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# Editorial

Our front cover photo this month highlights the work and dedication of the Pett Level Independent Rescue Boat team, on this occasion attending a stricken yacht beached on Camber Sands. As our local beaches become increasingly busy through the summer months, the PLIRB volunteers are called upon frequently, often working in tandem with other local emergency and rescue services.

You may recall in the July issue that PLIRB reported that over the next 12-18 months it will be working towards securing Declared Facility status. This is a recognised code for lifeboat facilities which will become a necessity for PLIRB to operate in the future. Securing this status will involve significant administrative work, advanced training and assessments and potentially an upgrade of current equipment and facilities. This will involve additional cost and a huge input from the volunteers.

The PLIRB Open Day takes place this year on Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> August, so please do go along and support the team and help them to raise the funds needed to maintain operations. The crew can be called out in all weathers, at all times of the day or night, and they deserve our support.

Hopefully this issue will be with you in time to act as a reminder for the Pett Flower Show and Fayre at the Village Hall on 29<sup>th</sup> July. We look forward to seeing many of you there.

*Donna and Louisa*

## Happy Birthday to the Community Library

At the July Coffee Morning, we celebrated the 5th birthday of our Community Library!! A big thank you to everyone who supports us and makes these mornings so enjoyable.

Our library has changed a little during those five years, particularly since the various quarantine periods of 2020. After that challenging year, it happened that we were the only local Community Library still running and consequently the public library reduced their support. This makes it harder for us to get up-to-date books, but we endeavour to maintain a variety of genres and keep our stock refreshed. One change we have made is to let go of children's books. Also, large print books have gone temporarily, but we will be introducing a fresh selection soon. And, thanks to a generous and thoughtful donation, we have started a small crime and thriller section.

From this section, we are highlighting for our Book of the Month; a series by Nicola Upson, 'described as 'An absolute delight . . . Upson has created a fine series of cosy but intelligent mysteries.' Nicola Upson's main protagonist in the fourth of this series, *Fear in the Sunlight*, is real-life crime writer Josephine Tey (1896 - 1952) alongside fictional Chief Inspector Archie Penrose. Alfred Hitchcock and his wife Alma also play their part in this unusual crime novel, which starts out in 1954 London, but spends most of its time in 1936 Portmeirion. Upson cleverly draws in the reader to make you feel as if you are one of the party, gathering to celebrate Tey's 40th birthday . . . A real page-turner.

The Coffee Morning was busy in July, and we were glad of the fine weather to be able to put some tables and chairs outside. Let's hope for another fine morning on Wednesday August 2nd when we look forward to seeing you at the Village Hall, 10 - 12, for more coffee, cake and meeting friends.  
*The Coffee Morning Team*

# The Three Charities Raffle

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> July saw us hold the charity raffle to raise funds for Pett Level Preservation Trust, Cancer Research UK & Pett Church. Everyone able to attend had a great time dancing to 70's 80's music, provided by Daz with 1066 DJ's, with some villagers going the extra mile with 'period' costumes! A special thank you to Elvis, Freddy Mercury and their entourage for the colourful display. Emma Goodsell, Becky Ware & myself wanted to raise money for our respective charities on a sunny summer evening and looking round on the night we saw everybody having a blast, including Rev Jonathan Meyer hitting the dance floor, a perfect win-win. Watch out for the date of the next fund-raising event.

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to local businesses who provided raffle prizes and sponsorship, without which we would not have had such a fun and successful evening, notably;

Jamie Wickens	Winchelsea Beach
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Also, a huge thank you to the legends that are Carla & Will behind the bar at The New Beach Club. Finally, in total we raised a very healthy £1,320, so thank you to everyone who bought tickets or made individual donations.

Many thanks, Zana Duthie

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## Overheard Conversation

**Flossie:** You're not going to bother with the Pett Church Flower Festival in Pett Church on 16<sup>th</sup>/17<sup>th</sup> September, are you?

