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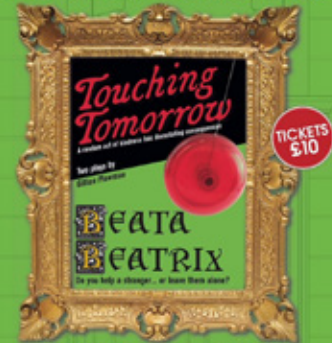
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Meet Councillor Roger Barrow

District Councillor for Selsey South and Cabinet member for Residents' Service. Welcome to the first of what I hope will be regular updates in Selsey Life. Since being elected as Selsey South Councillor and appointed Cabinet Member on Chichester District Council, where I am responsible for a range of services throughout the Chichester District, including waste and recycling, street scenes, green spaces, customer service, revenue and benefits, I have initiated two major environmental campaigns to improve recycling and to protect our beautiful district from fly tipping, litter and dog fouling.



Recycling

When I started, we were only recycling around 38% of our waste, well below the EU target of 50% and a long way from the rate achieved by some other councils, Oxfordshire being the best at 65%. It was clear to me that there was confusion about what can and can't be recycled. I also sensed from some quarters, a lack of understanding of the importance of recycling as much waste as possible to protect our environment and reduce the amount going to landfill. I persuaded the Council to launch an education programme through the press, Social Media and the Council's own Initiatives magazine.

Garden Waste Recycling

One of the best ways to improve our performance was to persuade more residents to use the Garden Recycling Service. Garden waste is heavy, and is successfully converted to compost at a local farm in Oving. The Council launched a special offer, which will be repeated this year, leading to a huge increase in the number of residents using the service. Now 2 years later, our recycling rate is 45% and increasing all the time. Thank you to everyone.

Against Litter

Are you against litter? Most of us are! Litter, dog fouling and fly tipping are the scourge of our countryside. I launched this campaign towards the end of last year with the trial introduction of enforcement officers patrolling our streets, parks and sea front ready to issue fixed penalty notices to those caught littering or dog fouling. To date, more than 500 tickets have been issued.



Since the campaign started, we've seen a reduction in the amount of litter we are collecting and the number of tickets issued – which is great news. All the money collected from the fines has been paying for the service. We don't want to issue fines, but it does seem to be making a difference. We intend to continue monitoring its effectiveness of the trial. Picking up litter costs us a fortune in public money – your council tax. Last year the Council spent over £1 million just picking up litter. A clean-up of the A27 and other roads cost £200,000. The A27 produced 60 tonnes of detritus, 665 bags of litter and 15 small van loads of car parts! You will now start to see new anti-litter road signs popping up.

Will you Adopt an Area?

The next stage of our campaign is about encouraging everyone to help us to protect what is recognised as one of the most beautiful areas across the country. We have so many community heroes who are making a huge difference within their local neighbourhoods, including Barbara Bond and Gerry Williams and the East Beach Pond group volunteers and we want to build on this. We're asking people to 'adopt an area'. This could be a road, village, green space, shop frontage or area. As part of their pledge they would encourage

others to take pride in their local area; report any problems to us, such as fly tipping, extensive littering or continuous issues of dog fouling; and help to keep the area clean by getting involved in, or organising, community clear ups. I have adopted Marine Car Park and a section of Marine beach, and our MP, Gillian Keegan will be joining me in a beach clean I am planning soon. For more information or advice on any of the areas I cover, you can contact me at rbarrow@chichester.gov.uk, on Facebook at [facebook.com/cllrbarrow](https://www.facebook.com/cllrbarrow), or on Twitter @cllrbarrow

Since last month I have received:
£68 from sale of Poppy lapel pins both from me and the Legion Club.
£20 donation for wooden crosses to be taken by a group visiting the WW1 battle field of Arras. (Unfortunately I failed to ask the donor her name)
This brings the total so far to a fantastic £10,699 which is a new all-time record for Selsey. WELL DONE EVERYBODY!

Poppy Lapel Pins

In last month's edition of Selsey Life I invited any shop in Selsey to sell these popular pins and I am very glad to report that our good friend Ian Francis, the butcher in East Beach has taken some. Sales are great and I have already had to re-supply him. "They are selling like hot cakes" Ian tells me (Shouldn't that be Hot Sausages in a butchers shop?) Also Selsey Florist in the High Street. Adrian Wilson Poppy Appeal Organiser, Selsey Tel: 602047



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Selsey Woodcarvers



We are a group of individual wood carvers who meet every Wednesday at the Scout Hut, School Lane, Selsey, PO20 9EH between 10 am and 4 pm. It is an informal gathering where we bring our tools and carvings to work on and give each other support.



The group at present has nine wood carvers who come regularly and they are from as far afield as Chichester and Bognor Regis. The span of skills range from novice to expert both male and female and provide an informal arena in which we can help each other with all aspects of wood and carving including the use of tools. Visitors are always welcome.

Although there are no wood carving classes. There is always helpful friendly advice available about all kinds of woodcraft as we are pleased to have wood turners and wood workers amongst the group.

our website is www.selseywoodcarvers.co.uk



Lifeboats

RNLI MANHOOD FUND RAISING

The Manhood Branch have had three events during the winter months to raise

money for the RNLI.

In December we had our Autumn Bridge and Tea which was a great success and raised £1220 of which £350 was raised on the raffle. 23 tables played Chicago bridge, the usual much appreciated tea was served at the mid break. Competition was strong and a splendid afternoon had by all.

The new year began with a Reeling Evening at West Wittering Memorial Hall on the 19th January. A very colourful and vibrant evening was enjoyed by 45 reelers to the calling by Chris Blevin and Nigel Glennie. A light supper was served during the interval and the evening made a splendid £692.50 towards RNLI funds.

Fortunately our Spring Bridge and Tea Afternoon was held before the Beast from the East hit Wittering. 72 players enjoyed the afternoon of Chicago Bridge, with a mid afternoon tea break which was much appreciated. High scores by some, low scores by others, everyone had a very entertaining afternoon raising £923 of which £319 was made on the raffle.

A big thank you to all who took part in the above events, to all who contributed to making the afternoons such a success, and for your continued support of our two Lifeboat Stations Selsey and Hayling Island.

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Date: 24 March 2018

Selsey all-weather lifeboat assists yacht.

Selsey all-weather lifeboat (ALB) was requested to launch by the UK Coastguard after the 26ft yacht Poly B had reported that they had engine failure and were unable to sail due to lack of wind.

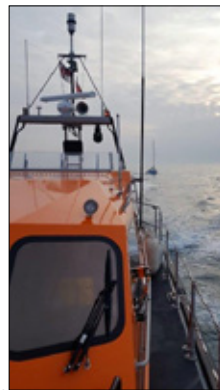
The Shannon class lifeboat Denise and Eric launched at 3.42pm on Saturday 24 March and proceeded to the yachts reported position three miles south east of the station. The lifeboat and its crew of six volunteers were

soon on scene with the yacht. The skipper reported all four persons aboard were well but they required assistance to rig the tow so the acting 2nd coxswain was transferred to the vessel.

The weather on scene was wind south south east force 1-2 sea state smooth in overcast sky. The Poly B had been on passage from Emsworth to Littlehampton so after the tow had been established between the ALB and the yacht a course was set for Littlehampton Harbour entrance.

Littlehampton harbour was reached at 6.28pm

and the Poly B was safely berthed alongside before the ALB departed the harbour to return to Selsey. Denise and Eric arrived back at station at 7.05pm with rehousing completed by 8.00pm. The ALB crew today were Coxswain Colin Pullenger, acting 2nd Coxswain Gary Pearce, Mechanic Geoff Mellett, Sam Troughton-Smith, Andy Lee and Neil Hopcraft trainee.



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Selsey Coastguard Rescue Team

In an emergency out at sea or along the coast
Dial 999 and ask for the Coastguard



Recent Callouts

17/03/18 16:46

Team paged to reports of a holed dinghy washed up on Bracklesham Beach. A search of the beach was carried out in snowy and cold weather conditions. With nothing seen, nothing found and with no further information on the incident the team was stood down to return to station.

21/03/18 18:35

Team responded to a multi-agency callout that involved working with Hayling and Portsmouth Coastguard Rescue Teams, Hampshire Fire Service, the Ambulance Service, HART (Hazardous Area Response Team) and the Police. Team paged to Hayling Island, Wilson's Boat Yard after a casualty had injured their back and was in serious pain with it after falling over on their vessel. Due to the tide being out and the boat being surrounded by mud two Mud Technicians from Selsey Coastguard Team and one from the Portsmouth Team went to her aid and successfully managed to transfer the casualty carefully from their vessel in to our stretchers. The casualty was then carefully winched back by the Coastguard Shore Team to dry land and was then handed over to the Ambulance Service and left in their care.

This incident showed how all assets and teams can work closely together to carry out a very successful and effective rescue. Well done and thank you to all involved - great team work!

In an emergency out at sea or along coast or if you're stuck in the mud dial 999 and ask for the Coastguard!

25/03/18 09:30

Team tasked to reports of ordnance at Medmerry Beach.

A search of the beach was carried out and the beach was closed and photos of the ordnance were sent to E.O.D. (Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team). E.O.D. arrived on scene and carried out a controlled explosion.

If you come across any ordnance on the beach please do not touch it and dial 999 and ask for the Coastguard.

Previous ordnance found on Medmerry Beach recently has been found to be highly explosive so please do not touch it and call the Coastguard straight away.

26/03/18 22:09

Team paged to reports of a 15ft fishing vessel in difficulty with 5 people on board between Bognor and Selsey.

Littlehampton Coastguard Team was also tasked along with both Selsey Lifeboats.

As both Lifeboats were preparing to launch reports came in the vessel with 5 people on board were ashore, and was being winched up the beach. The team met the casualty and confirmed that all 5 persons were safely ashore and the Lifeboats and Littlehampton Coastguard Team were stood down.

Strong safety advice was given to the skipper of the boat.

One person on board needed medical assistance and the Ambulance Service and Sussex Police were also in attendance.

Team stood down to return to station at 12:05am

31/03/18 17:58

Team paged to reports of a yacht aground on rocks approximately 3 miles off Selsey.

The team located the yacht, then fed this information back to our Ops Room and continued with eyes on the casualty until Selsey Inshore Lifeboat arrived on scene.

Selsey Inshore Lifeboat established a tow and managed to release the yacht from the rocks and tow it out to where the Selsey All Weather Lifeboat was waiting, they then transferred the tow to the ALB taking it round to Sparks Marina.



Selsey Coastguard Rescue Team



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National Service Remembered

This month I relate the story of Hugh Headrick USA who I met on a recent dive holiday around the remote Halaniyat Island off the coast of Oman last year. Hugh served in the USN between 1957 and 59. Not a local story but one of interest I believe as it compares to the recent stories of National Service that have been related here of local men here in Selsey Life in the past. Promise to get more local again in the future.

I personally served with the USN on a number of occasions. One of which sent me to the Spruance class destroyer USS Caron (DD970) in Norfolk, Virginia from where we sailed on a major NATO exercise, ending up in the Baltic, departing the ship at Edinburgh some months later. This was a unique experience which gave me much respect and admiration for my USN counterparts and also assisted me when I had to implement RN sea training with similar communications equipment in our ships.



At the time of Hugh's arrival in the late 50s off Taiwan a conflict was taking place between the People's Republic of China (PRC) and the Republic of China (ROC). The PRC shelled the islands of Kinmen and the nearby Matsu Islands along the east coast of the PRC (in the Taiwan Strait) to "liberate" Taiwan from the Chinese Nationalist Party, also called Kuomintang (KMT), and to probe the extent of the United States defense of Taiwan's territory.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered the reinforcement of the U.S. Navy Seventh Fleet in the area, and also ordered American naval vessels to help the Nationalist Chinese government to protect the supply lines to the islands. Apparently recent research from the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration also indicates that the U.S. Air Force was prepared for nuclear warfare against the PRC. Of course, Governments of that period would neither confirm nor deny such weapons were on board.

Hopefully I will be able to return to more local stories in a future edition. If there are any interesting stories about military service or similar please contact me either via Selsey Life or email edwardclamp@hotmail.com.

Eddie Clamp MBE

Hugh Headrick, his Story

USS Lexington 1957 to 1959.

In March of 1957 I was sent to boot camp in San Diego, California. After 10 weeks of "training" I was assigned to the USS Lexington CVA-16. At that time she was in Yokosuka, Japan. I was thus given the opportunity to fly on a DC-6 from Travis Air force Base in CA. to Tokyo, Japan with stops in Honolulu and Wake Island. We were packed in facing to the rear - only bag lunches and water.

For an 18 year old kid who had never been out of the US I was taken aback by the sites and sounds of a completely different culture. On arrival in Yokosuka I went aboard the ship and was assigned a temporary bunk. That night I put my brand new boots under my bed, and in the morning they were gone. Learn fast, never leave anything lying around. That day I was assigned a duty station in the Combat Information Center as a radar operator.



not too good, \$78/mo. with \$50 sea pay.

