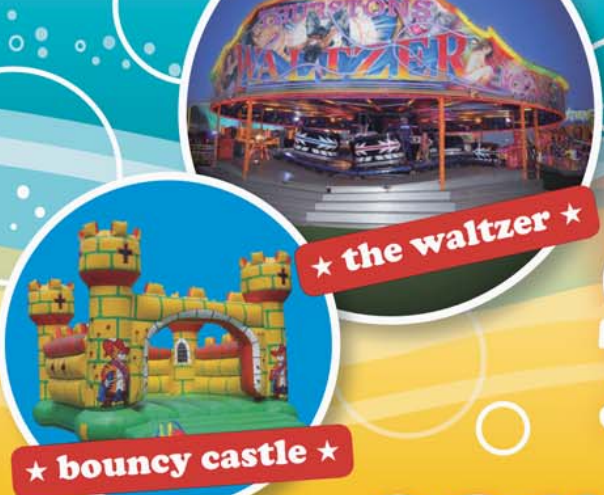
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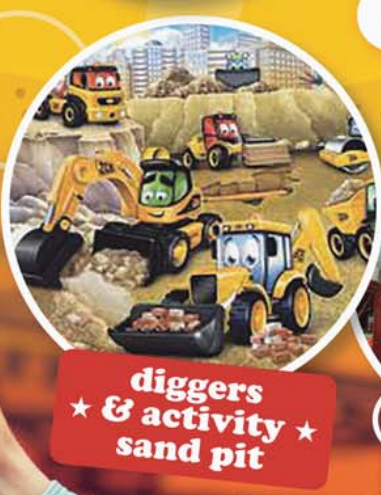
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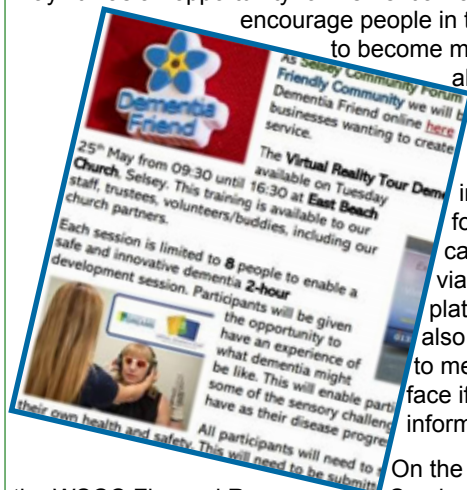
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Selsey Community Forum June's Update

Dementia Action Week

Dementia Action Week took place between 17th of May and 23rd of May. It was an opportunity for Dementia Action Alliances to encourage people in their local communities to become more understanding



about people living with dementia and to share with the local resources and information available for both them and their carers. We did this via our social media platforms, but we are also keen going forward to meet people face to face if possible to share information.

On the Thursday of that week the WSCC Fire and Rescue Service supported us with a face to face opportunity to hear about their **Safe and Well Visits**. Retained colleagues from the local **Selsey Fire Station** and our Community Multi Agency Fire Officer for the Prevention Team, joined me to provide resource packs from our other partner organisations. The weather wasn't brilliant, but we were able to book a few **Safe and Well Visits** and remind people to **Test it Tuesday** (checking your smoke detector weekly). You can still give the team a call and the Fire Service will be able to visit and fit a smoke alarm to those people 0345 8729 719. As well as obviously an important safety installation, it also supports people in remaining in their own homes independently and safely for as long as possible.



The packs were made up of information from the **Selsey Care Shop**, Carers Support West Sussex, WSCC Library Digital offer, Apetito, Alzheimer's Society, Tuvida, and Healthwatch.



The **Selsey Community Forum** funded a visit to Selsey of the **Virtual Reality Dementia Tour Bus**. This was originally due to take place during Dementia Action Week 2020. However, due to the pandemic we had to defer it a year until this May. Places were open to our volunteers, staff at the **Selsey Care Shop**, our local care providers as well as those

supporting anyone living with Dementia. This method of training gave people a real experience as to what it is like to be living with Dementia. It was quite intense, but the response from those who attended commented: "Very interesting and quite frightening. Also, informative, very glad I attended. Gives me a better understanding of dementia and what a person is going through". I will definitely be looking for funding to enable the purchase of future sessions, given the feedback received. "I am completely overwhelmed by the experience and was able to recognise my own behaviours in some of those I care for. This is the most powerful dementia training I have ever attended".

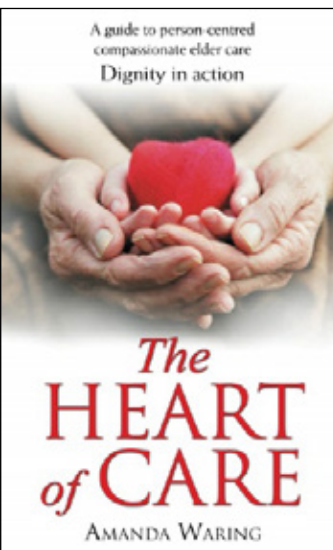
Meet our Patron Amanda Waring



As a charity it can be helpful to have a Patron who is able to bring additional value to the organisation. Identifying such a person can be quite a challenge! However, somehow through what I can only suggest was serendipity, I happened to bump into Amanda. I use the words "bump into" as it was during lockdown and during a 'virtual' meeting. Amanda attended the Selsey Business Network meeting to explain her role as a celebrant and a trainer. I was attending in my capacity as an officer from West

Sussex County Council and sharing how I can support local businesses, in particularly care providers.

It became apparent that we were on the same page about the promotion of dignity in elder care, and we agreed to meet up again for a more detailed conversation. Some of you may know Amanda Waring as an actress. It runs in the family as her brother Nick is also an actor. Their parents are Dorothy Tutin and David Waring, possibly names too you are familiar with. It was Amanda's experience of caring for her mother that led to her becoming a driving force to enable elder care to be improved, and she has fought passionately to bring it to the Governments attention.



When you hear her speak, or hear others speak of her, you will know she is a well-respected advocate, and inspirational.

She went on to write and direct a short film in 2005 that starred Virginia Mckenna in **What Do You See?** A day in the life of an elderly stroke victim who makes a silent but heartfelt plea for her carers to notice her. So as Amanda reflects the values and quality of our charity, I was able to ask Amanda if she would join us as Patron. Fortunately, she said **YES!** Hopefully at some point this year you may meet her at one of the events we will be holding as Lockdown restrictions reduce and we start gathering together again (Events Calendar in the Selsey Community Forum Newsletter).

Karen Pirks

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

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Moonlight Walk 2021!



Early bird tickets end 30 June, there are two options this year:

- the evening event walking through Chichester via a 5 or 10-mile route which includes the specially lit Bishops Palace Gardens on 11th September
- 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 for early bird tickets!

Three new volunteering roles!



Like to upcycle clothes? Could you help collect shop donations as part of our van crew? Or perhaps you can help the return of the physical Moonlight Walk event this year?