**Lottie.:** Well, *I thought I might. It's in aid of Church funds and the theme for the Flower Arrangements is Kings and Queens, so it's probably the last special celebration of this Coronation Year. And I do like beautiful flowers, especially when there are beautiful arrangements.*

**F:** Well, I haven't any spare money for gadding around.

**L:** You *don't* have to spend anything if you don't want to. You can buy a programme or you could share mine. You don't have to be bullied into buying a raffle ticket although the prizes are tempting. There will be yummy refreshments, especially lovely home-made cakes. I might go and have my lunch there! And there'll be a lot of other stalls too.

**F:** I don't know why the church has to do fund-raising. The Church of England has loads of money.

**L:** I *don't* know about that, but I've heard Pett church has to pay quite a lot of money towards the cost of a vicar and all the other things the church does. I've heard that the people who go to church every Sunday and pay into church collections are quite a lot fewer than in the past.

**F:** Anyway, I'm a bit fed up with hearing about the Royal Family. The Coronation was enough for me; I don't need Kings and Queens in floral arrangements!

**L:** *I've heard that there is going to be a lot of variety in the flower arrangements. It certainly won't just be illustrating the list of our Kings and Queens. And I do quite like looking at the list of sponsors and their loved ones they are doing it in memory of.*

**F:** Well, I'll think about it!

*Overheard by Angela Hawksley*



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# King and Country

Saturday 29 July 2023



**PETT FLOWER  
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## **Pett Village Hall Car Park**

To allow for setting up the show, Pett Village Hall car park will be closed for parking from 4.00 pm on Friday 28 July. Notices will be displayed.

Obviously, the car park will be open from 8.30 to 10.15 am on Saturday for entries to be staged in the Main Hall and from 11.00 am for stalls to be located and concessions to set up their pitches.

We ask that all vehicles that have not been allocated parking spaces are moved to the main car park in the field next to the hall, which has been mown and levelled to allow plenty of parking space.

We look forward to welcoming locals and visitors to Pett Flower Show 2023.

Philippa M Strickland

Chairman P&DHS

## **Urgent Message**

**There is an error for the size of the sandwich tins in the recipe for Class 65 Coffee and Walnut Cake on Page 6 also Class 84 on Page 10 of the Schedule.**

**Sandwich tin size should be 7.5 inch/19cm not 6inch/19cm as printed.**

**Humble apologies.**



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Pett Level	09.30	Parish Communion
Winchelsea	11.00	Parish Communion
Sunday 13 <sup>th</sup> August		
Pett Level	08.30	Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion Service
Icklesham	09.30	Parish Communion
Winchelsea	11.00	Parish Communion
Sunday 20 <sup>th</sup> August		
Pett	09.30	Parish Communion
Winchelsea	11.00	Parish Communion
Sunday 27 <sup>th</sup> August		
Icklesham	09.30	Parish Communion
Winchelsea	11.00	Parish Communion

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# News from St Michael's Hospice

## St Michael's Hospice Halloween Ball

Trick or treat? Join St Michael's Hospice at Bannatyne Spa Hotel, Hastings, on Friday 27<sup>th</sup> October at 6.30pm for a night of spooktacular entertainment, if you dare.

Tickets are £60 and include a delicious three course meal, live music from The Chandeliers, plus an arrival drink. So, dig out your fancy dress costumes from underneath the cobwebs and dance the night away with friends, family or colleagues.

Tickets are on sale now from [stmichaelsospice.com/event/halloweenball/](http://stmichaelsospice.com/event/halloweenball/) For more information please contact the Hospice Fundraising team on 01424 456396 or email [fundraising@stmichaelsospice.com](mailto:fundraising@stmichaelsospice.com).

## Autumn Fair

Join St Michael's Hospice on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> September, 10am - 1pm, for their Autumn Fair in the Hospice gardens, 25 Upper Maze Hill, St Leonards on Sea, TN38 0LB.

So, what can you expect? You'll be able to explore a range of stalls, try your luck on the raffle and tombola, peruse our puzzles and books, sign up to our Hospice Lottery (for those aged 18 and over) and enjoy delicious refreshments. You name it, we have it!

Entry is free. For more information call the Fundraising team on 01424 456396 or email [fundraising@stmichaelsospice.com](mailto:fundraising@stmichaelsospice.com)

## October Golf Day

Gather your family, friends or colleagues and join St Michael's Hospice for their Golf Day taking place on Friday 20<sup>th</sup> October at Dale Hill Golf Club. That's a hole in one!