The best thing about being aboard the Lexington were the liberty ports, several in Japan, Yokosuka was our home port there. We also got to go to Hong Kong, Okinawa, The Philippines, Guam, Honolulu, and several ports on the west coast of the US. There were many



A USN Aircraft Carrier at Yokosuka

The Lexington was an Essex Class attack aircraft carrier with about 3000 crew. She was built and put into the fleet during WW II. Approximately 900 ft long and 36,000 gross tons. She could easily do 35 kts. We carried close to 80 planes and were just learning to fly jets. Our aircraft were a combination of prop and jet. The size of the ship was staggering. One of my duties was as a lookout on the O-10 level, 10 decks above the hanger bay. The view from there was fantastic. You had a horizon of 20,000 yards (10 Miles).

At one time we were caught in a Typhoon and to see green water rolling down the flight deck and breaking over the tower was awe inspiring and SCARY. In those days we did not have the weather forecasting we do today. We did not know the storm was coming.

In general, life aboard a carrier was not too arduous. We did watch 4-4-2-2-4-4-2-2, had reasonable food depending on your outlook, and comfortable hammocks. Other than our duty stations chipping and painting took up our time. There was a barber shop, ships store, dentist and of course medical - all the luxuries of home. Of course pay was

adventures, like learning not to eat the "kabobs" in the Philippines as they were monkey meat, or worse.

During my tour of the Far East we patrolled off Taiwan. At one point two islands, Quemoy and Matsu were in dispute between the Republic, mainland, and the Nationalists, Taiwan. The islands were shelled every other day, and on the in-between days supplies were brought in escorted by US war ships. They then told us they were going to shell every day and if our ships were there they would be shelled. Obviously we said 'do that and we will bomb you'.

At the time of Hugh's arrival the conflict that took place between the People's Republic of China (PRC) and the Republic of China (ROC) was ongoing. The PRC shelled the islands of Kinmen and the nearby Matsu Islands along the east coast of the PRC (in the Taiwan Strait) to "liberate" Taiwan from the Chinese Nationalist Party, also called Kuomintang (KMT), and probe the extent of the United States defense of Taiwan's territory.

Hugh continues his story saying that it was stated then that his ship alone supposedly carried enough nuclear weapons to level every city in the US over 100,000 west of Salt Lake City. So, as I'm walking across the hanger deck on my way to breakfast, I bumped into a large (nuclear?) bomb on the wing of a plane. Needless to say I lost my appetite and went straight to "Combat" and learned that we had an all out strike headed for Pepping. The planes were on the deck, engines running when the launch was called off. To tell you how scared I was, we were told that in a nuclear war an aircraft carrier had a very short life expectancy after launching aircraft.

On a lighter note, I grew up in Oakland, CA in the San Francisco bay area. In the middle of the bay is Treasure Island, a Navy training facility. In the fall of 1958, we were located in Bremerton Washington at the repair facility. I was sent to Treasure Island to learn to operate new radar. When the course was over, I went to the transit barracks, and lo and behold my buddy from boot camp was in charge of assigning flights. I spent a month in the transit barracks, all I had to do was muster in at 8 am and then leave because I didn't have a flight. Finally he told me the ship had demanded my return, and I flew back to Seattle priority.

I spent two years in the US Navy. Although I did not want to make a career of it, I am glad I was able to have the time to grow up and learn responsibility. If I had decided to stay in I would have ended up in Vietnam. I would not trade the experience.

Hugh Headrick RD-3 (Petty Officer 3rd class.)

USNR 472-96-89.



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Touching Tomorrow
In both these plays, a random act of kindness changes lives. In *Touching Tomorrow*, Dorcas looks after her happy-go-lucky brother Vincent. She brings home traumatised Gemma, who has been living on the streets, and invites her to stay. Dorcas's reporter friend, Kyla, sees an interesting story developing and begins to delve into Gemma's past. But Gemma has a devastating effect on Vincent and his friend Sholto...

Beata Beatrix
In *Beata Beatrix*, a shy, middle-aged woman on a guided tour of an art gallery, notices a man crying in front of a painting and makes the decision to ask if she can help. The consequences of this decision enthrall a group of American tourists! But Jon and Beatrix reveal haunting secrets, which are about to change their lives...

Each play will last approximately 45 minutes, and there will be an interval of 20 minutes. Subject to order changes.

DATES & TIMES OF LIVE PERFORMANCES

Thurs May 24th	7:30pm
Fri May 25th	7:30pm
Sat May 26th	2:30pm
Sat May 26th	7:30pm
Sun May 27th	6:00pm
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SELSEY WI

Ladies of Selsey come and join us at our next meeting.

It will be on Wednesday 9th May at 2.15pm at Selsey Town Hall



This will be our Resolutions Meeting

If you would like more information about joining us please contact Stella Crist 01243 603221 or Heather Coleman 01243 604603. Registered Charity No: 1016914



Our next meeting is on Friday May 25th at 2.30pm

Our speaker will be

Harry Tate

who will be talking about antiques and their values. The doors will open at 2.00p.m. and we look forward to seeing members and interested others at the Selsey Centre as usual. Visitors are always welcome.

If you want to know more then please call Sue our Membership Secretary on 07710 658331.

Any enquiries can be made through our website. We can be emailed at info@selsey3a.org.uk



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WED 16th MAY

**at Selsey Club,
Coxes Road, Selsey
7pm for 7.30 start
£4 entry to back room**

Play/sing/or just listen and relax with a drink from the bar. Brilliant guest folk duo 'Phil and Jane'. All welcome.

**SEAL ISLAND WI**

Following the unavoidable cancellation of our March open evening, our April meeting was a huge success. We were pleased to welcome our speaker Emma from Brent Lodge and we were joined by 13 enthusiastic visitors and one new member. Our next meeting is on Thursday 10th May at 7.30pm when we will be holding a mainly social evening with wine and nibbles. Please come along and join us, new ladies are very welcome.



Our June meeting is on Thursday 7th at 7.30pm when Paul Green will be entertaining us with his tales of Murder and Misdemeanours in Sussex.

Why not come and join us, we are a friendly bunch, always happy to receive new members and ladies of all ages will be made welcome at our meetings normally on the first Thursday of the month at the Selsey Centre, Manor Road at 7.30pm – first meeting is free. Our events programme flyer can be picked up at the Centre.

For further information please ring Melanie on 01243 604059.

L.I.N.C**Ladies in Contact**

Ladies – in – Contact meet again on Thursday 17th May at our regular meeting place St. Peters Church Hall at 7.15 pm Speaker for the evening will be Jane Reeve who will be telling about

“The Fixing and Linking of our Wetlands”

Cost is just £2 and includes a welcome cuppa on arrival together with a free raffle ticket; with the Venture Bus made available to members, remember to book your seat.

We aim to conclude around 9.00 pm any further information is always available from either Beryl Fletcher on 603750 or Mary Grantham on 604718.

**Selsey Gardening Club**

(previously Selsey Horticultural Society)

Our next meeting will be on Friday 11th May

Alan Sargent FCIHort, MPGCA

who will be talking about 'Confessions of a Gardener'

Conference Room, Selsey Centre, Manor Road, 7.30pm start

Visitors welcome at £1.50 per visit
Raffle, Tea & Coffee available

For any further information regarding the club please contact Tony (Vice Chair) on 07546 491353

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Nordic walking was originally used by elite cross country skiers as a way to stay in top shape throughout the summer months. Now it has grown into a popular way for people to gain fitness, tone up, lose weight and improve their health.

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You can burn 20 - 40% extra calories by using the poles which can aid weight loss It takes pressure off your knees and joints and is great for back and neck problems due to posture being

improved. It's like a Pilates class outdoors!

You can get the most out of even a fairly short walk if you are pushed for time. However if you want to get the most out of Nordic walking it is important you learn the correct technique from a qualified Instructor. This is done over 4 one hour sessions and will help you to master the basics, understand which muscles are working, and empower you to get the results you want.

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If you want to find out more before you commit to a technique course why not try a Taster session. This will give you insight into how the poles can propel you along and work the whole body and you can then choose if you'd like to book on to The 'Learn to Nordic walk' course.

These are the current Taster Sessions in your local area run by Heidi Dunster (Poles provided for taster sessions)

Friday May 11th at East Beach Car Park, Selsey 1400 - 1500

To book go to www.nordicwalking.co.uk and search Chichester and Heidi Dunster. The taster session costs £5 and is redeemable against your Learn to Nordic walk course.

Selsey Walking and Outdoor Festival - Thursday 31st May 1400 - 1500 at East Beach Car park, Selsey. To book on this session contact Ann on 07722827220 Only £2

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DOROTHY FRANCES RASELL 1895 – 1988

I had this article prepared ahead with a view to submitting it at a later date because it closely resembles the Amy Rhodes write-up and postcard, however, as we have previously seen, events have a way of overtaking historians.

This is Tania Savitsky's favourite of the recent selection of postcards. It is an A Woodland card but, sadly, the postmark and stamp have been removed; however, there are copious notes.

The original sender of the card, D F R, wrote as follows:

'Dear Ellen, We are having a lovely time. The weather is glorious. With best wishes for many happy returns of the day'. The recipient was Miss Parvin, Harcourt Villa, Bognor Road, Chichester.

Another person, presumably Miss Ellen Parvin, has written, in pencil, all over the card:

From Miss Dorothy Rasell, Harcourt Villa, Whyke, Bognor, Chichester. 6 mounths (sic). Left Oct 11Saturday 1913 Baby both good 2 weeks before. Tuesday.

The card is from around 1905. On the left is an advertising board for the Selsey Hotel offering Tennis Courts, Billiards, Ales and Spirits. The Bowling Green had not yet been installed.



Dorothy Frances Rasell was born on 3 September 1895, the oldest child of William Duke Rasell and Margaret Edith Faith. In the 1911 census the family lived at 2 Harcourt Villas and Dorothy was 15. Ellen Parvin is likely to be the current live-in servant as in both the 1911 and 1901 census returns the Rasells have one domestic.

By 1932 and until at least 1946, Dorothy lived in a rather stylish flat at 12 Earls Court Gardens in the London Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. Such flats are currently worth £890,033. At the same address was also a married couple, Dorothy and Reginald Yates. From the 1939 register we see that Dorothy Frances was a shorthand typist for a bank while Reginald Yates was a Stock Broker's Clerk and a temporary Bank Clerk.

Dorothy Frances died on 22 June 1988 at Manor Barn Nursing Home, Fishbourne.

Of Ellen Parvin there is little trace as there are several ladies of that name all living in Chichester and all working as Domestic Servants.

'But what has all this got to do with Selsey?' I hear you cry. On the face of it, not a lot, but if we look more closely at Dorothy's father, William Duke Rasell, we find the connection.

The Chichester Observer of 1 January 1936 announced his death at his home at 135 Bognor Road. It took up several column inches and provides a splendid overview of just how much Mr Rasell did. *'In 1899 he became a clerk on the staff of the late Sir George Raper, who was at that time Clerk of the Westhampnett Board of Guardians and Rural District Council. He advanced step by step until he himself became Clerk of those authorities in 1912...He was appointed Clerk of the newly-constituted Chichester Rural District Council in 1932'* and he retired in 1934. What it doesn't mention that in 1911 he was also a Registrar (and later Superintendent Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths. *'He did secretarial work for the local Military Tribunal appointed during the War, and did much in connection with the organisation of food and clothing supplies. He was also a prominent Church worker... and had for years been one of the Churchwardens of Whyke.'*

The stone pictured below commemorates the extension of St George's Church, Whyke, Chichester.



And it is in these capacities that he is connected with Selsey.



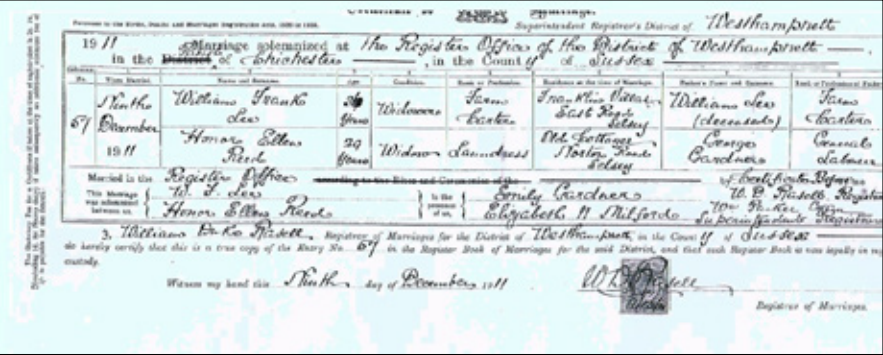
In the Bognor Observer of 18 September 1907 we come across the *'Selsey Drainage Case when Samuel Herbert Johnson, of Marine Hotel, was summoned for failing to comply with an order to the Westhampnett Rural Council to abate a nuisance at Selsey'.*

Mr Rasell conducted the case as acting clerk to the Council. As it turned out, Mr Johnson was only the occupier of Marine Hotel and had nothing to do with the drainage. Mr Beatty was the owner and lived at the Hotel with his wife and children.

The Medical Officer visited the Hotel several times and was told that the bad smells came from the Gas Works. *'There were two cesspools, which overflowed into another, and there was an overflow pipe which discharged on the foreshore.'*

'Cecil William Annis, Sanitary Surveyor and Inspector of Nuisances to the Council...said he received a complaint from one of the residents of a nuisance, and on visiting the foreshore, found very considerable smells.' He also said that *'on one occasion he found filth on the foreshore to the extent of about four feet square, causing very considerable smells.'*

The case was dismissed as *'the prosecution had got hold of the wrong man.'*



On 9 December 1911 we see William Duke Rasell, in his capacity as Registrar of Marriages, officiating at the marriage of William Frank Lee and Honor Ellen Reed, née Gardner.

