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SELSEY MUSIC GROUP'S NEXT CONCERTS

Selsey Music Group is excited to be part of the prestigious Festival of Chichester for the first time this year. We have arranged for the world-famous pianist, John Lenehan, to come to Selsey on Sunday 19th June. He will be performing two wonderful concerts, both involving the showing of silent films and some still images, and at the same time he will play suitable accompaniment on the piano.



The afternoon's show, 'In the Footsteps of Laurel and Hardy', is eminently suitable for both adults and children and is a very funny and uplifting performance that will have you roaring with laughter. It starts at 4pm (doors open 3.30pm) and lasts 75 minutes.



The evening's performance, 'The Roaring Twenties', is aimed more at an adult audience as there are some subtitles to be read. Clips of films from the era and some still photos are shown and you will learn a lot about historic moments from the time. The evening ends memorably with a wonderful rendition of George Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue'.

Doors open at 6.30, the concert starts at 7pm and lasts approximately 2 hours.

The concerts will take place at Selsey Town Hall. Tickets for the afternoon are £5 for children, £8 for students & seniors, and £10 for adults. For the evening they are £15 for adults and £10 for seniors, students & children. They are available from The Fruit Basket, 5A Orchard Parade, Flawless Finish, 133 High Street, or on the door (if any are left!).



**Festival
OF CHICHESTER**

Borderlands – Probing the Sussex Perimeter (stage 3)

To West Preston scant reference but of course it exists
Still used by some Estate Agents their correctness persists
Just south and west of Angmering it lies by all accounts
Yet no importance these days does the name seem to amount

The sea in all magnificence crashes white on shingle shore
As breaker after breaker seek to amplify the ocean's roar
Banking low on salty breeze through rising rainbow spray
Ever present wheeling gull this boisterous summer day

The charms of rural Rustington through peaceful ages past
Were little more than field and farm yet such things failed to last
Came author J M Barrie with his boy who never grew
And grand strains of JERUSALEM old thinking to renew

We've notched up seven miles now since leaving Worthing Pier!
A pittance in the scheme of things yet seven miles clear
The tower by Littlehampton's green our point at which to aim
Its rising there in latter times the modern world to blame

To coastal spots the injured came for cure and convalescence
Where fresh invigorating air reduced the body's stress
Large properties in stunning grounds positioned here and there
Provided those unfortunate with utmost peace and care

Once railway tendrils touched the coast they came here in their hordes
From smokey towns for seaside air the copious trains aboard
On Littlehampton's spacious green to demonstrate charade
With vigour vain Victorians did swan and promenade

JOHN BYRNE 2021/22
ARTWORK JASON BETON



The juicy June issue has arrived. And what a June it is, with a once in a lifetime (in fact once in many lifetimes) Platinum Jubilee for The Queen, and the chance to read this magazine. (Maybe two ends of the scale, but you can't blame me for trying).

With the ending of the travel restrictions who of you will be the first to submit their new photo of reading the Selsey Life in exotic places? Send your entries for publication.

If you have anything planned for July, or a society you want advertised, email the Selsey Life at selsylife@btinternet.com - you are reading this magazine, think how many others may be?

The next issue is due Friday 1st July, and we look forward to seeing you again then.

My usual repetition will now follow, so if you know it you may now continue reading the rest of the magazine.

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

We offer a six month subscription for the magazine for £18.00, including postage. Is it something you would like?

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

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

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We are happy to receive any feedback, good or bad, along with any articles and/or photos for inclusion. Tell us what you want to see.

As ever, thank you to all of our contributors and advertisers in these difficult times, and our printers for always producing a good magazine for us.

We are holding a tabletop sale at

8 Merryfield Drive

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from 9.00-1.00.

This sale is for the Selsey Cancer Relief Fund.

Everyone is welcome.

Did you know?

the longest recorded flight of a chicken was 13 seconds

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This month we have some more Selsey goodies on offer, with the magnets, snow globes and world famous (in Selsey Life terms) shoe horn / back scratcher.

For a chance to win this prize, you have to find the Selsey Seagull who is hidden somewhere in this magazine (NOT this page) and then complete the coupon below.



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

(You can enter any competition multiple times, but you will need a separate coupon for each entry.)

Good luck with your entries. Competition closes Friday 24th June. The prize cannot be posted.

Last month's winner will be announced in the July issue.

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Summer term is well under way and classes have been enjoying topic related trips; from Reception's exotic adventure to the zoo to Year 3 stepping back in time with the Romans.



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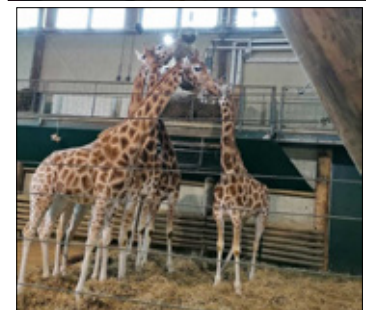
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Year 3

Children in Year 3 at Medmerry School, enjoyed a day trip out to Fishbourne Roman Palace to support their topic learning. They had a fabulous day at the museum and enjoyed a workshop where they learnt all about Roman life. The children played different games and made mosaics with pieces of tile over 2,000 years old! They had an opportunity to play in a Roman style kitchen and got to dress up as a roman slave, prince or princess! After lunch they explored the museum itself and walked over the beautiful mosaics. The highlight of the day was the skeleton that they had found buried in the palace and of course the coach journey!

Reception

Reception class enjoyed a trip to Marwell zoo as part of their 'paws and claws' topic. The children loved the experience and made lots of observations about the animals and their characteristics. The top two favourite animals were the tigers and giraffes, which we all decided would be too big to keep as pets, so we left them at the zoo.



Why science teachers
should not be given
playground duty.

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Learning how we handle our sewage and wastewater has been one of the more eye-opening parts of being an MP, and something I know is especially important to those along our coast in Selsey. Many of the challenges facing our rivers, harbours, and coastal areas are not just sewage-related, but involve everything from agriculture, road run-off and chemicals in the water. Therefore, to really improve our natural environment we need a joined-up approach.

This April I chaired the third Southern Water MP forum, a forum I set up with Rt. Hon Penny Mordaunt MP and Alan Mak MP to bring together all the MPs across the region in an effort to hold the water company to account and support improvement work. I invited Richard Craven, Chichester Harbour Conservancy Director, to join the meeting and to speak about the amazing work he is doing in a group called CHaPRoN. The group brings together the Environment Agency, Natural England, Sussex IFCA, RSPB, Southern Water, and other coastal partners to address some of the key issues facing the harbour. Their action plan includes over 100 projects, covering eight key areas such as salt marsh restorations and nature recovery on land and sea.

Southern Water updated us on some of their current work to increase capacity as part of their £72million investment into the Solent Region. They also spoke about five pilot projects that are developing innovative ways to reduce system pressures. They are seeking to increase capacity and slow water entering the system through new technology including smart water butts, and even smarter approaches to fix broken pipework without the need to dig up the old pipes.

These improvements are being driven by new legislation the Government have brought in through the Environment Act meaning water companies have to be more honest and transparent and publish near real-time data on discharges. Most importantly they'll have to progressively reduce the adverse impacts of discharges from storm overflows. This has already led Southern Water to announce an 80% reduction in their discharges by 2030.

There is currently a consultation on the Government set targets, and I encourage you to have your say – I have published a link to the consultation on my Facebook page ([@conservatives.g.keegan](https://www.facebook.com/conservatives.g.keegan)), as well as, in my newsletter, which you can sign up for at www.gilliankeegan.com. Improving water quality is vital not just to ensure we have clean water to enjoy, whether swimming, sailing or something else, but for all plants and animals that rely on us taking action so they can survive and thrive.

Gillian Keegan MP



Dear Selsey

I just wanted to offer a note of thanks to the community of Selsey for the continued support they show for our local schools, in particular, The Academy. I am stepping down as a governor in July this year, having been on the governing body since 2015. As some readers may be aware, I took over as Chair of Governors within days of the fire that devastated the school. I remained in that role until January 2021, following the move to the new building and the successful Ofsted inspection that officially acknowledged us as a Good school, something I had long believed. In that time, I called on members of the local community to join me on the governing body and they responded admirably, ensuring that the governance team supported the rest of the school in achieving that all important outcome when inspected. It also meant we had the community at the heart of our discussions and plans. Being a governor at The Academy has been an extremely rewarding role and I have enjoyed every minute of my time. We've always been encouraged by the headteacher to play an active role in the life of the school and for anyone interested in taking on this volunteer role I'd thoroughly recommend it. So as I step away, I'd like to say a massive **thank you** to those that have supported us over the last seven years and once again make the call to members of our community to please make contact (01243 602558 office@tas-tkat.org) if you'd like to know more about being a governor.

Kind regards

Ben Cooper

We have had a polaroid photo handed in to the Selsey Life.

It was found near Buildbase at the beginning of May.

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we will be celebrating our 101st Birthday on Wednesday 8th June in the Town Hall at 1.45pm.
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HAPPY 101ST BIRTHDAY TO SELSEY WI

If you would like more information please contact Ann Jones 01243 607736 or Heather Coleman 01243 604603

The Write Zone with Tara Lennon



'Anybody...please!' Jess's wail was sucked away with the noise of the waves rocking the shoreline. She staggered sideways, wild-eyed, and stared at her boyfriend, Ben. His hair was streaked with sand and blood. She daredn't think about what she looked like.

'I did ask if you wanted a city-break,' he told her grimly.

'This is no time to joke, you moron,' she spat. She glanced at the slice of the fuselage which was flapping insistently against a claw of rocks. Ominously, there was no sign of their pilot.

'We've got to stay calm. They'll have a search party out by now.'

'But we've got to do something!'

'How can I think with you panicking,' Ben replied, gritting his teeth. His only survival experience was limited to pushing through his pain threshold at the gym. He thought fast. 'We have to write help on the beach so someone will see it. Grab those sticks.' They set about scraping and scratching at the sand until six-foot high letters were carved into the shore, far enough away from the surf-line so the sea wouldn't obliterate them.

'But what if we're stuck here all night?' Jess hugged herself, blinking back tears, hardly allowing herself to acknowledge that a simple morning excursion to the islands had already gone so horribly wrong. Ben hardly glanced at her. He was scanning the trees.

'I heard the pilot radio our position as we went down. They're bound to find us quickly. But maybe we should build a shelter and look for some food. Just in case.'

Jess gibbered an incoherent acknowledgement, not wanting to think about a worst-case scenario. She and Ben had been seeing each other for four months and this was their first holiday together. Privately, she'd had her doubts about him. He seemed more interested in building his body than he did in her. So, her heart had soared when he'd suggested two weeks in Thailand at an all-inclusive spa resort. If this horrible nightmare wasn't enough to bond them, nothing would. Together, they picked their way into a ribbon of dense scrub that fringed the beach. The undergrowth scratched at their bare calves like angry cats.

'Look – up there,' Ben pointed.

'What are you looking at?'

'That stuff. Is that fruit?'

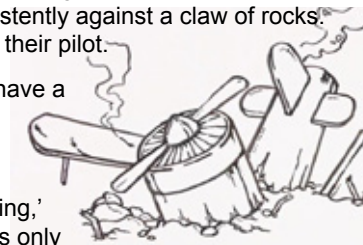
'How should I know?'

'There's only one way to find out. If you stand on my shoulders, can you reach it?'

'You're having a laugh.'

'There's no other way to get it.'

Jess was as easy to lift as he'd imagined. The consequences of dieting, Ben thought. He glanced at her aquamarine nail polish and calculated how much time she'd spent at the salon preparing for this trip. His last girlfriend hadn't been so concerned with her looks



and, privately, he wondered if they were going to make it through this holiday. She'd taken nearly two hours to get ready, and for what? For a bloody plane ride. He wrenched his thoughts away and she tried to adjust her position. Her heels dug into his shoulders and he wobbled.

'Can't you get me up a bit higher?'

'Not unless I'm a shot-putter.'

Jess leaned out as far as she could and Ben felt a jolt reverberate down his neck and shoulders. 'I got them!' she squealed.

'Well done, babe. Just watch it. Take my hand. I'm going to grab your waist. Ready?'

Jess was more than ready to meet terra firma. She whirled around to face Ben and lofted her prize. He eyed the grape-like cluster in Jess's fist.

'Go on then, you try them.'

'No way. They might be poisonous. It was your idea. You go first.'

Ben sucked in his breath. Gingerly he plucked one of the dark red, almost black berries and popped it into his mouth. He chewed. Suddenly, his eyes rolled and went glassy. Gaggling, he clutched at his throat with both hands. Jess lunged forward to save him from falling.

'Oh my God! Ben! No, please!'

'Ha, ha,' he smirked. 'Gotcha.'

'You utter moron,' Jess shrieked. She aimed a punch at his arm but stopped when she noticed his puzzled expression.

'Don't stare at me like that.'

'Your eyes look ... different,' he told her, narrowing his gaze.

'What do you mean?'

He pointed at her left eye. 'Your eyelashes seem to be ...'

Jess's fingers investigated her left eye. When she realised her false eyelashes were missing, she clapped her hand over her eye to hide it.

'I paid a fortune for these! They're supposed to last!'

'They're built to withstand a plane crash?' Ben was incredulous.

'Stop staring at me.'

'I can't help staring. I can see what your eyes really look like now. Well, your left eye, anyway.'

Jess removed her hand. 'And what do you think?'

'Quite cute, really.' He gave the tip of her nose a quick kiss. As he did, the whump whump of a helicopter tugged their gaze upwards through the trees. They dropped the fruit and ran. Shouting, they crashed onto the shore waving their arms. The chopper had seen them and was already making its descent.

A short time later, strapped inside and huddled under rough blankets, Ben put his arm around Jess's shoulder. She rested her head on his shoulder.

'Can I ask you a silly question?'

Ben nuzzled into the top of her head. She smelled of salt. Better than that body spray she used, he thought to himself. 'Sure. What is it?'