Make new friends, learn new skills, build a cv and get creative in a safe environment making a difference to your local community. We offer a wide and varied range of roles where no experience is needed but full training and support will be given in a Covid-secure environment. Start something rewarding with an informal chat with Emma on 01243 755185 or by emailing volunteers.office@stwh.co.uk



We have always felt passionately that St Wilfrid's Hospice is a successful charity because of our people, volunteers and staff alike. Throughout the pandemic we have seen incredible adaptability and flexibility from all of our volunteers in so many ways. It has been so amazing to see how many of the volunteer roles have been able to continue, from the volunteers supporting the ward team and patients, the community support team, hospice visitors, gardeners, shop volunteers and so many others. Volunteers will continue to play a vital role in this, as the past year has proved to us beyond doubt how vital our volunteers are to our ongoing success and for the care we give to local people who need us.

Thank you all, for everything you do. Alison Moorey, Chief Executive & Soline Jerram, Chair of Trustees

Get together...In your Garden



Raise your glasses, raise some smiles and raise some funds for your local Hospice with a get together in your garden. Download the Get together pack for a wealth of ideas to get your fun filled fundraiser off to a sizzle. Available at stwh.co.uk/gettogether

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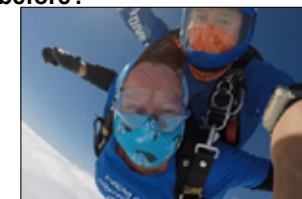
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A mother thinks there's something strange going on and eventually decides to take a DNA test.

She finds out that their child is actually not related to her or her husband at all.

Wife: "Darling, there's something really important that we need to talk about. I did a DNA test and Roger isn't our biological child."

Husband: "Of course he isn't, don't you remember? We were just leaving the hospital and the baby pooped hugely so you told me, 'Go and change the baby, I'll wait here.'"



Hello and welcome my fellow Selsonians - I hope this finds you well. Here we are, officially half way through the year and the month of the longest day - meaning that we will start to head back in the other direction....I know, mad isn't it! Let's hope for a good July and August.

Interesting factoid about June: it's National Smile Month - it's actually a dental health awareness campaign but, let's be honest, anything which encourages us all to smile more has to be a good thing (not that anyone can actually see us when we're still behind the masks, of course.) My two regular readers will probably recall that I'm often a little disparaging at the notable days which we seem to have incorporated into our lives but which originated 'across the pond' - School proms, Halloween, for example. Both quite enjoyable but, nevertheless, initially a product of our USA friends. One day I would be very happy to incorporate into British life is National Doughnut Day, this excellent day is celebrated on the first Friday of June each year - a day devoted to celebration of the not so humble doughnut. It has its background as a fundraiser for the Salvation Army in Chicago. They wanted to help those in need during the Great Depression and to honour those who served doughnuts to soldiers during the war. This is clearly a day which we need to adopt here in Blighty and I will get a petition going straight away.

June is also known as the 'bridal month' given that in Roman mythology, Juno was the protector of women and marriage. My parents were married on June 25th in 1949 and it was a very sunny day, by all accounts. Not that anyone can bank on the weather being good in June, of course - like any other month of the year it's a magical mystery tour - who knows?! There are actually entire websites devoted to talking about the vagaries of the British meteorological system - a couple of examples: 'There are 4 seasons in the UK: Winter, warmer winter, wet winter and extremely freezing winter.' Mother Nature: 'You can't fit all of the seasons into one day' - England: 'Oh, I think we can give it a go!' and probably the best one - 'Rains all year round - 5 days of sunshine - Drought!' When I taught English as a second language, I realised that our weather really

is truly infamous and visitors to our country genuinely cannot understand how it can be so unpredictable. I usually countered any complaints (of which there were many) by saying that the erratic behaviour of the weather is actually very positive - how boring it must be to wake up every morning to sun and know, without any doubt, that the picnic organised for later will be a wonderful success - far better to wait and see and, if the sun comes out....what a bonus! Never, ever, take anything for granted. By the end of my students' time with me, they had usually become accustomed to having a barbeque with an umbrella and thought nothing of it really! Since when have we allowed blizzards and gales to thwart us?

On matters other - my son's birthday was last month (unfortunately it was on election day, so was a non event, sadly - although I'm sure we'll make up for it.) My children's birthdays seem to come around exceedingly quickly these days and are a very stark reminder that I'm not as young as I once was. Somehow he and I managed to get on to the subject of children's television programmes. Now, there is a wonderful thing called 'You Tube' and pretty much everything that has ever been recorded somewhere, sooner or later, finds its way onto You Tube - it's absolutely brilliant and we spent a wonderful hour or so down memory lane 'revisiting' the programmes he recalled from his childhood. Turns out, he was more into Postman Pat than Fireman Sam (didn't realise that) - his favourite character from Sesame Street was 'The Count' (who came to sit next to him when we saw a live performance at the Theatre Royal in Brighton,) something called Tots TV and Rosie and Jim, a very interesting tale about life on a houseboat. His absolute favourite turned out to be a badger which threw mashed potato everywhere (I know, disturbing, but when viewed in context, not so worrying) - the inimitable Bodger and Badger. Surprisingly, there are quite a few from my era - Torchy the Battery Boy, The Woodentops and scarily, something called Sara and Hoppity, a rather obscure, slightly alarming tale about a puppet which I'm surprised didn't give me nightmares. I had done a very good job of erasing it from my memory but, I now very clearly recall watching it with my mum.

I also remember taking my son to the cinema in Brighton to see Toy Story One - we went on a special day and all the children were given a Toy Story lunchbox - he was very excited and guarded it on the bus journey home. Toy Story was the first entirely computer-animated film and the first feature film by Pixar; it actually grossed 373 million US Dollars - an incredible achievement. It's gone on to become a multimedia franchise and it's still a massive box office draw. Despite being a 'grown-up'

my son still has a bit of a soft spot for Toy Story and the one and only Buzz Lightyear - 'To infinity and beyond....!'

Children's television doesn't have the same impact these days - it's widely accepted that programmes specifically for children are in a long term decline, with the industry really struggling. Over 90% of the programmes on our main channels are now repeats. One of the main issues was (and is still,) funding, because companies were banned from advertising junk food during intervals and, of course, all the digital channels accessible from the USA. Sadly, children's programming, previously at the heart of our public broadcasting system, with a reputation for producing some of the most distinctive and qualitative programmes in the world, seems to have fallen by the wayside. With an increasing range of media, traditional, commercial broadcasters face significant pressures on their ability to fund original programming and our youngsters have lost interest. The accessibility of the internet has been something of a double edged sword. I certainly look back fondly, at my time watching Bodger and Badger and Postman Pat with my son and the fact that he remembers that time fondly as well means that he enjoyed it too. Time does move on - nothing stays the same and neither should it, but some things, albeit of their time, were certainly very special shared experiences.

One of the pastimes neither of my children were particularly interested in was gardening - that's very much my preserve, although I have trouble finding the time. June is quite a busy month for the gardeners amongst us - hanging baskets and containers need planting up and positioning outside, those sideshoots on the tomatoes need staying on top of and the lawn probably needs mowing once a week! The extra light and warmth suddenly means that there's a sudden burst of growth. This year, our garden has a proliferation of every herb known to man because Heidi the house bunny likes a constant supply of them so I've actually grown them from seed. Unfortunately, I expect that she will eat them far more quickly than I can grow them - but we are trying and I'm sure she's appreciative - in her own way!

Take care all. Fingers crossed for some nice weather.

Donna
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Selsey father and son thank lifesavers

A father and son from Selsey have been reunited with, and thanked, some of the ambulance crews, volunteers and members of the public who came to their aid after they both required resuscitating within three years of each other.