The flamboyant handwriting is wonderful!

Mr Rasell, on behalf of Westhampnett RDC sent a cheque for £2. 13s 0d to Selsey Parish Council in 1913 *'being the amount incurred for the purchase of a new hose'*. Mr Cutler had indulged in a little private enterprise, lending the Selsey Fire Brigade's original hose to the Council's Highway Surveyor, Mr J J Budden, *'for use in connection with the steam rolling at Selsey'*. During this steam rolling, the hose had been damaged and Mr Cutler was claiming compensation. Nothing new there then!



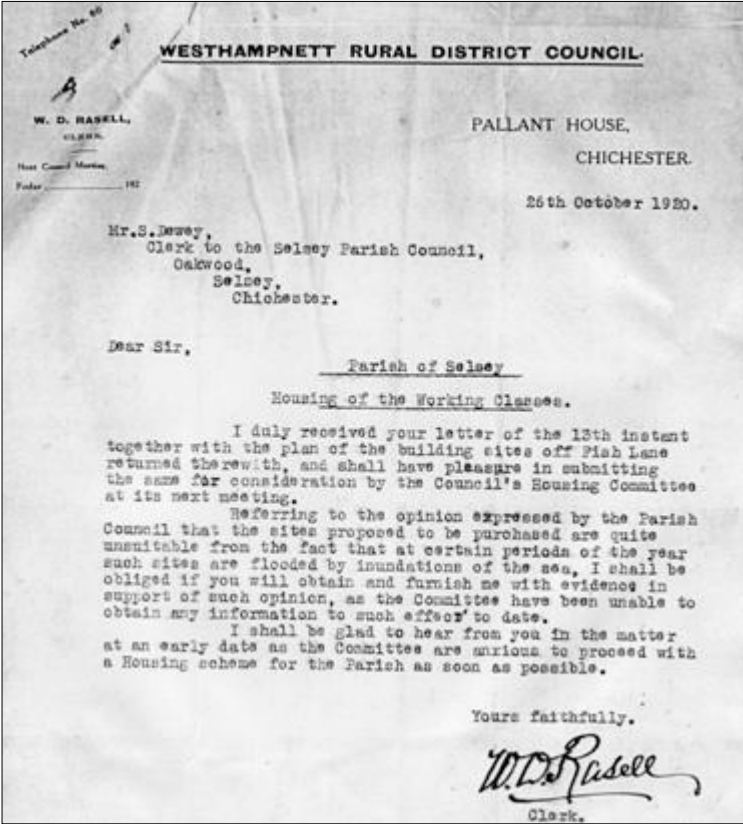
This was a rather more serious matter than it appears as Selsey's Fire Equipment was rudimentary to say the least and the hand cart pictured here did not arrive until 1922 and, even then, it was second-hand.

(Copies of Putty Medals and Heroes, the History of the Selsey Fire Brigade are still available. Just contact me if you would like to buy one for £5.)

In 1920, W D Rasell wrote to the then Clerk to the Selsey Parish Council, Mr S Dewey, on the subject of Housing of the Working Classes. While he was happy to submit the letter to the Council's Housing Committee, he expressed concern at the Parish Council's opinion that the sites *'are quite unsuitable from the fact that at certain periods of the year such sites are flooded by inundations of the sea...'* and he requested that he be provided with evidence in support of this opinion. The sites were in Albion Road (then called Fish Lane) but this is a topic for another day!

In the Observer and West Sussex Recorder of 22 March 1922 there was a very long article about *'a collision at the Stockbridge Road tramway level crossing on 28th October last between the Selsey Tram and a trailer attached to a steam tractor.'* *'William Duke Rasell, Clerk to the Westhampnett Council produced the minute book recording the receipt of the letter from the engineer of the Tramways Company in 1897'* in which the Tramways Company *'undertook to put up gates at each side which could be opened and shut by an official every time the tram crossed'* (the road).

Much evidence was taken from a variety of individuals including William James Millington and Walter Alfred Arnell who were passengers



on the tram on the day in question. His Honour Judge Moore Cann remarked that *'it was as about as dangerous a corner as could be found anywhere'*.

On 25 July 1928 the Bognor Regis Observer ran a piece on Westhampnett Rural District Council's proposals to make-up Church Road, Manor Road and North Road in Selsey.

'William Duke Rasell, Clerk to the R.D. Council produced the minutes of the Council...' The Railway Company was in trouble again: *'The position was that for thirty years the Railway Company had brought over the roads very heavy traffic, and had not contributed anything whatever towards the upkeep of the roads. Some 500 tons of coal every year went into the premises of the Selsey Gas Company, and this had to be taken from the railway via Manor or Church Roads. Practically all the household coal for Selsey passed over the roads coming from the station, in addition to large quantities of agricultural and other produce.'*



This card is postmarked 1917 and you can quite clearly see that the roads are unmade. The station is the shed-like building in the distance on the right.

The frontage owners on Manor and Church Roads submitted a letter stating that the apportionment the Company had been asked to pay (£150) *'is ridiculously inadequate'* for various reasons. The property owners were E Morey, J J Petto, Messrs Henty and Constable Ltd., E H Titchener, Henry J Blake, W C Millington, F G Winslade, C Goodwin, Miss M H Whitenstall, R J Lamb, W Millington, senr., C J Praetorius, Walter K Burke, Mrs A Sayers, F S Winslade and F J Millington.

North Road, also referred to in the article as North Street, is described as *'a cul-de-sac terminating in pasture land'* which belonged to Mrs Hocking of 'The Lodge', High Street, Selsey... *'The said land was used solely for grazing or pasture purposes; was not used or available for building purposes'*. Mrs Hocking felt the proposed works were *'unnecessary and unreasonable'*.

The outcome was that the Railway Company's apportionment was increased from £75 to £100 for Manor Road with a further £100 in respect of Mrs Hocking. The magistrates decided that the Railway Company had no access to Church Road within the meaning of the Private Street Works Act and that they could not be considered liable.

In October 1931 Mr Rasell, still in his capacity as Clerk to Westhampnett RDC, wrote to Selsey Parish Council regarding the positioning of the water mains supplying the existing water hydrants. This was of critical importance at this time because the Selsey Fire Brigade had lost sight of many of its hydrants due to them being covered by road material or grass. Mr Rasell stated that Selsey Water Company had been asked to produce a plan showing the position of the hydrants so that RDC could insert the position of the additional hydrants.

The situation rumbled on until March 1932 when, finally, a plan was forthcoming.



William Duke Rasell died on 27 December 1935 and probate was granted to his wife and Dorothy Frances Rasell, spinster. He was only 67 and had been suffering from ill-health for several years.

The unsatisfactory aspect of this research is that because I can't find this particular Miss Ellen Parvin I have no clue what the notes on the card mean. But one can't have everything one would like!

Thanks are due to David Philip for allowing me to quote extracts from the Bognor Regis Observer and the Chichester Observer. His prompt response and co-operation are most appreciated. david.philip@jpress.co.uk; on behalf of Copydesk Sussex copydesk.sussex@jpress.co.uk

I am also most grateful to Linda Key for getting in touch with me regarding the Lee family mentioned in connection with the Amy Rhodes article and for giving me permission to copy the marriage certificate and include it in this document. Thank you, Linda. And thanks to Ian Lee (and by extension Brenda) who also contacted me with their information.

I have also now heard from Patricia Morgan, née Rhodes, daughter of Alfred Charles Rhodes. Patricia lives in New Zealand and was kind enough to update me on the more recent part of the family.

Thanks are also due to Ken Green who took the trouble to send me the photo of the commemorative stone showing W D Rasell as Churchwarden.

The information regarding Housing for the Working Classes is taken from the History of Selsey Town Council written by the late, great Peter Ogden – still contributing to the history of Selsey despite his demise!

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- 1) Which French Impressionist painted Westminster Bridge in 1871?
- 2) Who was the foremost artist of the French Revolution?
- 3) Who wrote A Wind in the Willows?
- 4) Who is The Hobbit, referred to in the title?
- 5) Name the dog in the Famous Five books.

- 6) Name the rabbit trio in The Tales of Peter Rabbit?
- 7) How many letters are there in the modern Welsh alphabet?
- 8) Where were the Bee Gees born?
- 9) What is the most common non-contagious disease?
- 10) Which star of the film Genevieve died in 1959?
- 11) How did soul singer Sam Cooke die?

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THE PENDRAGON PAGE

NOT ALL SQUARE AMERICAN QUILTS

The earliest quilt in America is thought to have been brought by early settlers from Bristol who arrived in the late 1600s.

It was not until the late 18th and early 19th centuries that quilts appeared widely in America. These were highly decorative, made by wealthy women to demonstrate their needlework skills. They had both leisure time and money to buy new materials. Wealthy Americans also purchased 'wholecloth' quilts that were imported from Europe. Because the size of looms was limited these consisted of strips of fabric joined together to form the top and bottom layers, and wool was stuffed into the middle. Intricate hand stitched patterns kept the layers and padding together.



Crazy Quilt

In the wake of the Industrial Revolution woven fabrics of many, widths, colours and patterns became widely available. More people could afford to create quilts to their own design. By 1890 more people could afford sewing machines, the art of quilting began to spread.

During the Civil War, 1861-1865, soldiers needed blankets and many of the quilts made

reflected the flags of the opposing sides. As the war went on, although cotton was grown in the South, it was woven in the North and Southern quilters had to use fabric from old clothes and produced 'crazy' quilts.



Traditional Hawaiian Quilt

Flag quilts can be dated back to 1843 when the British invaded the Hawaiian Islands, overthrew the monarchy and outlawed the Hawaiian flag. As a sign of silent resistance quilts often depicted elements of the Hawaiian flags. During her internment Queen Liliuokalani made a crazy quilt which is now displayed in a museum. Hawaiian quilts were made from imported fabrics and where traditionally constructed from uniform pieces that incorporated embroidery and applique designs reflecting the colourful flora of the islands

As immigrants arrived in the Americas from Europe, different communities brought with them their own unique designs. Amish settlers in different parts of the USA and Canada developed their own bold geometric patterns. In keeping with their commitment to family and community bonds, women would get together to create quilts for special occasions.



Traditional Amish Quilt

These skills and traditions still thrive today and Amish quilts are highly sort after, and provide much needed income to support the communities.

Aa Native Americans and the First Nations people of Canada were forced to live on Reservations; they too created quilts that reflected their culture, history and their sense of unity. The Ojibway First Nations people of Saugeen in Canada still make quilts for weddings within their community. Quilters gather together, not only to sew the quilt, but to speak of their hopes for the future of the young couple.



First Nations Quilt

Modern communications have enabled the tradition of community involvement to flourish. 'Quilt swapping' is widespread and popular. Quilters across the US make a unique 9" square based on a theme, and the pieces are then sewn together. There are many opportunities on the internet for quilters across the world to make mini quilts. Quilters make a small quilt of their own design, to be used as wall hanging or cushions which they swap with other quilters. It is estimated that today there are over 21 million quilters in America alone.

*Next month: Rise of the
Machines*



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Events at Medmerry

Fantastic Mr Fox

On 27th March, Years 3 and 4 went to The Academy, Selsey to see them perform Fantastic Mr Fox. We loved it when all the lights turned off and there was blue glitter floating around in the air. In the end we didn't want to leave: we wanted to see more. We thought it was amazing because they put a lot of sound effects into it so it sounded just like real life!

Sleepy Lagoon Orchestra

Year 3 and 4 also received a visit from an orchestra at Chichester University called the Sleepy Lagoon Orchestra. As they arrived they set up their fabulous instruments. We got into the hall and sat down and listened to the lovely relaxing music – it was brilliant. They were playing songs from Moana, Pirates of the Caribbean and Beauty and the Beast. The conductor was called "Maestro".

New Archery Club

At Medmerry Primary School we are going to have an amazing new club which will be archery. Two coaches called Ollie and Jack came to our school so that everyone could have a try with the bows and arrows. The best thing was when we had to fire the arrows onto the board. Some people even got a bullseye! It was so amazing, I'm going to join their club!



Easter Bonnets

On Maundy Thursday we had an amazing competition for Easter. We had Easter Bonnets on to celebrate. Everyone had put lots of effort into making their bonnets and then Mrs Brittain chose a winner from each class to get a prize from Friends of Medmerry. They all got an Easter Egg as their prize.



Article by Anya, Freya, Shay, Tilly & Zoe, Year 3

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We've got all sorts of exciting ideas, challenges and activities brewing, including a big raffle and some competitions for which we are in need of a few prizes.

If you are willing and able to donate a prize or two to support this, we would love to hear from you. And if you'd like to get involved or contribute in other ways, we'd love to hear from you too!

If you can help, or would like to find out more, please contact us at this email address:

schoolcouncil@theacademyselsey-tkat.org

We look forward to hearing from you!



Term Dates Summer Half Term
Starts Monday 28th May, ends Friday 1st June



James Savage, our local Maths teacher and KS3 Co-ordinator at The Academy, Selsey completed the London Marathon (in 5 hours and 41 minutes) and raised just under £1,400 for Dementia UK.