Jess lifted her head and looked into his eyes. 'Do you think we could do Amsterdam next time?' she smiled.

Tara

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SELSEY PATIENT GROUP UPDATE**Your views are important to us**

During the month of June Selsey Patient Group are once again conducting our annual survey and we would welcome your thoughts about the Medical Practice.

The survey is an important tool for ensuring that the views of the community are regularly captured and that feedback from patients, on what works well and what doesn't, is highlighted so that changes and potential improvements, where necessary, can be considered.

We also compare the survey results with those produced both regionally and nationally to ensure that, wherever possible, local services exceed average expectations.

You can complete the short survey on-line at www.selseymedicalpractice.co.uk at any time during the month of June. Alternatively, during weeks commencing 6 and 13 June we will have Patient Group volunteers present in the surgery at key times each morning and afternoon to hand-out paper copies of the survey and, where required, to assist patients to complete the form.

Last year's survey demonstrated a downturn in the community's general satisfaction with the service as a whole, whilst showing a continued satisfaction and respect for the specific services provided by the clinical staff. It identified that the key matters of concern to the community at that time were difficulties getting through to the surgery on the phone, and the necessary reduction in face-to-face appointments during the pandemic. The matter of reception staff undertaking triage assessments over the phone was also a concern for some patients.

Comparing the data against a similar survey undertaken both regionally and nationally by IPSOS Mori we found that Selsey patients were generally more content with their local Practice, and that local results were more often better than either the regional or national assessments.

For example, 95% (nationally 89%) of Selsey respondents reacted positively to say that practitioners listen to them, and 95% (nationally 93%) also felt positive that they are involved in decisions about their care. Both of these results were marginally down on our last survey 2 years ago but still exceeded national results.

Reception staff were considered to be helpful by 89% of respondents (also 89% nationally). This outcome was lower than anticipated from previous years here in Selsey but, nevertheless, matched the national result which reflects the difficulties experienced by both patients and surgery admin staff as a direct result of Covid pandemic restrictions.

There were several areas where the local community indicated that the Practice didn't meet expectations. The survey showed with some clarity that 21% of patients are particularly concerned about non-urgent appointments often not being readily available, and that continuity of care (i.e., seeing the same practitioner on each occasion) is important to many people but is very often not achieved.

Since the Survey the Patient Group has worked closely with the Practice to find ways of making improvements in these two key



areas. We're pleased to say that we've made some considerable progress in increasing the number of available appointments by substantially reducing the number of Missed Appointments. Although these still remain far too high the trend is downward and we will continue to seek ways to reduce these further.

As regards the issue of continuity of care, the reality is that this is not easily achievable given that a number of practitioners work part-time and all practitioners are entitled to holidays.

Can you help us?

Do you have a few spare hours on a small number of occasions each year to help us out?

We presently have around 15 members but would like to grow this number somewhat. There is no membership fee and no regular weekly or monthly commitment but we would like some more 'names on paper' who can be called upon very occasionally to help out 'on the day' with matters such as the annual survey, our three evening medical presentations etc.

If you feel that you can help us out occasionally, or perhaps would just like some further information on what we do, please drop us a line at SelseyPG@btinternet.com.

Facebook

Do you use social media? Are you on Facebook? Have you discovered the Selsey Patient Group Facebook page yet?

The main purpose of our page is to inform those in the local community, in a clear and concise manner, of health and welfare issues that may affect them. We receive suggestions for posts from Selsey Medical Practice, Chichester Alliance of Medical Practices (ChAMP), Innovations in Primary Care (IPC), and other relevant sectors of the NHS, and we use our own judgement to ensure that all posts are relevant, timely, and worthy of publication.

Our Facebook page also receives messages, and we are always pleased to hear from 'followers', although we are not able to pursue personal matters for patients and we have no legal status to insist or force the Practice or any other party to make any changes or take any particular action whatsoever. However, where there would appear to be a fallacy in a process which might or could detrimentally affect other people we can discuss this with Selsey Medical Practice to determine what the issue is and whether there are alternatives that might be available.

Evening Medical Presentations

Many of you will know that, prior to the pandemic, we regularly held evening medical presentations at the Town Hall whereby a Consultant would give a talk about a specific medical issue.

These events were always very popular but were sadly postponed during the pandemic. However, I'm delighted to say that we are anticipating re-commencing these very soon, initially with one event this summer and another later in the year and then, hopefully, running 3 events again next year.

Bob Arnold, Chair, Selsey Patient Group



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THE WINGHAM FAMILY PART I

AUGUSTUS CHARLES WINGHAM (Senior)

1873 – 1933

Many of these articles start with a picture or an enquiry but in this case the situation is quite different. As you may imagine, the Selsey Photo Archive Group and I are well acquainted and there is a healthy flow of information both ways. When they asked about Mr Wingham and the Forge I was convinced that I had written about him but couldn't find anything anywhere. So either I was going mad (which wouldn't be surprising) or I was mistaken. Thankfully neither scenario was the truth. I located my original file in West Sussex Record Office and borrowed it back. I had done most of the research but none of the writing! So I want to put that right.

Augustus Charles Wingham was born in 1873, the third child of Henry Charles Wingham (a Baker and Beer retailer) and Rosina Lucy Dridge. He was baptised, in Selsey, on 21 March of that year.

By 1881 the Wingham's were living at 8 Fish Lane (now Albion Road). In 1891 they were in Manor Road (sadly no clue as to exactly where) but Augustus Charles had left home and was boarding with Albert Redman and his family in Old Fishbourne. He was 18 years old and a blacksmith and is recorded as Charles Wingham. What is probably more interesting is the trade of blacksmith. We know that Augustus Charles' father was a Baker and Innkeeper, one of his uncles was a Clerk and another uncle was, variously, a Comedian and Shorthand Writer; his grandfather, Charles, was a Maltster and the great-uncles were Cellarman, Licensed Victualler and an Ag. Lab; however, his great-grandfather, also Charles, was a blacksmith.



This picture is taken from Bygone Bosham by Angela Bromley- Martin, published by Phillimore & Co. Ltd. In 1978. I have contacted them to request permission to use the photograph but, to date, have received no response. It shows the third and fourth generation of Redmans at work in their forge in Walton Lane, Bosham.

Whether or not Augustus Charles was an apprentice is unclear but he learned his craft from the best as the Redmans were blacksmiths and farriers for at least 100 years.

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Perhaps unsurprisingly, Augustus Charles married Alice Sophia Redman in Bosham on 13 November 1895 and in 1901 the happy couple lived at 1 High Street, Selsey with their children Eva Rosina, Elsie and Dorothy.



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selseyphotoarchive@mwheg.org.uk

By 1911 the family had grown and now included Augustus Charles Junior (although his entry on the 1911 census has been crossed out), Florence and Eric Ronald (later known as 'Eck'). Another son, Victor, was born in 1906 but died in that same year.

In April 1913 tenders were invited for the collection, removal and disposal of house refuse at Selsey. The Sanitary Committee recommended that the tender of Mr Augustus Charles Wingham was the lowest at the sum of £100 and that the Rural District Council should accept it, subject to Mr Wingham executing an agreement and giving additional security in the sum of £25 for the due performance of the work.

In July 1913 the Selsey Fire Appliances Committee (formed on 16th April of that year and consisting of Messrs Bromley, Benstead and the Chairman) reported to the Parish Council that they were 'glad to inform the Council that Mr Charles Wingham would undertake the Captaincy of the Fire Brigade, in succession to Mr Cutler'.

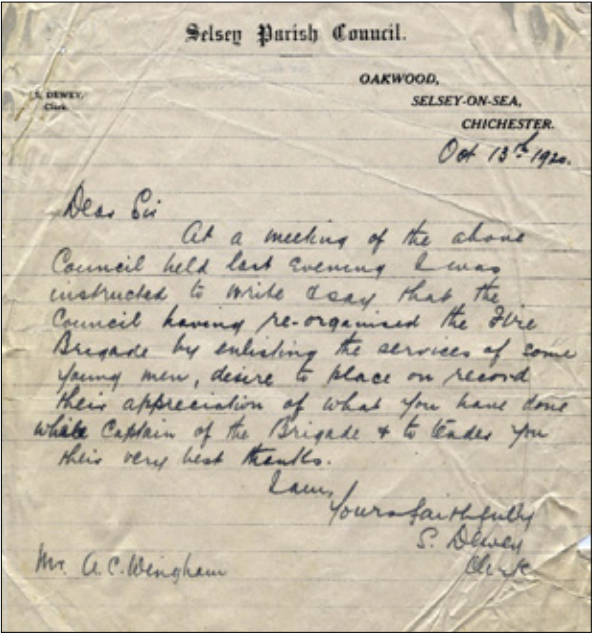
Mr Wingham did not get off to a very good start. Following a contretemps when Mr Cutler lent the Selsey Fire Brigade hose to a third party which was returned damaged, they issued instructions to the newly appointed Captain of the Brigade that in future the Council's hose should be used for fire purposes only and under no circumstances must it be loaned or hired out for any other use.

By 1914 further consternation was caused by the discovery that Captain Budden of the Chichester Fire Brigade had inspected the Parish Council's fire equipment without any authority. An immediate investigaton was lauanced and it transpired that the Captain of the Selsey Brigade, Mr Wingham, had invited Captain Budden 'to come and have a look'. Once again there were signs that the regulations had been ignored when the Surveyor had borrowed a standpipe, so it was again resolved that no part of the fire equipment should be allowed out on hire or loan without the consent of the whole Council.

Daughter Joan was born in 1916.

The Fire Appliances Committee, in 1920, again inspected the apparatus and reported that a section of the hose was in a very bad state and that the Fire Brigade was practically non-existent.

The Council decided that the Fire Appliances Committee should reorganise the Fire Brigade, with the recommendation that it should consist of six men and a Captain and that they should be granted the sum of £1 each per annum for the loss of time taken up by fire practices, which should be at least one per quarter. This led to S. Dewey, Clerk writing to Mr Wingham as follows:

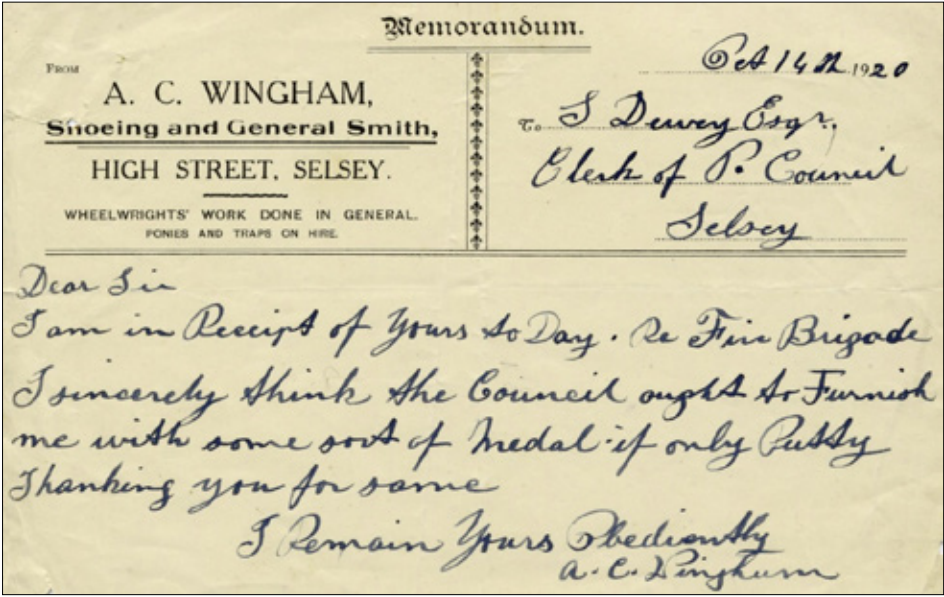
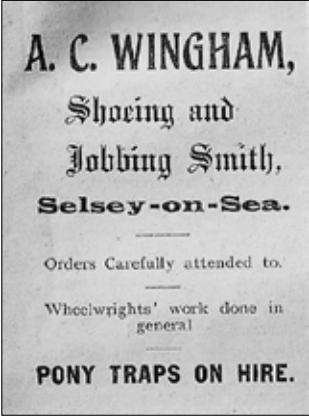


13th October 1920

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the above Council held last evening I was instructed to write and say that the Council having re-organised the Fire Brigade by enlisting the services of some young men, desire to place on record their appreciation of what you have done while Captain of the Brigade and to tender you their very best thanks.

I am,
Yours faithfully,
S. Dewey Clerk

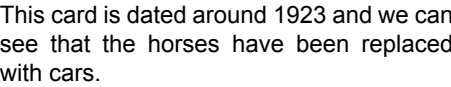


This letter brought an immediate, although unusual, reply from Mr Wingham, dated 14th October 1920:

'Dear Sir, I am in receipt of Yours today re Fire Brigade. I sincerely think the Council ought to Furnish me with some sort of medal if only Putty. Thanking you for same. I Remain Yours Obediently A. C. Wingham'

According to the Oxford Reference website, the phrase 'putty medal' originated around 1898 and describes 'An appropriately worthless reward for insignificant service.'

By the 1921 census Augustus Charles was 49, still at the Forge and an Employer. His assistant may have come from outside the family as Augustus Charles junior was a 'contractor' or carrier while Eck was a Carter and Coal Merchant.



Petty troubles seemed to dog the footsteps of Augustus Charles as the Chichester Observer of 4 July 1923 reported that *'summonses had been issued against parents in respect of the non-attendance of their children at school'*. He was fined 10/- (50p for modern readers!). It is interesting to realise that 10/- was a considerable amount of money even in the 1960's while today's 50p buys you very little.