Gary Bales met with the South East Coast Ambulance Service crews and community first responder who came to his aid on 12 March this year, along with his father, Brian, who himself was resuscitated by members of the public who used a public access defibrillator in the town some three years ago.

Gary, 52, was visiting his parents when he suddenly felt unwell, suffering from chest pain. Brian, 78, and mum, Linda, called 999 and Selsey volunteer Community First Responder, Nigel Allfrey, was first to arrive on scene.

After assessing Gary, Nigel quickly realised the seriousness of the situation and relayed the need for urgent back up. After continuing to monitor Gary and administering oxygen, Nigel was first joined by paramedic Daniel Mole with student paramedic Hannah Evans, before technician Tom France, Emergency Care Support Worker, George Pewsey and student paramedic Samantha Johns joined their colleagues at the scene.

"Nigel did a great job in spotting and quickly updating control that Gary was in a very serious condition and in danger of deteriorating," said Daniel. "Gary's heart was in a very bizarre rhythm and he then became unresponsive and required a short period of resuscitation."

Next to arrive at the scene was Critical Care Paramedic, Richard Crabb. The team worked closely together to establish the best course of action before taking Gary to Queen Alexandra Hospital in Portsmouth, where he received emergency treatment and had four stents fitted.

Gary and Brian both praised the efforts of the team and those who provided the life-saving treatment three years ago, including member of the public, Josh Cooke, who still lives locally and attended the recent reunion.

Brian said: "We were very lucky Gary had come round to visit, as otherwise he would have been at home on his own. We're just so grateful to everyone who has helped us both. If it wasn't for their amazing work then we simply wouldn't be here today."

Gary said: "Everyone involved is a real asset to the community. I just want to say thank you so much for everything they did. It's so appreciated. They do a job and a half!"



The Selsey Community Responder Team has helped countless people over the years, with CFRs arriving at the scene of incidents ahead of ambulance crews. The team has installed a total of 14 public access defibrillators (PADs) in the town.

Nigel joined the team 18 months ago after semi-retiring. Like his fellow team members, the leadership and development consultant books on to provide hours to support SECamb when he is available to respond to emergencies in the town.

He added: "It was great for everyone to see Gary and Brian in better circumstances. Both incidents show the benefits of community first responders, public access defibrillators and the also the important role bystanders can play in the chain of survival, prior to the arrival of the amazing ambulance crews. I would encourage everyone to learn how to save a life and we're hoping that locally we'll be able to resume training in the community soon, as coronavirus restrictions are eased."

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Jobs for June

It is still in-order to plant Runner and French Beans straight into the soil. Sprinkle some bran around the seedlings to protect from Slugs, organically.

Sow vegetables like Leeks, Winter Cabbages, Cauliflowers and Brussels Sprouts and also a late crop of Peas can still be sown. Towards the end of the month, try lifting a few 'Spuds' to see how they are progressing. If large enough use and enjoy.

When planting out Tomatoes, set out some French Marigolds and Basil in the same area - they will attract Hover Flies who, in turn, will eat and enjoy harmful Aphids.

Make certain that the taller growing perennials such as Lupins, Lilies, Gladioli, Delphiniums, Foxgloves, Dahlias and Chrysanthemums are well staked against rain and wind. Remember to raise the height of cut and mow less frequently in dry spells and keep edges tidy with regular hand trimming (not strimmers!) Give a good feed of a regular fertiliser.

Keep removing excess algae from ponds and remember to top up the water at regular intervals.

There is still time to sow some quick-maturing hardy Annuals such as Larkspur, Nasturtiums, Stocks and Calendula to fill up any remaining gaps.

Penstemons are very worthwhile perennials and are ideal for providing prolific flowers all Summer - pale mauve - blue 'Stapleford Gem', 'Hidcote Pink' and burgandy-wine coloured 'Blackbird' are excellent specimens.

Tip Top Tips

- If you require some larger Rose blooms instead of smaller ones - take out the smaller buds on each stem, leaving the largest one to grow on.
- Harvest frequently and enjoy to the full Raspberries, Blackcurrants, Redcurrants, Gooseberries, Strawberries and Rhubarb.
- Make sure that window-boxes, hanging baskets and containers are fed and watered regularly (collect rain-water in butts to escape any possible hose-pipe bans) and don't forget dead-heading.
- Do not forget the birds' feeding table and bird bath - save your crops.
- Remember Leeks, Celery, Potatoes, Peas and Beans need constant earthing up.
- Don't encourage or promote surplus growth on Tomato plants - you need fruit, not leaves.
- Don't hand weed a lawn when turf is dry, weed roots will snap off to grow again.
- Don't discard the smallest seedlings, these are often the best.
- Keep a watchful eye for suckers, pests and blackspot on Roses and treat immediately.
- Sow seeds for Winter and Spring colour such as Pansies, Primroses, Polyanthus and Violas.
- Shade and ventilate plants in the greenhouse.
- The liquid left after boiling Wild Garlic leaves can be used as an effective spray against mildew on Cucumbers.



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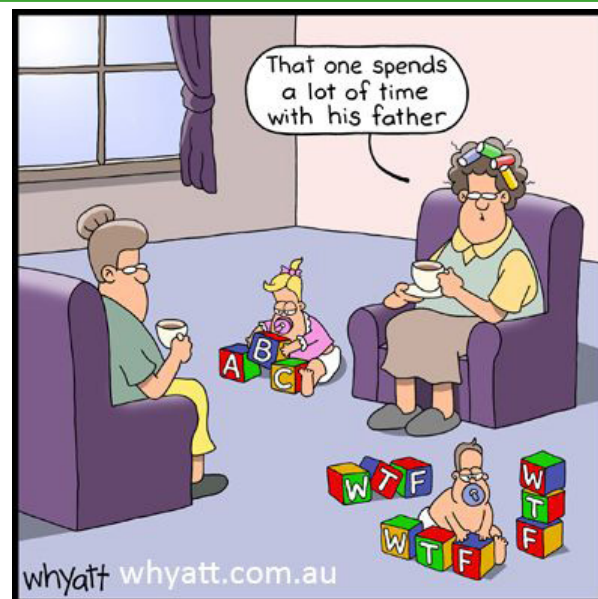


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has been kept alive by stories being shared on line and we are hoping to set up meetings again before the end of the year, but only when the situation allows meeting venues to open up again, in our case the Methodist Hall. We are told there will be a review again in September, but we certainly hope to welcome members old and new in the near future. Meanwhile anyone wishing to join can contact me and I will give them details of how to join us on-line, or will contact them when we return to normal meetings. For more information contact Pat Read Tel: 601550

Free COVID-19 Rapid Lateral Flow Tests available at Selsey Library

Selsey Library is offering 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 test kits will be available from Selsey library at the following times:

Monday	2 – 5.00 pm
Thursday	10 – 1.00 pm
Friday	10 – 1.00 pm

There will be advice to residents at these times from a dedicated staff member who will be available to assist. Outside these times test kits are available from local pharmacies or from the 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.

