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St. Peter's Church News

These creative displays on the theme of Easter were made by members of some of the organisations associated with St Peter's and were on view on the church window sills every day during the Easter holidays.



The window displays were done by the following groups:
Selsey Gardening Club; Little Tots; Selsey Brownies; Selsey Rainbows;
Selsey Guides; Mothers Union; St Peters Church Flower team;
St Peters Church Choir; St Peters Young Church

St Peter's Spring Fair will take place on the Spring Bank Holiday, Monday 29th May. Full details are on page 13



Promo cast pic of Cloud 9 and Arabesque cast from the recent A night at the Palladium which was a huge success receiving an amazing review from NODA

Amanda Ward

- 1) From which tree do conkers fall?
- 2) How many points is a maximum break in snooker worth?
- 3) Which word can be added to hand, win and whole?
- 4) What can be electric or jellied?

Here we are in May, with the Coronation of King Charles III, one that, as has been said in many places, will be the first Coronation many of us will have seen live. I hope you all enjoy the event, be it at home or at one of the many events being held to celebrate it. (And also I hope you enjoy the extra Bank Holiday.)

Apologies for last month's editorial being riven with mistakes - I hope it did not detract from you reading it. (Did you read it? Does anybody read it? I obviously don't, or I would hopefully have seen the errors.)

As well as the Coronation celebrations we have some other varied events this month, including St. Peter's Church Spring Fair, the second car boot sale of the month, 2 sponsored walks and a Brahms Requiem in Chichester Cathedral, and for the start of June we have Busters at St Peters Church hall and Limited S at Pagham village hall, and these do not include all the other events listed in the magazine, for example a full month's worth of events at the Selsey Club.

You must admit, together with all of the interesting articles, the Selsey Life is good value for £1.00 - unfortunately not everybody thinks so and we are still not getting the full returns on the magazines issued. **Please**, we need your £1.00 to keep the magazine going - we are fully aware of the generosity of most of you, but it is unfair that some of you do not seem to want to pay for the magazine. It is only £1.00 - is it too much to ask?

We have had to increase the price of the subscription this month, due to the rise in postal charges, we apologise for this but it is beyond our control.

Okay, all the doom and gloom over, please enjoy the month of May (I am sure there is a poem or song there somewhere) and let us hope the weather remains mild. Again, thanks to all our contributors for getting their pieces to us on time.

I trust you enjoy this this issue, and I look forward to seeing you for June, the issue is due Friday 2nd June.

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

Fred was sitting reading his paper when his wife came in.

"There's trouble with the car, " she said, " It has water in the carburetor."

Fred looked at her and said "Water in the carburetor? That's ridiculous."

His wife insisted: "I tell you the car has water in the carburetor."

Fred gave a low moan, and said "You don't even know what a carburetor is. I'll check it out. Where's the car?"

His wife answered "In the water by the RSPB on the Selsey road."

Did you ever hear the joke about the three holes in the ground?

Well, well, well.

This month we have a donated prize, it is a sealed copy of the Coronation Street DVD game, with more than 700 questions, and it features classic images and clips. Also in the box are limited edition Coronation Street quiz beer mats. (They have Newton and Ridley on them). It can be played with 1 - 4 teams or players, and all you need to play it is a DVD player and a remote control. (Please note, it is copyright 2006 so the questions may tax your memories). Anyway, it should be worth it for the beer mats if nothing else...



To be in with a chance to win, you only have to find the Selsey Seagull who is hidden somewhere in this magazine, (as always, NOT this page,) and then complete the coupon below.

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

Competition closes Thursday 25th May at 10am. (We regret this prize cannot be posted). You can enter the competition multiple times, but you will need a separate coupon for each entry.

Good luck with your entries.

Last month, the seagull was on page 27 on the National Garden Scheme report, and the winner of the War in the East bookazine was Linda Starr and the ticket was drawn by Ken at Pretty's Newsagents. We hope Linda enjoys it.

Also, for our word search, the mystery words were Lavender Purple, and the first out of the hat drawn by Linda Francis was Hilary Wright, who wins a selection of Selsey goodies. (This appeared to be a popular competition, so we will be running a similar one later in the year). Although not part of the competition, the two identical images were 2 and 7.

Congratulations to all who got the answer correct, and we trust Hilary enjoys the goodies.



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Selsey Schools

Medmerry's Topical Trips

Medmerry Primary School have enjoyed an array of different trips recently to support topic work; from Year 1's visit to Amberley Museum to Reception and Year 4's joint beach trip.

Year 1's Trip To Amberley Museum



Year 1 have been busy learning about their topic 'Journeys'. A key part of this included a whole class visit to Amberley Museum. Children experienced a bus and train ride as well as the opportunity to make a wooden wheel. The children were wonderful Medmerry role models and really enjoyed the experience. On their return to school Year 1 shared some topic related words about their trip:

'My favourite thing was the bus. We saw pigs.' – Millie.

'My favourite thing was the train because the model was super cool.' – Ed.

'I loved the bus. On the train we had to spot the animals and I saw a pig and a horse. We built a very huge wheel.' – Imogen.

Reception and Year 4's Beach Trip



In early spring Reception and Year 4 visited East Beach together as part of their topic work.



Reception's termly topic was 'Paws and Claws', the children enjoyed spotting local wildlife as well as learning about their natural environment.

Year 4 completed a beach clean on East Beach as part of their science topic work on 'Living Things and Their Habitat'. The children were

very passionate about keeping this area of natural beauty safe and accessible to the unique wildlife that lives in this habitat.

Thankfully the spring showers stayed away and the children were able to enjoy and appreciate their local surroundings.



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RNLI Selsey Lifeboat Station

Selsey Lifeboats Fundraising Team is seeking more volunteers

Selsey RNLI branch is urgently seeking people to join their small but dedicated team of volunteer fundraisers.

We need general/*ad hoc* volunteers to help with marshalling and stewarding at various events; carrying out bucket and Street collections; distributing flyers and other promotional material to homes and businesses on the Manhood Peninsula. Minimum commitment to this role could be as little as 1 hour dependent upon the event.

Additionally, we need people to take on some more intensive roles requiring greater time commitments as set out below:

PR/Media Assistant – to assist with creating, producing and distributing advertising and promotional material for fundraising events, including signage, posters, flyers, social media and local press/radio for pre- and post-event publicity.

Community Event Co-ordinator – to assist with planning and organising various events throughout the year including a Sponsored Walk, Fish & Chip Supper and all aspects of Lifeboat Week.

Logistics/Transport Manager – to take charge of sourcing and managing suitable people, materials and services necessary to facilitate all planned events, ensuring that all equipment and materials are in the right place at the right time and meet all health & safety guidelines.

If you are interested in joining our fundraising team, please call Elaine on 07946 176480 or email ediyb.rnliselsey@outlook.com

I never believed water could freeze, but now icy.

What do you call it when you get a month's worth of rain at once?
England.

A weasel walks into a bar and the bartender says, "Wow, I've never served a weasel before. What can I get you?" "Pop," goes the weasel.

How do you make seven an even number? Remove the S.

Which king loved fractions?
Henry the 8th.

Why don't oysters share their pearls? They're shellfish.



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After a prolonged drought when the rain came, all the animals in the forest were happy except the Kangaroo. When the others asked her what the reason was for such sadness, the Kangaroo revealed that the rain meant that all its kids would now be playing inside.

My girlfriend and I are trying this whole "long distance relationship" thing.

I have to stay 100 feet away from her at all times. Also, the police say I should stop referring to her as my girlfriend.

THE SAGA OF THE MOBILE

Whatever happened to the telephone box
That smelt of damp and sweaty socks?
You made your call then off you went,
Phone call forgotten, message sent.

Now on the buses, on the trains,
On busy streets and country lanes,
Not looking straight but looking low,
Their busy fingers to and fro,
Avoiding lampposts on the street,
and other people they might meet.

Go in the pub to have a beer,
Clicking texts is all you hear,
Pushing prams with phone to ear,
And crying babies they can't hear.

The days have gone when kids climbed trees,
And went back home with cuts on knees,
After tea go out to play,
The finish of a lovely day.

No more Googles, no more Twitters, let us all agree,
To bring our lovely country back to how it used to be.



Bob Yates

During my check-up I asked the Doctor, "Do you think I'll live a long and healthy life then?"

He replied, "I doubt it somehow. Mercury is in Uranus right now."

I said, "I don't go in for any of that astrology nonsense."

He replied, "Neither do I. My thermometer just broke."

What do you call a cow with no legs?

Ground beef.



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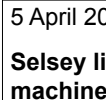
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How do you know if an ant is a boy or a girl?
If you toss it in the water and it sinks, it's a girl.
If the ant floats, it's a buoyant.



Lifeboats

5 April 2023





Selsey lifeboat called to vessel with machinery failure.

Selsey all-weather lifeboat (ALB) launched at 6.05pm on Tuesday 4th April. The UK Coastguard requested the launch after receiving a call from a 33ft yacht with two person aboard reporting they had machinery failure and had insufficient wind to make headway against the tide.

The Coastguards were concerned the vessel would drift on to the nearby Mixon reef. Selsey ALB arrived on scene at 6.12pm and quickly passed a line to the yacht and a tow was established between the two vessels. The weather on scene was wind southerly force 1-2 sea state smooth in sunshine. At 6.18pm a course was set for Chichester harbour and the tow commenced.

The harbour entrance was reached at 7.50pm and once inside the harbour the yacht was brought to an alongside tow for the passage to Sparkes marina Hayling Island. The yacht was safely berthed alongside with the help of Hayling Coastguard Rescue Team at 8.10pm. The Selsey ALB was released by the UK Coastguards at 8.14pm to return to station.

The ALB arrived back at station at 9.00pm and was recovered straight away was down refuelled and made ready for service. The ALB crew tonight were Coxswain Rob Archibald, Mechanic Phil Pitham, James Albrey, Harry Emmence, Tim Scott, and Ian Ford. The Shore crew were Head launcher Simon Hutt, Driver Frank Corby, Mark Penny, and Chris Bowling.



- 5) Which US miler was nicknamed the "Stork in Shorts"?
- 6) Who was Yogi Bear's best friend?
- 7) Which French city stands on the Ill river?
- 8) In which sport do competitors use a curved stick called a caman?
- 9) What is Blue Vinney?
- 10) Who was Russia's first Tsar?
- 11) Which US state's official song is "Yankee Doodle"?

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Ladies of Selsey, come and join us and make new friends at our next meeting.

It will be on Wednesday 10th May at 1.45pm in the Town Hall. Our Speaker will be Fai Dade – "A Flower Demonstration" and we will be having a Coronation Craft Competition



We will also be having a Books/Jigsaws/Plants/and Seasonal Produce Sale Table



If you would like more information, please contact

Ann Jones 01243 607736 or
Heather Coleman 07921525204



Selsey Gardening Club

There will be no evening meeting in May.

Our next meeting will be in June.

Look out for details next month.

Happy Gardening

Two crows were in a field when they noticed a figure that looked like a man in the distance.

"See that over there? What is that?", says the first crow.

The second crow takes a long look, "That's a scarecrow. Looks authentic, doesn't it."

"How can you tell it's a scarecrow and not a person?", replies the first crow.

"Look at it's hand. No mobile phone", says the second crow.

My daughter brought a friend from school and she said his great-great-great-grandfather was coming to pick him up later.

I was impressed and asked: "Does he know how his so many greats grandfather lived for so long?"

My daughter answered: "It's because of my friend's stutter."

Which knight created the round table? Sir Cumference.

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Doug Eaton

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at our next

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Friday 26th May 2023

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The Write Zone with Tara Lennon



What's *not* to love about camping? Fresh air, cooking outdoors, the sense of self-sufficiency and freedom. Campsite toilets. The whole experience is invigorating. At least, that's what I'd convinced myself until recently. My convictions were tested somewhat when I went to Cornwall at Easter. The bright spark of my idea: I'd camp instead of renting. I invited my partner, who has a campervan. 'Why don't you stay with me in the van instead of your tent,' my partner queried. 'But I love my tent', I declared. And indeed, it was true. So it was agreed: he'd stay in his van, and I'd stay in my tent with my dog. We'd have a marvellous time. On Good Friday, the weather was perfect for camping - all blue and gold. The kind that heralds Spring. Ruefully, I observed this to myself as I sat in traffic heading to the West Country. It was the kind of mass exodus only seen in Hollywood disaster movies where citizens attempt to flee impending doom. It felt like days had passed by the time I arrived at the campsite.