Star birds at Pagham Harbour & Medmerry

With the breeding season well under way, now is the time to see two of our star species at Pagham Harbour and Medmerry. Little terns return to our coasts to breed, having spent the winter in Africa. These chattering little seabirds are the smallest of our terns, sporting a black cap and white forehead, yellow legs and a yellow bill with a black tip. UK numbers of little tern have been in long-term decline and in the 1990's the population at Pagham Harbour crashed from 75 pairs in the early 1980's, to none at all. Like many breeding shorebirds, little terns nest by creating a small scrape in the shingle or sand. This makes them extremely vulnerable to disturbance and is cited as one of the causes for the collapse in numbers, along with climate change and predation.

However, with careful conservation work they were encouraged to return again in 2007 but it was not until 2014 that they fledged sufficient young to be deemed a sustainable colony. We have continued to work on the islands in the harbour, making them attractive to the little terns and other seabirds, luring them away from the busy beaches. Now our tern colony is thriving and the little terns share nesting rights with their cousins', the sandwich and common terns, as well as black-headed gulls and ringed plovers. Take a seat at Church Norton and watch them fishing, hovering before diving into the water for small fish.



Little Tern - Ben Andrews
(rspb-images.com)



Avocet - Chris Gomersall
(rspb-images.com)

Meanwhile over on Medmerry, our insignia bird, the avocet, is also enjoying breeding success on the Stilt Pools. This elegant black and white wader with long legs and an up-turned bill is one of the organisations' greatest conservation stories.

Having disappeared as a breeding bird in 1842, it would be over 100 years before we discovered their ideal habitat from a fortuitous WWII incident. A wayward bomb blew a hole in a seawall and water from the tidal river poured in creating ideal conditions for avocets, with shallow pools and islands to nest on. Despite it's charmed looks, it can also be extremely feisty and often chases off

birds twice it's size that are after a meal of its eggs or chicks. The delightful youngsters are like little pom-poms on legs but also have their parents' distinctive bill shape.



Avocet and chick - Chris Gomersall
(rspb-images.com)



Avocet chick - David Tipling
(rspb-images.com)

For more information on these and our other wildlife, pop into our Visitor Centre on the B2145 between Chichester and Selsey.

RSPB Pagham Harbour & Medmerry

May

Saturday 05 May, Dawn Chorus. Join in International Dawn Chorus weekend and decipher this spring phenomenon with our guides in a 'secret' part of our reserve. Close your eyes and soak up the sound of the birdsong as it gathers from a single voice into the crescendo of a full orchestra in a part of the reserve not open to the public.

4.30am (duration 2½ hours) Booking essential, £8 per person / £6 members

Sunday 06 May, Someone to Guide You. Unsure of what that bird is? Our friendly guides will be at the Church Norton Hide, Pagham Harbour to help you spot and identify the wildlife that you see.

11am – 2pm Drop-in, Free

Wednesday 09 May, Batty about bats! Bat-detectors in hands, discover which bats call Pagham Harbour their home. Learn more about these intriguing nocturnal mammals with an evening stroll around Church Norton with Hampshire Bat Group's, Nik Knight.

Meet Church Norton car park PO20 9DT, 8pm (duration 2 hours) Booking essential £12 per person / £9 members

Saturday 19 May, Marvellous Moths. Moths are far from dull – some are masters of camouflage, while others are as bright and beautiful as butterflies. Join us as we open up our moth trap and reveal which super moths have been caught from the night before.

8 am – 9 am, £2 per person / £1.50 members

June

Saturday 02 June, Orchids in June. Join us looking for gorgeous orchids in one of our 'secret' places. A chance to marvel at these mysterious plants in a part of the reserve not open to the public.

11am (duration 1 hour)

Booking essential £4 per person / £2 members

Sunday 03 June, Discover Medmerry (West) Guided Walk. With the flora and fauna busily getting on with the trials of life, this is a great time to join our guides for a walk round the west side of Medmerry. Breeding avocets, corn buntings, yellowhammers and cuckoos are among the potential cast of this 4 mile walk which combines birds and wildlife with Medmerry's history and its creation into the reserve you see today.

10am (duration 3½ hours), meet at Earnley car park PO20 7JL at 9.50am.

Booking essential £7 per person / £4 members

Check out our website www.rspb.org/paghamharbour for full events program.

RSPB Pagham Harbour & Medmerry Visitor Centre, Selsey Road, Sidlesham PO20 7NE
Email: pagham.harbour@rspb.org.uk Tel: 01243 641508 www.rspb.org.uk/paghamharbour

Going nuts in May by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

You could set your calendar by it. Around the first day of May our ancestors would step outside to find foamy white clouds erupting across the Sussex countryside; the hawthorn was blooming, spring was turning to summer. The sight was so visually stunning and so linked with the arrival of May that hawthorn became the only British plant to be named after the month in which it blooms. Well, the name hawthorn is derived from the Anglo-Saxon 'hagathorn' ('haga' meaning hedge). I'm referring to that other name for hawthorn; May.

Unlike the impetuous blackthorn, which flowers in March before it's even bothered to grow leaves, the hawthorn is more dignified. It waits until it has clothed itself in its lobed leaf undergarments before it dons a resplendent gown of exquisite white flowers. This stunning costume and perfect timing meant hawthorn took centre stage at May Day celebrations and it partied with Green Men, Morris Dancers, Maypoles and May Queens. 'Gathering nuts in May' actually refers to 'gathering knots of May' to make May Day garlands and decorations.

Then, in the middle of the eighteenth century, tragedy struck. I don't know about you but I get thrown into disarray twice a year when the clocks change. My life would have gone into meltdown in 1752 as our whole calendar changed from Julian to Gregorian and we lost an entire 11 days. In this new timeline hawthorn now found itself late for the party, blooming around May 12th on the new calendar.

It wasn't the first time hawthorn had been cast aside. Superstitions dictated that bringing hawthorn indoors led to misfortune – even death. This could stem from the fact that hawthorn blooms release trimethylamine, which gives the flowers that unpleasant smell of cat's wee and attracts pollinating insects. It's also a chemical formed in decaying tissue and reminded people of the smell of Black Death – and nobody wanted to be reminded of that.

Hawthorn folklore still continues. I remember at primary school being taught "Ne're cast a clout 'til May is out." I translated this gibberish into the fact that you should keep your warm clothes on until the end of May. I've only just discovered that 'May is out' refers to hawthorn blooming. My clouts could have been cast weeks earlier.

But the world has changed since I was a nipper – we're warming up. For a temperature-sensitive plant like hawthorn, the blooming times they are a-changin'. Hawthorn is responding by flowering up to two weeks earlier than it was three decades ago. It has crept back to bloom around May Day and is now more commonly seen flowering at the end of April. So this May Day get yer clout off, get out into the great outdoors and welcome the return of the real May Queen.

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RSPB Events for May 2018

SELSEY

Saturday 5 May

Early Morning Sea Watch with Chris Furlepa of the RSPB Chichester Local Group. Meet in car park at end of B2145 into Selsey at 7.30 am. 078581 722040

CHICHESTER

Thursday 24 May

Short AGM followed by an Illustrated Talk by John Oliver on Pulborough Brooks in Flight to the RSPB Chichester Local Group at The Pallant Suite, Masonic Hall, South Pallant, Chichester at 7.30 pm.

Entrance members £2-50/visitors £5-00 01243 262833
wheelchair access

EARNLEY

Saturday 26 May

Morning Bird Walk on west side of Medmerry with Kerry Jackson of the Chichester Local Group from 9.30 am. Meet at end of Clappers Lane, Grid Ref: SZ817968 at 9.30 am 01243 262833

12) Who was America's first First Lady?
13) When was the Frisbee invented?
14) On which geological fault line is San Francisco?



Hawthorn Blossom c Roger Wilmhurst
Sussex Wildlife Trust



Hawthorn c Darin Smith Wildstock
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ARUNDEL

Monday 14 May

Walk on The Dover with David Hart of the Sussex Wildlife Trust looking for birds and spring flowers. Meet at end of lane BN18 9PX, Grid Ref: SU061064 from 10.00 am - 2.00 pm. Bring drink and packed lunch. Donations to the Trust appreciated. Dogs on leads are welcome. 01243 262833

Chichester Conservancy Volunteers May 2018

No events listed

Selsey Camera Club

During the last month the club has held a number of events including a competition judged by an independent judge and a portraiture workshop :-

1) The Barbers Trophy, an open PDI competition judged by Catherine Jolley LRPS.



The winning advanced class image: KNOCK THE SPOTS OFF by Dave Johnson



The winning club class image: ANOTHER TIME by Graham Ainge

15) What are you if you are crapulous?
 16) Disneyland is where in California?
 17) What does a necrologist write?
 18) Which James Bond's father was a policeman?
 19) Which specific English monarch gave his name to a potato?
 20) What is an otoscope used to examine?
 21) What is the name of the dog in Peter Pan?
 22) At sea, how long is a dogwatch?

2) The portraiture workshop (which is now becoming a popular regular event) was again organised by Bob Hoare who this year excelled himself by providing 2 excellent models with sporting connections – Lucy a lady cricketer and Tom a rugby player.

LUCY



TOM



Over the next few months the club will be holding further competitions (including a set subject competition with the theme "Bent, Broken or Busted") and an outdoor photo shoot of canal boats along the Chichester canal (with both on board and off board coverage)..

Visitors are very welcome to join us for club meetings (for a £2 admittance charge) and there are many more images and further information (including our programme of events) on our website www.selseycameraclub.co.uk

23) What is the children's version of backgammon?
 24) With whom did Spencer Tracy have a long love affair?
 25) Who coined the phrase "What's new, pussycat?"
 26) Name the fictitious village in All Creatures Great and Small?
 27) In snooker, which colour ball is worth 4 points?
 28) Who wrote the anti-war novel All Quiet on the Western Front?



May 2018

Update from the Chichester Prevention Team

You can contact your local team in the following ways:

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



In the UK, a bicycle is stolen every minute and fewer than 5% of those are returned to their owners. With the weather improving and bike use increasing, our guidance below tells you how to keep your bike safe as well as what to do if it is stolen.

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Securing your bicycle

- When not using your bike always secure it using a sturdy bike lock. Double D locks are the most effective and we recommend that you spend a quarter of the bike's value on a decent lock or chain.
- If leaving your bike in public, lock it to something secure like a bike rack or lamppost. If there are no bike racks, contact your local council to ask if they can put some in. If you chain it to railings, make sure it's not causing an obstruction for pedestrians or other road users. If you can, lock your bike at recognised secure cycle parking - it should be well lit and covered by CCTV.
- If possible, lock the frame and both wheels to the cycle parking stand.
- Make the lock and bike difficult to manoeuvre when parked - keep the lock away from the ground and keep the gap between the bike and lock small. This makes it much harder to cut through.
- When parking your bike at home try to keep it out of public view in a secure shed or garage.
- Any removable items such as lights or pumps should be taken with you when you park your bike.

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SELSEY VENTURE CLUB NEWS

Our outing to Wyevale Old Barn Garden Centre at Dial Post, which was scheduled for 19th March, had to be cancelled due to the lying snow and icy conditions. The team decided that the risks involved were unacceptable and that we could not put anyone's safety in jeopardy.

The good news is that we have rescheduled the outing to "Old Barn Garden Centre" for Thursday 10th May and will make it a two stop outing with a brief stop at another garden centre "Squires" between Washington and Ashington for coffee. If you would like to go on this trip phone the office and put your name forward ensuring the office staff also have your address as we now have many members with similar names. Please be advised we are starting afresh and that even if you were down for the other outing you must reregister. Pick-up will commence at 9.00am with return from Dial Post at 2.30pm

We are also planning an outing to Arundel with coffee by the river on 7th June as this was popular with members last year we will then head into Arundel where everyone is free to browse the antique shops and grab a bite of lunch before leaving at around 2.30pm. On this occasion pick-ups will commence at 9.30 with the aim of arriving for coffee time at the "Black Rabbit" right beside the river.

Selsey Venture Club aims to arrange regular trips to places within a reasonable distance. The Club, a Registered Charity, is run entirely by volunteers and urgently needs more drivers and staff for our kitchen and sales. Why not put your self forward; we will be glad of any more help? To arrange to go on any outings, become a member or volunteer call into the Club in Elm Grove Selsey or phone the office on 605115.

Nigel & Alison Cooper
 SVC Social Committee.



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Help your local Hospice, St Wilfrid's while recording your wishes with regards to your loved ones, pets and possessions.

St Wilfrid's Hospice is inviting the local community to support its Make a Will Fortnight scheme from Monday 4th to Friday 15th June. Participating local solicitors are giving their services for free, enabling you to have your Will written or amended in return for a donation to the Hospice. The initiative invites people to consider making this donation rather than paying the solicitors who are kindly providing their time and expertise free of charge.

"Make a Will Fortnight is an excellent opportunity to support the invaluable work the Hospice provides, whilst gaining the benefit of a professionally drafted Will," said Partner, Ursula Watt, a partner at George Ide LLP in Chichester, which has supported the scheme for many years.