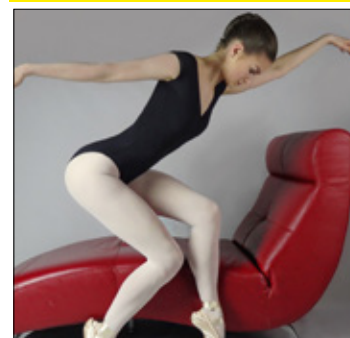
For more information about COVID lateral flow test kits and testing please go to the following website:

westsussex.gov.uk/communitytesting

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The following item is produced using information from the Selsey Grapevine Facebook page of Saturday 15th May, and it is used with their kind permission:

I have a very sobering bit of news to give you now, and also a warning for everyone.


Yesterday (14th May) a young lady was attacked at knifepoint on the path by Drift Road and East Beach Walk.

The Police have been excellent at dealing with this terrifying situation, and have the incident in hand, and the young lady involved has asked that we share this message to make people aware that it has happened, and to say that it happened in the afternoon, in broad daylight.

She wants to urge all of you to be extra careful, and she says it's advisable to always carry an alarm and keep your wits about you.

This is from the message received from the young lady explaining what happened:

"I think I was more in the wrong place at the wrong time, but it is a public footpath most people use to walk their dogs. I witnessed two men having a fight, to which I tried to turn around and go another way. I was then pushed down, held down, my hair was pulled and a knife held so closely against my cheek as to leave a mark and draw blood. I'm hoping it doesn't scar! And I chipped my front tooth as I fell down. Regardless of how I was attacked, the point is, it was an assault in broad day light. Unprovoked and he was carrying a knife."



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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.

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Charlie Chaplin THE RETURN

This is a show for all the family - children over 7.
Fantastic story telling with dynamic and creative singing and dancing!
Last performed in the Cinema Museum London in 2016 to rapturous reviews:

"A great cast provides Music Hall standards and songs from the golden age of Hollywood in a fantastic and nostalgic look at the work of a true cinema genius. A real gem that I implore you to get along to when it comes to your town."

"I heartily recommend the play"
- Kate Guyonvach, Chaplin Office, Paris



For full details and photographs check out the 21 charlie page on:
www.artsdream2013selsey.weebly.com

The performance lasts for one hour 20 minutes with no interval
A donations bar will operate before and after the production

Charlie Chaplin – the Return!

Following our premiere in the Pavilion in 2015, which celebrated the centenary of the first appearance of the Little Tramp, and our acclaimed transfer to the Cinema Museum in London the following year, Arts Dream is bringing Charlie Chaplin back to Selsey. A live performance at last! One to brighten your lives, one not to be missed!


The beautiful St Peter's Hall will be transformed into the most amazing atmospheric space with colourful costumes and props reflecting the Charlie Chaplin era. Stunning actors, original Little Tramp film clips, live music, songs from the golden age of Hollywood and a lovely story take you on a fantastic journey celebrating the work of a true cinema genius. This is just the production you need to get you out of the house!

We are making things simple and easy for everyone to attend. Ticket prices are all at concession rates of £10, obtainable at Highhouse Insurance in the High Street. We have purchased a card reader so if you'd rather just tap for a ticket you can, or you can pay cash or book on line. We are limiting the audience to 50 people per show with a drinks-for-donations bar before and after the performance! Don't leave it too late to get your tickets! See advert for details.

For all your local advertising
needs contact us at
selseylife@btinternet.com

ARTS DREAM SELSEY ARTISTS

! EXHIBITION !



17th MAY to 17th JULY 2021
10AM – 1PM Monday to Saturday

THE SHOP – 89 THE HIGH STREET, SELSEY
(NEXTDOOR TO TRUEVISION)

"Woodsy"

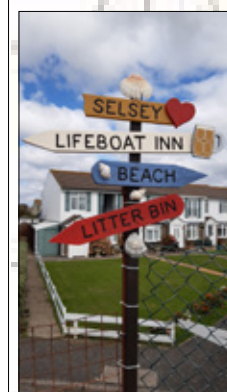
After being made redundant because of Covid19 in 2020 I found I had a lot of time on my hands and during that Summer, because of flight restrictions on holidays abroad, I noticed we had a very large increase in visitors to our lovely Selsey village which unfortunately led to an increase in the amount of litter that they left behind which bothered me immensely.

So I thought how could I make people pick up their litter and brighten up Selsey at the same time? That's when I came up with a fun brightly coloured seaside style sign.

I had an old pallet in my garden and set to work taking it apart to make a sign.

The first one I made was "litter free means healthy sea" and I put it at the end of Lifeboat Way.

The response I got on Facebook was unbelievable, everyone loved it so I decided to make a few more and for a bit of fun I put them up in the middle of the night so no one knew who was doing them just like a Banksy, that's when I came up with my name "Woodsy" as the signs are made from recycled wooden pallets.



There are now several signs around the village and people are now asking me to make bespoke ones for their own houses and gardens.

Delivery can often be a problem though as some of the people who have asked me to make them one I am known to!

I now have a lady known only as Mrs X who is very discreet and delivers them for me.

The early signs were not made very well so some are now in need of a bit of maintenance which I am doing when it is needed.

Although I am still making them from recycled pallets they are now made with longevity in mind, all are sanded and assembled using stainless steel screws, wood glue, painted and are given several coats of Varnish.

Unfortunately there are only so many I can put up in Selsey as I don't want to saturate our village with them.

Maybe I should start to make some for other seaside towns but then they wouldn't be unique to Selsey!

Woodsy

You can find "Woodsy Seaside Signs" on Facebook.

Competition to win this small unique Woodsy sign:

Not including signs on private premises/houses how many Woodsy signs are there currently in Selsey?

(Please use the entry coupon on page 3)





Selsey Community Forum
(Selsey Care Shop)
Registered Charity Number: 1156460

CAR BOOT SALES 2021
SUNDAY 4th JULY
SUNDAY 18th JULY
SUNDAY 22nd AUGUST
SUNDAY 12th SEPTEMBER

To be held on
The Recreation Ground, School Lane, Selsey
Gates open to Sellers 7.30am, gates close 1.30pm

Cars £10.00 / Large Vans £20.00

No need to book in advance.

All proceeds go to Selsey Community Forum charity number 1156460 (Selsey Care Shop)

All dates subject to coronavirus regulations, weather and ground conditions.

Contact Sue White on 07799 872245

Join us For Christmas this July!!

**2 course Christmas meal followed by
a Christmas Cabaret from Cloud Nine**

Friday 16th/Saturday 17th July

**Call The Selsey Club on 01243 606015
and Book your Tickets today!**

Did you know? : At any given moment, about 0.7% of the people in the world are drunk.



Lockdown is *almost* over and the golf course is preparing to get back to *almost* normal. The catering will be open and players will be able to eat in the restaurant and have a drink in the Club House (albeit distancing etc.). The course is looking wonderful as the season passes from late Spring to early summer. Plenty of wild life can be seen as golfers play their rounds, ducks, swans, moorhens on the lakes and streams and a heron has been spotted several times. Every now and again a deer will race across one of the fairways and of course lots of rabbits etc. etc., so much to see and all set against the vibrant colour of the gorse bushes now in full bloom.

But of course the golf course is for playing golf and members are enjoying the superb condition of the greens and fairways and it is always good to be able to thank the grounds staff for keeping the course in such good playing condition, despite all the Covid rules that have to be applied.