I'd promised my partner that I'd fix lunch. Under a fair bit of pressure to make up the time, I set up my gas stove. That's when I discovered my lighter was so rusted it didn't work. I scrambled around for my matches and spent a number of minutes willing the gas to light. The activity started to turn into a competitive sport, me versus the wind. Lunch was eventually served at 3.30pm. By the time lunch was finished we were a bottle of prosecco down and half-way through another. Life was feeling grand. We were camping! In spite of this, I was in no mood to put up my tent. I could have happily stayed in my chair and gazed at the sea. However, I was yanked to my feet as the afternoon was wearing on. The tent was up in a flash and like a nesting bird I set about making it cosy. With my bed blown up, sleeping bag laid out, the dog's bedding next to mine, my seagrass rug and my family set of camping lamps,

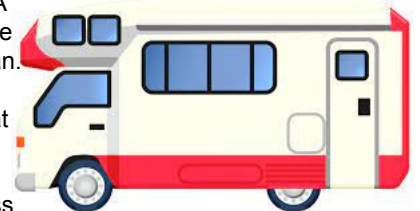
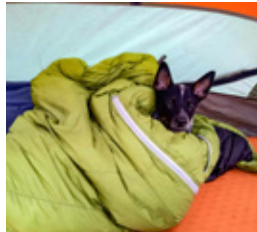


my heart swelled. This was my *thing*. This was camping. I was as happy as a clam.

'Are you *sure* you don't want to sleep in the van tonight?' my partner asked, looking at the weather forecast. 'I'll be fine,' I told him chirpily. After all, I was a self-sufficient camper with all the accoutrements. Stubbornly, I ignored the drop in air temperature. The arctic chill didn't really hit me until the small hours. I pulled my sleeping bag closer and tried to regain sleep, but the cold was a distraction. I felt around for a hole in the tent, wondering if there was something that had come loose. I slid my hand under the dog to check her. Unlike me, she was as warm as toast. I switched on my lamp and extricated myself from my sleeping bag which had managed to twirl itself around my body. I found my rucksack and started to pile on all my clothes. Literally. Still cold, I drifted into an uncomfortable slumber, made worse by the erratic flapping of the tent as the wind got up. Hours later I woke again. My feet felt like they were pointing to the sky. I prodded the air bed. It was like plunging my hand into dough. Bent into an awkward v-shape, sleep was now impossible. Cursing, I contemplated getting the foot-pump which was stashed in the awning. But to engage in foot-pump boot-camp would be enough to stop me from getting back to sleep. I decided to tough it out. But not on my half-deflated air-bed. It was time for my dog to share. I rolled gently onto the floor. My dog was snoring gently under her own sleeping bag. Pulling the excess of her bag across my own shivering form, I snuggled close to her and fell asleep. At daybreak, my eyes felt like grit, my right leg was as stiff as a board against the floor, and my left arm had been welded by the cold into a crook under my chin. Miserably I zipped open the tent awning and was met by an icy blast of wind. I set about making coffee on my trusty gas stove, cupping my hands near the flame. With coffee ready my spirits rallied. I set out my camp chairs to face the blue horizon. My partner strolled over to join me. He looked as fresh as a daisy. 'How did you sleep,' he smiled. Trying to play down my woes, I told him about my cold, restless night. He reminded me about his double bed, proper duvet, en suite with running water, electric lights and heating. And his fridge which was full of prosecco and other goodies. 'There's plenty of room,' he reminded me. I stubbornly maintained my insistence that camping in my tent was what I wanted to do until nightfall. A fierce gale sprung up and the rain set in. I looked at the van. I looked at my tent rocking about on its pegs. I looked at the dog. She looked at me. I made a decision, and I'm sure you won't need to guess too hard to know where the dog and I slept for the rest of the weekend.

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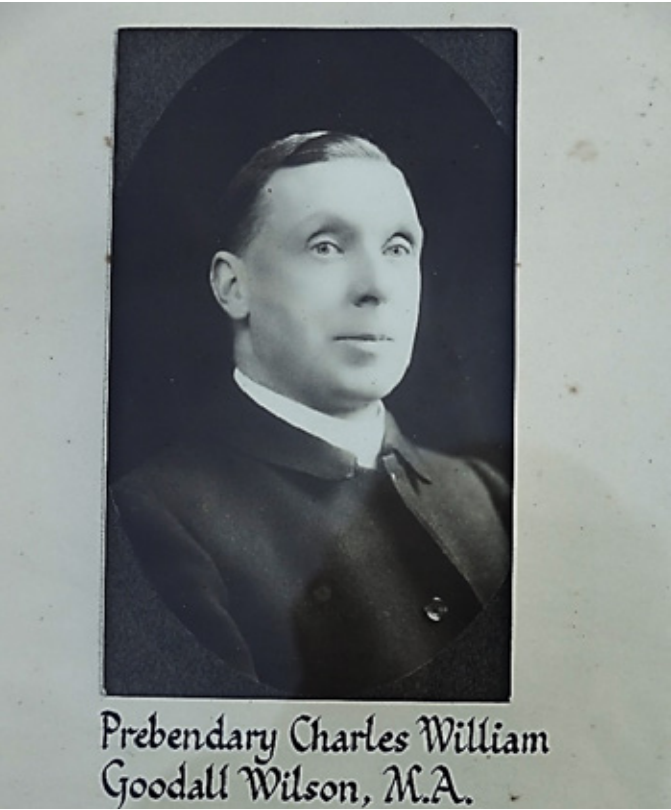


- 12) What does IBM stand for?
- 13) On which musical instrument would you play a "pataflafia"?
- 14) Who was motor-racing's "Flying Finn"?
- 15) Who wrote the play "Chips with Everything"?
- 16) In which city is the Trevi Fountain?
- 17) What is a musical ensemble of nine players called?
- 18) On which of the Channel Islands did Victor Hugo live?
- 19) What was Victoria Beckham's maiden name?
- 20) What is the capital of Alaska? (Not A)

We were doing a security check on passwords, and found that one person was using the following password: "MickeyMinniePlutoHuey LouieDeweyDonaldGoofy London"

When we asked why they were using such a long password, they replied that they were told that it had to be at least 8 characters long and include at least one capital.

CHARLES WILLIAM GOODALL WILSON
15 August 1860 – 5 November 1948



Rev. Charles William Goodall Wilson MA was born in Moxley, Staffordshire and was baptised on 9th November 1860 at All Saints Church, Moxley where his father, John Patrick Wilson, was the incumbent. The church was relatively new as the foundation stone was laid on 3rd May 1850 and the building completed and consecrated on 27th June 1851. The tower was added in 1877.



It was a large family – John, Helen, Edward, Charles, Emily and Alfred. In 1861 they lived at The Parsonage in Darlaston (which seems to be interchangeable with Moxley according to the records). Their mother was Susan Ball Wilson née Collins who was the daughter of a clergyman. In 1871 they lived at 10 Julian Road, Stanton Lacey, Shropshire. By 1881 the family lived in the Vicarage in the High Street Darlaston. Charles was 20 years old and an undergraduate at Pembroke College.

Oxford University Alumni records show that Rev. Charles was the 3rd son of John Patrick Wilson of Moxley and that he was in Pembroke College. He matriculated on 30th October 1880 aged 20 (from Bromsgrove Grammar School), gained a BA in 1883 and an MA in 1887. An email from Paul Arman (Rev. Charles' great-grandson) told me that the BA was 2nd class in Modern History. Paul also very kindly sent me a transcription from the 1937 edition of Crockford's Clerical Directory. Rev. Wilson was ordained a Deacon in 1888 and priest in 1889.

Also in 1889, Rev. Charles William Goodall Wilson MA was ordained as curate of Upper St. Leonards. The ordination took place at Chichester Cathedral and the sermon was preached by the Dean of Chichester. Rather strangely, findmypast records it as appearing in the Sussex Agricultural Express of 24th December. The actual heading of the newspaper is a string of names including The Sussex Express and the Hants and County Advertiser.

On 26th August 1893 the Army and Navy Gazette reported that Rev. Charles William Goodall Wilson MA was to be the Acting Chaplain of the 2nd Volunteer Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment. The following month, on 2nd September, the Volunteer Service Gazette and Military Dispatch, under the heading 'Ecclesiastical Intelligence – Preferments and Appointments' tells us that our Reverend was appointed Vicar of Mountfield, near Battle, in what is now East Sussex. (This was also reported by the Hampshire Advertiser on 24th November 1897 and the Evening Mail on 19th November).

At the Parish Church of Hurstpierpoint, on 21st September 1897, Charles William Goodall Wilson, aged 37, married Eliza Winifred Trueman aged 20 whose father, Frederick, is described as a 'gentleman'. The wedding appeared in the Mid Sussex Times of 21st September 1897 and covered an entire column. Although it is now a tabloid newspaper, back in the day it was a broadsheet. Broadsheets were 29½ inches long and 23½ inches wide and each page contained 7 columns.

'The extreme popularity of the rev. gentleman who has filled the office of Senior Curate since the beginning of 1896 has been well testified during the last few days for, as will be seen below, he has received two public presentations of a pleasing character, besides numerous gifts from private friends and parishioners. During his all but five years' residence in Hurstpierpoint the rev. gentleman has most heartily worked in unity with the Rector and his clerical colleagues...'

The couple received in excess of 115 wedding gifts ranging from a silver tea and coffee service and silver kettle complete with silver spoons through to 3 cheese dishes, 2 silver bonbonnières and a piano. Rev. K H MacDermott (a very familiar name in Selsey) gave him a pair of silver shell butter dishes and knives.

'The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, trimmed with chiffon and pearls, and, as an ornament, a brooch presented by the bridegroom.'

On 17th February 1899 daughter Helen Winifred was born and was baptised on 25th March by her father. In 1901 Rev. Charles lived at The Vicarage at Mountfield with his wife, daughter, mother-in-law and three servants. A daughter, Mary Susan, was born on 4th May 1901 and baptised by her father on 2nd June 1901. A son, John Frederick, was born on 3rd April 1905 and baptised on 30th April 1905 and, again, was baptised by his father. Barbara Anne was born on 7th July 1907 and was baptised on 21st August 1907 with Rev. Charles taking the service.

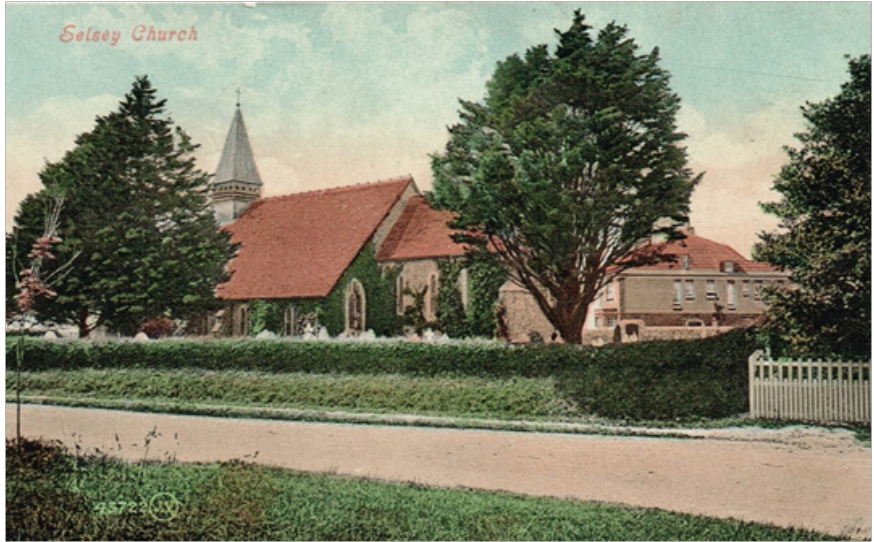
Rev. Charles remained at Mountfield until 1909 and was the Diocesan Inspector of Schools at Chichester between 1906 and 1909. The Chichester Observer of 8th December 1909 carried an article regarding Rev. Charles institution and induction as Rector of Selsey but, unfortunately, another topic was thought to be more significant, appearing higher up the newspaper column....