PASSED AWAY.—A life-long resident and familiar local figure passed away by the sudden death of Mr. Augustus Charles Wingham, of The Forge, High Street, Selsey, at the age of 60 years. Mr. Wingham was taken ill on Friday, and on Saturday his condition was so critical that removal to the Royal West Sussex Hospital at Chichester was urged by his medical advisors, but he died in the Hospital in the early hours of Tuesday morning. Mr. Wingham was a blacksmith and wheelwright by trade, and was also a cartage contractor, acting as such for many years to the Selsey Tramways and the Petersfield and Selsey Gas Company. He was a member of the Selsey Parish Council and took much interest in parish affairs.

Augustus Charles Wingham died on 21 March 1933, probate was granted to his wife, Alice Sophia, and he left £876. 6s. 8d. The Hampshire Telegraph of 24 March 1933 contained the announcement of his death

Alice Sophia Wingham continued to live at The Forge which, by the 1939 census, was 61 High Street and died on 27 October 1949. Probate was granted to Florence Wingham (her unmarried daughter) and Eric Ronald aka Eck (her surviving son).

Part 2 to follow next month DV!

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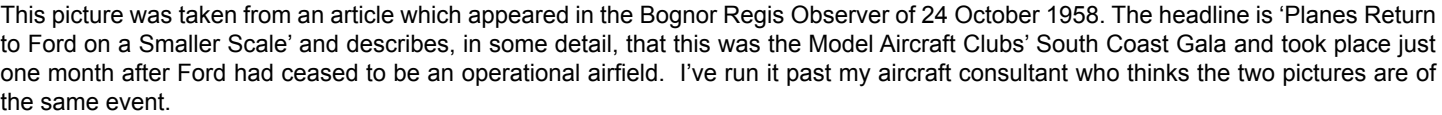
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- 1) Who wrote the 12th Century History of the Kings of Britain?
- 2) How many counties are there in Northern Ireland?
- 3) What was Tommy Steele's job before he was in showbusiness?

- 4) Who were jointly crowned king and queen of England in 1689?
- 5) For which 1993 song did Sir Tim Rice receive an oscar?
- 6) On what island does Bond villain Dr No reside?
- 7) Who is South Africa's foremost playwright?

PUZZLING PICS

From Selsey Photo Archive



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Alternatively, you can email me or give me a phone call and I will pass the message on.

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8) How many European football clubs did Bobby Robson manage?

9) Which international singing star died during a UK tour in 2006?

10) Who succeeded Adolf Hitler as leader of Nazi Germany in 1945?

- 11) Which Russian ship canal is 141 miles (227km) long?
- 12) Who is Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber's cello-playing brother?
- 13) What, in agricultural terms, does *GM* stand for?
- 14) Who captained Europe's winning Ryder Cup team in 2002?

ONE BIG DAY

West Sussex family and friend carers

ONE BIG DAY – an event for West Sussex family and friend carers in Conversation with West Sussex resident, carer, author and playwright Kate Mosse OBE.

On 29th April, Local Charity Carers Support West Sussex, West Sussex County Council, local NHS, and partners welcomed more than 150 West Sussex unpaid family and friend carers, and health professionals, to the One Big Day event at Fontwell Park.

The event was developed by carers, for carers and focussed on them being seen, heard, included, and supported in a world where finances are a challenge and systems, and services are stretched to the max.

Carers started the day hearing a Q&A session between Carers Support West Sussex CEO Sonia Mangan, and Kate Mosse OBE, novelist, non-fiction and short story writer and broadcaster; West Sussex resident; carer; author of 'Extra Pair of Hands – a story of caring & everyday acts of love' – in which Kate talked about her personal experience of being a carer, the impact of the pandemic on carers, and shared some anecdotes (including when her Granny Rosie appeared on TV) that everyone in the room could relate to. Watch and listen here:



<https://vimeo.com/702018419/b83931842d>

Dame Philippa Russell DBE

Emily Holzhausen OBE - Director of Policy and Public Affairs for Carers UK

Dr. Neil Churchill OBE - Director for Experience, Participation and Equalities at NHS England and NHS Improvement,

Jane Green MA Ed exAHT - a professional educationalist lead for autism, championing health, education, social care, employment, transport issues in Ehlers-Danlos.

There were also helpful sessions by experts in caring-related legal matters, and Carer benefits from:

Amanda Attrell - a member of Bennett Griffin's Care, Capacity and Court of Protection Team.

Martin Yarde - the Carers Support West Sussex Benefits Advisor,

Watch and listen here:

<https://www.carerssupport.org.uk/obd-livestreams>

Fantastic 'me time' sessions for carers

- In the **Wellbeing Zone** - Carers enjoyed reiki, satin hand moisturising, reflexology and mini-gel manicure, and an introduction to mindfulness.
- In the **Activity Zone** – Carers enjoyed mini terracotta plant pot painting
- In the **Young Carer Zone** – our under 18-years old Carers enjoyed a dance and a film-making workshop.



Carer enjoying back massage in the Wellbeing Zone at the One Big Day event

Mini terracotta plant pot painting in the Activity Zone at the One Big Day event



Sonia Mangan, CEO Carers Support West Sussex said:

I am always humbled by the breadth of carers experiences and their willingness to share what works and what doesn't with decision makers and each other. One BIG Day was just one of the many ways that we, our partners from across West Sussex, NHS Sussex, and West Sussex County Council that we can offer carers to be together. The day was full of honesty which at times made us sad but also full of hope and celebration at being able together again. We always learn from each other and make a difference, but it was wonderful to physically stand together in solidarity.

Mark Greening, Carers Lead Commissioner from West Sussex County Council said:

At the event I did have a chance to meet a number of carers and they were all full of praise, not only for a great day but also for all the opportunities to reconnect with other carers again. To hear and see the group of young carers enjoying their workshops was a particular delight.

Now there is a lot of work ahead to further the aims of the West Sussex Joint Commitment to Carers. To be a county which fully recognises, values and supports the role carers, of all ages play.

Some carer numbers:

- There are 371,000 households in West Sussex and over 800,000 people
- Carers UK estimate that 3 out of 5 adults will become unpaid family and friend carers at some point in their lives. That means that there are more than 120,000 carers in West Sussex
- Over 30,000 carers are registered with the Charity, Carers Support West Sussex

Some core objectives shared by key partners across the county, are:

- We need the remaining 91,000 carers in West Sussex to know about us, self-identify as carers, and come to us
- We need to reach more carers from ethnic minority communities
- We need more GPs, hospital workers and other health professionals to know about us and recommend and refer carers to us (they are important influencers)
- We need to provide more social support for the County's young carers and young adult carers.

Three most common problems carers articulate to us are:

- I'd like a bit of time to myself
- I'm struggling with the costs, and with accessing the grants/funds, etc.
- I'm unwell as a result of physical and/or emotional stress and/or mental health problems of my own.

Contact details to register or refer someone in a caring role:

- Visit carerssupport.org.uk
- Email info@carerssupport.org.uk
- Call 0300 028 8888

To refer a young (under 18) carer:

- Visit westsussex.gov.uk/youngcarers
- mail youngcarers@westsussex.gov.uk
- Call 01903 270300



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Ghost Moth

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

A few years ago, as the sun set over the South Downs, I was wandering through a wood on a twilight hike. Through the trees I noticed about a dozen figures decked out in brilliant white gathering in a small clearing. I hit the floor and, buried amongst the bracken, watched as other white figures joined them. Each individual slowly started swaying, swinging hypnotically like a pendulum suspended on an invisible wire. The whole silent scene felt eerie, otherworldly, ancient. I was spellbound and barely breathing, scared I would be discovered and this mesmerising performance would end. As some of the figures swung fixed to their stations, others oscillated wildly, whirling and crashing into each other. The light was fading fast and as my surroundings dissolved into shadow the swaying white figures seemed luminous against the gloom. Then, as the full moon rose and illuminated the glade, the action slowed, the figures retreated and I was left alone in the gloaming.

The ritual I had witnessed was the dance of the Ghost Moths: elaborate courtship behaviour performed by the males on warm summer evenings across Sussex. That moonlit glade had been temporarily transformed into a miniature moth disco where these incredible insects pirouetted, pranced, swaggered and strutted in an attempt to attract a female. More 'Saturday Night Fever' than 'The Wicker Man'.

And, like tiny Travoltas, the male Ghost Moths know that to stand out on a crowded dancefloor you need a flashy white suit. Their wings are whiter than white and look as though they have been hand-painted with Tipp-Ex. The female Ghost Moth has a more subdued wardrobe and wears pale yellow wings with elegant orange swirls. Males also have another trick up their sleeve (or in this case their trouser legs). Their hind legs contain furry scent-brushes, which release pheromones into the air like an overpowering aphrodisiac. Once the ladies are lured, it's the individual moth's dancing which seals the deal. It can be murder on the dancefloor and scuffles start as the males try to assert their positions. It's a behaviour known as lekking and the dominant dancers will lead a lucky lady of the lek into the surrounding shadows.

In days gone by the moth's mysterious, ethereal waltz was interpreted as something supernatural and it has been suggested that the dance of the Ghost Moth gave rise to local legends of fairies and Will-O'-The-Wisps. If anything, the reality is just as magical and spellbinding to watch.

sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk

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Ghost Moth Male
(c) Patrick Roper



Ghost Moth Female
(c) Vaughn Matthews

Chichester Conservancy Volunteers June 2022

No events scheduled this month



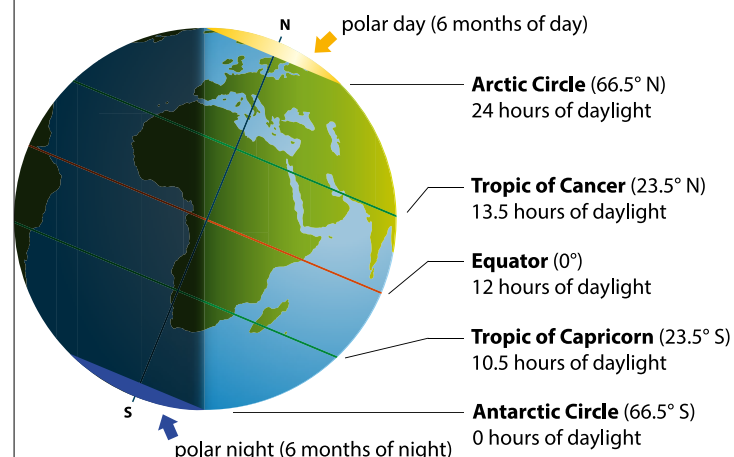
RSPB Events for June 2022

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SUSSEX WILDLIFE TRUST June 2022

No events scheduled this month

summer solstice (June 21)



Avocets

Rob Yarham (Volunteer Coordinator and Guide, RSPB Pagham Harbour & Medmerry Reserves)

With its tapered white and black body perched on thin grey legs, black-capped head and slim, upwards-pointing black beak, the avocet is an elegant and delicate-looking bird. It is also a relative newcomer – or returner – to the coast of West Sussex, and it's still a pretty scarce breeding bird in the county.

Avocets became extinct as breeding birds in Britain in the 19th century – they were over-hunted, their eggs taken for the table and their feathers for fishing flies – but they returned to breed in southern Britain in the 1940s, at Havergate Island and Minsmere in Suffolk, both still managed by the RSPB today. They benefited from the defensive wartime flooding of coastal areas in East Anglia and the simultaneous increase in undisturbed birds across the North Sea in the Netherlands. The breeding population in the UK has grown from those initial eight or so pairs in Suffolk to around 2000 now. The avocet's conservation success story has been an important part of the RSPB's history ever since, its image being first adopted for the organisation's logo in 1955.



Adult avocet feeding in a shallow pool.
[Credit: Ben Andrew (rsbp-images.com)]



Adult avocet kneeling to give chicks
shelter under its wing.
[Credit: Chris Gomersall (rsbp-images.com)]

Avocets bred in Sussex for the first time in about 200 years in 1979, but have only bred in larger numbers more recently, most at Rye Harbour in East Sussex. However, the RSPB's newly created reserve at Medmerry welcomed breeding avocets for the first time in 2014. Each summer the number of nesting birds has increased to over 20 here, but they're still vulnerable to predators. To help protect them, the RSPB has put up fencing around the "Stilt Pools" and the island where you'll be able to see them bringing up their chicks. Watch out for them launching their aggressive, missile-like attacks at passing gulls, crows and herons to defend their young. And you can't miss their sharp, piping alarm calls overhead.

Avocets mainly feed on invertebrates, such as shrimp and other crustaceans, as well as worms, either by picking them from the surface of water or mud or by sweeping those slender bills back and forth through the murky water. This side-to-side movement helps them find their food by touch in the loose sediments.

So, the next time you visit the RSPB reserves at Pagham Harbour or Medmerry, have a look at the logo on the sign. It features the black and white head and black curving beak of this rather lovely little bird, which holds a special place in the history of bird conservation in Britain.

[link to RSPB web page on avocet: <https://www.rspb.org.uk/birds-and-wildlife/wildlife-guides/bird-a-z/avocet/>]

[link to avocet call: <https://xeno-canto.org/29225>]

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June

Saturday 4 June, Guided Walk: Summer Seabirds!

Would you like help finding and identifying the birds of RSPB Pagham Harbour? Join our friendly guides on a walk around the reserve as we look for some of our summer breeding birds, including nesting seabirds such as little terns and Mediterranean gulls.

10am (duration 3 hours)

£7.50 per person / £4.50 members

Saturday 11 June, Bird Watch: Summer Seabirds!

Would you like help finding and identifying the birds of RSPB Pagham Harbour? Join our friendly guides on the reserve as we look for some of our summer breeding birds! Our nesting seabirds, including little terns, sandwich terns and Mediterranean gulls, will be bringing up young now! Our guides will be where the action is, so ask for directions at the Visitor Centre.

10am–1pm, Free event

Wednesday 15 June, Midweek Guided Walk: Medmerry in Summer!