There will be bacon butties on arrival and a delicious hot meal to end, with competitions and prizes to be won throughout. The Hospice Golf Day is a fantastic opportunity for a business to take out clients, meet people with similar interests, or spend time with friends and family. You don't have to be a pro to give the Golf Day a go!

The course will be made up of 18 holes and each Golf Day will have an individual winner but, only one team will go home with the Series Champions trophy, will it be you?

Entry from £70. For more information, please contact the Hospice Fundraising team on 01424 456396, email [fundraising@stmichaelsospice.com](mailto:fundraising@stmichaelsospice.com) or visit [stmichaelsospice.com/event-diary](http://stmichaelsospice.com/event-diary)

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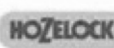
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# Pett Parish Council Update

The council met in July. Probably the most important issue discussed was to do with the flooding at Pett Level in January. Members of the Marsham Brook Residents Association, with the aid of our flood warden Chris Saint, are working on a plan to understand and, ideally, prevent, or at least reduce the effects of future flooding. In order to achieve this they are commissioning a hydrologist's report and the council agreed to fund this. At the same time, contacts and meetings with organisations such as Southern Water, the National Trust and the Environment Agency are continuing. It was also agreed that the flooding would be a standing item on the council's agenda and that, later in the year, a public meeting would be held to keep people more fully informed and to give them the opportunity to ask questions.

Also at the meeting, County Councillor Keith Glazier reported that the county would be spending more money on the roads over the next five years. He also noted that £300 million would be required to bring all the roads in the county up to an ideal standard, but this money is just not available. On the credit side, Councillor Glazier reported that the new contractor, Balfour Beatty, seem to be doing a better job with potholes than their predecessor. He also noted that the county audits ten percent of the work carried out by the contractor.

District Councillor Andrew Mier noted that he had had a meeting with the district council officer responsible for monitoring the use of mobile homes as permanent residences. It is good to know that this is being done. While one has sympathy with those who have nowhere else to live, it is important that holiday homes remain as holiday homes, not only because such accommodation needs to be available, but also because planning requirements are less strict on holiday homes and such homes do not pay for local government services, such as rubbish collection.

In an effort to reduce problems elsewhere, the parish council has agreed to extend the wire fencing on the south side of the recreation ground in order to stop cricket balls going over the fence into the adjoining garden. The existing fencing only goes part of the way along the boundary and has therefore been only partially effective.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were: erecting bollards on a blind corner on Chick Hill to stop parking there; planting a tree on 'Hyde Park' to celebrate both last year's Platinum Jubilee and the coronation of the new king; and producing a leaflet describing the Jubilee Way. Whether to declare a climate emergency was again deferred to the next meeting.

Again thanks go to Peter Felton, who has cleared footpath 18, which runs opposite the old police houses from Pett Road parallel to Rosemary Lane. Also thanks to Paul Turner for cutting the hedges round the village hall and to Andy Norcott for clearing the bottom half of the field behind the village hall, so that it can be used for parking at the Flower Show.

You may have noticed that Highways have carried out what is called the 'urban cut' of the verges in the centre of the village, improving sight lines for drivers and cyclists.

Last month, I mentioned the consultation on dogs in open spaces. At a recent meeting of the Rother Association of Local Councils it was agreed to suggest to the district council that a blanket by-law covering the whole district is inappropriate as different parishes have different requirements and practices. Also at that meeting, in a report from the new district inspector, Kara Tombling, she noted that clusters of parishes have now been allocated to each PCSO. The PCSO for Pett is Laura Harrison. However, Kara underlined the importance of reporting any incident via the 101 number so that it is correctly recorded and appropriate action taken. She also noted that there is a downward trend in crime in Rother, although there are, of course, still some pockets of crime and disorder.

*David Penfold, Chair, Pett Parish Council*



*Dawn Turner*  
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# Gardening Club Notes - July 2023

This month's outing took us not far at all, to Stonelynk Organics in Fairlight, which has been growing and supplying organically grown vegetables to the local area for about five years. Stephen Atkinson, who runs the business with his wife Helene, was there to meet us and show us round, while explaining their ethos and the ups and downs of growing organic produce. They are certified by the Soil Association, which carries out annual inspections to ensure all practices are consistent with its regulations.