'JAPAN BOUND STEAMER STRANDED ON PULLAR BANK'.

'Some excitement was caused at Selsey on Monday, when it became known that the steamer 'Glenesk' of 5,000 tons, from Glasgow, Antwerp and London for Yokohama, had gone aground... The Selsey galley, under Pilot Lawrence, put out to sea, followed by the Lifeboat, both boats standing by in case their assistance was required.'

As you may imagine, I plan to look into this topic at another time and will let you all know the outcome.

'NEW RECTOR OF SELSEY'



The Selsey Church was filled on Sunday morning, when the induction of the new Rector, the Rev. Charles William Goodall Wilson, MA formerly Vicar of Mountfield, took place.'

The assembled dignitaries were met at the door by the churchwardens, the Selsey Company of Boy Scouts paraded outside the church, forming a guard of honour to the Bishop.

'After special prayers were said by his Lordship, and the singing of the hymn 'Come, Holy Ghost,' the new Rector, took the customary declarations and oaths. After other formalities were gone through, including the tolling of the bell by the Rector, to shew that he had taken possession of the Church, the Bishop preached from the text 'Jesus said: Feed my sheep, feed My lambs.'

'He went on to urge that the people should give the Rector a hearty greeting at once, and not wait until they met him in the road, or until he visited them in their homes. There was a saying that 'a house-going parson makes a church-going people,' and that was very true, and he was sure their new parson would visit them. The new Rector could not do all the work by himself, for Selsey was too big a parish for that, but the parishioners could do much if they would co-operate with him.'

This picture of St Peter's Church and Rectory is from 1904.

In 1911 Rev. Charles lived in the Rectory in Selsey with his wife, daughter Helen Winifred and a brand new son, Wilfrid Edward who was born on 10th March 1911 and baptised by his father on 5th April 1911. Mother-in-law still lived with them along with a maid, two servants and a 'monthly nurse' as Wilfrid was only 1 month old. Sadly Wilfrid died and was buried on 22nd May 1911, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. Kenneth Holland MacDermott, Vicar of Bosham. Wilfrid was 10 weeks old. Barbara, Mary and John were not at home but were staying with Miss E Mabel James in New Road, Selsey. She was a lady of Private Means with two servants in a house with nine rooms. Sadly, she does not appear in the Kelly's Directory for 1911 or for any other year that I can find but she never seems to have stayed anywhere for very long.

In sharp contrast to the enthusiastic reporting of Rev. Charles' arrival in Selsey, his time as our vicar seems almost to have gone unnoticed in the press as the next newspaper article, in the Mid Sussex Times of 25th May 1915, relates to his having accepted the living of Cuckfield from the Bishop of Chichester. The article tells us that *'he is reputed to be very active, a man of pleasant manners and a zealous worker'.*

Another article followed in the newspaper of 10th August 1915 which reported, at length, on the institution and induction of Rev. Charles as Vicar of Holy Trinity Church at Cuckfield. *'Selsey regretted his leaving, but he came because there was a wider sphere, and he had been sent there to do that work by the Bishop of the diocese, his commanding officer.'*

While he was at Cuckfield he wrote two letters of which I have copies. These came, I believe, from West Sussex Record Office. His handwriting is difficult to read so I offer the following transcription:

The letterhead is embossed 'The Vicarage, Cuckfield, Sussex'.

'7 May 1918

Dear Mrs Kite

It is a great grief to Mrs Wilson and myself, and in fact to us all, to hear that Jack has been reported as 'missing'. We have very happy memories of him with his light, happy nature and his thoroughness in all that he put his hand to, and we can w.....what dreadful suspense you and Mr Kite have to bear, not knowing what has become of him. However we must still hope for the best. It is quite possible that he is a prisoner of war and in that case we may be sure that his pluck and grit will bring him through and that he will come home again. For that we must hope and pray. As you know I always liked Jack very much and were very good friends. With kind regards and the assurance of our most sincere sympathy.

Believe me

Yours very Truly C W G Wilson

Please let me know as soon as you receive any further news. Thank you very much for writing to me.'

The Bath Chronicle and Weekly Gazette of the 29th June 1918 confirmed this story.



The second letter is dated 21 June 1918.

‘ Dear Mrs Kite,

I must send you a few lines to tell you how thankful we are all that you have heard from Jack and to know that he is well and happy, although he is a prisoner. I can well imagine what a great relief it must be to you and Mr Kite and I hope and pray that he may be kept safe and sound and be spared to come home to you. My own boy John will be so pleased to hear the good news. I am sure that Jack will keep up a good heart and I hope that it will not be so very long before he is able to come back. We are all so glad both for his own sake and for yours.

With kind remembrances from Mrs Wilson and myself. Yours very truly, C W G Wilson.’

The mention of John is rather poignant as he was born in 1915 so was only 3 years old.

Rev. Charles continued as Vicar of Cuckfield until 1936 but was also the Rural Dean of Cuckfield from 1919 to 1933 and Chaplain to the Cuckfield Poor Law Union (ie the Workhouse) from 1915 as well as Prebendary of Thorney in Chichester Cathedral from 1916.

Reverend. Charles William Goodall Wilson of Fardells, Lindfield, died on 5 November 1948.

A plaque was erected at Holy Trinity Church in Cuckfield and also at Mountfield.



In Selsey Bill – Historic and pre-Historic, published in 1911, Edward Heron-Allen pays tribute to Charles William Goodall Wilson with the words ‘Selsey is fortunate in possessing again a Rector of antiquarian tastes. He has contributed a transcript of the Registers of Mountfield from 1558 to Phillimore’s Sussex Registers’. I can also add that in 1922 Rev Canon C W G Wilson from Cuckfield subscribed to Sussex Church Music In the Past written by K H MacDermott, L.Th., ARCM, Rector of Selsey.

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Fr. Andrew Wilkes of St Peter’s Church, Selsey who, right at the beginning of his Ministry here, agreed to assist me in photographing the ‘Vicars in the Vestry’ so I could use them in my articles.



Update from the Chichester Neighbourhood Policing Team

Catalytic converter thefts



We are currently seeing a rise in the number of catalytic converter thefts.

Catalytic converters are fitted to vehicle exhausts to reduce the amount of dangerous gases emitted. They are often targeted by thieves as they contain precious metals such as platinum, rhodium and palladium which have risen rapidly in value over recent years.

A thief is able to remove a catalytic converter in less than a minute. These are then sold via scrapyards, online or shipped out of the country.

To protect your vehicle and thwart the thieves:

Where possible park your car in a locked garage overnight. If this isn't possible then choose somewhere that is well lit or overlooked and park the side of the car that is closest to the converter near a fence or wall so that it can't be easily reached.

You can also register your converter and mark it with a forensic marker which will make it harder for thieves to dispose of.

Alternatively speak to your car dealer for advice on locks, guards or alarms which are approved by your vehicle manufacturer.

Signs that a theft is being committed:

- A vehicle has been raised using a car jack in a car park or residential area.
- A loud cutting or drilling sound coming from underneath the vehicle.

If you witness this or see anyone acting suspiciously around a vehicle, then please call us on 999 straight away. If it is safe to do so, take photos of suspects or the number plate of their vehicle(s). Please don't approach suspects as they have been known to threaten and use violence.

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May's Update



The **Selsey Community Forum** has been initiating a drive to be more dementia friendly since 2016.

We set up the **Selsey Dementia Action Alliance** to encourage individuals, families, carers and organisations to join us in our endeavours. Karen Halford now leads on the **Selsey Dementia Action Alliance** (SDAA) and a monthly meeting takes place with local partners attending.. Karen and the team provide a great deal of support to those visiting the **Selsey Care Shop** with related enquiries, some of whom may not have someone to advocate and support them in navigating through various healthcare and statutory systems.

The key aims for us are based on the **Joint Dementia Strategy for 2021-2023**. **Selsey Community Forum** will continue to carry on with these ambitions working in partnership to:

- **Prevent Well** – supporting people to access health care and provide opportunities to maintain a healthy lifestyle, including Mobilising Mindfully at the Rookery and at Together Time.
- **Diagnose Well** - supporting people to access their appointments at the Selsey Medical Practice, providing reminder calls (for those that tend to forget!), and the Buddy Assisted Transport Services (BATS).
- **Supporting Well** - supporting people to access the statutory services, work with adult social care, physio, OT, and work in synergy with proactive care team, falls team, community nursing teams.
- **Living Well** - designing and providing accessible and meaningful activities to promote mental health and well-being, picking up when needs change, and signposting to other support services as required including financial.
- **Dying Well** - promoting the use of the 'My Future Care Handbook'- a service provided by **SCF** to work alongside a person to get their needs and wishes written down in a timely way. For some this may include the use of the ReSpecT Document which we can draft with an individual, their family and carer to acknowledge their end-of-life care wishes.

The strategy and funding has now come to an end but we continue to be committed to identify gaps and deliver services for the people with dementia and their carers. It would be amazing to have you on board to help us too. We do need funding to support us with these endeavours, as the need in Selsey grows.



Over the last year and working in partnership with WSCC/NHS enabled the **Selsey Community Forum** to:

- ✓ Provide training for staff and volunteers making use of the dementia bus- thanks to Bill House for providing the venue.
- ✓ Provide training for staff and volunteers around Reminiscence work- vital for encouraging meaningful activities for people with dementia.
- ✓ Provide weekly inclusive music workshops for people with dementia and their carers facilitated by Belinda Gannon
- ✓ Enable our residents to be part of the county wide Forget Me Not Reflection Event – you will find some of the FMN structures at the Hidden Garden.

- ✓ Enable people to be part of the Platinum Jubilee Celebrations – funding goody bags full of bunting, flags and treats to care homes and people living in their own homes.

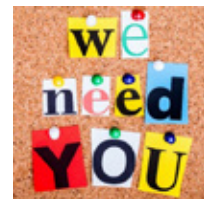


- ✓ Enabled people to be part of the Valentines celebrations early in 2023- again supplying goody bags and music.



During **Dementia Action Week** (15th - 19th May 2023) you could:

1. Find out more about dementia.
2. Become a dementia friend online www.dementiafriends.org.uk
3. Join us for a **Dementia Friend Session** at Waves Café in the High Street on **Monday 15th May 4pm, Wednesday 17th May 4pm, Thursday 18th May 4pm** led by our **Dementia Ambassador Mike Beal**.
4. Sign up to become a more dementia friendly business- please contact Linda@selseycommunityforum.uk
5. Sponsor a future activity see our website for more details www.selseycommunityforum.uk
6. Donate via our website so we can continue to grow our activities in Selsey.
7. Contact us to be part of the **Selsey Dementia Action Alliance**.



Our partners in **Chichester Grange** are running various events - Caroline Thomas (**Chichester Dementia Action Alliance**), the business development manager says: "**Chichester Grange is hosting an Understanding Dementia Event – 21 Things everyone should know on Friday the 19th of May at 10.30am to 12pm – refreshments will be provided**"



Please see advert on the right. This talk is led by myself and is suitable for families who are newly diagnosed and providing care for a loved one at home. For more information, contact caroline.thomas@careuk.com or 01243 956532

Selsey Community Forum- responding to various needs locally

Operations Lead, Karen Pirks, Selsey Community Forum

If you want to know more of the work of **Selsey Community Forum** in the community or are interested to join us as a volunteer bringing your skills to help develop the groups, or simply donate to our community organisation that we will no doubt all benefit from in the future, if not now, then please contact us at The Care Shop.

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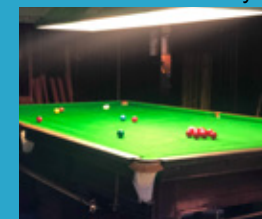
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We will be having a volunteering base present to talk to those who may wish to join (whether adult or child).