"We are hugely grateful to the participating local solicitors who generously give their time and expertise to help us in this important annual fundraising initiative," said Marcia Nguyen, Individuals Fundraising Manager at St Wilfrid's Hospice. Full details of the scheme, including a list of participating solicitors and suggested donations, is available at stwh.co.uk/MAWF or call Marcia Nguyen on 01243 755837, or email fundraising@stwh.co.uk Appointments are limited so anyone interested is asked to call participating solicitors in good time.

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Art Matters to All of Us!



Meet Mandy Jackson – a member of our Thursday Evening group - Drawing & Painting for Pleasure. Art has always been her passion but it wasn't until she came to Selsey with her husband Steve, that she had time to start painting again. Having osteoarthritis and spinal problems her painting has helped her to regain a purpose in life as when she paints she is able to relax and forget the pain. As she says, **"Painting can help you in more ways than you could possibly know!"**

Most members of our painting groups express similar sentiments but sometimes for different reasons.

For someone who is a full time carer with very little free time to herself, Tuesday morning is a life saver. Now she leaves the session feeling relaxed, re-invigorated and ready for another busy week. The person she cares for has noticed the difference when she returns home **" full of the joys of spring"**. My friend thinks these sessions should be on the National Health Service!

Our Thursday evening group has attracted younger members - either a young mum or others who are in full-time employment and for whom the sessions are a welcome escape from their working life .To quote a young lady who found how the Thursday group got her going again with her art: " It provides stimulation, and education through exploring techniques I never did at school and a chance to meet new people with similar interests. I need this as until recently being a scientist I worked mostly with men. There is only so much football I can take! "

Art is a form of therapy and it becomes easy to step away from reality It is an outlet for creativity and a means of expressing ideas and emotions . Meeting as a group is inspiring as there is so much to learn and having started painting again after many years, it is hard to imagine life without it.

This sums it up very well: **"Art is my 'mindfulness!'"**

Start painting again! Come to our Beginners & Returners Group which meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon in St Wilfrid's Church Hall. For more details please call me on 01243 603332 Angela Benwell

Our next workshop is on May 22nd - Marcus Finch creating a seascape in pastels, open to everyone, contact Jan Bush – 607821 or email janpbush@btinternet.com

Feast of Folk

Selsey Folk & Music Club gives you advance notice of a major musical event which they will be presenting later in the year, so why not get the date in your diaries.

This promises to be a fantastic double bill gig on Saturday September 1st, with none other than the award winning folk duo 'Ninebarrow' headlining and supported by the hilarious Sally Ironmonger ,at 6.30pm for 7.00pm at The Selsey Centre ,Manor Rd, Selsey, PO20 0SE (in The Selsey Festival) .

The wonderfully entertaining folk and comedic singer, 'Sally Ironmonger' (powerful mix of folk and comedy singing) accompanied by Brian Carter, kick off the evening (Click web address www.sallyironmonger.co.uk) followed by the fabulous award winning male Folk harmony duo, 'Ninebarrow' (nominated for the Radio 2 Folk Awards) they are currently thrilling audiences all over Britain with their harmonies and versatile instrumental skill.(For more info click on the web-link www.ninebarrow.co.uk)

Just click on www.ticketsource.co.uk/selseyfestival to buy your tickets on line at £14 +booking fee or just call in to Selsey Town Council to buy and collect them direct. There will also be a limited number of discounted tickets ie £12 each available from Julian or John if you can come along to one of our monthly club sessions ,where you will be made very welcome....(details can be found on www.selseyfolkandmusicclub.co.uk and facebook . The club sessions are always on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at The Selsey Club, Coxes Road,Selsey PO20 9AN. Pay Bar (with real ale and wines) available on the night as well as a bumper raffle.Selsey Folk & Music Club promotes great ,mainly, acoustic music in Selsey for everyone near and far .Your contacts are Julian 07721 532711 or John 07826 556041or email julian.lindseyclark@gmail.com



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DONNA'S DELIBERATIONS

So, here we are then, five months into the year already – I have no idea where time goes but it's certainly hurtling at speed! I trust both my lovely readers are in fine fettle and are looking forward to spending some lazy afternoons sitting in the sun, gazing out to sea. We are truly lucky to live at the bottom of the long and winding road – that view over to the Isle of Wight is second to none in my humble opinion.

Truth to tell, I'm not in such fine fettle myself, April was not a good month. Close family members have been very unwell and things are still ongoing in that department. Good health, I have come to realise, is something that we all take for granted until we don't have it. While we probably would all benefit from looking after ourselves a bit more, sometimes things just happen and we have to find a way though. I've also been feeling a bit 'let down'. You know, one of those situations where you give your all just to have it totally ignored? In my case I'd spent months sorting out a difficult situation, ensuring that everything was just right, just to find out that it was totally unappreciated. Not a nice feeling, dear reader – I'm sure you know what I mean – it's happened to us all. That awful feeling of disappointment and being let down is not easy to get over but I've decided to pick myself up, dust myself down and get on with more important things. It's just life. As my good friend William Shakespeare once said: 'Expectation is the root of all heartache' Perhaps the knack to not feeling disappointed in others is to make sure that you don't put yourself in that position in the first place – but, excuse me, I'm becoming a bit 'maudlin' and talking about myself is very boring!

A fellow journalist friend of mine once told me that he felt writers who use their own lives as the topics for their writing were rather self indulgent. Memoirs he told me, were disreputable; narcissism, infact, was his definition of the word 'memoir'. Writers like me who had a newspaper column and were often paid to write our views were also quite low down the food chain as far as he was concerned. To be fair, I have done my fair share of spilling the beans and rattling the skeletons...but, as those metaphors would imply, it's expected that the writer will expose something of his or herself. The relationship between the writer and their reader is quite an intimate one; the reader can be given quite privileged access to the author's life which sometimes we feel we have to disclose, however awkward it may be.....

Has anyone read any George Orwell? 'Why I Write' was an essay written by him in 1946. He gave four reasons for writing: historical impulse, aesthetic enthusiasm, political purpose and, right at the top of the list, 'ego.' I've never been sure about that, to be honest. Writing is always contrived and retrospective, even manufactured. Everything we write is filtered to some extent and words intended to be published are filtered several times, so things always end up being a bit constructed.

There is another theory, opposing Orwell's – show your achilles heel and, rather than feel negative towards you, the reader will feel protective and on your side. We are always making judgments about the impact what we say will have on our readers and the fact is, 'perfect' narrators seldom win our sympathy so it's probably better to say 'this is how I feel' and hope the reader responds with 'of course, you feel – we're human'. Then you've immediately made a connection. See what I mean?

There is a reason for writing which I certainly subscribe to. If something bad has happened, put it in writing, just 'putting it out there' is a way of feeling better about it or making sense of it, which is pretty much what I've touched on this month; it's very cathartic. A number of eminent authors subscribe to this view. Shakespeare said: 'Give sorrow words....' and Virginia Woolf described how writing could 'blunt the sledge-hammer force' of trauma....' It's a sort of therapy – you can write, yet be detached.

We should share our personalities, but, if we make it all about us, nobody will care. It's all a calculation. Good writing is alchemy –

take bits of entertainment, mix in some education, the occasional dash of inspiration...and there we have it. We're like chefs, playing round with ingredients. The fact is that we all write because we want to share something of ourselves with you, our readers - we want to share our stories and thoughts with you and we hope, one or two of you, will enjoy the time we spend together.



Anyway....enough of that – time to move on to more important and interesting things. So, my dear fellow Selsonians, where were you again this year? I'm referring, of course, to the Annual Town Meeting. A Councillor colleague of mine said that half of Selsey Town Council was there and that made up a third of the attendees at the meeting – so I'll leave it to you to the maths! Next year I will be giving you all plenty of notice. Amongst other issues, two important issues were spoken about: the A27 and the Visioning exercise for Selsey. Yes, dear reader, I did have an ulterior motive for, last month, asking how you see our town. I'm pleased to report that my usual postbag of around 12 e-mails burgeoned to 36! This is the consensus: Selsey is seen as, primarily, a fishing town. This heritage is very important to those who contacted me. There was also a consensus about our 'unique selling point' – the wonderful fresh air and the natural sea front, unpolluted by traffic and the proverbial seaside shops. Quite a few residents mentioned the positive health issues of living at the tip of the peninsula. I'm still hoping for a few more responses, so I will report back, more fully, next month.

So, a personal plea from me...when we get going with the Vision, please take the opportunity to give us your views and opinions. We all live here so we all have a reason to be part of the process which can shape Selsey's future. I'm privileged to be part of the Project Group driving this initiative forward and we would love to hear any ideas you may have. I think it's all rather exciting and I am so looking forward to getting started!

So, I hope I've managed to turn round this 'Deliberation'. I concede that it began rather depressingly, but, if you are reading this far, thank you for staying with me; it's been very cathartic for me. I opened my lap top feeling rather low but, I'm now back to my usual (usually) cheerful self and that, dear reader, is down to you because, if no-one read this, I wouldn't bother to write it. So, a heartfelt thank you and I sincerely hope that you have a lovely May!

Until next month. Take care all.

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Welcome to May

We have Shenanigans here again on the 5th May.

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Try a Nordic Walking Taster session

I am putting on a taster Nordic walking session at East Beach in Selsey on Friday 11th May 1400 - 1500. Come and experience the workout that tones the whole body, is sociable and fun, lessens impact on joints and burns 20 - 40% more calories than ordinary walking. Lead by a qualified Nordic walking UK instructor. Poles provided. Only £5 to try. Book on at www.nordicwalking.co.uk or call Heidi Dunster on 07826924923 or email heidi@healthdriven.co.uk for more information.

Upcoming event in June

The John Mason Lecture – Out of This World – A lecture by the celebrated astronomer Dr John Mason MBE. Selsey is renowned for its connections with astronomy thanks to the pioneering work of Sir Patrick Moore. Those of us fortunate to have been at previous Dr Mason lectures will recognise that he is fascinating, knowledgeable and entertaining speaker and we will be captivated by this lecture. Saturday 2nd June £7 per person tickets available at Selsey Town Hall or online at ticketsourse.co.uk/selseywalkfest and SWOF.co.uk

We have various halls available for hire please either email us on info@selseycentre.com ring us on 01243 603836 or pop in to see us.

The Selsey Centre Team



Restoring the Pavilion Theatre in Selsey

The trustees of a historic theatre and cinema in Selsey have unveiled plans to restore it to its former glory. The Pavilion Theatre on Selsey High Street was built in 1913, but fell into disrepair since closing in the 1960s. After public consultation, revised plans by local architects Douglas Briggs Partnership, and in collaboration with the Selsey Pavilion Trust, have been submitted to Chichester District Council.

The iconic building is on the Theatres Trust 'at risk' register. A planning application has been submitted for the theatre and coffee shop to be restored as a social and cultural venue for local residents and visitors to Selsey. The mission is to restore it to modern standards and conserve its much loved historic atmosphere. It is envisaged that the theatre will become a multi-functional community and performance space. The Art Deco High Street frontage will be restored, and plans include a 150 seat auditorium, disabled access, and improvements to facilities for the public and for performers.

Trustee and Selsey resident Christian Skelton says it's an exciting time for the project: 'We believe the restoration will make a positive contribution to the local community and character of the conservation area. The plans are impressive and Selsey Town Council have already reserved £35,000 to assist with the regeneration of the theatre. We've had so much interest and support from local people who see the theatre as part of Selsey's heritage. Bringing it back to life will make the High Street a more vibrant place.'



Selsey Pavilion Trust has a Facebook page that gives updates as the project progresses. The Trust will also provide the planning reference for those that wish to support the planning application.

FRIENDS OF SELSEY MEDICAL CENTRE (FSMC)

It's that time of year again! Have you renewed your annual membership to FSMC? You need to do that so you are able to attend the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and we would love to see you there. For those faithful souls who have already renewed their membership and are wondering why they haven't seen confirmation that their cheques have been banked, please rest assured that this will take place as soon as possible during April.

In order to avoid such confusion going forward, it has been decided to change the renewal date with effect from 2018 to 1st April in order to agree with both the Financial Year and Tax Year dates for reporting purposes.

This year's AGM will be held on
Saturday, 16th June 2018 in the
Selsey Medical Centre at
10:30 AM.

If you are a member, please plan to attend. We look forward to seeing you there.

Please do consider joining us if you are To join, call our Membership Secretary, 606878 or alternatively pick up a Memb desk in the Medical Centre. And we can tie Officer to take us forward! Could you group. Remember, with your help we can Rosemary Sparrow
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In the Garden

our monthly guide to gardening - written by Giles Peare award winning broadcaster

May comes from the name 'Maia'. It was originally dedicated to the oldest citizens of Rome who were called Maiores. May Day (1st) originated in Saxon times when the milk maids would rise early in the morning and proceed to the meadows to milk the cows and elect the most beautiful companions as the Queen of the Mays.

May is all growth and flowering and weather can be pretty warm but beware late frosts! May is known in gardening as the time when all is hope and promise. May is Hawthorn in blossom, trees in lovely soft green apparel and fields looking fresh green with the growing corn and grass. Daisies, Buttercups, Dandelions, Primroses, Cowslips, Violets and Bluebells abound in the countryside. May time is pleasure time.

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.

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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.