All sections of the Club are now well into their competitions and on 18th April the first annual competition open to all players, the Max Faulkner Claret Jug, possibly the most prodigious event of the yet was played. This competition is played in honour of Max Faulkner who owned the Club from 1949 to 1957 with his father. Max became the British Open Champion, played at Port Rush in Ireland in 1951. This year Carol Smith, who only joined the Club earlier this year, came second with a nett 67, a tremendous score for someone who has only been playing regularly for a few weeks. The winner was Trevor Lake with a nett score of 64, playing 4 below the par of the course. This competition produced some good results. The lowest gross score of 74 was achieved by Matt Campbell. Matt was a junior member of Selsey and now plays in the Mens Section. 54 players took part this year and the Ladies Section was represented by their Lady Captain Alison Weller, Jaqui Towns, Sue Bywater and of course Carol Smith.



On a windy but warm sunny day, but quite chilly when the clouds came overhead, the Ladies and Veterans played a mixed competition, Winter Greensomes. Each pair tees off and the best ball is picked to be played for the rest of the hole. A great competition and a lot of fun and this year Jackie Mayzes and her partner Paul Hobson won with a staggering 52 points. (photo shows Paul Hobson, Kevin Fielder, Veteran's Captain, Alison Weller, Ladies' Captain and Jackie Mayzes) Carol Smith and Richard Jarvis were the runner-ups with 44 points. 14 pairs played the competition.



On the following Monday the Ladies played the Lifeboat Shield. The winner was Anne Croxford and Alison Weller was the runner-up. Gillian Chapman had the lowest gross score, her score before deducting her handicap. The Ladies Section are now running a 9 hole competition alongside the main competition and the winner of this

Monday's 9 holes was Rita Green.

On the 26th April 12 ladies played the Edward Jones Bogey, a competition where the player plays the course, trying to par each hole or better. Mary Carpenter won this competition with 2 up, Carol Wheeler came second, having tied the course. 12 players played the 18 holes.

The 9 hole competition was played by 8 players on that day and this was won by Jillie Ranscombe with 17 points and Carole Redman came second with 14 points.

On Friday 7th May the Ladies Spring Give and Take was played. It was a lovely morning, the sun shone and the conditions were good. The Give and Take is a fun competition where all ladies take a prize which is put on display. At the end of play, the winner has first pick of the prizes, then the runner-up and so on until the last player takes the last prize and of course the best thing about this competition is that everyone gets a prize. Trudy Hynes was the winner with 38 points and Carol Smith was second with 34 points.

Again it was Lady Captain, Alison, who organised the event. Alison's role as Captain has been immense, due to Covid of course, but mainly to the new World Handicap System that was introduced in November 2020. Alison was Lady Captain last year but agreed to do a further year to see us through this complicated restructure of the handicap system. Alison has also taken on the role of Competition Secretary organising all the ladies competitions and posting the results and arranging competitions with other Sections of the Club. Alison is also having to fit in competitions to the ladies busy golfing year, that were missed because of lockdown. All in all, Alison has worked extremely hard on behalf of all the ladies and will be continuing to do so for the rest of this year.

So, on behalf of all the ladies, a very big thank you to Alison.



CRABLANDS BOWLS & TENNIS CLUB

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

Just a note to advise readers of Selsey Life that Crablands Bowls and Tennis Club is slowly returning to some normality: the clubhouse bar is open for members only – to keep in tune with the current restrictions ie. not more than 30 people at any one time; as and when these restrictions are lifted or no longer relevant then things will happily go back to normal. Friday evenings socialising will of course, also be restricted to a “small party” and when details of how this situation has been organised everyone will be advised by their committees.

On the playing side the Green Bowlers can still play in accordance with last month's issue of the magazine but the Short Mat bowlers must wait for the next pronouncement from the health folk before they can get back to their normal games. Tennis players too can carry on as before and the young folk can continue to enjoy their Saturday mornings with their coaching sessions.



Despite the pandemic a busy band of members have been keeping the playing facilities and the grounds up to scratch and our thanks must go to them all for their great efforts.

From the Editor: We received the following information with this month's entry:

"Steve, here is probably my last contribution to the magazine – I have enjoyed it all from the days of the floppy discs we passed from you to me and me to you !! to the easier “do it all on line” format of today, I have not even tried to count how many articles I have written or even how much information I have managed to pass on to your readers over the years. I do not yet know if there is anyone on the committees willing to take over from me, but I will keep everything crossed that there will be at least one member willing to take on my mantle.

Good luck to you and the others at Selsey Life.

Pat Millington"

I am sure you will all join with me in thanking Pat for all her contributions over the years, and to wish her well for the future.

- 1) Complete the proverb "Knowledge is"
- 2) Which world snooker champion was nicknamed "The Grinder"?
- 3) What was the capital of Australia before Canberra?
- 4) What are the ingredients of a Bellini cocktail?
- 5) Who wrote The Descent of Man?
- 6) What is the smallest particle of a chemical element called?
- 7) Who was the first Holy Roman Emperor?

- 8) Which keyboard player is a founder member of Duran Duran?
- 9) Which British bird lays the largest egg?
- 10) Which cartoonist created Andy Capp?
- 11) Who wrote the novel Exodus?
- 12) Sleipnir was the eight legged horse of which Norse god?
- 13) Who directed his wife Kate Winslet in Revolutionary Road?
- 14) Who said "A week is a long time in Politics"?
- 15) What was the world's first Garden City?
- 16) How many tales are there in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales?
- 17) What is a billet-doux?
- 18) Who was appointed editor of The Sun in 1981?
- 19) Who, in the Bible, is the only female Judge of Israel?
- 20) "The Soldier's Song" is the national anthem of which country?
- 21) In the nursery rhyme, for what did Simple Simon go a-fishing?
- 22) Who was captain of the ill-fated Titanic?
- 23) In the famous saying, where do all roads lead to?
- 24) Who was the first Briton to carry out a space walk?
- 25) When did cricket last feature as an Olympic sport?
- 26) Which American playwright choked to death on a bottle cap in 1983?
- 27) What does the word Prolix mean?
- 28) Which brass instrument has the lowest pitch?
- 29) Which craft did Steve Zodiac command?
- 30) What is the Russian parliament called?
- 31) Who had a hit single in 1993 with "Mr. Blobby"?
- 32) Who played Matt Dillon in the tv series "Gunsmoke"?



Justine Clement runs the community venture Selsey Sea Bathing Society. They are resuming their monthly socially distanced gatherings, so if you'd like to join them they are free and open to anyone - no experience necessary! Just go to the events section on www.selseyseabathingsociety.com.



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

THE SELSEY CARPET BOWLERS

Hello to all our members, it has been a long time since we have had any bowling & unfortunately at this moment in time there is no date as to when we will be able to re start, but as soon as the school gives us confirmation as to when we can commence we will let you all know.

In the meantime stay safe & take care.