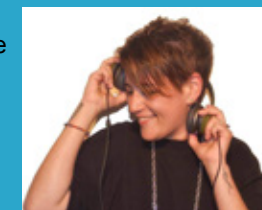
We look forward to seeing you all then.

- 21) What is the emblem of Hull City football club?
- 22) Who wrote the play Miss Julie?
- 23) What is a fata morgana?
- 24) Who was the Roman opposite number of Zeus?
- 25) When was the MOT test for vehicles introduced in the UK?
- 26) When was the Bolshoi Ballet founded : 1676, 1776, 1876?
- 27) What does GPS stand for?
- 28) Whose funeral in 1963 brought Paris to a standstill?

May's What's on

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Nightingale

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

My bottom desk drawer is a graveyard, the final resting place for the obsolete. A broken calculator, foreign coins, buttons and a Maxell C90 cassette given to me a few years ago. I had no means of playing it until I recently discovered my clunky cassette deck hiding in the garage.

An accompanying note says the tape contains “the song of a Nightingale in the churchyard of St John sub Castro, Lewes, spring 1985”. It was recorded by a lady called Barbara from an upstairs window in neighbouring Lancaster Street. After some dusting, re-wiring, buzzing and hissing the sweet sound that swirled from my speakers transported me back over three decades to a time when Reagan negotiated with Thatcher, Paul Hardcastle’s na-na-na-na-Nineteen topped the charts and a Nightingale sang in St John sub Castro.

To be frank, Nightingales aren’t much to look at. Small brown birds; a Robin without the redbreast. But when they



Nightingale
c Derek Middleton
Sussex Wildlife Trust

open their beak there’s a Susan Boyle-like transformation. These drab birds become the world’s most celebrated vocalists. For centuries, poets have praised their performance. Homer, Shakespeare, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Clare, Keats, Dylan and Cohen. Shelley claimed, “A poet is a Nightingale who sits in darkness, and sings to cheer its own solitude with sweet sounds”. Trust young Percy Bysshe to believe the bird was wallowing in its own self-pity. The Nightingale’s song is actually both an aggressive war-cry and a sweet, structured sonnet. A hymn to the silence in the hope of enticing a passing female.

The Nightingale’s optimistic warbles have inspired everyone from the late Vera Lynn to Roxy Music.

A BBC recording of a bird singing in Oxted in 1942 inadvertently captured the roar of Lancasters, Wellingtons, Stirlings and Halifaxes passing overhead laden with bombs destined for Germany. The contrast between innocence and beauty, terror and destruction make it the

most powerful sound I have ever heard.

Nightingales will sing by day but are most famous for never letting up when the sun sets, their beautiful phrasing carrying loud and clear over the muffled grunts and hoots of other nocturnal animals. Once the Nightingale has hooked a partner his nocturnal performances will stop, so there’s a narrow window to hear them. Our Nightingales spend the winter south of the Sahara in a wide belt between Senegal and Kenya, usually returning in late April.

Due to habitat destruction the UK population of this amazing bird –so entwined in our cultural heritage – is in a steep decline. The sound of a Nightingale singing in the centre of Lewes may have been relegated to the bottom drawer of history but we are blessed to still have this bird performing in our Sussex woodlands. We must never let their song of hope be silenced forever.



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Nightingale
c Roger Wilmshurst
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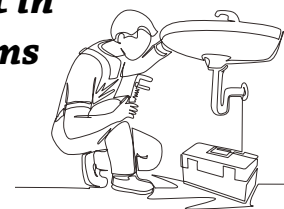
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The Return of the Terns

by Alice McDougall

“It’s summer, you never saw such a blue sky / And here they are, those white birds with quick wings / Sweeping over the waves, chattering and plunging / Their thin beaks snapping, their hard eyes / Happy as little nails” - In her poem ‘Terns’, Mary Oliver evokes the pleasure of sun, sea breeze and the absorbing joy of watching terns. Pagham Harbour is an important breeding area for Little Terns and Sandwich Terns.

Little Terns can be identified by the distinctive white forehead on their black caps and yellow bill with a black tip. As they are social birds you may see a flock rise up together to see off predators. They nest on the beach, making shallow scrapes in which to lay their eggs, and are consequently particularly vulnerable to predators from both ground and the sky: Foxes, badgers, hedgehogs and gulls all have some interest in finding eggs or chicks to feed upon. Flooding as a result of rising spring tides has also been a factor in dwindling numbers and from 2000 to 2015 there was an 18% decline. This has been addressed with the LIFE+ project aimed at increasing the numbers of breeding pairs of terns. Three ‘Tern Islands’ have been constructed from shingle creating ideal habitats for the terns to breed and predators fences have been erected to keep them safe.

It is important that visitors do not pass fenced-off areas or walk across the islands. It is also vital that people keep their dogs on leads; adult Little Terns will abandon their nest if they’ve been disturbed, leaving chicks and nests vulnerable.

The good news is, there has been an increase in fledgling terns since the project’s inception, and last year a record 26 Little Terns hatched, as well as 148 Sandwich Terns – let’s see what this year brings.

Perhaps the final line in Mary Oliver’s poem perfectly sums up the mesmerising and cathartic impact of watching these beautiful birds: “And you find, for hours, you cannot remember the questions that weigh so heavily in your mind”.

Why not join us on one of our guided walks this month to look for our returning seabirds?

Visit our website <https://events.rspb.org.uk/paghamharbour> to book your place. And you can help us protect our nesting little terns by becoming an RSPB Pagham Site Ranger volunteer - contact Rob Yarham, our Volunteer Coordinator, to find out more - email: rob.yarham@rspb.org.uk



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Are between 6yrs to 8yrs. They meet on a Monday evening from 5pm to 6.15pm.



Are between 8yrs to 10yrs. They meet on a Tuesday evening from 6pm to 7.30pm.



Are 10yrs to 14yrs. They meet on a Wednesday evening from 6.30pm to 8.30pm.

Selsey Scout Headquarters
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How do you tell the difference between a bull and a cow?
It’s one or the udder.

What do you call an elephant that doesn’t matter?
An irrele-phant.



Navigating dementia one step at a time

Hearing a loved one has been diagnosed with dementia can be overwhelming, leaving many feeling confused about the future and what it holds for their loved one and themselves. A lot of this uncertainty can stem from the many misconceptions about the condition.

Suzanne Mumford, Head of Nursing, Care and Dementia Services at Care UK, says:

"Our recent survey has revealed many misunderstandings about dementia. Nearly a fifth don't know memory loss is associated with dementia and almost 20 per cent believe that if a family member develops dementia, it means they will too. A further 14 per cent claim people living with dementia can't lead a meaningful life.*

In reality, dementia is a condition that can be managed to ensure those who live with it can continue to lead fulfilling, meaningful lives and can be supported to still do the things they love."

To help people navigate through their dementia journey, Care UK has created a new video guide, **'One step at a time'**. In this guide, you'll hear advice from dementia specialists,

including Suzanne Mumford, and residents' families on how to deal with the initial diagnosis, how to live well with dementia and what support is available for carers.

Living well with dementia

Suzanne adds: *"There are so many ways people can live active and fulfilling lives after being diagnosed with the condition, and we find that most people don't know just how impactful the small changes can be – from diet adjustment to physical and mental exercise.*

"We hope this guide helps to relieve some of the pressures people face after a diagnosis."

Support for family carers

Caring for a loved one living with dementia can be extremely challenging which is why it's important to take time to care for yourself.



At Care UK's Chichester Grange care home in Chichester, their friendly team of dementia experts are on hand to support you every step of the journey, whether it's a listening ear over a cuppa or time out with respite care.

To find out more about the dementia care at Chichester Grange care home, please call **01243 684831**.

To download the 'One step at a time' video guide, or to view the results of the poll, visit careuk.com/one-step-at-a-time or scan this QR code.



*A OnePoll survey of 2,000 people commissioned by Care UK, one of the country's largest care providers.



Dementia
advice from
experts

One step at a time

A video guide to navigating dementia

Our new video guide offers expert advice to help you navigate dementia, from initial diagnosis, to living well with the condition and self-care tips for carers.

Download the guide at careuk.com/one-step-at-a-time or scan the QR code.



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DONNA'S DELIBERATIONS

Hello, my lovely fellow Selsonians! Now, I know it's May, but let's not get too excited - remember the saying 'Ne'er cast a clout till May is out?' Basically, don't discard the woolly jumpers and the coats until the end of May. Good advice, I think.



Hopefully, we are slowly making our way into the summer - I think it was a long winter, which kind of 'merged' into spring! Such is the British weather. Let's face it, though, the summer can be pretty erratic weatherwise. We have the blazing sunshine which means we are all throwing off cardigans and jackets in record time, only to need them again the following day. No wonder it's a constant source of conversation. It does bring with it a certain sense of anticipation, though - just how long will it last this time - will it be over with in a week, or will we still be basking in the sunshine in October? At least no one can say it's boring! We have friends in Florida, and they find the weather too predictable - sun every day! (Personally I could do with a bit of that predictability!)



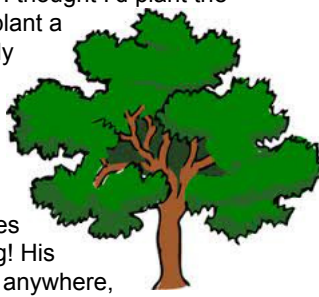
When you think about it, it must be quite funny watching us trying to take in the rays at the first bit of sunshine - we kind of huddle together in groups on any bit of green or pavement which seems to be in line with the sun! Fair enough when you consider that we were probably trying to ward off frostbite the week before!

Our weather was always a constant source of conversation when I taught English as a foreign language; all my students were aware of the peculiarities of the meteorological system over here. I recall one day, when we were due to go out for a country walk, it looked quite foreboding, low, grey clouds with a persistent drizzle - you know the sort of day - when you want to draw the curtains, and settle down with the TV or a good book and a cuppa! One of my students was adamant that she was going on the walk, which of course meant that yours truly had to go as well, so on went the wellies, (bought specifically for her trip here!) the waterproof jacket (also bought for her trip here!) and off we went. We trudged through the very muddy fields, avoided the cow pats as far as possible, and made conversation around the 'greenery'. Surprisingly, my student wasn't in the least bothered; she actually found it quite funny and said she wanted to go home having experienced a typical English summer! Obviously, we were happy to oblige! We even came upon a cow, which let out a very large "moo!" Apparently, my student had never been so close to a cow before, but seemed to manage okay, she just smiled and waved at it! Unfortunately, though, our walk was not without mishap. We took what I thought would have been a shortcut, all was fine, until she stepped onto a log which had a bit of moss on it - she went flying and landed right in the middle of a seriously muddy puddle. I watched it unfold, but couldn't do anything about it, until she landed, looking rather confused. Fortunately, no harm was done. I thought it may have rather spoilt her day, but it was quite the opposite - she had literally thrown herself into the curiosity of a truly English summer, and actually enjoyed it. We made our way back to a pub, absolutely soaked to the bone to dry out and warm up, and she happily made a call to her parents excited that she hadn't just read about our weird weather, she'd experienced it! I try to remember that day, whenever we get up to darkened skies and wet weather again - it may be a pain for us, but for my student, it was a brilliant day!



Once things start to warm up a bit, people start to get back out into the gardens, and this year, I'm quite excited to be able to plant trees I've actually managed to grow from seeds! I have a few oaks which have grown from acorns from an oak tree planted during Queen Victoria's time over at Osborne House on the Isle of Wight,

and a handful of cherry trees I grew from cherries I'd bought from the greengrocer. Given that I have a garden the size of a handkerchief, I'm not entirely sure where I thought I'd plant the oaks, but there you go! I may 'phantom' plant a tree one night, so if a mighty oak suddenly starts to grow in the middle of the Asda roundabout.....(that was a joke by the way, inappropriate spot...I do realise.) There is actually a chap (from Belfast, I believe) who calls himself 'The Phantom Planter'; he just goes around planting trees of various species when no one is looking! His challenge to everyone is to 'plant a tree - anywhere, anytime, any place.' I quite like that. He's planted all sorts of fruit trees, cuttings from willows and probably anything else you can think of! One of the best quotes I've ever heard about tree planting came from someone called Rabindranath Tagore. He said 'The one who plants trees, knowing he will never sit in their shade, has at least started to understand the meaning of life'. Brilliant quote.