Join our guides for this wildlife walk around the west side of our

wonderful Medmerry reserve, a haven for birds and wildlife with its fields, hedges, bushes, mudflats, inlets, pools, beach and big skies! We'll be helping you find and identify lots of birds, including breeding birds of the farmland, hedgerows, marsh and Stilt Pools, and maybe even some birds of prey!

10am (duration 3 hours), meet at RSPB Earnley Car Park at 9.45am

£7.50 per person / £4.50 members

Saturday 18 June, Beginner's Bird ID Workshop

Would you like help finding and identifying the birds of RSPB Pagham Harbour? Join our friendly guides on the reserve as we look for typical breeding birds of the reserve!

10am and 1pm (duration 2 hours)

£5 per person / £3 members

Saturday 25 June, Bird Watch: Summer Seabirds!

Would you like help finding and identifying the birds of RSPB Pagham Harbour? Join our friendly guides on the reserve as we look for some of our summer breeding birds, and perhaps even some birds of prey! Our guides will be where the action is, so ask for directions at the Visitor Centre.

10am–1pm, Free event

The Lifeline Group
Selsey

My first trip to Poland to deliver supplies to the displaced people fleeing Ukraine was quite spontaneous when I replied to a request for a co-driver to take supplies to Medyka near Przemyśl on the Polish – Ukraine border.

Medyka is the railway station very much shown on TV in the early days of the invasion, it is where Poland meets the Ukraine and where the refugee women and children were saying goodbye to their menfolk who we saw returning back across the border to fight the Russian attackers. The supplies from that trip served to refresh and bolster both those fleeing and those returning with food being prepared and served in what can only be described as a well-run makeshift open air kitchen set up by the Polish within the station car parks. The women, children cats and dogs after taking basic refreshment were then ferried out by a constant stream of coaches under police escort to transit/refuges within Poland.

We learned from this first trip clothing items and other bulky goods such as sleeping bags, blankets, shoes etc were not required at the borders simply because the refugees crossing had no way of carrying these things and the Polish were far too busy to even begin sorting the items. What was in short supply though were all types of foods, water basic medical supplies etc.

At the same time as my first trip and unbeknown to me, Kirsty Hammond had been here in Selsey collecting, packing and taking supplies to two other groups where the items were being transported on into Poland and Romania. Up until my return Kirsty and I had yet to meet but were quickly introduced to each other via a third party, then following some relatively short discussions we decided that we could provide a far more structured approach if we worked together and decided to form our own home grown effort right here in Selsey, this is how 'The Lifeline Group' was formed.

We went on to recruit the assistance of three local ladies Pat, Tracy and Aine who have continued to collect from the various drop-off points around the town and bring the goods to a central location for sorting and packing into the cartons supplied by local packing company IMS. These boxes were filled and marked up in both English and Polish then transported to a container supplied free of charge by Danielle of Katchadan storage in Siddlesham. Simultaneously the JustGiving trust that was originally put into action to partly fund the first trip was extended to enable the finance the second journey now completed and presently we are attempting to fund the third.

In contrast to the first trip the second exercise was far more organised, we collected specific goods to fulfil the requirements learnt from the previous trip, we omitted things like clothing and other bulky items as requested by those we met on the previous trip.

So the goods and the funds started to arrive and the next step was to organise a way of transporting the goods, we managed to hire a Van from Panther Rentals in Chichester at a cut price and we found we qualified for a free crossing from Folkestone to Calais compliments of EuroTunnel if we travelled freight, money is always at a premium so whatever we could get free or cut-price was indeed welcome.

At the onset we had everything in place bar a destination and a co-driver but as luck would have it we were given a contact by our local priest Father Max for a Polish member of parliament (we feel it would be inappropriate to publicly give details) who resides a few miles east of Warsaw. Father Max also gave us the details for a local co-driver Patrick who was prepared to share this 2300m journey, so now we had everything.

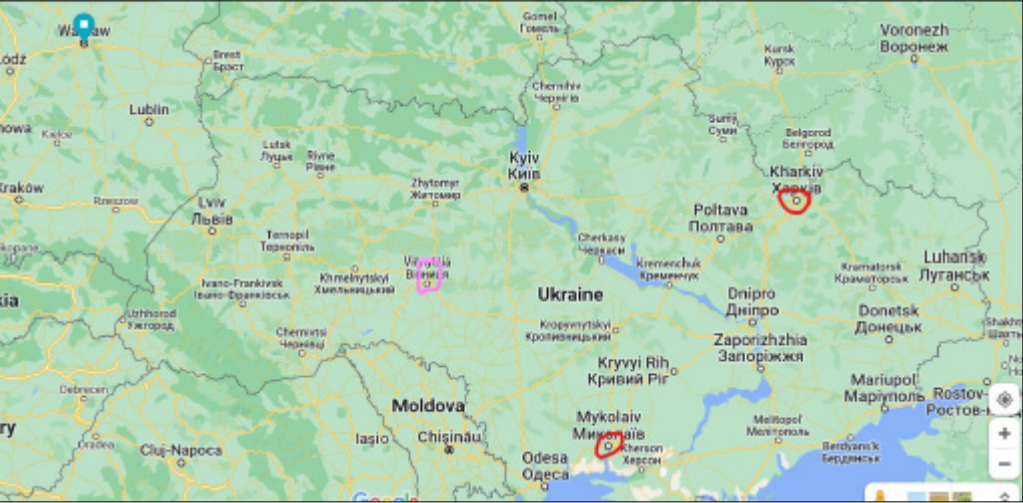
We left this last Good Friday morning and drove non-stop to the address provided by Father Max arriving Saturday lunchtime where we were greeted by our contact and her family who warmly greeted us whilst unloading our van into their garage where it was sorted

into three distinct lots before they gave us a very welcome Polish Lunch.

We learned from our hosts that contrary to what we had first imagined, the goods we transported being destined for refugee/transit camps in Poland, they were in fact going into Ukraine. This family run what I believe to be quite a covert operation regularly collecting supplies, sorting then transporting them deep into Ukraine to both the frontline and the shelters and underground bunkers of the towns and cities that are constantly under attack.

It was quite liberating when we were informed that everything we took was exactly what they needed from dog food to tourniquets and diabetic medicines to pasta, everything was gratefully received. They thanked us and asked that we pass on their gratitude to the kind and caring people of Selsey for this tremendous effort, they also promising to keep in touch sending news of where our supplies would be eventually delivered.

As promised about a week after our return we were given the details that he supplies that we Selsey folk provided, collected and delivered went to Kharkiv and Nikolaev the front lines (circled in red) deep in Ukraine to aid those fighting the Russian invasion. Other essential items went to Vinnitsa (circled in pink) where the women and children who fled the war sites along the front are sheltering.



Our contact was overwhelmed with all our efforts and support, therefore we, like her, really want to keep this going, it is in a small way making a big difference to some.

This last trip cost £1,400.00 but delivered more than £4,000.00 of supplies, it is a dilemma and some may say perhaps we should have just sent the cash, but the cost of some of the medical equipment given to us would have, if we had to purchase it, far outstripped the cost of the journey and of course providing this service gives the people of Selsey who really want to help but are unable to do so by themselves, a 'conduit' to give what may just be a can of soup or a bag of nappies to these poor people undergoing a truly awful experience of more than we can imagine. Therefore we see our group of providing a two-way service and connection between, here on the quiet south coast to the utter mayhem in Ukraine.

It has been mentioned that perhaps we should just pass on the cash to a bigger charity BUT unlike bigger charities we are all unpaid volunteers using our own resources and premises, we have no overheads and take nothing for ourselves, everything we receive goes solely to the cause maintaining the spirit it which it was first given.

We are now organising our third trip and this time we are even more focussed on the specific requirements that include essential supplies for the fighting men in Ukraine as well as the women and children sheltering in central Ukraine underground in bunkers, so apart from our usual we are now collecting men's underwear



sleeping bags etc.

As ever we need a constant stream of supplies and cash, supplies can be dropped off at the following locations:-

- Asda (just inside the main door).
- The Care Shop.
- Pets Pantry.
- The One-Stop.
- The Fruit Basket.

The sorts of things we are collecting are:-

- Dried food.
- Canned food.
- Pasta / Rice etc.
- Pet food.
- Toiletries – Soap – razors – shaving foam etc.
- Sanitary Items.
- Baby Formula – Bottles – Food etc.
- Underwear (new) ladies, children. Plus men's (for those fighting)
- Biscuits – Sweets.
- Cereal.

- Bandages.
- Medicines.

More information and news this can be found in our Facebook Pages: -
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Steve Denne

- 15) Which theatrical knight starred in the tv sitcom Never The Twain?
- 16) Where in the UK was the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment?
- 17) Name the British film-making brothers, John and Roy?
- 18) Who was Britain's only medal winner at the 2006 Winter Olympics?
- 19) Who first took a look at The Sky at Night in 1957?
- 20) Which best-selling British author is a former Dr Barnardo's Boy?
- 21) What is a peri: a cocktail, fairy or parakeet?
- 22) Which former England cricketer was known as the "Brylcreem Boy"?

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Recently the Friends provided the cost of a Healthcare Monitoring machine for patients' use in the surgery. This is of particular help to those suffering from diabetes or suspected diabetes. It measures the patient's height, weight, BMI and blood pressure. Regular use will provide a helpful record of weight control and blood pressure.

We're doing a modest membership drive during 2022 and hope you'll be kind enough to support us by joining The Friends or perhaps re-joining. You may see our bright yellow posters on boards or in shop windows around the town. We'd like to thank the businesses and organisations who have kindly agreed to display them on our behalf.

While we appreciate all donations, large or small, we've found it most efficient to build a membership of Friends paying us an annual contribution towards the needs of our Medical Centre. We only ask for a minimum of £5, but more is welcome and from more people!

Over the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Bank Holiday on Sunday, 5th June the Friends will have a stall in Selsey High Street. Please come along and meet us for a chat about what we do, to join or renew your membership.

Alternatively phone 01243 945263 and talk to Rosemary, our Membership Secretary, who will welcome your call!

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Adventures of a lifetime



St Wilfrid's Hospice is excited to announce not one but two adventures of a lifetime in 2023. Choose to hike the final 67km of the famous Camino Frances pilgrimage route in

Northern Spain, or go in search of the Aurora Borealis across the ancient volcanic land of Iceland. You can now register your interest at fundraising@stwh.co.uk to hear all the details learnt from experienced guides describing these exceptional fundraising treks:

- Camino de Santiago pilgrimage trail, Spain (4-8 October 2023)
- Northern Lights Trek, Iceland (8 – 12 March 2023)



Moonlight Walk 2022 – Early bird tickets now available!

This year is the 35th anniversary of St Wilfrid's Hospice and the

Moonlight Walk Week is an incredible way to show your support. Take on the 5 or 10 mile challenge, create a team or walk solo, all in aid of raising funds that provide vital end of life care to local people who need it. The official Moonlight Walk Week will be 3 – 10th September 2022 and there are three special ways you can be part of it. stwh.co.uk/events/moonlight-walk

1. Join in the Moonlight Walk evening event! Join us on Saturday 10th September for the return of our familiar 5 or 10-mile routes through Chichester, including the specially lit Bishops Palace Gardens and brand new celebration stations.
2. Walk your own Moonlight Walk! Choose your own 5 or 10-mile



Council agrees plan to refurbish public conveniences in the district

At a cabinet meeting in the first week of May leading councillors at Chichester District Council agreed to start a project which will result in the refurbishment of five public conveniences across the district.

The initial stage of the project will now begin which will include site surveys, designs and costings.

The five sites were chosen based on a number of factors including public and partner feedback and level of use.

The public conveniences that have been identified for refurbishment are: Priory Park, Chichester; **East Beach, Selsey**; Tower Street, Chichester; Bosham Lane, Bosham and Market Road, Chichester.

"Good quality facilities and public areas are vital to leaving people with a positive lasting impression of the district, which helps to support the visitor economy. This is a key aim within the visions that have been developed for our city and towns," says Cllr Tony Dignum, Cabinet Member for Growth, Place and Regeneration at Chichester District Council.

"This is why it is important that we provide modern and clean public conveniences for those who are visiting or moving around the district. We've already seen the impact that improvements can make on the sites that have already been refurbished. This includes introducing better disabled facilities. We believe that investment in these sites is going to make a very positive and significant impact."



route and be part of our special Moonlight Walk Week between 3rd – 10th September. Walk a route of your choice at a time that suits you and your family and friends and connect with us on socials!

3. Volunteer to support the evening event on 10th September to make this year really special for all those walking in memory of loved ones. A fun way to try volunteering for the first time.

This year every walker will get a FREE commemorative finisher medal, plus their t-shirt and supporter pack. Early bird ticket prices end on 20th June so book now!



Make Double the Difference – 3rd and 4th July

2022 marks 35 years of expert end of life care and compassion in the community from local charity, St Wilfrid's Hospice. Could you make double the difference to people who need hospice care in your community?

St Wilfrid's generous sponsors have agreed to double every donation made during this new 35 hour fundraiser on 3rd and 4th July! St Wilfrid's is looking for Hospice Heroes in the local community to get involved and maximise the impact this can make. It's as easy as 1,2,3 – simply sign up for your own personal fundraising page at charityextra.com/stwilfrids.

This fundraiser will mark the expert care and compassion given to the over 60,000 local people supported by St Wilfrid's since 1987, and the funds raised will deliver hospice care in our community now and in the future. Following the pandemic, St Wilfrid's clinical teams are supporting more patients in crisis, with complex treatment needs and younger patients with terminal diagnoses. If you can donate or could be a Hospice Hero this July call the Fundraising team on **01243 755184** to find out more.



Have you thought about volunteering?

Do you have a couple of hours on a weekend that you could give to the RNLI Visits Team?

Welcoming visitors to the Lifeboat Station, showing them our lifeboats and explaining the proud history of our brave lifeboat crews is a stimulating and rewarding experience.

Full training and support is provided.