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Jean Tolhurst @ royandjean325@gmail.com

Did you know? : A million seconds is eleven and a half days, but a billion seconds is over 31 years.
Our ears and our nose never stop growing
The human heart can squirt blood to a distance of 30 feet
Norway has a town called Hell, and it does freeze over

PLEASE NOTE LAST DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS FOR ENTRY INTO NEXT SELSEY LIFE IS 16TH JUNE



THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

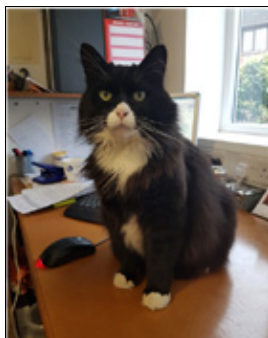
THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

Tel: 01243 641409 Reg. Charity no. 1010000

Email: info@crrc.co.uk www.crrc.co.uk

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

Firstly, I am so thrilled to let you know that last month's pet of the month the cat Peppy has now found his forever home, I'm so happy for him. *(Even though I forgot to put his picture in - Ed.)*



This last year at CRRC has been a bit quieter with there being not as many cats as we might usually have had. We always had cats in The Centre but often we only ever had a couple available. This also meant that we would get many applicants for the cats that were available, which was especially great for the more difficult to rehome cats as they were finding homes much quicker. But my staff have told me how things are definitely changing now, we are taking many more cats in and The Centre is filling up fast. But sadly it seems we don't have as many potential adoptees coming forward as we once did. Currently at the moment we have quite a few gorgeous cats on our website looking for their forever homes. As expected young, friendly cats are still being rehomed really well but the more difficult or older cats are now getting overlooked again. If you or anyone you know is looking to adopt a cat, please do send them to our website or soon we may have to start saying no to taking in cats that need us when we are completely full.

My staff were all really excited this week that they were finally able to launch a new website that they have been working on for a while. We would love to know what you think of it and how easy it is to use. The best thing is that now there are forms on there that can be filled out for adopting animals, giving up animals or if you have lost animal. Hopefully this makes it a lot easier for anyone who may not be able to call us during our opening hours. But of course my lovely staff are always still there on the end of the phone if you would like a chat about anything to do with animals and The Centre.

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

Love Markus x

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



Cat & Rabbit Rescue Centre
Giving the living a chance at life

A 60 year old millionaire is getting married and throws a big wedding reception.

His friends are quite jealous and in a quiet moment one of them asks him how did he land such a hot 23 year old beauty?

"Simple," grins the millionaire, "I faked my age."

His friends are really amazed and ask him how much he said.

"Well", he replied. "I said I was 87!"

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Senator Gypsy

This month we would love to introduce you to a very cute older man called Gypsy. Gypsy arrived here at The Centre in April because unfortunately his owner passed away. He is coming up to 13 years old now and would love to settle down in his forever home. Gypsy is one of the most loving and friendly cats you could hope to meet and he just wants to be in your company all the time. Although you might not be able to tell from the photo he quite a large cat so you will need a nice strong lap to accommodate him, but he is a massive softy who just wants to be loved. Gypsy does have limited sight and can't see that well but he gets around fine and it doesn't bother him. Because of this he would like to find a home in a quiet area with no busy roads just in case, but also he is known to be a homely cat anyway so just having a nice garden to plod about in would suit him perfectly. Gypsy could live with children although we would prefer slightly older ones due to his needs, he could also live with a calm dog but he is not keen on other cats. He does have a small cyst on the base of his tail that the vet is not too worried about but they are keeping an eye on, he will be able to come and see our vet to check this in the future too.



If you think you may be able to offer Gypsy a loving home please give the centre a call on [01243 967111](tel:01243967111) or visit our website www.crrc.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.

My little daughter came to me all excited, saying, "Daddy! Daddy! Guess how old I'll be in June!"

"Oh I don't know princess, why don't you tell me?" I said.

She gave me a huge smile and held up four fingers.

It's now three hours later, police have joined in and she still won't say where she got them.

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BRENT LODGE BRIEFING'S – ROAD TO RECOVERY

We have already received hundreds of orphaned or abandoned babies this season and our team are working hard to provide them with care, food and vet treatment. The first of our early babies have developed into juveniles and are now preparing for their release in our outside enclosures, including the ducklings, cubs and rabbits that arrived in early March. As we face another busy season, it is essential that we are well-prepared for the months ahead caring for the influx of seasonal wildlife casualties. This will mean a deep clean of the hospital, an increase in staff to provide the round the clock feeds and care, ordering medication, food and purchasing essential equipment.



New incubators are helping our smallest and orphaned patients receive the warmth they need to stabilise. Improved animal care units and enclosures are giving recovering patients the space they need to rest and recuperate prior to their release. We are also currently fundraising for an Animal Ambulance so we can safely transport patients to veterinary clinics for treatment and access more release sites. Thanks to generous donations received from Aviva Community Fund and Ferry

Farm Community Fund, we have secured over £10,000 towards our £16,700 target to purchase an Animal Ambulance.

From 9th June to 7th July you have the opportunity to vote for our Animal Ambulance appeal to receive funding from the Calor Rural Community Fund. Please visit our page to vote for us. Thank you.

www.brentlodge.org/appeals



Have you seen that piece in the news that they are training dogs now to smell for Covid and other illnesses in people. Imagine going for a walk with a dog like that!

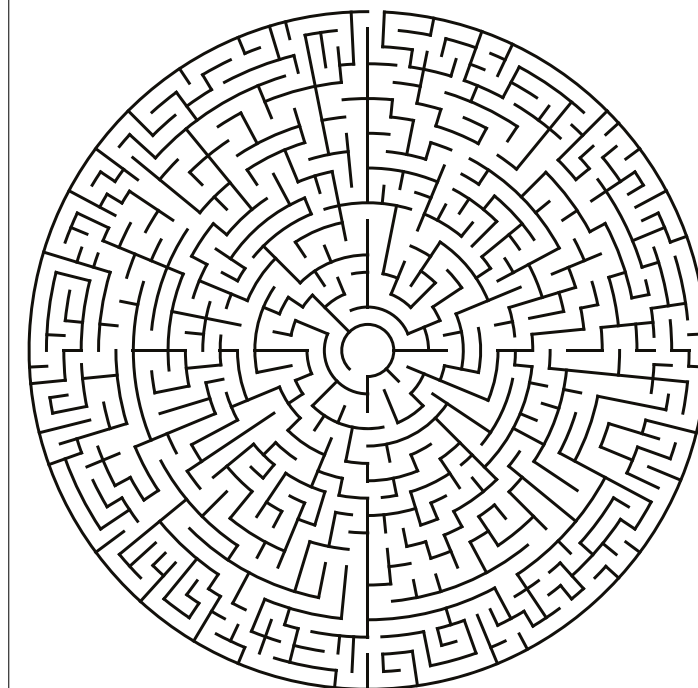
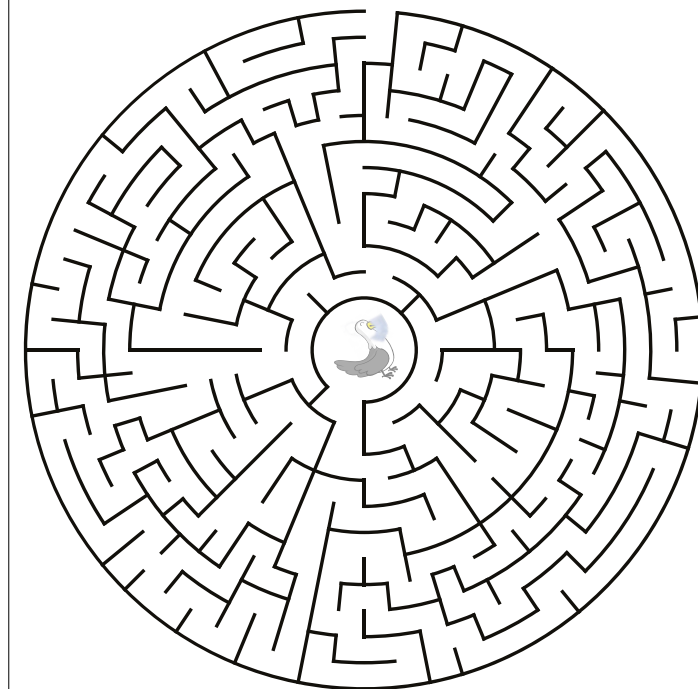
"What a lovely dog, he seems to like me!"