While I was working out how to grow my 'trees from seed' (or stone in the case of the cherries...) I learnt about 'stratification' - prepare to be amazed.....Cherry stones have to go into the fridge for about 10 weeks. This is because they need to go through the sort of cold period that they would experience naturally during the winter, prior to germinating in the spring. If you pop them into the fridge, you are artificially mimicking that. I did this, then I planted them in compost and away they went! Very easy, and quite rewarding! How long they will actually take to bear fruit - if indeed they ever do, remains to be seen, but I've enjoyed having a go, and I fully intend to earn my stripes as a 'phantom planter'!



A life size picture? Ed.

Recently, my daughter has been going through the process of awaiting offers from universities - it's a really stressful time for many of our young people at the moment - not only are they heading into exam season, but they are also waiting with bated breath to see if they've been offered a place at their chosen university. I think it's a very anxious time to be a student! Back in the day, when I went to university, it was a very different world. It was pretty much accepted that only a small percentage of us would get there, and being females, there wasn't any real expectation that we would necessarily do anything particularly scientific - although there were some exceptions of course. It's good to see that this has changed but we are still only seeing around 35% of female students studying science, technology, engineering and mathematics subjects. Those areas are in really high demand, and it's a necessary subject area for growing the economy and being competitive globally. Let's hope we women soon close the gap! I ended up studying psychology, albeit as a science, but I really wanted to study law. Sadly, despite having no tuition fees then, it was a protracted process for me to qualify to actually practise, and as it was just my mum and me, frankly I had no chance - we couldn't afford it. Thankfully, although it's still not easy, I think we've moved forward somewhat and although the student loans can be eye watering, at least there are more ways around funding these days, meaning that more of our young people can go into professions they are really enthusiastic about! Very best of luck to anyone taking exams this term.

So, I hope you all have a lovely May (it was my mum's name) May was named after Maia, the Goddess of Growth or Spring. Of course, this will be a particularly special month this year because of the coronation; the first one many of us will have seen 'live'.

Take care, enjoy the extra bank holiday and let's hope that we have finally turned the corner into springtime!

Donna Johnson donnajohnson279@gmail.com

*** 'I TOLD YOU I WAS ILL' ***

Should you happen to be passing by
A Winchelsea church near to Rye
Come and give me a wave in my Milligan grave
I have no other fish here to fry

Yet my mad mind was not filled with dread
As I lay there upon my death bed
They told me I was well I told them I was ill
They just didn't believe what I said

I snuffed it a fair time ago
It's a good twenty years or so
And my hole in the ground's not as bad as it sounds
Take my word for it, I should know

I viewed this life as absurd
The folly of my written word
Always fantastic but never too drastic
The lunatic has to be heard

It was always a drag to conform
To me this was never the norm
As the leading light Goon I was never in tune
There was much lunacy to perform

So as you can tell, I've expired
All daisies pushed up as required
Now they'll know they were wrong, I was right all along
And that from life here on Earth . . . Spike's retired!

JOHN BYRNE/JASON BETON AUGUST 2022
ARTWORK JASON BETON



29) Who was the first singer to sell a million copies of a record?

30) What is the collective noun for peacocks?

31) Which actor, playwright and composer was known as "The Master"?

32) Which major treatie was concluded with the Maoris in 1840?

33) Which English footballer was the first subject of This Is Your Life?

34) Which was formed first, The Boy Scouts or The Boys Brigade?

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PLEASE COME TO OUR AGM – OPEN TO ALL

The Annual General Meeting will be held at St Peters Church Hall on Saturday 24th June at 11am. All present and prospective members are welcome. Representatives of the Selsey Medical Practice will also be present and will be pleased to talk to you and answer any questions.

FRIENDS SUPPORT TWO NEW SERVICES FOR SELSEY MEDICAL CENTRE PATIENTS

With the start of the new financial year the Friends of Selsey Medical Practice are reminded to renew their membership for the coming year.

The Friends are a group of Selsey and Sidlesham residents who collect and give funds to enable the Selsey Medical Practice to purchase equipment and services not normally provided by the NHS.

We are proud to remind you that so far this year the Friends have donated £35,000 to fund a new Care Shop staff member. This person assists any local individual with non-medical issues such as debt, employment, form-filling and other general advice. This service is available at Selsey Medical Practice every Thursday with or without an appointment.

The Friends have also committed a £3,000 contribution towards an initial 6-month trial, offering a private car service to take patients in need of assistance from their homes to Selsey Medical Practice and back. This service will also extend to hospital appointments at St Richards, Worthing Hospital and Queen Alexandra in Portsmouth. It is known that similar services elsewhere in the UK directly help the NHS by reducing the number of patients who fail to get to their appointments (DNAs). To enquire about using this service please contact the Care Shop in Selsey High Street (next to Raycrafts), telephone 01243 201616.

If every one of the 12,500 patients who can use Selsey Medical Practice were to join the Friends and donate £5 per annum, £62,500 would be raised for new services every year.

To become a Friend of Selsey Medical Centre you will find membership forms at the surgery, or please phone 01243 607869 and talk to our Membership Secretary, who will welcome your call!

TLH/5/23

A taxi passenger tapped the driver on the shoulder to ask him a question.

The driver screamed, lost control of the car, nearly hit a bus, went up on the footpath, and stopped inches from a shop window.

For a second, everything was quiet in the cab. Then the driver said, "Look, mate, don't ever do that again. You scared the living daylight out of me!"

The passenger apologized and said, "I didn't realize that a little tap would scare you so much."

The driver replied, "Sorry, it's not really your fault. Today is my first day as a cab driver — I've been driving a funeral van for the last 25 years."

Sunday 14th May 2023
Start between 1pm and 3pm

TEAS REFRESHMENTS STALLS

Pushchairs & children with scooters can go up to 2 miles on a tarmac path

Dogs on leads welcome
Car parking on site

Charity Walk
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1 OR 5 MILE WALK
£5 Adults/£2 Children (under 5's free)
All sponsored walkers FREE!

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The Selsey Cancer Relief Fund are pleased to advise that they have bought for St Richards Hospital 8 off heat pads for the Fernhurst Centre.



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Selsey Methodist Church

Happy Birthday!

"But it's not my birthday!" do I hear you protest?

Well, maybe it's not your birthday in May (if it is, then many happy returns) but I was thinking about the Church (and not just Selsey Methodist Church, our anniversary is in July – I mean the Church, the very beginning of Christianity).

The exact date of the Church's birthday moves around as it's the Sunday 50 days after Easter. Known as Pentecost it celebrates the day Jesus disciples moved from being a rag-tag group of individuals to an empowered group who had 3,000+ sign up on the first day. If you're interested, you can read all about it in the Bible in Acts 2. The change in the disciples was so dramatic that some thought they were drunk but the truth was much more exciting.

The new Church grew quickly as people saw the difference in those that followed "The Way" – an extended family who supported and cared for each other. In this new community, everybody was welcome, everybody was valued and everybody had a place. There were different roles and, as the Church continued to grow, a need for organisation and leadership but leadership was equated with service rather than power.

Our Churches today look to continue that welcome, that sense of togetherness and pulling together for the good of all. We don't always get it right but it doesn't stop us trying. In many of the things we do but, more importantly, who we are, we try to copy all that was good in that early Church that quickly spread across the lands of the Mediterranean and, ultimately to the UK and on into the whole world.

As always, we – and all the Churches in Selsey - would love to see you at any of our services or events but, at the very least, think of us on 28th May as we celebrate our collective birthday.

With all good wishes

Tim ☺

Tim Cooper

Local Lay Pastor, Selsey Methodist Church

Happy Birthday Church!

The Selsey Shantyman Newsletter May 2023

Very little news this month, we are busy gearing up for our summer season.

There is now one change from previous summers where we have performed at the RNLI Lifeboat Apron on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

Unfortunately that pattern has had to go due to the demands of the overall summer programme. However we will be performing an extra evening event at 7pm. (weather permitting) namely:-

Friday June 16th

(Please make a note in your diary.)

The overall programme in and around Selsey appeared in the April edition of Selsey Life.

(If you missed the issue, and why did you, check out our back issue on www.selseylife.weebly.com Ed.)

Why are football grounds always so cold?
They're filled with fans.

Do you know what's odd? Every other number.



St Wilfrid's Hospice
Making a difference to local lives

Moonlight Walk fundraising will be doubled!

You will be excited to hear that for 2023, an incredibly kind, local anonymous sponsor has pledged to match all donations up to £50,000! This means that every pound you raise for the Hospice at the Moonlight Walk, will be doubled for the first £50,000 of fundraising!

Sign-up to join the much-loved Moonlight Walk on June 17th starting at Chichester College, and begin your fundraising to help make a difference to local lives stwh.co.uk/moonlight

*The Moonlight Walk is proudly sponsored by Henry Adams

Shop Father's Day gifts at our charity shops

Father's Day is coming up on June 18th, and our 12 local charity shops are full of sustainable, pre-loved and high-quality gifts that Dad will love, that won't break your budget. Start shopping early and avoid the last-minute rush!

To find your local store, visit stwh.co.uk/shops

Spaces still available for the Great South Run!

Why not get active and join #TeamStWilf this year?

We have a very limited number of places available for the Great South Run on the 14th-15th October 2023. These exclusive spaces are available at a discounted rate of £25, with a suggested minimum fundraising target of £200. Why not go the extra mile for St Wilfrid's this October!

To find out more and book your place, please email fundraising@stwh.co.uk or call 01243 755184.



St. Peter's Church Forthcoming Events

Some Dates for your Diary:

SPRING FAIR - MONDAY 29th MAY 12-3pm

'RACE NIGHT' - SATURDAY 8th JULY @ 7pm
Entry £10 which includes Fish n' Chips supper.
Event to be held in the Church Hall.

'ABBA' - SATURDAY 12th AUGUST
to be held at Selsey Centre

SUMMER FAIR - MONDAY 28th AUGUST 12-3pm

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

XMAS FAIR - SATURDAY 25th NOVEMBER

More Details of these and other Events will follow

WATCH THIS SPACE !!

Brahms REQUIEM

Sung in English

plus 'Variations on a Theme by Haydn'

Chichester Cathedral
Saturday 20 May 2023 at 7.30pm

Fernhurst Choral Society
70th Anniversary Concert
in aid of Dementia Support



Conductor—Timothy Ravalde

The Downland Sinfonia

Fernhurst Choral Society

Tickets £25, £20, NUS £5, under 18s free

via www.fernhurstchoralsociety.org.uk

or Tel 01730 815708

Fernhurst Choral Society will perform Brahms Requiem at Chichester Cathedral on Saturday 20 May 2023 under the direction of their conductor Tim Ravalde. Brahms *Requiem* one of the highlights of the choral repertoire and it will be sung in English. The choir will be accompanied by the Downland Sinfonia who will also play Brahms *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*.

The concert begins at 7.30pm. Tickets at £25, £20, students £5 and under 18s free can be purchased via www.fernhurstchoralsociety.org.uk or Tel 01730 815708. The concert will be in aid of Dementia Support.

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In the Garden

our monthly guide to gardening - In memory of Giles Peare

Jobs for May

Any remaining Spring bedding plants must be cleared away this month. Fading Tulip and Daffodil foliage looks awful and in many cases the bulbs are best dug up and discarded. New ones, which are pretty cheap these days, can be planted in the Autumn. Alternatively, move the best of the existing ones to a spare piece of ground to finish ripening and re-plant later.

Plant out young Sweetcorn from mid-May. Plant in blocks of a dozen or more, to get even pollination, spacing plants about 15" apart in each direction. You can also sow Sweetcorn seeds directly into fertile, well-manured ground, in an open, sunny, sheltered site. Sow two or three to each planting space, thin out the weakest and water regularly.