If you are interested in joining our team then please telephone Colin Rycraft our Education & Visits Officer on **07956 546542**



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learn, laugh, live

Anthony Strafford



Friday 24th June 2022

1.30 for 2.00pm

at the Selsey Centre, Manor Road

Refreshments - Admission ticket prize – Quiz - Raffle
Non-members – admission £3.00

SELSEY VENTURE CLUB

Last month we took a number of our members to Haskins (Roundstone) garden centre. This is always a popular trip and although I was unable to go I understand it was enjoyed by all. We hope to be arranging other trips at a later date.

Our A G M will be held in July, watch this space for further details. Please contact the office if you would be willing to join the committee.

Colin Rose is sponsoring our table at the Selsey lifeboat day . We are looking for various items to sell on the day, preferably new, maybe unwanted gifts. These can be given to the driver or taken to the club office . If this not possible for you we may be able to collect from your home. The money raised will go towards the expense of the buses and with costs rising we hope you will support us.

We all trust that you will enjoy the jubilee celebrations. Selsey Venture Club, Elm Grove, PO200RP
01243 6065115
ventureclubselsey@gmail.com

Anyone kindly knitting squares for the blankets for Ukraine can now leave them at **Seal Island Wools, 92 High Street.**

We are working with the lovely ladies at a local church craft group to make as many blankets as possible. These will be collected by the wonderful people at LifeLine and delivered directly to where they need to be.

We are also supporting the appeal by being a collection point for donations of:

“Good as new” baby and children’s clothing-
New underwear, child and adult sizes-
Knitting yarn- any oddments

Thank you to everyone who has already contributed,
Tina

“Appellation Controlee”, “Gran Reserva”, “Premier Cru”, “nose”, “palate”, what exactly is “Terroir” ?

SELSEY WINE INTEREST GROUP

Our first meeting (date and venue to be advised shortly) will be mainly introductory in order to discuss members' likes and dislikes, wine experiences and suggested subjects for future meetings.

The 3 wines for tasting at our first meeting will be the following 2 French reds and an Italian white:

1. **2018 Bordeaux (Les Chartrons)** – ripe and rounded with blackberry fruit flavours, this is a soft red that feels wonderfully indulgent.
2. **2018 La Repasse de Montagne** – famous Winemaker Benjamin Darnault has taken a classic Languedoc blend to another dark and delicious level by using a method unique to Italian winemaking on a bunch of Grenache, Syrah and Carignan grapes grown up a hill in the Pyrenees.
3. **2020 Terra Bianca** – this very special white wine from Puglia is a unique blend of four different grape varieties, each carefully selected to add a different taste sensation.

If you are interested in joining the group please let me know by dropping me an email to register your interest at lunn.peter@gmail.com .

We expect the meetings to be held every other month in a convenient location, to taste, enjoy, compare and discuss a few selected wines, then maybe look into and talk about things like storing wine, serving wine, wine countries of the world, grape varieties, etc.

There will be a small monthly subscription to cover costs. It has been calculated that three top wines could be guaranteed each month using a Wine Club as the supplier at their usually discounted prices. This would be arranged by the Group Leader but in line with members' wishes and preferences.

Also we will try to find a knowledgeable Guest Speaker from time to time to talk to us on a related subject of their choice or from members' suggestions, and we would arrange visits to local vineyards to taste and support English wines.

We would probably have to limit the membership of the Group to seven. If there is more demand, then a second Group could be formed accordingly.

Thank you. Peter Lunn
lunn.peter@gmail.com

Did you know?

dreamt is the only word that ends in mt

23) Who was the founder of Quebec?

24) Which British wrestler was "The Man You Love To Hate"?

25) Who wrote the TV sitcom Steptoe and Son?

26) In the world of James Bond, what is Q's real name?

27) Which great British actor died in 2008 at the age of 86?

28) What tunnel links the Japanese islands of Honshu and Hokkaido?

29) Whose 17th Century Brief Lives took 20 years to write?

30) In which ocean are the British-administered Chagos Islands?



FIRST AID TRAINING JUNE 2022



COURSE: EMERGENCY FIRST AID DATE: 27th

COURSE: FIRST AID AT WORK DATES: 27th, 28th, 29th

VENUE: CAT OFFICES, ELLIS SQUARE, SELSEY, PO20 0AF

TIMES: 0830 – 1700 (Both courses)

PBS TRAINING specialises in First Aid at Work, Emergency First Response, Automated External Defibrillator (AED) and Oxygen Administration and, Swimming Pool Safety Qualifications (Royal Lifesaving Society (UK)).

Courses available at our Ellis Square Training Rooms.

All Regulated Qualifications. All at Level 3

Emergency First Aid at Work (EFAW) (1 day).

First Aid at Work (FAW) (3 days).

First Aid at Work Requalification (2 days).

Automated External Defibrillator (1 day).

Emergency Paediatric First Aid (1 day).

Paediatric First Aid (3 days).

Save a Baby's life workshop – (2 hours).

Course fees include - first aid handbook, Certificate

All courses available at our Selsey office or your own premises by arrangement.

Phone Diane to book, obtain prices or more information –
07850035777

Look what we discovered on a recent trip to the British Museum.

It is a fascinating place, well worth a visit if you are in London.

The address is

Great Russell St, London WC1B 3DG

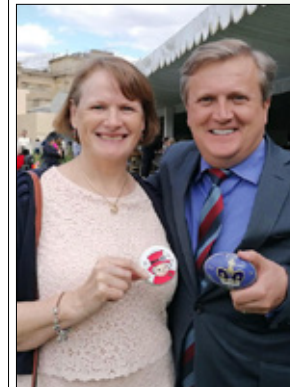
Phone: 020 7323 8299



**Pewter jug
Selsey, Sussex
4th century AD**

This pewter jug is one of a number of known examples, continuing a tradition of pewter production that dated back to the 2nd century AD. It would have been used to serve wine or water at the table or maybe as part of a Christian service.

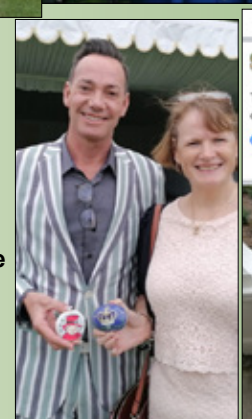
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Stefanie Sutton took our rocks to The Not Forgotten Association garden party at Buckingham Palace, attended by Princess Anne.

Quite an adventure for two little Selsey rocks.

Sandra Marelli did the Queen and Anne Kinnear did the crown.



KINDLY MENTION SELSEY LIFE WHEN REPLYING TO AN ADVERT IN THIS MAGAZINE

'Selsey Stronger Together'

A FREE COMMUNITY EVENT

SELSEY JUBILEE JAMBOREE

Parades

Stalls Food

Live Music

Dog Show

Spitfire flypast

SUNDAY 5 JUNE 10am-9pm

On the Selsey High Street & the Recreational Field

Fun for ALL the family!

FURTHER DETAILS
Jubilee Jamboree Selsey

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The world premiere of the choral piece

Shifting Shingle

A piece inspired by the climatic conditions of Selsey composed by International Composer Howard Moody. Performed by 80 Selsey singers and 4 brass band players. Conducted by Martin Elliott.

Performances June 5th

The Jubilee Stage at the Jubilee Jamboree, Recreational Field Selsey

2.30 pm & 5.30 pm

This is a FREE opportunity to see and hear a unique composition funded by Arts Dream Selsey

Singers include: Selsey Community Choir, Sing Your Heart Out Selsey, St Peters Church Choir, The Shanty Men and Maids, Cloud Nine Musical Theatre Group.

SELSEY JUBILEE JAMBOREE

The Selsey Private Club, Coxes Road

PO20 9AN 01243 606015

New members welcome.

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



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

There is a weekly Bar Menu with specials on food and drinks, please enquire as below.



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

We have introduced a new range of guest cask ales for our members to enjoy and have a new food menu to suit all tastes and pockets, and on Monday 25th April we introduced a housekeepers menu where we have a selection of meals at affordable prices to suit everyone. Please call us on **01243 606015** or **07767 421297** for menu selection and your choice. **Prices:** Small:£3.95 Med:£4.95 Standard:£5.95

Keep an eye on our Facebook page The Selsey Private Club Ltd for updates. We are host to the RNA, the Selsey Lions, The Selsey Folk and Music Club, Julie's Art Club and much more.

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

June's What's On:

Thursday 2nd June: A Royal Quiz is the Biz



Friday 3rd June: DJ Tubb A Jubilee Party

Saturday 4th June: A Royal Party with Anthology



Saturday 11th June: Sean Ward as Elvis the King

Saturday 18th June: DJ Tubbs Party Nite



Friday 24th June: DJ Tubbs Ska Northern Soul Motown and a sprinkle of Reggae

Saturday 25th June: Ged Roberts has included us again on his tour of the UK. Fabulous Singer Musician all the way from the Canary islands.



Saturday 2nd July: Our very own Mike Perry brilliant Singer and Guitarist.

All of the above have the option of evening dinner please enquire for Menu and to book.

Mondays are Darts League Tuesdays are Bingo Bonanza Wednesdays are Games night Cards Chess Dominos board games Darts Snooker Billiards etc Thursdays are Quiz is the Biz Fridays are Snooker League

There are many things Music art games food etc going on here at the Club come check us out..



Anthology



The Ultimate Party Band

In the Garden

our monthly guide to gardening - In memory of Giles Peare

Jobs for June

Amongst the worthwhile perennials that will be on sale at reputable nurseries this month are Penstemons, including the pale, mauve-blue 'Stapleford Gem', Hidcote Pink' and the burgundy coloured 'Blackbird'. They are ideal for enlivening bare bits of ground and, given a sunny well-drained spot, many flower prolifically through the Summer.

Daphnes can be quite difficult to propagate, but cuttings taken now often prove successful. Use ¾" long non-flowering shoots, potted up into freely draining seed and cuttings compost. Some patience is called for as rooting may take three months or more.

Cut Sweet-Pea flowers regularly to promote continued flowering and water with a proprietary liquid feed every ten days or so. Ensure each plant is receiving adequate water and, if the weather is very dry, mulch the soil surface after watering.

Tip Top Tips

- Train bindweed up a cane to keep it away from other plants before applying weed killer.
- Cut back Spring flowering perennials to encourage fresh foliage to develop.
- Pinch out leading shoots of Helianthus and Chrysanthemums to encourage bushy growth.
- Plant some garlic next to Roses to help prevent blackspot.
- Shade greenhouses and remember to damp down surfaces and ventilate on sunny days.
- Softwood cuttings can be made of Fuschia, Forsythia, Hydrangea and Philadelphus.
- Sow French Beans, Runner Beans and Peas.
- Plant out Leeks, Purple sprouting Broccoli, Cabbages and Courgettes.
- Don't forget the birds feeding table and bird bath - save your crops!
- Don't forget that many plants like liquid refreshments stronger than water.



The Hidden Garden

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

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

Contact Paul on 07815 790770 for more information

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June's Update

Focus on Carers

Sometimes it can be difficult to keep up to date with the various national focus days or months - some quite weird and wonderful, random, and intriguing! Working closely with **Selsey Community Forum** I tend to focus on the most pertinent and relevant for the charity, and which may resonate with yourself. However, I am mindful that there is not a particular day or week, but a longer lasting period of weeks, months, years. Last month the focus was for **Dementia Awareness Week** and this month will **Carers Week**.....

Carers Week will run from the **6th of June to 12th of June**. The theme has been set by www.carersweek.org "**Making caring, visible, valued and supported.**" Their website goes on to say: *We believe that unpaid carers and the challenges of caring should be recognised in all areas of life, caring should be valued and respected by everyone in our society, and carers should have access to the information and support they need, where and when they need it.* I am sure that you would agree with that statement, whether you are a carer or not at this point in time. However, that is the what, and the why. But it is the how, that may be difficult to achieve.

The **Selsey Community Forum** and the services that it provides, recognise that carers play a massive part in caring for loved ones, neighbours, friends, and are often caring for people of any age with some complex health care needs. We recognise that they too require a range of support to help them in their usually unpaid role. Typically, people are coping amazingly well, juggling their family responsibilities, work, home and caring for a loved one. Quite often people cope stoically, then a curve ball is thrown, such as the carer requiring their own medical treatment, and the world feels like it is imploding on them. A carer may pop into the **Selsey Care Shop** with a minor request, and it becomes apparent quickly to the skilled staff that the situation may be more complicated.

Sometimes an extra ear to listen, a hug to give you care, guidance to get through the challenging confusing paperwork, can make the difference for carers to continue to care for their loved ones. It could be that the carer is feeling so isolated they are no longer able to pursue their own hobbies or interests, leading to potential burnout, or they are needing to know who or how they can safely leave their loved one while they attend a hospital appointment. **Carers Support Selsey** supports 'unpaid carers' with advice and opportunities for social contact. Various activities take place at various venues and times in Selsey and all aim to be compassionate and inclusive. One special event we have coming up is the annual **Carers Summer Tea on Friday 12th of August**. So, if you are a carer and would like to join us, please ensure you have registered with the **Selsey Care Shop**.



Carers Support Selsey links in with other community groups in Selsey providing opportunities for both the carer, and the cared-for, to attend. These can help to develop additional friendships with people who understand your circumstances. Financial guidance (such as Debt Advice and access to Government financial Entitlements/Benefits) can be offered by **Selsey Money Support**, and emotional and mental health needs can lead to links with **Selsey Wellbeing Services**. If the carer finds they need to return to work, the **Selsey Employment Services** will be available to help identify some solutions. Also remember that **Selsey Befriending Activities** and the **Good Morning Call Service** may give a carer that additional link to the community particularly when they are experiencing more challenging times and help them to feel less isolated.