What would you say in reply? Would you be on the other side of the road by then?

Wife sends a text message to her husband on a really cold winter morning: Windows are totally frozen, will not open.

Husband replies: "Carefully pour some warm water over it and tap the edges first with your hand, if that doesn't work, then gently with a hammer."

15 minutes later, the wife texts back: "Oh no, I think the laptop is now totally broken." <https://short-funny.com/>



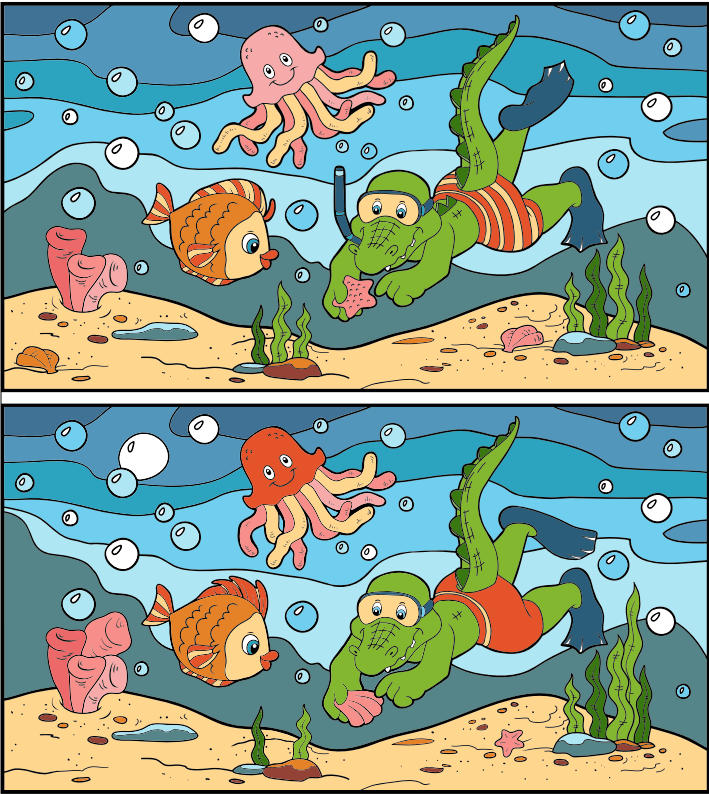
Two blind pilots get on a plane and walk right through the main aisle, sporting white canes and dark shades.

The passengers are mildly concerned but assume it's all a joke.

The plane starts taxiing on the runway, picking up speed, rolling, barreling down, still not taking off, you can already see the end of the runway, the passengers already start panicking and screaming when the plane suddenly lifts off and all is well.

One of the pilots says to the other, "You know what my biggest worry is? That one day they start screaming too late and we're all gonna die."

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WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

ANIMALS

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- alligator

bear

beaver

camel

crocodile
- elephant

giraffe

jaguar

kangaroo

leopard
- lion

llama

monkey

panda

panther
- puma

rhinoceros

tiger

wolf

zebra

Across

1. Cap

4. Change, as a clock

9. Chip dip

14. "I" problem

15. Similar

16. ___ artery

17. Word before and after "oh"

18. Hard

20. Intro

22. Cicatrix

23. Fish hawks

26. Slips

30. Victorian, in a way

32. Tenor Enrico

34. Addition

36. Between, in poetry

38. Allergic reaction

39. To put a roof on

41. Impolite dinner sound

43. Bit

44. Bring down

45. Simple chord

47. "___ alive!"

48. Odd

51. Conviction

53. Calamitous

55. Abandons

58. Pesky insect

60. Speak without thinking

61. Magician's incantation

67. ___ cross

68. South American rodent

69. Summer TV offering

70. ___-tac-toe

Down

1. Beat

2. Ice cream thickeners

3. Someone who has it all

4. Attire

5. Common street name

6. Bit of a draft

7. Barely gets, with "out"

8. Third canonical hour

9. Code word for "S"

10. ___ grecque (cooked in olive oil, lemon juice, wine, and herbs, and served cold)

11. Ballot abbr.

12. Erie Canal mule

13. Trick taker, often

19. Artist Chagall

21. "To ___ is human ..."

24. Swerves at sea

25. Artificial leg?

27. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.

28. Richard's first hit

29. English race place

31. Bedroom community

33. ___ law

34. Almond

35. Inclined

37. Put to the test

40. Bulgarian money

42. Blanched

46. Dissolve

49. Breakfast container

50. Ship of 1492

52. Moray, e.g.

54. Close-knit group

56. Bring up the rear

57. Baffled

59. Old Chinese money

61. Appear

62. Fiddle stick

63. Deli bread

64. 30-day mo.

65. Car accessory

66. Bleed

Crossword Puzzle

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- Across

1 Trendy term

6 Circus activity

8 Animal house

10 Groceries holder

12 Slash

13 Salsa ingredient
- Down

2 European bison

3 Slalom path

4 Mississippi feeder

5 Venetian VIP

7 Exit the app

9 Cut and paste

10 Emerald City's creator

11 Water-skiing locale

Fill in the blanks with the words:

- AIM

AIR

GIN

WIN
- ANGEL

ARGUE

BERET

CADET

CRAWL

DEPTH
- GAMUT

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LOANS

MONTH

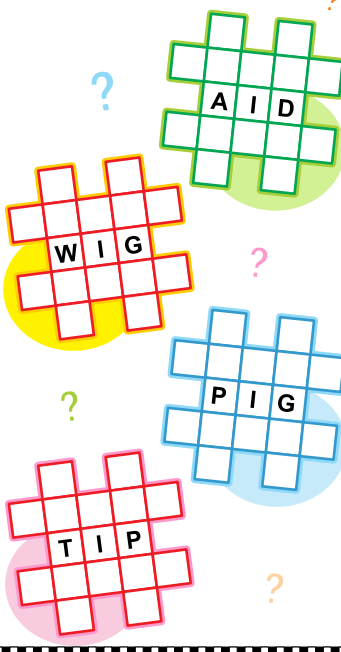
MOTOR

ORGAN
- OWNER

POWER

TOPAZ

TOWER



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72. African antelope
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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

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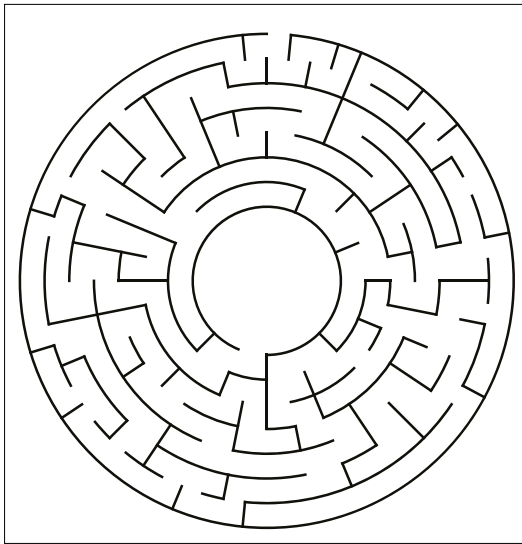
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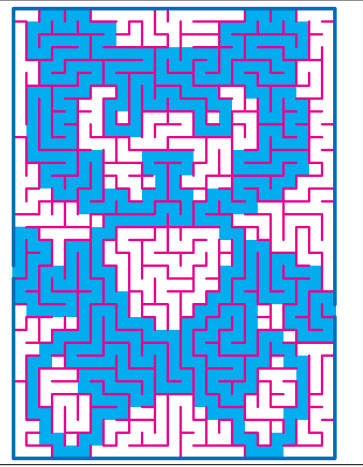
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last month's answers

What of the 2 - 10 are not the fragments of the picture 1?