There are tray loads of tempting Herbs on sale at garden centres now, so even if you don't want to sow your own, there is no excuse for not having home-grown leaves to use in the kitchen. If you grown them in pots, choose a conservatory, sunny terrace or windowsill and plant into John Innes No. 3 compost, which is free-draining and easy for the roots to settle into. No Herb Garden should be without Rosemary, Thyme, Sage, Mint, Lavender, Dill and Basil.

Tip Top Tips

- Don't forget the value of black cotton in the protection of seedlings.
- Remember to place some straw between Strawberry plants this week.
- Don't water with a spout when mist spray is essential.
- Do not broadcast seed without mixing it with sand or fine soil.
- Always earth up Peas - if affords protection and economises water.
- The word Gazebo comes from the Victorian expression 'gase-about' - a shelter from where you can see your entire garden.
- What do you call a stolen Yam? A hot potato!
- Carrots are easier to scrape if dunked in boiling water first.
- To cook delicious Broad Beans, add some chopped Parsley to the water.

- 35) What were the names of the Flowerpot Men? (Not the group)
 36) What is the medical term for white blood cells?
 37) What is the popular name for the crane fly?
 38) What was the capital of the Confederacy during the US Civil War?
 39) Who is the patron saint of taxi drivers?
 40) In Roman numerals, what does the letter D represent?
 41) When was tea first brought to England: 1615, 1651, 1705?
 42) Which element has the smallest atomic weight?
 43) Who directed the film Four Weddings and a Funeral?
 44) What is America's longest running sitcom?

The National Garden Scheme: Tuppenny Barn Organic small holding in Southbourne open for groups BY ARRANGEMENT.



Tuppenny Barn is an iconic, organic smallholding used as an outdoor classroom to teach children about the environment, sustainability and healthy food. 2½ acres packed with a wildlife pond, orchard with heritage top fruit varieties, two solar polytunnels, fruit cages, raised vegetables, herbs and cut flower garden. Willow provides natural arches and wind breaks. Bug hotel and beehives support vital pollinators. Plants for sale in aid of Tuppenny Barn Education (children's charity).



Most of the grounds are accessible for wheelchairs, but undulated areas are more difficult.

Visits by arrangement 16 Jan to 7 Oct for groups of 12 to 30. Admission £5, children free. Food intolerances & allergies catered for. Please contact Maggie Haynes to discuss your requirements and arrange a date for a bespoke visit. Maggie Haynes 01243 377780 contact@tuppennybarn.co.uk

Refreshments and plants for sale in aid of Tuppenny Barn Education (children's charity).

The National Garden Scheme

Founded in 1927 by the Queen's Nursing Institute to raise funds for community nursing means that gardens, health and community are at the heart of what we do at the National Garden Scheme. Every ticket bought, every garden visited, and every cake and cup of tea savoured translates into millions of pounds in donations not only to some of the UK's best loved nursing and health charities but to garden charities and community projects too.

In 2022 we made donations of 3.11 million. Beneficiaries include Marie Curie, Macmillan Cancer Support and Parkinson's UK.

Visit <https://ngs.org.uk> for more information about the work of the National Garden Scheme, to search for gardens opening in your area or to find out how to open your own garden

Photos below Judi Lion



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.

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READING FRIENDS

1st Friday of the month 10.30-11.30am.

Selsey Library

Everyone welcome.

28 March 2023

Selsey lifeboat launched to assist fishing vessel drifting dangerously close to the beach at Pagham.

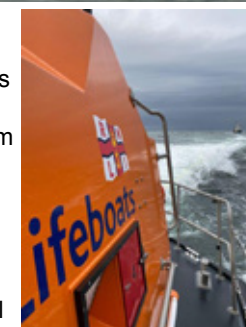


The Selsey all-weather lifeboat (ALB) launched at 4.25pm on Tuesday 28 March after the UK Coastguards received a report of a 12m motor fishing vessel (MFV) drifting two miles south west of Bognor.

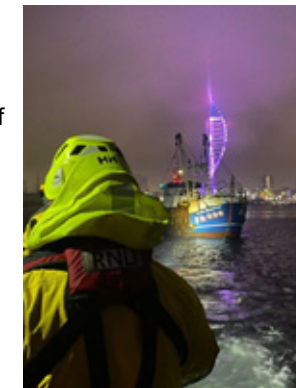
The ALB was requested to find the casualty vessel and make an assessment as to what assistance was required. The lifeboat arrived on scene with the MFV at 4.32pm to find the vessel now under a mile off the beach at Aldwick and rapidly moving towards the beach with an onshore wind of southerly force 6-7 with a moderate to rough sea state. The two crew on the MFV reported a fuel line had fractured and they were unable to repair it.



The Coxswain decided the vessel was in danger of running aground on the beach and the best course of action was to pass a line to the vessel and establish a tow between the ALB and the MFV. At 4.48pm the tow was established, and a course was set for Portsmouth Harbour as this was the most suitable port of safety. Due to the sea conditions for the first five miles of the tow the speed was reduced to three knots but once the Looe channel buoys were passed the conditions moderated and five knots was reached with the tide helping.



Portsmouth Harbour entrance was reached at 11.15pm and the MFV was safely berthed alongside at Haslar Marina with the assistance of Hilhead Coastguard Rescue team at 11.35pm. The UK Coastguard released the ALB at 11.45pm and the ALB departed Portsmouth and arrived back at station at 12.30am and was recovered straight away washed down refuelled and made ready for service.



The lifeboat crew tonight were Coxswain Dave Lamdin, Mechanic Phil Pitham, Colin Pullenger, Max Wiseman, Harry Emmence, Neil Hopcraft. Shore crew Head Launcher Chris Bowling, Driver Richard Wiseman, Simon Hutt, Melisa Fletcher, Mark Penny, Richard Brady.

RIP Boiled water... you will be mist.



Short Mat Internal Competitions Results

Singles:

Open	Denise Merritt- Elaine Sadler	Denise winning 21-15
Men's	John Hardy – Marcus Whiting	John winning 21-14
Ladies	Val Foyle – Jan Obermayer	Val winning 21-2
Non-winners	Marcus Whiting – Mike Lockyer	Marcus winning 22-14

Pairs:

Chairman's Cup	Peter Blackman / Cheryl Brown – Paul Holland / Elaine Sadler	Peter and Cheryl winning 15-14
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Open	Roy Tolhurst / Marcus Whiting – Val Foyle / Tony Dade	Roy and Marcus winning 2 sets to 1
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Drawn Tournament	Danny Arnold / Sarah Fewster – Elaine Sadler / Les Jewiss	Danny and Sarah winning 20-12
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Ladies	Val Foyle / Gill Oliver – Cheryl Brown / Jan Obermayer (S)	Val and Gill won 102-91
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Mens	Peter Blackman / Tony Dade – Trevor Plaistow / Mike Lockyer	Peter and Tony won 100-90
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Open Singles
Denise Merritt, Elaine Sadler.



Men's Singles
Marcus Whiting, John Hardy.



Ladies Singles
Val Foyle, Jan Obermayer.



Mens Pairs
Trevor Plaistow, Mike Lockyer, Peter Blackman, Tony Dade.



Drawn Tournament
Danny Arnold, Sarah Fewster, Elaine Sadler, Les Jewiss.



Ladies Pairs
Cheryl Brown, Jan Obermayer, Val Foyle, Gill Oliver.



March 18th Avocets v Norfolk Cubs

Avocets were at home to Norfolk Cubs in the Rinks League where they won on one mat, drew on the other and won overall, taking 5 league points. 45-29

March 25th Bitterns v Fittleworth Swans

Bitterns were at home to Fittleworth Swans in the Triples League. They won on one mat and lost on the other but won overall so taking 4 league points from the game. 35-37

March 26th Avocets v Midhurst Eagles

Avocets were away to Midhurst Eagles in the Rinks League. They lost on both mats and overall, so did not gain any league points. 37-48

April 4th Avocet Wings v Bognor Spitfires

Avocet Wings went to Bognor for the return match against Spitfires in the Triples league. They didn't gain any league points and there was no friendly

April 15th Avocets v Norfolk Cubs

Avocets travelled to Littlehampton to play their last rinks game of the season. A very enjoyable afternoon was had on both rinks even though Avocets were unable to gain any league points. There was no friendly rink.

Summer season

Short mat will continue throughout the summer and anyone wishing to join should contact Julia McLaren julia.mclaren@outlook.com

Tennis

Tournaments

The following tournaments are in the tennis calendar:

Play your way to Wimbledon Tournament

Men's Doubles Sunday 30th April

Ladies Doubles Sunday 14th May

RNLI Fund Raising Event – men and ladies doubles 23rd May 2023

Foxhill Ladies 8 Tournament v Crablands

Ladies 8 Tuesday 15th August



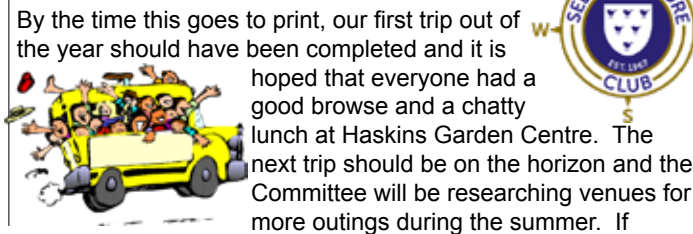
Socials

Friday 31st March was our Kids and Adults Fun Night which included Skittles. Dena and Carl did a wonderful job entertaining the children in the hall with a variety of fun games while upstairs Viv, Maureen and Penny supervised the Skittles for our Juniors and Adults. A fun night was had by all. Thank you to our volunteers for making this happen.



The socials will have a rest for the summer and start again in the autumn.

Selsey Venture Club



By the time this goes to print, our first trip out of the year should have been completed and it is hoped that everyone had a good browse and a chatty lunch at Haskins Garden Centre. The next trip should be on the horizon and the Committee will be researching venues for more outings during the summer. If members have any suggestions of suitable destinations, please let the office know.

As you know, the club is only partly financed by the annual membership fees, with the remainder of the expenses of maintaining the bus fleet being covered by the sales from the Saturday shop and occasional donations and legacies.

The shop is open every Saturday from 9am to 1pm at the Club's home, next to the smaller Co-op, just off the High Street. Donations of items are carefully sorted and there are always fantastic bargains.

We sell:

Ladies', men's and children's clothing, shoes and accessories – in the 'Boutique' and the separate men's department.



China, glassware, toys, jigsaws, bric-a-brac and books.

Miscellaneous small household items.

We DO NOT SELL furniture or electrical items.

There is a constant turnover of stock, so you need to visit regularly to pick up the best bargains.

If you enjoy chatting to the public and selling, the Saturday team would really love some help. As the weather gets warmer, the shop gets busier and we are not getting any younger.

Call in on a Saturday morning or phone the office (01243 605115) between 9.30 and 11.30am on weekdays.

We are, of course, always on the look out for more minibus drivers too.

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 Marcus on 607347

email: info@selseycarpetbowls.co.uk

www.selseycarpetbowls.co.uk

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

ARTS DREAM SELSEY PRESENTS

THREE PLAYS FOR SUMMER

MYSTERY, DRAMA & COMEDY

By Gillian Plowman

"The sea is always changing"

Philip & Rowena (the drama)
Thurs May 4th 7.30pm
Fri May 5th 7.30pm

The Busters (the comedy)
Sat June 3rd 7.30pm
Sun June 4th 2.30pm

A SEA CHANGE (the mystery)
Fri June 30th 7.30pm
Sat July 1st 7.30pm

St Peter's Hall
75 St Peter's Crescent,
Selsey PO20 0NA

Tickets
£10 for each play
refreshments available

Tickets (cash or card)
from Brent Lodge Charity Shop
7 New Parade, Selsey PO20 0QA
or online
www.ticketsource.co.uk/artsdreamselsely

The Busters

George and Duncan have been persuaded to go to The Busters well-being and weight loss class where they meet and band together to brave the odds! The evening takes a dramatic turn as secrets, revelations and conflicts bubble to the surface, and new horizons appear for both men.