Partnership working is critical for **Selsey Community Forum** and **Carers Support Selsey** work closely with **Carers Support West Sussex** www.carerssupport.org.uk who provide additional information via the telephone, their website, and face-to-face activities. Registering with them may also provide financial support to the carer to enable them to take some down time. **SCF** also work closely with

Tuvida West Sussex who are a registered service and can offer respite services and short breaks for couples. www.tuvida.org/westsussex. Details of both organisations can be sourced from the **Selsey Care Shop**. If you do not have access to a computer, you can use a computer in the **Selsey Library**.

The charity works closely with **Selsey Medical Practice**. It is important that you ensure that they are aware of your caring role, and your own records updated. This will ensure that information and support can will be offered to you in the best way possible.

Reflections Event ~ update - During the 9th - 13th of May, I was privileged to tour the county with the **200 Forget me Not's** with **Martha Pusey** from **Sage House, Tangmere**. Our local MP Gillian Keegan launched the event and spent time talking to some of the loved ones of those lost during the



pandemic. The tour enabled communities to come together in Crawley, Burgess Hill, Horsham, Worthing, and Chichester. Each event had an incredibly special feel about it and whilst some of the people attending had lost loved ones or had not been able to visit towards the end of their lives, the opportunity appeared to give some closure. There were tears, plenty of them, but a sense of peace too. People added their reflections to a jar, some in poetry, some pictures, some in song, some in Hindi, some with just a few poignant words.



There are jars in some of the shops and cafes of Selsey. If you would like to add your own reflection, there are still special Reflections cards available.

The **Book of Reflections** will be compiled by Martha and myself towards the end of June. At **Chichester Festival Theatre** we were joined by WSCC Health and Wellbeing Board Chair, Amanda Jupp, Chair of Chichester District Council, Cllr Elizabeth Hamilton, Harpist Luisa Cordell, and

accompanied by Opera and Jazz Singer Sarah Jane Morris, Reverend Janet Hopewell, and Amanda Waring. There will be a permanent display of forty of the Forget Me Nots, in most of the towns listed above. There will be an additional twenty purchased for the Hidden Garden in Selsey for you to view. A copy of the Book of Reflections will be nearby.



Karen Pirks

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

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Forum Supporters, please pop in or check the website www.selseycommunityforum.uk



LADIES SECTION

Once again Spring has arrived and the course is looking majestic. Many of the fairways are surrounded in the glorious vibrant golden yellow of the gorse bushes, that this year seem to be even better than before due to intensive work undertaken by the grounds staff during the the last two years in cutting back the hedges etc. etc.



Everywhere on the course you can see the white of the flowering trees, little patches of blue of the bluebells, yellows of daffodils, primroses and butter cups, pinky mauve of the common Mallow and just a little purple of the violets hiding in the grass on the edge of fairways and many more. The whole course is just an abundance of colour and in excellent playing condition. Thank you to Martin and Roger for all their dedicated and continuous hard work throughout the year and every year.

In February Sheila Watmore, this year's Lady Captain, held her Charity Coffee morning. This was a great success, well attended and raised a considerable amount of money for her chosen charity. Sheila is hoping to hold another Coffee morning in October.

The Ladies played their winter 9 holes until the end of February and in March the new season began. The first competition played was just a Stableford to get everyone used to playing 18 holes again and this was won by last year's Lady Captain Alison Weller

The first fun competition was the Spring Give and Take, every player brings a prize and everyone wins a prize. This was followed by tea and the winner was Carol Smith and the runner up was Jaqui Towns but as already mentioned everyone is a winner..

On the 14th and 21st March the first Cup competition were played, The King Farlow



Medal. Round 1, was won by Carol Smith and Alison Weller was second and Round 2 was won by Alison Weller and Carol Smith was second. So quite a battle between these two ladies but adding the scores of the two rounds together, Carol took the trophy and Alison was the runner up. A great result and a very interesting start to the season.

On the 11th of April the ladies played a Texas Scramble a fun team game for three or more players. 5 teams of three played the event and that was won by Sheila Watmore, Carol Smith and Carol Wheeler.

On 25th April the Edward Jones Par Bogey Cup was played. Ladies play match play against the course, that means that whatever the hole is worth, e.g. Par 3, Par 4 or Par 5, the player in order to win the hole has to play to one under the par of that hole, taking into account her handicap, so a player playing with a handicap of 36 has 2 extra shots per hole. This means that a Par 5 for her becomes a Par 7. To win the hole she would have to score 6, 1 under par and to bogey the hole she would have to play 8. Carol Wheeler had a magnificent round of golf on this day with a score of 5 up, 5 holes where she scored under par. Well done Carol Anne Croxford and Trudy Hynes both finished with 1 up. Sounds complicated but it is great fun.

MIXED COMPETIONS

The Ladies have also played in mixed competitions. The first was played on April fools days. But there were no fools playing golf that day and 14 couples took took to the course to play a Greensomes Stableford, a great competition that was followed by sandwiches and chips in the Club House. The winners were this year's Captains of the Ladies and Veterans, Sheila Watmore and Robert Anderson. Caroline Newton and Frank Fewster were the runner-ups.

On the following Sunday 3rd April the second mixed competition was played, the The Max Faulkner Jug. Max Faulkner was the British Open Champion in 1951 and at that time he owned Selsey Golf Club together with his father. This year's winner of the trophy was Robert Anderson with a net 64, beating, on count back, Carol Smith and Denny Terry who also scored a net 64. The lowest gross score of the day was a net 67 by Barry Rishman.

On 9th April a new mixed event was held, The Selsey Master Golf Day. Only 4 Ladies took part, but all played very well, they were against some very experienced golfers. Jaqui Towns came 12th followed in 14th place by Sheila Watmore, well done ladies. The winner and therefore this year's Master, was Craig Newman who scored a net 38 points, just beating John Bateman into second place with a net score of 37 points.

JUNIOR SECTION

The Juniors are also well underway with their golfing season. Thomas Ford is the Junior Captain this year and he will be hosting a Junior Captains Day on 21st May. This is being supported by all sections of the Club and the charity, Cancerwise, will be the beneficiary of the day.

Selsey competed in the 1st round of the West Sussex League event held at Goodwood on 1st May. This is a 6 team competition each team having 4 players and Thomas Ford, Oscar Lee, Reggie Lee and Lloyd Hughes represented Selsey. Selsey won this round with a score of 113 points. At the time of writing, the next event is to be played at Selsey at the end of May.

It's a great sport to play. Golf provides more than just learning the skills of the game, it is a wonderful way to exercise in the fresh air, make new friends and learn respect for your fellow golfers, the course and the sport. Many previous Juniors of the club are now playing in the Veterans. So being a member of a Junior Golf Club can give a life time of enjoyment playing the game of golf. There are many careers to be had in the Golfing Industry too. Learning to play golf has so many advantages and most importantly it is great fun. Some new juniors have joined this year and there is now the opportunity of professional coaching and a junior coaching session with a Professional Golfer from Waterloooville will be held at the Golf Club on Monday 30th May, The Club is always on the look out for boys and girls, to join the Junior Club Junior membership for Selsey Golf Club is only £28 per year.



Carol Wheeler

Did you know?

385 million years ago fish had fingers.

A whole orange will float on water, but if you peel it it sinks.

Did you know?

Coral reefs make up only about 1% of the ocean floor, but they are home to about 25% of all ocean life.

Shoes with 5 eyelets on each side can be laced up 51,840 different ways (and STILL they come undone!)



CRABLANDS BOWLS & TENNIS CLUB

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

Crablands Green Bowls...

April 23rd

2nd Club Day 40+ members attended; all 6 rinks were used. Overall, Reds beat the Blacks 114-88. Top rink Dave White, John Cornwall, Cranford Hamilton & Carol Cornwall.

April 26th 1st Prize Roll Up 20 members - 2 rinks + 1 Double

April 28th

Crablands Ladies played a friendly match at home against Storrington Ladies: Sylvia Ballinger, Anita Colliety and Sue Blyth won 20-12 Gill Oliver, Chris Lewendon and Mollie Back lost 7-19 A 3rd rink comprised of all Crablands Ladies: Pat Osborn, Julia McLaren and Sarah Fewster beat Melva Bateman, Lesley Duff and Jean Hole 15-10 Tea and biscuits followed to warm us up.

April 29th

3rd Club Day 31 members attended on a sunny but windy afternoon. Top Rink Richard Green, Lew Lewendon, Carol Cornwall & Barbara Bond.

May 1st Prize Roll Up 13 members

May 3rd

Mens' Friendly v Witterings Men away - lost 61-70 John Thorp, Dave Osman, Tom Oliver and Nigel Reynolds won 22-14 Bill Taylor, Rod Shambrook, Peter Blackman and Tony Dade drew 14-14 Mike Lockyer, Albert Humphreys, Lew Lewendon and Alan Bateman drew 16-16 John Ballinger, John Lloyd, John Cornwell and Derek Clacey lost 9-26

May 5th

Ladies' Friendly v Witterings at home - won 56-39 Chris Lewendon, Sarah Fewster, Jean Hole and Mollie Back won 20-8 Sheila Plaistow, Lesley Duff, Cheryl Briwn and Anita Colliety won 23-14 Sylvia Ballinger, Carole Cornwell, Debs Hogg and Sue Blyth lost 13-17

May 7th

In a Club Ladies v Gents, 44 people played and the Gents narrowly came out on top. Lots of laughter, mostly good weather, Top rink for the Ladies was Sheila Jones, Jean Hole and (honorary lady) John Hardy. Top rink for the Gents was John Thorp, Danny Arnold, Denny Terry and Derek Clacey. Louise Arnold won the "spider" all proceeds including the raffle went to our nominated charity this year - St Wilfrid's Hospice.



The catering team provided tea and cakes (generously donated by our fantastic bakers).

May 9th

Crablands Ladies travelled to Witterings for the return Friendly match (62-30) Julia McClaren, Lesley Duff, Val Foyle and Mollie Back won 26-7 Joan Adams, Cheryl Brown, Sheila Jones and Sue Blyth won 22-12 Sylvia Ballinger, Melva Bateman, Sarah Fewster and Anita Colliety won 14-11.

May 12th

GSM Crablands Red v Crablands Green 37 v 20 – 6 points to Crablands Red winning on both rinks & overall score Top rink – Chris Lewendon, Cheryl Brown, Sheila Jones & Carol Bowles 18 v 5.

May 14th Prize Roll Up 19 members

Interested in joining Green Bowls?

Please contact Chris Lewendon Green Bowls Secretary via email chrisandlew@hotmail.com or call her on 01243 601859

Crablands Summer Short Mat... have started their mixed singles knock out competition.

If you are interested in taking up short mat during the summer months in preparation for our winter season, please contact Alex Ainge Short Mat Fixture Secretary via email alex.ainge@btinternet.com or call her on 01243 605918.

Crablands Tennis...

Competition matches are now under way and here are our May results. Many thanks to our team members and the time they give for these matches:

Men's Doubles

Sunday 1st May away against Aldingbourne - result 4:0 win to Crablands Team: Konrad Marek, Michael Ackerman (Capt), Carl Spencer and Andy Gilmour

Ladies' Doubles

Sunday 8th May at home against Billingshurst - result 0:4 win to Billingshurst Team: Carol Gilmour, Liz Bosson, Chris Marsh (Capt) and Ilze Danga

For Crablands Tennis details please contact either patsy.malta57@hotmail.co.uk or chris.webdale@hotmail.co.uk

Crablands Bowls & Tennis Club joint website is –
crablandsbtc.co.uk

SELSEY CARPET BOWLS CLUB

Times for bowling are as follows :-

Sunday 10am -11.30am
Wednesday & Thursday evenings 7pm until 8.30pm

We are a very friendly club & welcome new members, all equipment is provided.

Come along & give it a try at Medmerry School,(entrance opposite the Library) you won't be disappointed.

Contact Annette on 606227 or Karen on 607169

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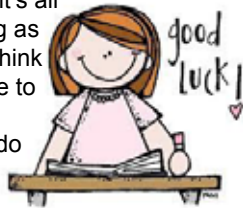
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Hello, and welcome to 'Flaming June!' Of course, whether it actually turns out to be 'flaming' remains to be seen, but we can but hope. I have already 'cast' that 'clout', but whether or not my optimism is misplaced remains to be seen. May and June are exam months, and my 'O' levels were taken in the summer of 1976, during a severe heatwave which, apparently, lasted for 15 consecutive days, from June 23rd until July 7th. It was the second hottest summer since records began - moving into Europe during the latter part of May and not leaving until the 27th August when the first drops of rain fell. It was awful (at least it was for those of us who don't 'do sun!')



I took my O level English Literature on 25th June. I was at an all girls school with a rather stern headmistress, and I recall her coming into the hall telling us that as it was 'quite a hot day' we could take our ties off! How kind! It was quite horrific, sitting in that hall, with all the windows closed, and the curtains drawn against the noise from the playground. I would like to think that today's schools and colleges would be a lot more sympathetic, but I certainly hope that, as much as many of us would like a heatwave, it doesn't hit until after exam season!

Exams have certainly changed a lot since I sat both my 'O' and 'A' Levels. (No more chalk and slate to write on, Ed.) For obvious reasons I'm very familiar with the English Language syllabi, and to some extent the Literature as well. As someone who has always had something of a passion for the written word, I do worry that the syllabi are very 'functional' and technical - which opens up an entire debate about the 'prescriptivist' versus 'descriptivist' methods of writing. I'm very much in the latter 'school', and I worry that we are squeezing the life out of English. For me, it's all about effective communication, and that's always been a passion of mine. As C. L. Wrenn, a famous English scholar once said: 'Language is an ever-changing and developing expression of human personality, and does not grow well under rigorous direction'. I have to say, I do agree. We shouldn't constrain language - it's all about exchanging information, and so long as it's effectively and accurately received - I think that's okay. However, I always say if I have to read a sentence twice, it probably doesn't make sense, so spelling and punctuation do matter! As ever, my very best wishes to our Selsey young people who are going through their exams this month.