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FILL-IN, OR CRISS-CROSS, CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER:

Across: 5 Prominent, 10 Principal, 12 Classmates, 13 Anniversary, 14 Resemble, 15 Offer, 16 Ignored, 19 Boat, 20 Stories, 21 Seventy, 25 Wednesday, 26 Descended, 30 Brushes, 31 Deliver, 32 Mark, 35 Complex, 36 Coast, 37 Addition, 39 Furthermore, 40 Successful, 41 Rectangle, 42 Presently.

Down: 1 Grandfather, 2 Engineering, 3 Tiger, 4 Sausage, 6 Rely, 7 Missed, 8 Number, 9 Notebook, 11 Aspects, 12 Crooked, 14 Referee, 17 Dessert, 18 Sticker, 22 Passion, 23 Environment, 24 Necessarily, 27 Helpful, 28 Embassy, 29 Producer, 33 Weather, 34 Others, 35 Cousin, 38 Depth, 39 Fuel.

- 1) Judy Garland 2) Belgium 3) Peter Rogers 4) Robert Redford 5) Sylvester Stallone 6) Rosemary Clooney 7) The Barkleys of Broadway 8) Sally Bowles 9) Richard Rodgers 10) Jonathan Pryce 11) Carol Reed 12) It's always Fair Weather 13) Hugh Fraser 14) Richard 15) Arthur Negus 16) Lieutenant Gruber 17) Porridge 18) Jessica Fletcher (Murer, She Wrote) 19) Eddie Shoestring 20) David and Kenneth 21) Tony Hancock 22) David Copperfield 23) Roger Vadim 24) Pennsylvania 25) Daily Mail 26) 1979 27) Bank clerk 28) George Gilbert Scott 29) Anchovies and eggs (yeuk!) 30) London Palladium 31) Twice

Letter for Selsey from Methodist Church

May is coming to an end but if you're like me it still feels cold, windy and lacking in the sunshine that I normally expect in May. There is something missing, although I am told that we can expect a warmer month in June and I hope too, that it will continue through July and August. My heart lifts as I think of holidays, of visiting places that I haven't seen this year and in time of sunshine on the beach (with lots of sticks of rock to enjoy). It all seems like a distant hope but I am sure that it will come, especially as June also gives us the longest day of the year too. As the younger members of my family would say "Bring it on!!"

I hope like me you get the chance to enjoy it at its fullest and your heart fills with joy, love, family, friendship and fun. I'll do my best, I promise but just in case I can't let's give you a few things to tempt your appetites -

Get the paddling pool out! – Surely a real way of enjoying the sun without have to spend too much either. In my house its only my grandson who really gets to join in! But it doesn't stop me having fun with water as it comes through the sprinkler to water the garden or in ducking water as a water pistol or two try to get me. Fun for sure!



Gather the family together and take a trip out to a fruit farm. After all strawberries will start to be in season about now. Don't forget a trip out means an ice cream or two on the way home. Always sounds good to me.



Some where in the midst of the month comes Father's Day. So, it gives us all a time to have fun giving thanks for all that dads do not just on the one day but throughout the year. Make it a special day for everyone. Its tempting to say get the Barbeque out too but it might be better to hold that activity until we reach July or August.

Whatever you do make it special and if you feel like it come to church, where we will try to keep you safe and make it feel special for you, as we do each week for all who come.

At church we will think of the month in different ways but perhaps this will help you as you travel through it all –

NEW BEGININGS

Lord, take my life,
My small life,
And illumine it:
That everything I say and do
May reflect the light of your glory.

Lord, take my life,
My small life,
And imprint it:
That everything I say and do
May reveal the image of your love.

Lord, take my life,
My small life,
And inspire it:
That everything I say and do
May resonate with the power of your Spirit.

Lord, take my life,
My small life,
And indwell it:
That everything I say and do
May radiate your Life,
Your glorious Life.

Pat Bennett

Remember that in church God is our Father, Jesus is known as Lord and the Holy Spirit is the spirit of God that guides us day by day. I hope it speaks to you in the way it needs to.

This June take the opportunity to relax, to experience new things that touch and lift our hearts, and to celebrate with God for all he does through us and with us in his world.

God bless you always!

Rev John Scrivens

Telephone number – 01903 416501

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday June 6th 10.30 am Revd. John Scrivens
Holy Communion
Sunday June 13th 10.30 am Dr. Mike Nicholls
Sunday June 20th 10.30 am Mr. Stephen Waters
Sunday June 27th 10.30 am Mr. David Booth

Our minister is Revd. John Scrivens 01903 416501



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. on
Sundays, Mondays & Fridays

Please check website:
www.stwilfridselsey.co.uk
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East Beach Church

- June update -

At the time of writing this, there is still some doubt over the full lifting of restrictions in June. Although understandable, the uncertainty does make planning difficult. However, we re-started in May our popular 'Sunbeams' Parents & Toddlers Group (Please book on 07521 609730 for a place) and are hopeful that we can soon do the same with our Youth Groups. We are open now Wednesday afternoons for Prayer again. Gradually, we are bringing our weekly activities back.



There is an exciting new initiative starting on 15th June called 'Pop Up Pantry'. It will be run at our church 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 of '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, we have been



supporting a number of families delivering UKHarvest supplied produce weekly from our church. As restrictions have eased, we are encouraging people to move to use the Pop Up Pantry instead now. UK Harvest are successfully running these in other communities & we feel it will really benefit our town too.

That is not the only change, as we are also changing in September the name of our church to 'Beacon Church, Selsey'. Same people, same building, same passion for Jesus, people and our community, just a fresh name we will be known as. More details to follow!

We are continuing to improve the streaming of our services and although we hope to be restriction free before long, we plan still to broadcast the services live each week via YouTube (except Tuesday's Prayer Meeting that is on Zoom), with some saved to DVD if requested.

As always, we do continue to pray thanking God and asking for His protection upon Selsey, our families & friends, as well as the medical & care workers across the country looking after us. Please remember to let us know if we can support you in these times, or simply pray for any challenges you are facing.

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Did you know? : The word Australia contains three letter A's, and each one of them is pronounced differently.
Try it ...



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 <i>(Weekly from 15th June)</i> 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 - Subeams <i>Parents and toddlers group 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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