- 45) Which poet wrote "Go and catch a falling star"?
- 46) What musical instrument do aulophobics fear?
- 47) Whose legislative body is the Tynwald?
- 48) Which extinct bird was originally called a Walckvogel?
- 49) Who, in 1954, was the first BBC Sports personality of the Year?
- 50) "The Impossible Dream" is a song from which musical?
- 51) Against which country did Britain go to war in 1836?
- 52) What are "breesks"?
- 53) What is alloyed with steel to make it stainless?
- 54) What, in the culinary world, is a magirist?
- 55) What is 0.621371 of a mile?
- 56) Who composed "The Stars and Stripes Forever"?
- 57) In Hamlet, who is a "Prince of Norway"?
- 58) Which England fast bowler was nicknamed "Typhoon"?
- 59) What is sound too low for human hearing called?
- 60) In which country is the city of Dumdum?
- 61) What breed of dog is caniche in French?
- 62) Which two actors does Michael Jackson thank on the sleeve notes of "Bad"?



The course is beginning to wear its golden yellow colours, daffodils popping up all over the course and the gorse bushes beginning to burst into bloom. Over Easter the weather was warm and sunny (is Spring finally here?) and then back to the rain. Rain has played a large part in the first month of the season, the course had to be closed due to torrential rain and Cups and Trophy competitions had to be postponed. However quite a few competitions managed to get played thanks to the tremendous work that the ground-staff are doing to keep the course open most of the time. There have been a lot of improvements to the course during the winter including two new raised tee areas for the men on the first hole.

On the 25th February the Lady Captain, Jaqui Towns, held her charity coffee morning in the Club house. The club house was packed as over 50 people went along to enjoy the tea and coffee and the delicious home-made cakes, cheese straws and mince pies, all donated by the lady golfers. The morning started at 10.00 and finished at 12.00. During that time ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the refreshments, generously entered the raffle and purchased items from the craft stall and the cake stall. The proceeds from the event, together with a few donations received, raised an incredible **£897** for the Aldingbourne Turst. A very enjoyable morning was had by all who came along.

Another event held by the Ladies was their Open Day, yes, they did have a very busy month. The Open Day was held on 25th March and quite a few ladies were interested in the club and tried the putting and some then went on to have a go at driving the ball with the Professional James on the practice range. 6 Ladies have joined the club, for one lady it is a return to the club after a few years of not playing and everyone is delighted to welcome her back. The other ladies are fairly new to golf and are all enthusiastically getting their clubs etc sorted and learning the rules and having lessons and it will not be long before they will be playing in the competitions, perhaps 9 holes to start with and then on to the main ladies competitions. It was a very successful Open Day.

Now for the golf the ladies have managed to play during March. The first 18 hole competition of the year, a Stableford, was played on on 6th March. The ladies put on their wet weather gear and braved the elements. The competition was won by Carol Smith



with 36 points and Eddie Williamson came in second with 33 points.

On 13th March round 1 of the first major competition was played, the King Farlow Medal. 10 ladies managed to complete the course in very windy conditions. Carol Smith came in with a net score of 77 and Gillian Hill scored a net 84 to

come second, also Gillian had the lowest gross score of 107. The second round was played on 20th March and again Carol Smith came first with an even better net score of a net 68 which was 4 under par of the course, the par of the Selsey golf course is 72 for the ladies. Also Carol had the lowest gross score of 99. Alison Weller was the runner up with a net 73. Carol Smith is this year's winner of the King Farlow Medal. Carol has got off to a very good start to the year. Wel done Carol



The ladies competition on 27th March had to be cancelled due to the weather and will be played later in the year.

Along side the main competitions each Monday, a 9 hole competition is played for those ladies who do not want to play a full 18 holes. The first 9 hole competition was played on 6th March and was won by Carole Redman, second was Sue Cockayne. The next 9 hole competition was played on 20th March and again this was won by Carole Redman and the runner-up was Jillie Ranscombe.

Well done to Carole another good start to the season.

Hopefully the weather will improve as we go into May and all the ladies including the new members will be able to enjoy the course in all its spring and early summer glory; blossoms bursting in the trees and hedgerows, wild flowers beginning to appear alongside the fairways and ducklings and moorhen chicks scurrying after their parents.

STEP UP FOR A PAW-SOME CAUSE! TAKE PART IN THE AIR AMBULANCE CHARITY KENT SURREY SUSSEX HOUND HIKE 100 AND HELP RAISE VITAL FUNDS

Air Ambulance Charity Kent Surrey Sussex (KSS) is inviting dog lovers to take part in *Hound Hike 100* to help raise vital funds for the life-saving charity.

The event encourages participants to walk a total of 100 kilometres or 100 miles with their canine companions during the 31 days of May. Participants can walk at their own pace, in their own time, on days and times to suit them, and at locations of their choice.

Nick Turrell, Community Fundraising Manager, KSS said: "*Hound Hike 100* is a wonderful way to give your dog walks a purpose this May. Each year, KSS needs to raise £16.6M – the equivalent of £45K per day – to operate our life-saving service. With 87% of our income raised through the generosity of our supporters, we rely on members of our local communities fundraising on our behalf."

"Our specialist crews of emergency doctors and critical care paramedics respond to an average of eight urgent calls for help each day, giving patients the best chance of survival and helping

to keep families together. By taking part in *Hound Hike 100*, you will help KSS to provide critical care whenever and wherever it is needed – whether at home, by the roadside, at a remote location or even when out on a dog walk."



KSS is the Helicopter Emergency Medical Service (HEMS) for Kent, Surrey and East and West Sussex. The award-winning charity provides world-leading pre-hospital emergency care whenever and wherever required to save lives and ensure the best possible patient outcomes. When the call comes KSS can reach any part of Kent, Surrey and Sussex in under 30 minutes, bringing the emergency room to the scene to deliver life-saving care.

To sign up for *Hound Hike 100*, please visit www.aakss.org.uk/houndhike100. For further information about Air Ambulance Charity Kent Surrey Sussex: www.aakss.org.uk/





THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

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Tel: 01243 967111 Reg. Charity no. 1010000

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



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

I am pleased to let my readers know that last article's pet of the month, the sweet female cat Lady Delilah, has now found her forever home. She was quite a nervous cat so I was so pleased to receive an update from her new owners to say how well she was settling in.

In this month's article, I wanted to tell you about the sweetest kitten who hasn't had the easiest start in life. Little ginger kitten Georgie was born at The Centre after his mum had been abandoned by her owners and left to fend for herself. She gave birth to five beautiful kittens at The Centre including Georgie, but my staff soon realised that he had deformed front legs. At only 4 days old, he had his first visit to the vet where they diagnosed him with having compacted tendons. The vet was hopeful that his legs would straighten but at 4 weeks old, the vet felt that Georgie's progress was more gradual than they would have liked. By this age, he should have been running around playing with his brothers and sister but sadly my staff could see that he was still really struggling. So the decision was made to fit Georgie with tiny little splints, these splints were made from shortened cotton buds attached to his legs with vet tape. Georgie wore his splints during the day when the staff were around to keep an eye on him and they also spent a lot of time with him encouraging him to walk with and without the splints.


I am so excited to share that after only a few weeks wearing the splints Georgie's legs have straightened so much that he now no longer needs to wear them. He can now run and play with his siblings and you would hardly know how much he has gone through. I hate to think how his life would have turned out if his mum was left to give birth on the streets and Georgie didn't have my staff help with his development.

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

Giving the living a chance at life



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 Sharon in the shop.

Biscuit Crunch & Brandy Snap

This month we would love to introduce you to beautiful sisters Biscuit Crunch and Brandy Snap. These two bunnies arrived at The Centre back in January after their owner no longer had the time to care for them and felt it would be best for them to find a new home. Biscuit Crunch is a white, ginger and black rex and her sister Brandy Snap is white and grey, they are both two years old. They are both sweet and friendly rabbits, but they can be a little nervous and are not that keen on being picked up. If you are calm and quiet with them, they will come over for a treat and a stroke. Biscuit Crunch and Brandy Snap would be best suited to a home with older or no children as they may worry about loud noises or sudden movements. They are really a very sweet pair that in the right home we believe would flourish.

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



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SELEY YOUTH CLUB

Age 9-12

Every Thursday 4:30pm-5:30pm

£1.50 entry fee

Selsey Football and Social Club (next to C0-0P) High Street Selsey, PO20 0QG

01243 608943



Brent Lodge Wildlife Hospital

Spring Wildlife Briefings



INSIDE THE WILDLIFE HOSPITAL IN MAY

We have a lot of babies at Brent Lodge this Spring. From baby pigeons to leverets, and fox cubs to tiny mice – we have them all! These babies come into us for a variety of reasons: being found orphaned and fending for themselves, and/or being disturbed in (or removed from) their homes. These babies need monitoring and feeding around the clock throughout the day and night, meaning our team are working harder than ever and our resources are incredibly stretched. Anybody wishing to help by donating or volunteering, please get in touch as we'd be delighted to hear from you!

AVIAN FLU: We are still only able to accept certain species of bird on-site due to our up and running isolation units. Please call us on 01243 641672 (option 1) BEFORE picking up any birds so we can ask vital questions about the bird before taking a path of action. We are still restricted regarding care of high-risk species (mainly water birds) but still please give us a call if you come across ANY sick/injured bird. If asked to bring a bird on-site, please follow instructions given by our team and do NOT bring the bird into any of our buildings.

PATIENT STORIES

Our fox cubs are now off the bottle and feeding on a mix of milk and puppy mousse! They are at a crucial stage now to ensure they are successfully rehabilitated and introduced back into the wild soon, meaning that they are almost entirely "off-limits" from human contact, bar feeding and cleaning. This photograph was snapped incredibly quickly by a team member whilst topping up their food.



Recently, 8 very young field and wood mice, from 3 separate litters, came into our care. They came in for different reasons: some were caught by cats and others had been disturbed in their homes meaning their parents didn't return. Luckily,

those that were caught by cats had superficial wounds which were quickly treated and continue to be monitored, but are healing well. All 8 babies are eating well and are getting on well together due to being similar in ages. It won't be long until their eyes open!



HELPING BRENT LODGE WILDLIFE HOSPITAL

Thank you very much to everybody who has supported us since the theft at our Bognor Regis charity shop in March. We have been overwhelmed with your generosity and it has truly restored our faith in humanity. All of your donations have helped tremendously during this difficult time and we are so grateful for all of your help.



Our animals, particularly our babies, would be incredibly grateful for any donations of poultry-flavoured puppy and kitten food, puppy pads, antibacterial disinfectant and cleaning supplies, heavy-duty bin bags and boxes of nitrile gloves (all sizes) – as would our team, thank you!

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

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

Web: www.brentlodge.org

Tel: 01243 641672

Email: enquiries@brentlodge.org

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

The Selsey Private Club, Coxes Road PO20 9AN

Danny and Julie at the Selsey Private Club would like to update our members and the community about our ongoing issues concerning our application for a new lease from the Trustees of The Selsey Club - our landlords.

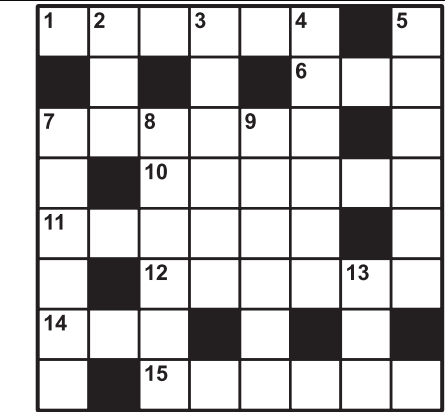
We came here in 2017, and until March 2020, our longer term plans were taking shape - we went from 192 members when we arrived, to 463 on 31/12/2019. In March 2020, Covid struck. Up until then, we had never been informed that the Trustees were unhappy with our daughter and son-in-law living here; this is a family business. Our Son-in-law holds a personal licence and is the registered DPS for the premises. The Trustees had also been aware that we were running a 'meals on wheels' service for our community, from here, but this was never mentioned. The use of the Snooker Room for a buffet, if there was a special occasion, had been the norm for 20 years, and the function room routinely used for members' private events, none of which was ever previously raised by the Trustees. We had never once failed in our duties regarding rent payments.