Selsey Walking and Outdoor Festival Saturday 26 May to Sunday 3 June

I hope you can join us again for the 5th Anniversary of the Selsey Walking and Outdoor Festival. This year we have lots of new events to try, including The John Mason Lecture. The celebrated astronomer is a fascinating and knowledgeable speaker and it should be an entertaining evening.

The Selsey Family Explorers Walk is a free guided walk for all the family, full of fun with an optional quiz, or visit Owls About Town and enjoy a sparkling presentation from the owners. As it's half term why not take the children on a beach walk to find out what lives in the shallow waters. Led by Anya Frampton from Mulberry Divers who will show you where to look and what you can find. If you have enjoyed rock pooling in the past you will love this.

To find the details of all our events which also include Cycling, Snorkelling, Nordic Walking, Mindfulness, Garden Trail and History Walks go to SWOF.co.uk.

Bookings can be made from our website or at Selsey Town Hall where you can also pick up a brochure.

29) What was nationalized first in the UK, coal or the railways?

30) What, in 1968, became Africa's first Marxist state?

31) Which monarch ruled between Henry I and Henry II?

32) What made it's first appearance on Soviet TV in 1988?

33) Who became the first-ever combat soldier to win a double Victoria Cross?



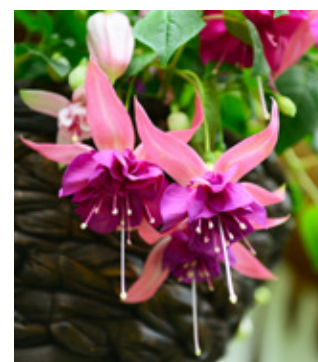
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selsey cricket club



The start of Selsey Cricket Clubs 2018 Season has been delayed due to the very wet weather, making the ground unplayable.

SELSEY C.C. Hopefully by the time this issue goes to press the Season will have started.

As always a list of fixtures can be found on our Website.

<http://www.selseycc.co.uk/fixtures-2018/>

To remind everyone again that Selsey Cricket Club welcomes the Thespian Thunderer's to Selsey Cricket Club, playing for the Sir Patrick Moore cup and Family day out, Sunday 13th May 12:30 pm for a 1.00 pm start.

The Thespian Thunderer's are a team of players from the World of Show Business, and the Worlds Premier Actors cricket team.

This is more than a Cricket Match, but a fantastic family day out, with loads of attractions.

This year the event is sponsored by the Party and Event Club so there will be exciting attractions on the Field, so a fun day out for all the Family, so please share the news with everyone.



Attractions on the ground include include:

Craft Stall; Loz's Crafty Corner; Lozs Glitter Tattoos; Disney Characters; Bounceabout Bouncy Castles; Boxercise; Nerf Wars; Sumo Wrestling; Slush Puppies; The Pet Pantry; Caroline's Dairy Ice Cream; Pick n Mix Sweets; Candy Floss; Pop Corn; The Dance Club; Teas Coffees in the Club House; Raven Hand Made Bags; Large picnic area on the ground; Various other attractions

Within the Cricket Club pavilion, is the Sir Patrick Moore 3D exhibition, which will be open to visitors on the day, this recreates Sir Patricks study at his home "Farthings" with original items on show owned by Sir Patrick

This will be a day out for all the Family.

Please share this information with all your Family, Friends, colleagues please to make this another day to remember.

Selsey Cricket Club is located at.

The Sir Patrick Moore Pavilion,
The Recreation Ground,
High Street,
Selsey, Chichester,
West Sussex,
PO20 9BB

Free public parking is available in Co-Op , behind the Fire Station, High Street, Selsey, also paid cheap parking is available in East Street.

Car Parking at the back of the Club is reserved for players and officials only.

The Stagecoach Gold 51 service runs on Sunday from Chichester Bus Station

For the latest information
<http://www.selseycc.co.uk/sir-patrick-moore-match/>

Selsey Cricket Club are looking for new players for the 2018 Season.

We are a Friendly, but competitive Clubmark Club, running a men's League side, and Sunday and Midweek Friendly sides.

We also run several Junior sides.

We are looking for players and all abilities from Juniors up.

Whatever your age or ability, we can find a place for you, at your level.

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If you are interested in playing for us, please email us on info@selseycc.co.uk

More information can be found on our newly revamped Website www.selseycc.co.uk

We have more sad news, as Selsey Cricket Club has learnt the news that long time social member, Jim Stillman has passed away.

The President, Chairman and Committee of Selsey Cricket Club, send there sincere condolences to Glenda, Sue and Family, at this very sad time.

R.I.P Jim Stillman



More on the History of Selsey Cricket Club, from Ruth Mariners book.

Selsey Cricket Club 1890-1891

1890 looked as though it was going to be more of the same with a Conservative Meeting in Selsey on 5th March, a Liberal Supper with music and songs at the Selsey Liberal Reading Room on 30th April and the news that Mr Fogden's cow gave birth to three calves around 4th June.

But this date was to be the turning point for Selsey cricket!

'Selsey, having formed a CC, the first match was played on Tuesday last May 28th, between 22 Bachelors and 11 Benedicts, a capital game being the result. The Benedicts were mostly gentlemen who had played for the SCC years since when the village boasted of a good eleven, and had the advantage of experience. The Bachelors were mostly young men, and although they were beaten, shewed that with careful play at no distant date they would be able to give a good account of themselves when meeting their opponents on equal terms. The Gentlemen and Tradesmen supported the Club capitally both by their pockets and numbers present at the opening match. Host Northeast of the New Inn (Now the Neptune) catered for the occasion and gave general satisfaction. Scores: Benedicts 90, Bachelors, 58'

The 18th June saw a report of a match Selsey v Hunston:

'This match was played at Selsey on Thursday. The latter playing a rather weak team, were easily defeated. Score: Hunston, 1st Innings 39, 2nd Innings 62, Selsey, 1st Innings 100, 2nd Innings 2.'

Another Selsey v Hunston fixture took place on 9th July and was reported on 15th July 1890.

'This match was played at Selsey on the 9th inst. and was productive of some very curious scoring, Hunston who only made 14 in the 1st Innings, running up a score of 108 in the 2nd. Strangely enough, Hunston played East Wittering in 1883 and made 108 in the first Innings but only 13 in the second, Mr G W Humphry being one of the bowlers on each occasion.11 Score: Selsey, 1st Innings 39, 2nd Innings, 44, Hunston, 1st Innings 14, 2nd Innings 108.'

There was no news of Selsey until a report appeared of a rather disappointing match from the Selsey point of view took place between them and Grey Friars and was reported on 22nd July 1891.

'In glorious weather and on a hard run-getting wicket, these teams met at Priory Park on Thursday last. Going in first, the Friars ran up a score of 238 for the loss of six wickets, when the Captain put the closure in force. Towards this total, F H Purchase contributed an excellent, though not faultless, innings of 81, several other members of the team also rendering good service.

After their long outing in the field, the visitors played up surprisingly well, H W Harris, F Fogden and S F Hobgen all displaying good form. The finish proved somewhat exciting, the last Selsey man being only got rid of a few minutes before the call of time. As will be seen from the subjoined score, the Gray Friars scored a very easy victory.

Scores: Grey Friars, Total for six wickets (innings declared closed) 238, Selsey 134.'

Cricket was not always a serious affair in Selsey, however, as a report dated 19th August 1891 makes clear. No apologies are made for including the entire passage in the hope that today's cricketers will follow suit!

'BEACON HOUSE FESTIVITIES

On Thursday last a novel and interesting cricket match was played on the lawn of this popular establishment between teams of ladies and gentlemen respectively selected by Mrs Frank Beddoe, Mrs Earl, Mr Clarence Smith, and Mr Sidney Waghorn. The ladies were indulged in all the advantages the game could afford – short runs, plenty of fielders, slow bowling, &c – whilst the 'sterner sex' were seriously hampered and handicapped, they, poor fellows, being armed only with a broomstick and required to hit, bowl, catch, and throw left-handed. Nevertheless they succeeded in besting their fair opponents by seven runs, the scores being 73 and 66. Colonel Sedley was appointed umpire, and he took every care that the gentlemen should play fairly and take no advantage over the ladies. Mrs Capt. Beddow, Miss Charlie Ambler, Miss Blanche Earl, and Miss Jessie Randel proved most formidable antagonists, and their

opponents had all their work to do to get them out.

After dinner Mr Earl proposed a vote of thanks to the ladies for accepting the gentlemen's challenge, and it is needless to say the motion was carried nem con.

The ladies were further presented by Mrs Sedley with a souvenir, in commemoration of the event. Later in the evening the grounds were beautifully illuminated by the proprietor, Mr Alfred Woodland, with Chinese and Venetian lamps, and dancing and other amusements were indulged in to a much later hour than is usually observed by this well- conducted establishment. Mrs Marshall and her excellent staff of assistants were most energetic in their arrangements for the enjoyment of the guests.'

The last recorded match appeared in the press on 26th August 1891 when Selsey Visitors played Selsey CC.

'On Saturday a match was played between the above teams, the latter winning easily, mainly due to the capital batting of Messrs. N Clayton and G W Humphry, and the bowling of G Sargent, who took four wickets in five successive balls – doing the hat trick. Scores: Selsey Club 134, Selsey Visitors, 1st Innings 28, 2nd Innings 70.'

The Selsey social scene for 1891 came to a climax with the Selsey Regatta held on 27th August.

As always we can be contacted via email info@selseycc.co.uk Or via a Website and Social Media.

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selsey golf club

The weather has again made golf very difficult this past month and despite the tireless efforts by the grounds staff, there have been times when the course has had to be closed or playable only with temporary greens and tees in place. Frustrating for all. We even had snow!



THE MENS SECTION

The Men's Section has managed to play some competitions throughout March.

In March the Men's Section managed to play two Sunday competitions. On a very cold morning on 4th March the Terry Parker Trophy was played and the winners were Jeff Wootton and Malcolm Cawte with 41 pts and second were Ash Houghton and Dan Russell with 40 pts.

On 25th the Pro Putter was played. Peter Grindley who retired last year after serving the Club for 35 years as the Clubs professional had donated the putter to the Club many years ago and the Pro Putter trophy has been played ever since. This year the competition was renamed the Peter Grindley Pro Putter Trophy in honour of his service to the Club. The Captain's Presentation followed the competition and Peter Grindley presented his trophy to this year's winner James Belcher who scored 40 pts. The runner up was Andy Terry (this year's Captain) with 39 pts. The Trophy will continue to be played every year in his honour.

The Winter Knock Out was won by Roger Cawte this year and Mick Liddell came second. Roger was presented with the Harding Prize at the presentation.

On Saturday 3rd March the Club Captain, Andrew Terry, held the Captain's Cheese and Wine evening. This was a great success. The event was extremely well attended and the club house was packed with members, and their families. The evening, from the wonderful choice of cheeses to the good wines and company, was enjoyed by all.

THE LADIES SECTION

The Ladies have managed to play four Winter Roll-up competitions since the beginning of the year. The overall winner this year was Barbara Winter and the runner up was Linda Cook. The prizes were awarded at the Spring Lunch

On 16th March the Ladies played their Spring Give and Take competition. This is a lovely event where all ladies take a prize and all ladies win a prize. This is followed by tea and cake. As the competition had to be played on several temporary greens it was decided to play the competition just as a friendly game and enjoy the tea and cake

On the 26th the weather was not too bad so the 18 hole stableford competition was able to be played albeit as a non-qualifying competition due to the temporary greens and bunkers out of play. Sue Bywater won the competition and Eddie Williamson was the runner up.

The Committee v Club competition due to be held on the 3rd April

had to be cancelled due to the weather!

Hopefully now the weather will improve and not rain so much especially on a Monday!



LITTLE SPAIN BOWLING CLUB

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website: www.selseycountryclub.co.uk/little-spain-bowling-club

The season commenced slowly, the green being closed initially due to the rain which persisted over the Winter months and on into Spring. A question of being cruel to be kind - cruel to the members - kind to the green.

The weather, fortunately, was favourable on our Open Day at the beginning of April and we thank all those who paid us a visit. To those of you who joined - welcome and to those who rejoined after a break away - welcome back.

Happy Bowling to All - Enjoy the season

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According to the meteorological office Spring has sprung!! but there are not too many signs of this here in Selsey – we may have had an hour or two to remind us what to expect but let's be optimistic and hope that May will bring a change. Here at Crablands the Short Mat Bowls Winter Season ended last month and the results of their internal competitions are:-



CHAIRMAN'S CUP: Winners: Jim Saunders & Iris Brown.

R/U: Roy & Jean Tolhurst.

LADIES SINGLES: " Denise Merritt

" Mollie Back

MANHOOD CHALLENGE: " Eddie Willcocks

" Archie Coletta

LADIES 2 WOODS: " Iris Brown & Denise Merritt.

" Joyce Abel & Jan Obermayer.

TWO WOODS OPEN: " Bill & Denise Merritt.

" Jim Saunders & Iris Brown.

OPEN SINGLES: " Denise Merritt.

" Alan Foot.

AUSTRALIAN PRS: " Don Jonas & Denise Merritt.

" Eddie Willcocks & Iris Brown

MEN'S SINGLES: " Jim Saunders

" Archie Coletta.

The Short Mat Bowls Summer Season is under way and these players never have to worry about the weather.