So...what's happening in June? Mmm, difficult one! I do know, actually! Unless we have been living under a rock or in a cave, it would be impossible not to be aware that our Queen is celebrating her Platinum Jubilee this month. Whatever our individual feelings about the monarchy may be, it would be hard not to respect the Queen's contribution to our country over the last seventy years; I think it will be a very long time before this country has a monarch who 'reigns' for so long. Many of us will have only known this country with a Queen 'at the helm,' but my children are likely to see one Queen and, perhaps three Kings (Princes Charles, William and George.) We often assume that the Queen has little or no power, but in reality that's not really the case; only she can officially open Parliament and 'sign off' on a bill before it goes into effect. Basically, that means that she approves of the proposed law and gives it 'royal assent', but in reality whether she 'approves' or not is irrelevant. The last time a monarch didn't give royal assent was in 1708, when Queen Anne vetoed a measure that would have restored the Scottish militia. So, the chances of that happening again are pretty remote.

DONNA'S DELIBERATIONS

If she sees fit, Queen Elizabeth can also grant a royal pardon to anyone who commits a crime. Unsurprisingly, it's not a power she's used much, although she did use it in 2013, when she granted a posthumous pardon to World War Two codebreaker Alan Turing.



Technically, the Monarch is Commander in Chief of the United Kingdom's entire military. In reality, the Queen assigns this position to someone else - most commonly the Prime Minister or the Secretary of State for Defence. Only she can declare 'all out warfare' and she's the one person in the country who has authority to do that. However, Parliament, the Prime Minister, and the rest of the Government would have to permit it. The Queen has never declared war though, but her father did, of course.

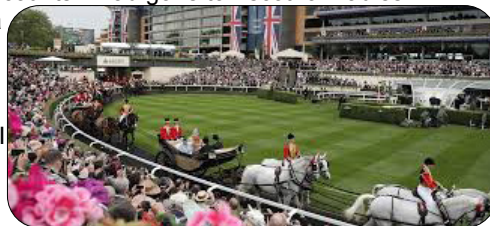


I have heard it said that Royalty is the stuff of fairy tales and soap operas which, let's face it, are two pretty powerful types of storytelling. Societies evolve around 'stories' and they are partly what makes us human. We all think we know about the Royals - all their family dramas, their love lives, even their enemies. They have many 'personas' which they seem to embrace effortlessly - the dramatic pageants, the sumptuous, staged weddings, the seriousness of the opening of Parliament etc. We are all 'pulled' into their lives to some degree whether we want to be or not, and a person's attitude to the Monarchy can be quite defining. The question, of course, is how will the Royal story unfold after Queen Elizabeth's reign is over and how will that impact our country? Only time will tell....

I've never actually 'met' the Queen, although I've seen her three times - the first, I was too young to remember. My mum took me to a library which the Queen opened when I was around three years old - I have no idea whether I enjoyed it or not, but I strongly suspect I wasn't too bothered! The second occasion was in 1979 when she opened the Brighton Marina. This was a good one. I was just one person away from her, and my abiding memory is that she had used a very bright lipstick. I'd just finished some university exams and had a temporary job in the centre of Brighton, so this seemed like too good an opportunity to miss. We had a long suffering and incredibly tolerant boss (who was also a staunch monarchist with a rather grand portrait of the Queen in his office) so we all took the opportunity to ask for the afternoon off so we could go to 'see the Queen'. Sadly, I have no photos at all, although I can picture the occasion very clearly.



The final instance hardly counts. I had gone to Ascot for Ladies Day, but it happened at a time when for some reason I was seriously suffering with travel sickness. To deal with it, I took a couple of pills which had the side effect of making me extremely tired. The consequence of which was that I sat on my picnic chair on the grass, and fell asleep, only to be woken by cheers as the Queen's carriage passed by. I caught a mere 'glimpse'. However, both she and I were technically in the same place at the same time, so I feel I can use it as my third encounter!



So, my fellow Selsonians, I hope that you have a good month. Enjoy the good weather, if we have any, and let's hope the weeds don't grow too fast! Take care, everyone.

Donna donnajohnson279@gmail.com

SELSEY YOUTH CLUB

Age 9-12

Every Thursday 4:30pm - 5:30pm

£1.50 entry fee

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

01243 608943

'Selsey Stronger Together'

SELSEY JUBILEE JAMBOREE

Dog Show

WITH SOUTHERN LABRADOR RESCUE

5 June 10 - 12 am

Selsey Town Council Recreation Field PO20 9BB

All dogs and breeds welcome with 8 classes to enter

£2 per entry

- Best Puppy (6-12 months)
- Prettiest Bitch
- Most Handsome Dog
- Dog with the Waggiest Tail
- Veteran Dog (7 years or Older)
- Best Rescue Dog
- Naughtiest Dog
- Dog that the Judge would most like to take home
- Best Puppy in Show
- Best in Show

Contact for any queries
Jane Hassell (01243 604998)

With thanks to the **Pet Pantry** for kindly sponsoring the prizes and **Star Print of Selsey**, who are providing the Rosettes



Selsey Gramophone Society promotes, plays and discusses audio recordings of all genres in their more traditional formats, namely 78s, vinyl, cassette and CD, using the Society's own acquired equipment from the 1970s onwards.

Following on from the inaugural meeting, held on Wednesday 2nd March, further meetings will take place 2.30pm to 4.30pm on the first Wednesday of each month in the Function Room of The Selsey Club, Coxes Road, Selsey, PO20 9AN.

Jubilee Jamboree Meeting - Wednesday 1st June
Presenter: Martin Elliott
A Celebration of the Royal Elizabeths
Recordings of the 1937 and 1953 Coronations
Including the King's Speech and much, much more

Wednesday 6th July - Presenter: John Dickson
Theme: A Musical Journey

This is an informal group of enthusiasts for the recordings of those former times. Anyone is welcome to attend. There is no membership charge, and no obligation to attend regularly or to present. If you want, just listen.

Members will be welcome to make their presentations at future meetings, and to make suggestions for the development of the Society.

The bar will be open all afternoon for tea, coffee and other beverages.

Please come along and join us to become a Founder Member. We shall look forward to hearing your themed presentations and wonderful recordings.

Martin Elliott and John Dickson - Co-Leaders
Contact and further details: fabbaritone@outlook.com
Tel: 01243 604281

www.westsussex.gov.uk/libraries

West Sussex Reads

Baby Rhyme Time

Join our baby rhyme time fun with rhymes, songs and musical instruments.

All babies and toddlers welcome!

Parents and carers are asked to remain with their child for this activity. Please note - sessions are very popular and may become full.

Every Tuesday 10.30 - 11.00am

West Sussex county council

West Sussex Library Service

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THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE
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Hello everybody! It's me Markus the office cat bringing you all the latest news from The Cat and Rabbit Rescue.

Last month I introduced you to the rabbits Pickles, Salsa and Chutney but they have not had any interest yet. To read their story and to see the other rabbits available for adoption do have a look at our website.

This month I wanted to tell you about a cat that arrived with us in March.

Logan-Lee was found in the woods by a kind member of the public and brought to The Centre as he didn't look great. When he arrived he had really sore eyes and needed to be started on treatment immediately. Under the guidance of our vet, the staff tried different eye medications but unfortunately none of these made a difference. The next step was for Logan to visit our vet for them to make a new plan to save his eye. He was put on stronger antibiotics and two different types of eye drops that he had to have put in his eye every hour! One of these eye drops he was on was a serum eye drop, I couldn't believe it when my staff told me that this is made from spinning blood from a healthy animal to separate the serum out. The blood for his treatment was very kindly donated by Berry, the dog of one of the vet nurses at the vet practice. Of course, I am not keen on dogs but what a kind thing for Berry to do, we really appreciate it. Logan's eye is now doing much better and my staff are hopeful he will be able to find his forever home soon.

Last month I told you about how we are now selling CRRC Tote Bags, well now we are also selling pens and window stickers! I would really love it if you would like to buy one to support The Centre and you can even spread awareness of The Centre when you are out and about. CRRC merchandise is available at all our charity shops and The Centre. Also do have a look at the website to see all the summer events we are attending, the merchandise will also be sold at them too.

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

Love Markus x

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





THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

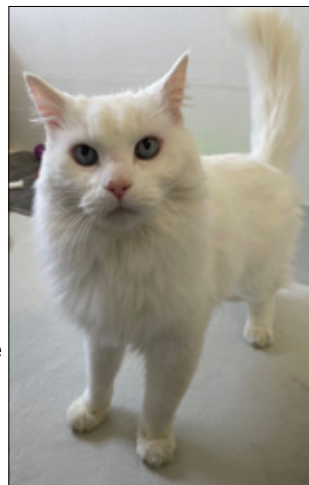
Have you visited the Cat & Rabbit Rescue Centre Charity Shop at 9 The Parade, Selsey?

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 Bev or Katy in the shop.

Ralphie

This month we would love to introduce you to Ralphie. Ralphie is a very handsome 14 year old white male cat. He arrived at The Centre back in November as his owners were moving home and could not take him. He has been at The Centre a while now because he has had a few health concerns mainly to do with his kidneys. He has kidney dysfunction which means he does have to have medication, he will be on part foster with the centre meaning we will provide all his medication for anything to do with his kidneys. He is such a sweet little boy who loves human company but he is deaf so he can be a little wary at first. However, he is so soppy given the chance and he loves to purr when he is getting the fuss he deserves. Ralphie is looking for a quiet home with only older or no children and as the only pet. He would also like his home to be in a quiet area where he has a garden he can explore safely.



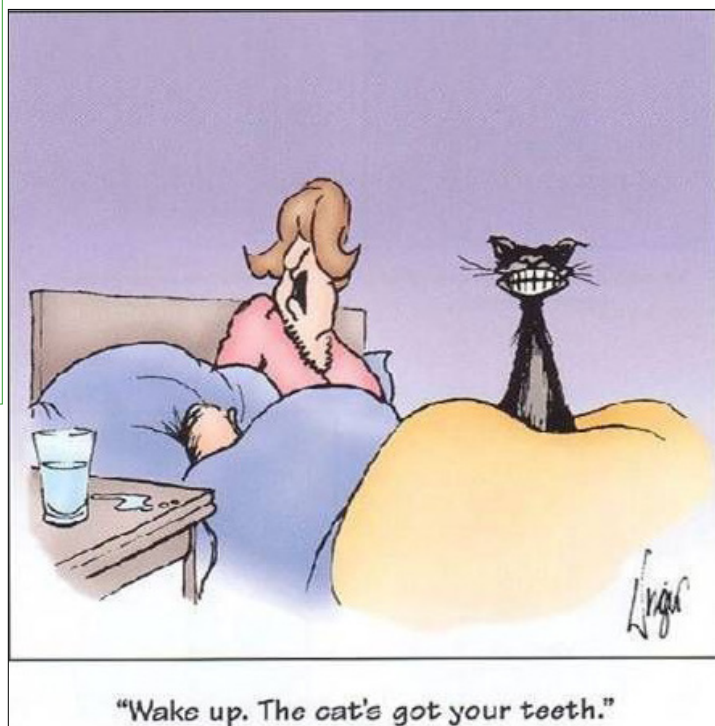
If you think you may be able to offer Ralphie a loving home please give the centre a call on [01243 967111](tel:01243967111) or visit our website www.crrc.co.uk.

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Also find us on facebook
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"Wake up. The cat's got your teeth."

Babysitting for birds

Bird season is in full flight here at Brent Lodge! Every year is different, but 2022 seems to be the year of the great tit. Judging by the number of chicks we're feeding, they're having a good breeding season. But they aren't alone. Among the garden birds we've also got a young wren and a couple of fledgling blue tits, while 20 ducklings make up most of the waterfowl contingent. We've even got some cheeky juvenile magpies. All these birds need to be fed very regularly – sometimes as frequently as every 15 minutes – to mimic their feeding patterns in the wild. It's lucky we have such



Great Tit feed



Rabbits

dedicated animal care assistants and willing volunteers to give these babies the care they need. Nurturing such beautiful creatures – and cute ones like the pair of baby rabbits here now – is hard, but very rewarding, work.

Supporting local wildlife

There are many simple ways to support birds at this time of year. Many birds are still breeding, so if you have thick hedges in your garden, be careful when trimming them, because they are ideal nesting places for shy warblers. Parenting birds can use all the help they can get in feeding their young, so leaving out food (remembering to chop any nuts) regularly is a fantastic boost. They can also struggle to find water in the hotter months, so providing fresh sources of water is a must – and that goes for mammals, too. Avoid spraying aphids with insecticide, since this can poison helpful insects like ladybirds too – and aphids can also be a food source for birds. Try using a diluted fairly liquid solution instead, then wiping the insects off the leaves.

Your gardening calendar

There's still time to plant quick-growing annuals from seed to fill any gaps in the flowerbeds. If you are planting pre-potted plants, remember to water them in well. You can also use annuals to create hanging baskets and containers. You may also want to think ahead and plant perennials like foxgloves which will return year after year, as well as attracting bees and other insects. Any seedlings being grown inside can be brought out to acclimatise before planting into the soil about now, and it's a great time to sow vegetable crops such as courgettes and lettuces.

A helping hand

If you'd like to help Brent Lodge, there are many ways to get involved, from taking part in our regular auctions to volunteering. Or, for a quick and easy way to help, you can donate £5 simply by texting **BLWH5** to **70085**. You will be charged your standard network rate, and your donation will help us provide the shelter, food and medical care an animal needs. To find out more about what we do and how you can help, visit our website: www.brentlodge.org.

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SELSEY Pavilion TRUST

Fab undraiser at The Old Piggery

On Friday 13th May, trustees of the Selsey Pavilion Trust welcomed "Queen of Cabaret" Eve Ferret to the tearooms at The Old Piggery for a fundraising Fabaret!

The theme of the fundraising evening was FUN, and Ferret didn't disappoint, spinning cabaret on its head and back again. Warm and heartfelt with a rollicking and tender voice, Ferret performed a mix of original songs, stories and utterly unexpected material to an audience of over 40 people.