Since Covid, the situation has changed. We could not meet the rent payments and this seems to have been the trigger for the Trustees

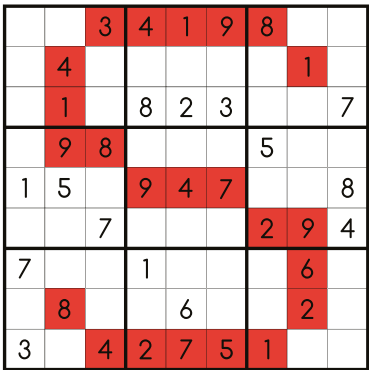
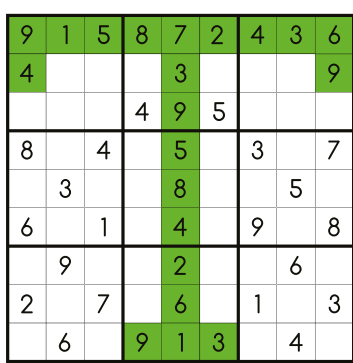
suddenly raising issues which were never raised before. They have persistently denied us a new lease on the above grounds, and although a new lease has latterly been offered, the terms would impact our ability to run our business, viably. Unfortunately, whilst we have tried, despite our best efforts, we have had to issue County County proceedings and the case will be heard on 17th May at Havant County Court at 2pm. We love what we do, but it is not possible to continue like this.

We deny any wrongdoing, whilst there are a number of issues which evidence that the Trustees did not execute their responsibilities in a proper way, as Landlords. It has been necessary to involve both CDC and HSE to ensure that they rectified potentially serious problems which would have nullified the public liability insurance, and potentially jeopardise the safety of us and our patrons.

Despite having repeatedly asked the Trustees the exact legal status of the building, we still do not know. We asked our Councillor, Donna Johnson to ask the Trustees the question, but she was merely told by a Trustee that he would be happy to explain after this situation had been resolved. Their reluctance to be transparent over this, we find worrying.



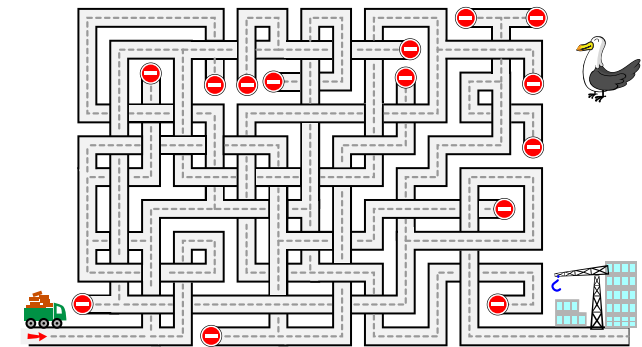
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SELSEY CANCER RELIEF FUND
DATES TO REMEMBER
Methodist Church Hall 9.30am

Saturday May 13th AGM-Jumble Sale 9.30am
Everyone is welcome. This is the first AGM being held since the outbreak of covid.

There is ample parking behind the Fire Station.

Outdoor sales at 8 Merryfield Drive Selsey
Saturday 3rd June
Saturday 1st July

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

Selsey Model Boat Club
The Club meets twice a week at the pond on East Beach, weather permitting, when members sail their radio controlled boats
Times: 10.00am until noon on Sundays and Wednesdays
The first Sunday of each month is Race Day
New members welcome
or just pop along to have a look and a chat
contact Richard on [07798786076](tel:07798786076)

Visually Impaired Club
Meets on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month
2-4 PM
Hanover Close
Details from Judy on [01243 606995](tel: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

What has a head and tail but no body? A coin.

Where will you find Friday before Thursday? A dictionary.

What has ears but cannot hear? A cornfield.

MAY 20

You May want to make a note that the next wonderful Methodist Church table top sale will be on Saturday 20th May. You are invited to come along to see all of the bargains and pleasures we have for sale.

Entry as always is free.
Come and grab that special item you are after.
Selsey Methodist Church
Table top Sale 0900 till 1pm

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

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](tel:07710 658 331)

SELSEY CANASTA GROUP
ALL WELCOME
ALSO SCRABBLE
FRIENDLY GROUP ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
2 PM TILL 5PM AT THE SELSEY CENTRE
PHONE PAMELA ON [01243 604720](tel:01243 604720)

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings In Selsey
The Methodist Church High Street



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







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

What do you call a fake noodle? An impasta.




Regular Weekly Church Events

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

Sunday	10.00am		MORNING WORSHIP (1 st Sunday of month, family style service)
Tuesday	2.00pm - 3.00pm		Pantry Plus 'Community Food Hub'
Wednesday	2.00pm - 3.30pm		Tea and Chat at the church building
Friday	10.00am		Sunbeams for pre-school children and carers Term-time only
Friday	5.00pm		Bright Sparks for school Yrs R to 4 Term-time only
Friday	6.15pm		Lighthouse for school Yrs 5+ Term-time only

May Diary

Sat 6th 9am  **Men's Breakfast** The Boulevard

11.30am – 2pm **King's Coronation** join us to watch together on the Big Screen with light refreshments



Sun 7th 10am **All Age Service**

3pm – 5pm **Celebration Cream Tea Party**, with Games & Crafts. All FREE!



Mon 15th 2pm **Inspire Group**

Sun 28th 5pm Fourth of 'The Bible Course' series



June Diary

Sun 4th 10am **All Age Service**

What a wonderful occasion we have this month of the coronation of King Charles III, bringing us into a new era following the 70-year reign of our much-loved Queen Elizabeth II.

May 6th promises to be a day of national significance as well as celebration as we come together and witness the coronation of King Charles III. As we watch or listen to the service, note the symbolisms and traditions that point to King Jesus – the ultimate King, who came to create a very different kind of kingdom. The service ends with our National Anthem, sung since 1745:

*God save our gracious King!
Long live our noble King!
God save the King!
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.*



*Thy choicest gifts in store
On him be pleased to pour,
Long may he reign.
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause,
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the King.*

This speaks of two kings: our new King Charles III, and Almighty God, the King of Kings. We look to our monarch as a rock of the nation, but of course, he needs his own Rock, to whom he can always turn to, and rely upon. Hence the words in the anthem, 'God save the King'.

Here it points to two kingdoms: the one that King Charles reigns over, and the one under which he serves. These two kingdoms are very different – we do not know how long King Charles will reign for, but this second kingdom is promised to never end. The Bible tells us that one day, everyone will bow before King Jesus. His realm extends beyond the Commonwealth to everyone on this earth. He invites people from every nation who are 'weary and heavy laden' to come to Him and belong in the kingdom of heaven – to be a friend of Jesus.

As well as singing 'God save the King', you and I need to pray, 'God save me!' He reaches His hand out to all and promises to hear and answer those who reach out to Him. To know that we are truly citizens of the kingdom of heaven, we believe is the most wonderful thing we could wish for!

More details of all our services and activities can be found on our website



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ST PETER'S CHURCH

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

The church is open daily for prayer and visits.

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

Please check our noticeboard and website for service times

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

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

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH

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



Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel & St Wilfrid

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

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



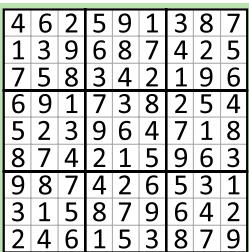
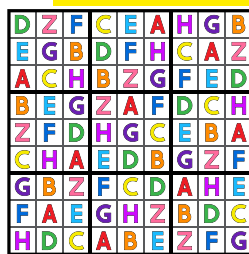
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SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

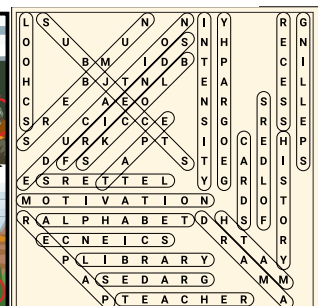
Sunday 7th May 10.30 am Dr Mike Nicholls
Sunday 14th May 10.30 am Revd. Rosemarie Clarke
Holy Communion
Annual Church Meeting
Sunday 21st May 10.30 am Mr Roy Firth
Sunday 28th May 10.30 am Mr Tim Cooper
Tea for those living alone
Our Lay Pastor is Tim Cooper 07920 567764

1) Michelangelo 2) USA 3) 18th 4) Trafalgar Square 5) The Big Sleep 6) Sherlock Holmes 7) Inspector Morse's 8) Australia 9) Lewis Carroll 10) Mark Twain 11) Fay Weldon 12) England 13) Half sister 14) Bank of England 15) Howard Hughes 16) St Mungo 17) Champion 18) 1200 19) Vaclav Havel (Czechoslovakia) 20) Pegasus 21) Johnny Dankworth 22) Winnie Mandella 23) Golden Lion 24) Gun (cannon) 25) The Old Bailey 26) Advocaat 27) Walmington-on-Sea 28) Nanette 29) HMP Slade



30) Type For You 31) Accountant and mailman 32) St Barnabas 33) Miss Gatsby and Miss Tibbs 34) All in the Family 35) Ferris and Collier 36) Last of the Summer Wine 37) Gladys Pugh 38) Lurcio 39) Strang 40) Robbie Coltrane 41) Mobile Army Surgical Hospital 42) Fort Baxter, then Camp Fremont 43) Zurich 44) Costa Rica 45) Alluvium 46) Lake District 47) Urdu 48) Kansas 49) Portugal 50) Munro 51) Simon Bolivar 52) Tibet (China) 53) Neva

Last Month's Answers



FILL-IN, or CRISS-CROSS, else KRISS-KROSS, CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across: 1 ESPERANTO, 9 FORINT, 10 KERBSTONE, 11 PEEWIT, 12 ECOSYSTEM, 14 MALAMUTE, 19 GUSTAVE FLAUBERT, 20 EARNINGS, 25 HYDRANGEA, 26 MONDAY, 27 ON THE ROAD, 28 NUMBER, 29 HYBRID CAR.
Down: 2 SKETCH, 3 EMBOSSE, 4 ARTIST, 5 TANDEM, 6 COTE D'AZUR, 7 MILWAUKEE, 8 STATUETTE, 13 MAPLE, 15 AGREEMENT, 16 ASTRONOMY, 17 LAMINATED, 18 WEIGH, 21 SYDNEY, 22 ARTHUR, 23 INGRID, 24 NEVADA.

Across: 1 VERSUS, 6 KEA, 7 AGOUTI, 10 RAW EGG, 11 TEARER, 12 NELSON, 14 MUG, 15 ELEVEN.
Down: 2 ERG, 3 SQUARE, 4 SKIERS, 5 MARGIN, 7 AUTUMN, 8 ORANGE, 9 TWELVE, 13 ORE.

Crack the Code

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

Spot the odd one out. 13.
Find the unique spoon.

Readers' Gallery

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

Below by Rosemary Farrell



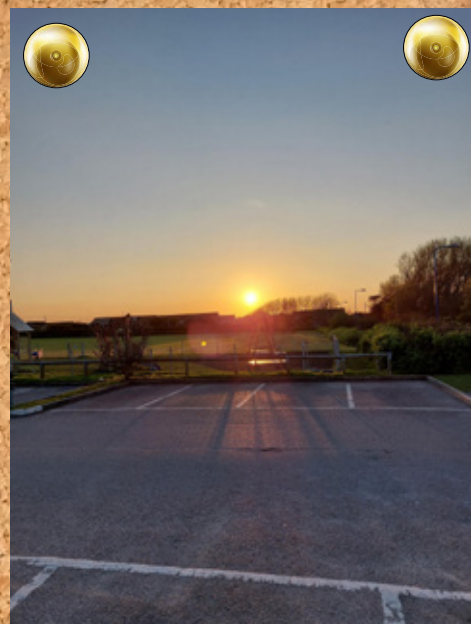
Leia My sisters dog
Annette Hoskins



Above by
Elizabeth Ward



Oval Field
Julie Goslin



Above by Dennis Wheeler



Above by Alan Ede



Blood Moon Amanda Ward