On the Green Bowls front the green is looking great but unfortunately the opening day of their season had to move indoors, the players had a good day including a lovely meal and if we let the wind and wet get us down we would all spend our days tucked up in bed all day!!



On the Tennis front, here the enthusiasts just add another layer when it is cold and give up when it is raining or snowing but with three all-weather courts their sport is uninterrupted less often than the green bowls and Saturday mornings are full of young people learning with their coach.

Thanks must go to all volunteers who helped with the Spring Clean inside the clubhouse and when the sun is shining all this miserable weather will be forgotten and everyone will be able to really enjoy all the sports on hand.

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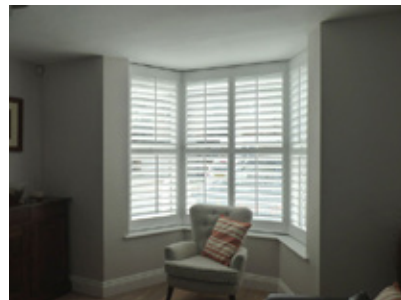
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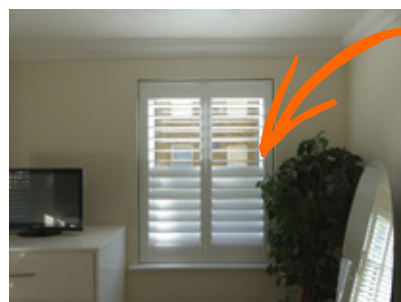
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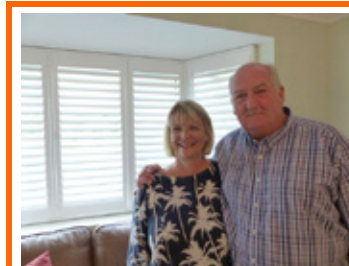
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Please telephone Sally if you have any objection to this request on 01243 604104.

But once again thank you all so very much I know it means a great deal to you all and also to us at St. Peter's Church to have this special sacred place kept open for us all. Fr. Andy Wilkes, Rector and his Churchwarden Sally, Michael and Richard



FRIENDS OF SELSEY MEDICAL CENTRE – CHAIRMAN'S LETTER 2018

Are you new to the village? Are you aware of the Friends of the Medical Centre and how the Friends helped with the building and the equipping of our Medical Centre that you see before you today? We have a very modern and pleasant center to visit when you are unwell or you need help, without the members' contribution this center would not be as nice as it is, or so well equipped.

Over the years we have replaced the retinal eye camera which saves trips to St Richards - just one of the many pieces of equipment we have supplied. We also supplied the electric automatic doors, which are a great boon to the physically impaired and mothers with buggies. Then there are the new electronic TV display screens; the computerized booking in system, the Telephone System; the Blood Monitoring Machines, the ECG Machines. Also the refurb of the Doctors and Nurses rooms and the waiting rooms, plus 100s of smaller items that make the doctors/nurses life a little more comfortable and in turn benefits us all.

We are a fast -growing village and not many people will know what the old Medical Centre was like, or that it was situated in St Peters Crescent.

We have new estates now {and more being built} The Pye fields, The Meadows and the Old Pontins estate mostly occupied by new residences, where unfortunately our membership is very low!

We have a membership of just over 400 people (we had nearer 2,000 at one time), the population of Selsey, I am told, is nearer 12,000 plus

It goes without saying that, if you live in this village, then you will be registered with The Medical Centre, and therefore you would want that environment to be clean, modern, attractive and, in the fast world we live in, as efficient and professional as possible, trying to match the services that a modern city practice can offer.

We are all well aware of the problems facing the NHS Hospitals and surgeries throughout the country regarding shortage of finances.

How can we make sure we maintain the standards that you have experienced and enjoyed, both now and in the future?

Well, we really need you to consider becoming a member, if you are not already. Even maybe ask to join the committee to ensure that what was started in 1990's continues to work well for you and your children, your Grandchildren and your Great Grandchildren.

Hopefully, Selsey Village is very important to you. That is why, as I said before, you chose to live here. The areas that matter to us should be the welfare of us all, such as The Sea Defenses, The Schools, The Medical Centre, The First Responders, The Carers and all the other charities that work tirelessly to make Selsey a nicer place to live.

If you are not a member, can I please ask you to consider joining us? The cost is a minimum of £4.00 per member per year, with all funds going directly to benefit the surgery and in turn us, the Residents and Patients of our Medical Centre.

If you are a member I would, on behalf of the Friends thank you for your membership and continued loyalty.

To standardize the paperwork, the Committee have decided that, as the accounts are finalized at the end of March (Our financial year starts on the 1st of April), the Membership should come in line. Therefore, Membership Renewals will now commence from the 1st of April 2018. Renewal letters will be sent out early February 2019.

If you would like to join the committee, we would be delighted to talk to you. We do need more to join. In particular we would

welcome younger members of our community, who consider that the future of the Medical Centre has an important part to play in the wellbeing of the population of Selsey.

The Medical Centre is now 18 years old and caters for a larger number of patients than was originally visualised. How can you help? Become a Member <> Consider leaving a Legacy in your Will <> Join the Committee.

If you have recently joined, your receipts will be sent out with the AGM Booklet in May. Yearly Renewal Letters will be sent out as normal in February 2019.

Thank you for reading this. We look forward to welcoming you as a new member. Details are available from the centre desk at the Medical Centre or phone our Membership Secretary Lesley Webber on **01243 606878**.

The AGM will be held at the Medical Centre on 16th June, for members only David Webber *Chairman*

Selsey Life Emails

finally... I found it! am moving to Selsey soon (love it) and failed - embarrassingly so - to find in the last 3 issues.. was on the verge of contacting you to question if there wasn't a conspiracy whereby only locals are 'in the know'! (even my 10yr old hawk-eyed daughter could not find) but hoorah.. with newly bought beefed-up reading glasses (now designated my 'Selsey Life' specs) and tenacity in my heart at long last I spotted it.. glaring at me, clearly obvious to all, perched expectantly in the Sweets and Treats ad (pg31) a place I hope to be enjoying very soon.. whilst possibly seeking - in between mouthfuls of something yummy - the next secret Selsey Seagull. Samantha Craig Eastbourne

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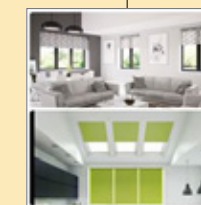
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Markus May 2018

Hello Everyone! It's Markus here the office cat bringing you all the gossip from The Cat and Rabbit Rescue Centre.

Hope everyone is enjoying the weather getting a bit warmer. I sometimes find myself enjoying a bit of fresh air but mostly I'm still in the office enjoying the sun from my window ledge. Some people may call me lazy but I just enjoy having the company and it means I get to hear all the gossip and bring it to all of you of course.

This month I would like to talk to you about pedigree cats. I am of course a pedigree cat, but I am my own special breed of handsome office cat. There's no one else like me! It is a common misconception that rescues don't ever get any pedigree cats, and to be fair most of the time we don't get too many. But just recently while eves dropping on the phone calls I heard a few more pedigree cats have been coming into The Centre than usual. With The Centre having a little bit more space over the winter we were able to help more needy cats including some gorgeous pedigree cats. But as a rescue we don't take in cats based on their looks we just try to help as many cats as we can and are happy to rescue and rehome the cats that need us. Although not as good looking as me, pedigree cats are obviously lovely to look at and are often rehomed quickly. But The Centre still wants to make sure they are the right fit for each family and we ask that when potential adoptees visit The Centre that they spend time meeting the cats who personalities match their homes, whether that is a beautiful blue eyed Bengal or one of the just as gorgeous black moggys.

One of my staff was just telling me the other day that in the last couple of months we have taken in and rehomed 5 Bengals, 2 Mainecoons and a Persian, but that's nothing compared to the number of regular cats we rehome every week. We have also recently taken in 11 gorgeous half breed cats, all under 1 year old and most of them are still looking for their forever homes. They are quite nervous and they would benefit from quiet homes with lots of extra handling. If you're interested you should go check them out on our website.

I look forward to speaking to you again next month.

Love Markus x

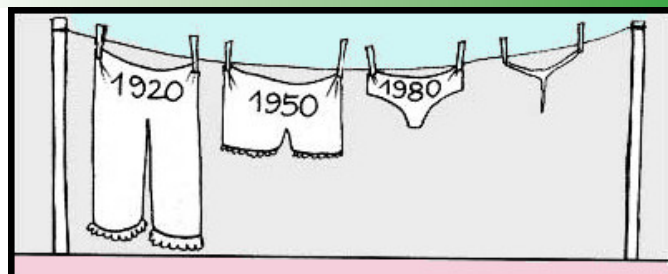
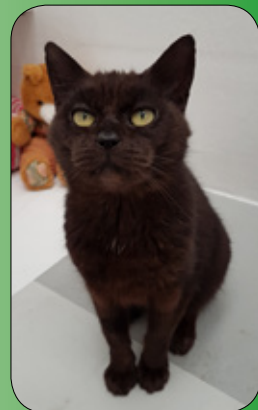
If you are interested in adopting a cat, kitten, rabbit or guinea pig then please call us here at the centre on 01243 641409 between 9-4pm during the week.

PS: We have a Viewing Day Saturday 26th May 2018 12-2pm.

Viewing days are non-appointment days so people thinking of adopting a cat can pop along. Otherwise we rehome 7 days a week by appointment only.



This month allow us to introduce you to Ailey a very cute 10 year old black spayed female cat. Ailey arrived at The Centre in May 2017 as her owner was moving home and couldn't take her with them. She did find a home but due to some problems with her eating she came back to us in January 2018. Ailey had to be taken to our vet as she couldn't keep food down and suffered weight loss. She had a scan and found that her stomach is very small and she cannot keep food down. After working with the vet Ailey is now on a pate food diet and she is now doing well and gaining weight. She is now ready to find her forever home. Ailey can be a little shy when you first meet but once you spend some time with her you will see how sweet she is. We feel as sometimes Ailey likes to sit quietly she would prefer a calm adult home. If you think you may be able to give Ailey the new home she deserves please give The Centre a call.



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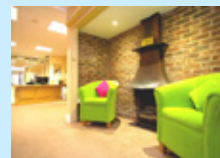
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Brent Lodge Briefings – Spring fever

Spring has sprung here at Bent Lodge and after such a busy winter thank goodness it has. We cared for 432 hedgehogs young and underweight hedgehogs between the months of September and February, with only 130 cages in the hospital you can imagine it was quite a squeeze.

But now spring has officially started we have had our first few babies in, as well as many young birds we have already had 3 orphaned badger cubs in. They all needed to be bottle fed every couple of hours, sometimes more frequently for the very young cubs. Like all babies these feeds often need to be done day and night, all of the cubs also need to be kept warm in one of our incubators.



This young cub only stayed with us for 48hrs for initial treatment, as it is important that they are put with others as soon as possible, especially once they have opened their eyes. He was then moved to another wildlife rescue along with another badger we sent there a few weeks ago. Once old enough they will all be released into a protected area, there already is a purpose built set ready for them.



This is just the beginning of the spring/summer season, we have a lot more patients to come with a lot more man power required. With longer days and MANY more mouths to feeds, we will be relying on our volunteers more than ever to support us through these months, so please get in contact if you would like to help feed and clean our patients. We continue to work long hours to ensure we are giving the very best level of care, even during our busy times. We will shortly be returning to our summer opening hours of 8.30am - 8.30pm, although this will have a dramatic impact on our staffing cost we feel it is a necessary expenditure, to continue to deliver efficient care.

We look forward to updating you again soon on Brent Lodge news.

Brent Lodge Bird & Wildlife Trust
Caring for British Wildlife for over 45 years
01243 641672

The winner of last month's competition to Find the Seagull, which was on the Sweets and Treats advert, for the Circus tickets kindly donated by the Netherlands National Circus was Elsie Mooney, congratulations, we hope you enjoyed it.

The runner-up to win a Selsey Seagull is Natasha Allen - congratulations.



wildlife

BRENT LODGE WILDLIFE HOSPITAL GO WILD FOR SPRING OPEN WEEKEND



10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY 26th & SUNDAY 27th May

At Brent Lodge, Cow Lane, Sidlesham

Admission by tin of cat/dog food, or donation

Registered charity 276179 Tel: 01243-641672

SELSEY FRUITERERS

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and much much
more.

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THE CAT & RABBIT RESCUE CENTRE

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

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

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

Saturday 12th May
7pm St. Peter's Church Hall

Race Night with Fish and Chip Supper
(First race 7.30pm)
Tickets £10 from Mick Formby 01243 602623
Please bring your own drink

Arts Dream Selsey

Bored ? Lonely ? Stressed ? Feeling down ?
Would you like to meet people and have fun being creative?
Arts Dream Selsey has lots to offer and the chance to meet
interesting & like-minded people. If you are interested in art then
we have what you are looking for!

Beginners & Returners Art Group

Every 2nd & 4th Tuesday afternoon in
St Wilfrid's Church Hall

£15 for 8 sessions

For more information call Angela 01243 603332

Check Arts Dream Selsey website

artsdream2013selsey.weebly.com

Or our Facebook page [Arts Dream Selsey](https://www.facebook.com/Arts-Dream-Selsey)

GIVE IT A GO, YOU NEVER KNOW UNTIL YOU TRY!