Ferret, who once portrayed Sophie Tucker in the West End, entertained the audience with a number of her songs. A fitting tribute to the Selsey Pavilion as Sophie Tucker once appeared there.

The fundraiser was a rip-roaring success and raised over £400 to help the Trusts' efforts to restore the Pavilion for future generations to enjoy.



By Charlotte Styles



Last month we reflected on Easter and sharing, bringing hope to others, even when sometimes ourselves, we do not feel particularly like it, perhaps facing our challenges. We thought about the sacrifice God made when he shared Jesus with us and He gave His life that we might have life.

This month we get to focus on, and celebrate the long reign of our Queen, who for 70 years has been an incredible example to us of Godly life devoted to the role of serving her nation. Although some would say she has led a **privileged life**, it depends on what you call privileged. If you feel wealth and influence are aspects of making your life privileged, then yes, she certainly would qualify. But that is not all and we must not forget that our Queen has also led a **sacrificial life**, as indeed did Prince Philip. It involved them both giving up ambitions to utterly devote themselves to the role of **serving**.

Serving has so often negative connotations, but in fact, to be able to serve and support others, is a **privilege**. In the same way as the Queen has been a **Beacon of Hope** and encouragement in national and world moments of tragedy



or crisis, so we too should we do our best to help make their lives of others better than they would have been if they had not met us. May we be inspired by servant heart of our Queen as she in turn takes inspiration from her deep faith in the Lord Jesus who similarly, came to serve. Matthew 20 verse 28 tells us *'just as the Son of Man [Jesus] did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many'*.

Perhaps we can take some lasting inspiration from the Queen as we enjoy celebrations of her reign, there is another verse that can encourage us to action in our community: Matthew 25 verse 35 *'For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in.* You may never know the impact of your actions on another's journey in life, but for them, it could be huge and life changing.

Regular Weekly Church Events

Sunday	10.00am		Morning Worship
Tuesday	2.00pm - 3.00pm		Pop-up Pantry at church building
Wednesday	2.00pm - 3.30pm		Tea and Chat at the church building
Friday	10.00am		Sunbeams for pre-school children and carers <i>No club in half-term</i>
Friday	5.00pm		Bright Sparks for school Yrs R to 4 <i>No club in half-term</i>
Friday	6.15pm		Lighthouse for school Yrs 5+ <i>No club in half-term</i>

June Diary

Sat 4 th	9am Men's breakfast at the Boulevard
Sun 5 th	10am All-age Worship celebrating the Platinum Jubilee
For the rest of the day, we will be joining the Community Celebrations in the High Street with Puppet performances and other activities	
Sun 12 th	5pm Evening Worship around the Lord's Table
Thu 16 th	12.30am Lunch Club
Sun 19 th	3pm ResBite Tea
Mon 20 th	1.30pm Inspire - <i>Papercraft</i>
Sun 26 th	5pm Spotlight

July Diary

Sun 3 rd	10am All-age Worship
Mon 11 th	1.30pm Inspire – <i>Summer Bunting</i>



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SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday June 5th 10.30 am Mr Tim Cooper/Mr Adam Cook
Sunday June 12th 10.30 am Dr Mike Nicholls
Sunday June 19th 10.30 am Revd Anthony Brazier
Holy Communion
Sunday June 26th 10.30 am Mrs Margaret Thompson
Tea for those living alone

Our minister is Revd Ian Suttie 01903 245799

The Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and St Wilfrid, Selsey

Masses held on weekdays at 10am, Saturdays at 5pm & Sundays at 10am

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

For more details go to: www.saintsofsussex.com

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



SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH

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ST PETER'S CHURCH

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

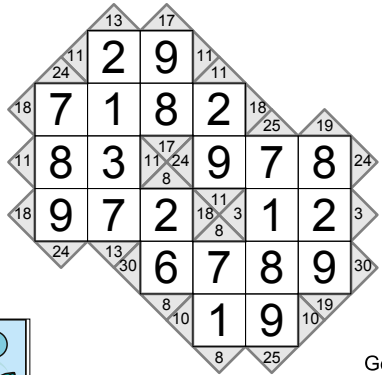
The church is open daily for prayer and visits.

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

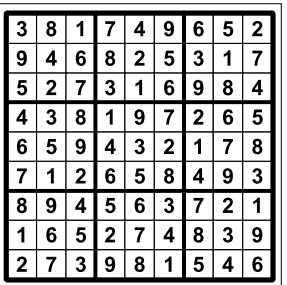
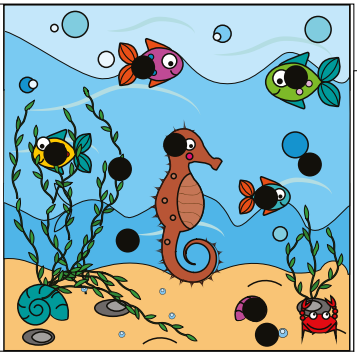
Please check our noticeboard and website for service times

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

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



- 1) Edward 2) William Shakespeare 3) Edward VIII 4) Sundance Kid
5) Air Chief Marshall Arthur Harris 6) President Nicolas Sarkozy
7) Pope John XXIII 8) Edward Heath 9) Carlos the Jackal 10) Charles II
11) Joseph Stalin 12) Suleyman 13) Manuel Noriega of Panama
14) Michael Collins 15) Margaret Thatcher 16) John Kennedy 17) William I
18) Sir Christopher Wren 19) James Callaghan 20) Donald Maclean
21) Che Guevara 22) John Profumo 23) J Edgar Hoover
24) Jean-Jacques Rousseau 25) Kenneth Kaunda 26) Adolf Eichmann
27) Nikita Krushchev 28) Michael Foot 29) Dwight D Eisenhower
30) Joseph Pulitzer



Gear 8 rotates counterclockwise. What is the direction of gears 1, 2, 12 and 13?
1, 12 - counter-clockwise, 2, 13 - clockwise.

SUNSHINE, MACHINE, MACAQUE, OPAQUE, OPTION, PORTION, PORTRAY, ASHTRAY, ASHORE, EXPLORE, EXPLAIN, CAPTAIN, CAPTIVATE, ACTIVATE, ACTRESS, CONGRESS, CONGRATS.

Last Month's Answers

ANSWER: (1) NUMBER, PLUS, MINUS, EQUATION. (2) FRACTION, ZERO, TRIANGLE, SQUARE. (3) CIRCLE, FORMULA, HEXAGON, CUBE. (4) DIVISION, SPHERE, ANGLE, INTEGER.

ANSWER: 1 - G, 2 - R, 3 - E, 4 - N, 5 - S, 6 - M, 7 - B, 8 - T, 9 - I, 10 - O, 11 - W, 12 - D, 13 - V, 14 - C,

15 - A, 16 - H, 17 - Y, 18 - L, 19 - U, 20 - F, 21 - P, 22 - Z, 23 - J, 24 - K.

Steve's Puzzle Page

FILL-IN, OR CRISS-CROSS, CROSSWORD PUZZLE

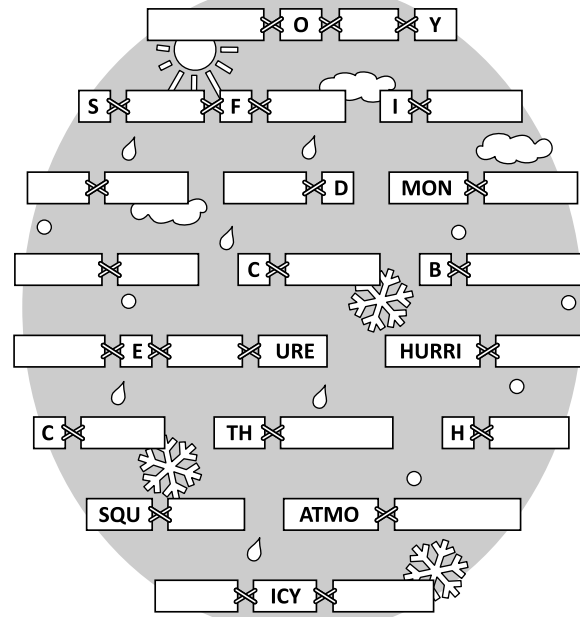
Fill in the blanks with the words. To help you get started one letter is already in place.

4 letter words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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FUEL											
MARK											
RELY											
5 letter words											
COAST											
DEPTH											
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TIGER											
6 letter words											
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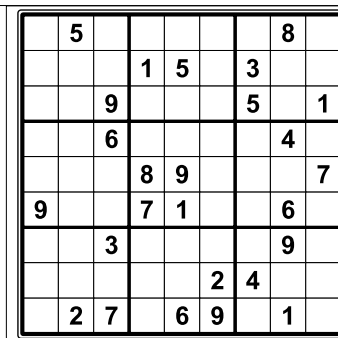
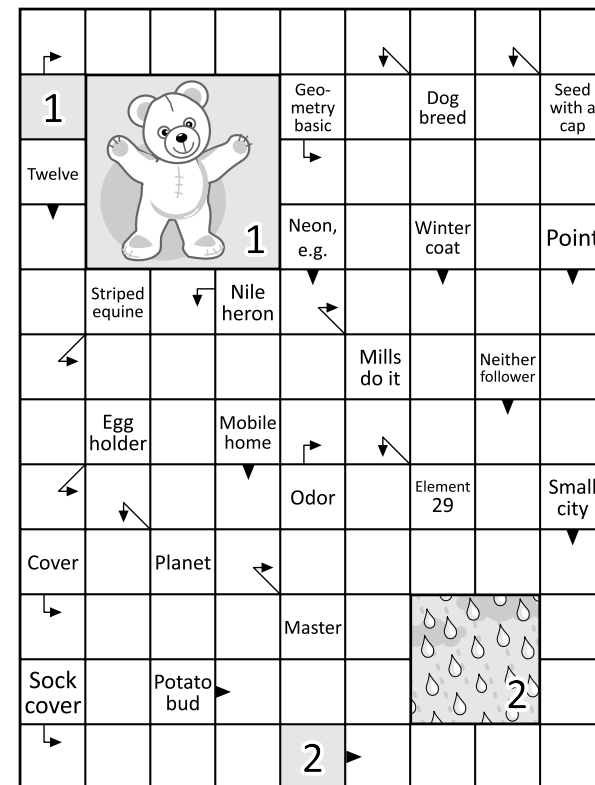
8 letter words	9 letter words	RECTANGLE	11 letter words	GRANDFATHER
ADDITION	DESCENDED	WEDNESDAY	ANNIVERSARY	NECESSARILY
NOTEBOOK	PRESENTLY	10 letter words	ENGINEERING	
PRODUCER	PRINCIPAL	CLASSMATES	ENVIRONMENT	
RESEMBLE	PROMINENT	SUCCESSFUL	FURTHERMORE	

Weather

Fill in the blanks with the words ALL, ANT, BOW, CANE, CICLE, CLONE, EAT, LAKE, LIZZARD, LOG, LOUD, METEOR, NOW, OLD, RAIN, RAT, SEA, SON, SOON, SPHERE, TEMP, UNDER, WIN to reveal 17 words related to weather!



CLUES-IN-SQUARES CROSSWORD PUZZLE (else known as arrowword, or scandinavian) with two PICTURE CLUES



Kakuro puzzles are like a cross between a crossword and a Sudoku puzzle. Instead of letters, each block contains the digits 1 through 9. The same digit will never repeat within a word. If you add the digits in a word, the sum will be the number shown in the clue. Clues are shown on the left and right sides of "across" words, and on the top and bottom sides of "down" words.

Selsey Methodist Church

Table top Sale
0900 till 1200 midday
MAYBE extended till 2 pm .



Bargains galore - come and have a look, you don't know what you will find.

Free entry



SELSEY MAH JONG GROUP
ALL WELCOME
FRIENDLY GROUP ON TUESDAY
AFTERNOONS
2 PM TILL 5 PM AT THE SELSEY CENTRE
PHONE SUE ON 07710 658 331

THE WRITERS CIRCLE

meets on the first Tuesday of every month in The Methodist Hall, High Street, from 2.00pm until 4.30pm
If you are already writing or a complete beginner you will be given a warm welcome by our small, friendly group of ladies and a few gentlemen
Membership is £12 per year and £2.00 per session.
Tea or Coffee included.
For more information contact Pat Read Tel: 07946707708



The Recreation Ground
School Lane
Selsey
11th September
Sunday

Gates open to sellers at 7.30am
Gates close 1.30pm

Cars £10.00 - Large Vans £20.00

No need to book in advance

All gate proceeds go to Selsey Community Forum

Dates subject to any Coronavirus regulations, weather & ground conditions.

For more information
contact Sue White
on 07799 872245



12th June
Sunday

17th July
Sunday

21st August
Sunday

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

Saturday August 6th Jumble Sale 10am
Saturday September 3rd Jumble Sale 10am

There is ample parking behind the Fire Station.



Selsey Model Boat Club

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

The first Sunday of each month is Race Day
New members welcome
or just pop along to have a look and a chat
contact Richard on 07798786076

Selsey Bridge Club All welcome

Friendly group of mixed ability
Thursday afternoons
2pm - 5pm

Selsey Centre Manor Road
call Graham or Christine 01243 602612
for information



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

Visually Impaired Club

Meets on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month
2-4 PM

Hanover Close

Details from Judy on 01243 606995



Selsey Men in Sheds

A non-profit making organisation

Open Tuesday & Thursday 10 - 4
Saturdays 10 - 2

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

If you are interested in joining contact
Mick Webb 07939 880029
email m.c.webb46@gmail.com

Did you know?

Lenin owned nine Rolls Royces.

Birds by Eira Brewster

Readers' Gallery

Below by Alan Knight



Right
by
Alan
Ede



Got my eye on you

10/05/2022

Below
by
Meryn
Woodland



Left
by
Angelina
Tofi



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Above
by
Elaine Rooney