Darby & Joan Club Selsey

The club meets every Friday between 2.00 & 4.00 at
St. Peter's church hall

for a game of prize bingo and raffles
and of course a nice cup of tea and chat.

Also during the year we have subsidised days out
to garden centres for cream teas and a bit of shopping.
Transport to the hall is supplied by Selsey Venture bus,
if you are a member of this great service they offer.

We are a club are affiliated to the R.V.S

For more information please call Kim or Graham
on 01243 937 730 or 07838 549 034



Selsey Model Boat Club

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

The first Sunday of each month is Race Day
New members welcome

or just pop along to have a look and a chat
contact Chris on Selsey 601550

1st SELSEY SCOUTS Charity Shop
Scout HQ, School Lane ~ every Saturday
between 10 am -12 noon
Bric-a-brac ~ Clothes ~ Et al

TONIGHT AT THE PAVILION...



One night, two plays

24 - 29 May 2018

The Pavilion 103 High Street, Selsey

The Box Office: Highhouse Insurance Services Limited, 101 High Street, Selsey
On-line: www.artsdreamselsey.ticketsource.co.uk

TONIGHT AT THE PAVILION...



In both these plays, a random act of kindness changes lives. In **Touching Tomorrow**, Dorcas looks after her happy-go-lucky brother Vincent. She brings home traumatised Gemma, who has been living on the streets, and invites her to stay. Dorcas's reporter friend, Kate, sees an interesting story developing and begins to delve into Gemma's past. But Gemma has a devastating effect on Vincent and his friend Sholto ...



In **Beata Beatrix**, a shy, middle-aged woman on a guided tour of an art gallery, notices a man crying in front of a painting and makes the decision to ask if she can help. The consequences of this decision enthrall a group of American tourists! But Jon and Beatrice reveal haunting secrets, which are about to change their lives...

Each play will last approximately 45 minutes, and there will be an interval of 20 minutes. Suitable for older children

DATES & TIMES OF LIVE PERFORMANCES

Thurs May 24th 7.30pm
Fri May 25th 7.30pm
Sat May 26th 2.30pm
Sat May 26th 7.30pm
Sun May 27th 6.00pm
Mon May 28th 7.30pm
Tues May 29th 7.30pm

VENUE

The Pavilion 103 High Street, Selsey,
West Sussex PO20 0QL

BOX OFFICE

Highhouse Insurance Services Limited,
101 High Street, Selsey, West Sussex

ON-LINE

www.ticketsource.co.uk/artsdreamselsey

Find us on Arts Dream Selsey @artsdreamselsey
www.artsdream2013selsey.weebly.com

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PLANTS & PRESERVES

SALE

ST WILFRID'S CHURCH RD SELSEY

SATURDAY 26th May
10 -12 NOON



Get ready for summer!

(IT'S ABOUT KEEPING THE ROOF ON...)

www.stwilfridselsey.co.uk

Arts Dream Selsey

WORKSHOP – SEASCAPES in PASTELS with MARCUS FINCH



Marcus is a Sussex artist, an experienced and popular teacher who provides demonstrations and workshops to many art societies.

Check out his website: www.marcusfinch.co.uk

Tuesday 22nd May 2018, 10.00am – 4.00pm, St. Wilfrid's Church Hall,

Church Road, Selsey PO20 0LS - **£20**

To book a place, please contact Jan Bush, 7 Littlefield Close, Selsey PO20 0DZ.

Tel: 01243 607821, Email: janbush@btinternet.com

Tea and Coffee Provided – *Bring your Lunch*

Some materials may be provided – details of what to bring will be available nearer the date

SAVE THE DATE!

THURSDAY, 9 AUGUST 2018

GAINSBOROUGH SINGERS' SUMMER CONCERT

From 2-4 pm in the Town Hall

Admission £3, including refreshments

There will also be a raffle

BACK AT THE SELSEY FESTIVAL BY POPULAR DEMAND

Last year's concert raised over £400 for a local Charity.

Please help us to do even better this year.

Look forward to your company!

MAY FAYRE AND TABLE TOP SALE

Methodist Church Hall

Saturday 19th May

9am till 1pm

Enjoy the fun of the Fayre
and grab a bargain

Selsey Royal British Legion Fishing Club

New Members Welcome



For details ring Brendon
01243 601009

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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

Sunday 8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Sung Eucharist (with Sunday School)
Sunday Messy Church at 12 noon in hall on last
Sunday of the month

Tuesday 9.30am Eucharist
Wednesday 9.30am Eucharist

Thursday 7pm Eucharist
St Peter's church doors are always open for quiet reflection.

Our Church Halls with Kitchen and Car Park are
available to hire for your meetings and celebrations
please contact our Hall Manager John Irwin on
01243 606570 or jjmirwin@waitrose.com

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH

Rooms in our premises, including kitchen facilities, are
available for hire. Please phone 01243 601439 for details.
Our minister is Revd Bruce Allinson 601032

SELSEY METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday 6th May 10.30 am Mrs Wendy Corney
Sunday 13th May 10.30 am Revd. Bruce Allinson
Holy Communion
Sunday 20th May 10.30am Revd. Kavula John
Sunday 27th May 10.30 am Revd. Bruce Allinson
Our minister is Revd Bruce Allinson 01243 601032

Crafty Natter Club

Selsey Methodist Church

1st and 3rd Wednesday ~ 2-4pm (in the large hall)
For more information contact Lisa Allinson on 601032

Selsey Baking Club meets on 3rd Wednesday of each month at
St Wilfrids Church Hall, Church Road, Selsey at 7.30pm. Please
find us on Facebook to find out this month's theme or email us at
selselybakingclub@hotmail.com

Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and St Wilfrid ('St Wilfrids')

Church Road Selsey PO20 0LS Tel: 01243 602312

Parish Priest Fr. John Healy

Mass Times

Saturday Reconciliation 4.45pm – 5.15pm
Evening Mass 5.30 pm
Sunday Morning Mass 10.0 a.m
Weekday Masses see Newsletter or Website
Coffee & chat after Weekend Mass; 1st Weekend of the
month All welcome!

'Our Church Hall with Car Park is available for
your Meeting or Celebration'

E mail parishpriest@stwilfridsseley.co.uk

www.stwilfridsseley.co.uk



East Beach Evangelical Church

Weekly Sunday Service at 10am

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Sunday 6th May
10.00am - All-age Service

Thursday 10th May
2.30pm - Tea & Chat

Thursday 17th May
12.30pm - Lunch Club

Saturday 19th May
12pm - Inspire (Ladies) meet
to view Royal Wedding
BYO Nibbles

Sunday 20th May
3.00pm - 4.30pm - ResBite Tea
(Aimed at those who might not see other people over
the course of a normal weekend ~ Lifts available)

Sunday 3rd June
10.00am - All-age Service

For information on our regular weekly activities

www.ebecselsey.org.uk or call 607741

Marisfield Place - opposite East Beach Shops

Pastor: Phil Harding - 01243 607741 or office@ebec.org.uk

LIGHT

Thursdays
during
term time
6.30 to 7.30pm



East Beach Church, Marisfield Place - 01243 607741 - office@ebec.org.uk

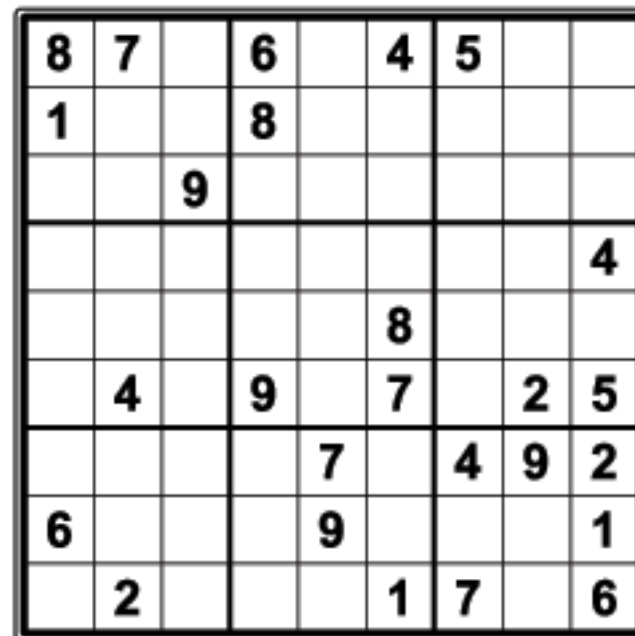
HOUSE

A youth club for
boys and girls
School Years 5-8
50p subs
lots of fun
and games



A Youth Group for Schools Years 7-11
Every Thursday during term time
from 7.30-8.30pm

East Beach Church, Marisfield Place - 01243 607741 - office@ebec.org.uk



Clothes

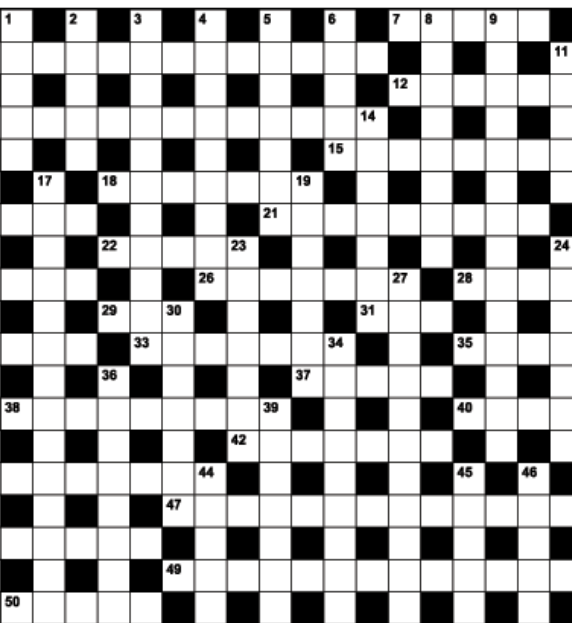


Find all the words from the word list
(ignore spaces and dashes, if any):

BLAZER PONCHO
BLOUSE PULLOVER
CARDIGAN SHIRT
JACKET SKIRT
JEANS SWEATER
JUMPER SWIMSUIT
LEGGINGS WAISTCOAT
PAJAMAS

This is zigzag word
search puzzle.
Words go left, right,
up, down,
not diagonally,
and can bend
at a right angle.
There are no unused
letters in the grid,
every letter is used
only once.

3 letter words
CUP
FRY
4 letter words
JAVA
LOAF
NOUN
STEP
TRIP
YARN
5 letter words
ACRES
ASIDE
CHECK
IDAHO
MAGMA
MEALS
REACT
ROBOT
SMITH
SUSHI
VEERY
VERNE
6 letter words
ADVICE
THALIA
7 letter words
ARMREST
BAGPIPE
BEAR CUB
BUS STOP
CYCLONE
FANTASY
GODDESS
KRISTOF
PADLOCK



8 letter words
GOLDFISH
HEDGEHOG
MUSK DEER
TREE FERN
9 letter words
BUTTERFLY
LEMON DROP
SHOSHONES
SPIDER WEB
11 letter words
COUNTRY CLUB
PREHISTORIC
13 letter words
METAMORPHOSES
PORCELAIN DOLL
PROMENADE DECK
ROLLER COASTER
14 letter words
CHINESE LANTERN
TREASURE ISLAND

VISUAL PUZZLE

Match the negatives to the positives.



The Selsey Life will be available from the following locations:

Amanda's Hobbie Hideout, Raycrafts, The Southern Co-Op, Rock Shop, Den's Fish Bar,
Selsey Fruiterers, Country Gardens Cat and Rabbit Rescue Shop, Brentlodge Charity Shop, One Stop
and The Riviera All the Cafes should have a copy to read. Selsey Information Exchange in Penny Lane
The Northern Co-Op and the Doctor's Surgery In East Beach:-Pretty's Newsagent Endicotts Bakery and
Nice Plaice chipshop Bunn Leisure West Sands Funfair and Lucks chip shop The Seal Pub Lifeboat
shop, Coast Yard Hotel Paddock Garage Siddlesham Bellfield Nursery RSPB Pagham Harbour
Town Council offices Royal British Legion, Selsey Centre The Selsey Scout shop
The following churches:-Evangelical Church East Beach, St. Wilfred's Church
St. Peter's Church and Selsey Methodist Church Please contact Selsey Life if you have trouble getting to a
copy. selselylife@btinternet.com OR 01243 602 729 or read online at www.selselylife.weebly.com

1) Edward Heath (1973) 2) Peninsular and Oriental 3) Myanmar (Burma) 4) Michael Curtiz
5) Gladys Knight 6) Max Steiner 7) Ronan Keating 8) Mary McCartney 9) Mary O'Brien
10) Fritto Misto 11) Paul McCartney 12) Michelle
13) A Hard Day's Night 14) Annie Lennox 15) James
16) Leicester 17) River Tay 18) New Forest
19) Teddy Boys and Girls 20) Sir Alec Douglas Home
21) 12 22) Hawaii 23) Floris 24) Weightlifting
25) To pass a point of no return



Last month's answers

Which two rows have six
different eggs?
Answer 3 and 5



VISUAL PUZZLE: 1 - 3, 2 - 8, 4 - 7, 5 - 6.



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