Stephen led us around the various growing areas. There are seven specific sections, which follow crop rotation principles to help prevent against disease build-up in the soil, since, as organic growers, they do not use chemical pesticides or fertilisers. The focus, therefore, is on ensuring the health of the soil by enrichment. Stephen said they see themselves as custodians of the soil first and foremost - the better the soil, the more the plants will thrive and the less likely they will be to suffer attack from pests and diseases. They raise almost all their plants from seed, meaning they can monitor the quality from the beginning. Stressed plants, for example, are weaker and more prone to slug damage and disease, which stronger plants are far less likely to suffer.

Once the crops are over for the season the tops are mown with a flail mower that shreds them into a mulch, which then becomes a green fertiliser. In the peas and beans section, the legumes, the roots left in the ground fix nitrogen in the soil which further enriches it. Protecting plants against predators is still necessary however, with different methods used to achieve this. Around the perimeters flowers are planted, which, besides being very attractive, help strengthen the biodiversity by attracting beneficial insects which predate the less welcome ones! Where further protection is still required, for brassicas for example, netting is used to guard against pigeons and butterflies, whilst finer netting protects carrots against carrot root fly and chipped bark is used generally both as a mulch and to keep weeds down.

Stephen and Helene continually plant and replant the sections with successive sowings, using early and late season varieties to extend the harvesting season where possible. They also have polytunnels where less hardy plants, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, etc., are grown, so that they have an abundant variety of produce for their many customers.

We were very grateful to Stephen for giving us an informative, interesting and entertaining tour of Stonelynk. It was so much more personal and enjoyable to absorb organic gardening principles on site. Further information is available on Stonelynk Organics' website.

Our August 8<sup>th</sup> meeting will be a visit to Great Dixter, beginning at 2.00 p.m. Numbers are needed in advance, please.

*June Harris*



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# What's on at Rye Harbour Nature Reserve - August 2023

**Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> August - Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> August (10am - 3pm) - John Muir Holiday Scheme for Young People**

5 days of practical conservation tasks that enable young people to make a difference.

**Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> August (10am - 1pm) - Meadows and Minibeasts Morning**

Take a closer look at some of the small creatures that live in the grassland.

**Monday 7<sup>th</sup> August (10am - 1pm) - Marine Monday**

Journey down to the sea for a beach adventure with rock pooling and exploring for fossils.

**Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> August (10am - 12pm) - Summer Saltmarsh Explorer**

Come and find out about the creatures and plants that live in the mud.

**Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> August (10am - 12pm) - Summer Flower Fairies**

Discover a world of flowers around the Nature Reserve and make your own flower fairies.

**Wednesdays 9<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup> August (1.30pm - 2.30pm) - Nature Babies**

Introduce your baby to the great outdoors with our nature-based baby group.

**Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> August (8.30am - 4pm) - Friends' Open Day**

Meet up with the Friends of Rye Harbour Nature Reserve, including a guided walk and stalls in the Discovery Centre.

**Monday 14<sup>th</sup> August (10.30am - 2.30pm) - Microscope Monday**

Take a closer look at some of our special wildlife using microscopes, magnifiers and binoculars.

**Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> August (10am - 12pm) - Mini-beast**

Learn about some of the invertebrates that live on the reserve.

**Friday 18<sup>th</sup> (10am - 12pm) - Sensational Spinners**

Get to know about some of the spiders at the reserve and look for their delicate webs.

**Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> August (9am - 1pm) - Friends Walk: Flat Beach Birds**

Join the Friends of Rye Harbour Nature Reserve for a walk to see our summer breeding birds.

**Monday 21<sup>st</sup> August (10am - 1pm) - Beginning Birdwatching in Summer**

Visit a few of the hides to get excellent views of seabirds, ducks and a whole lot more.

**Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> August (11am - 1pm) - Animal Tracks and Signs**

Children will explore the beach looking for tracks, signs and following trails.

**Friday 25<sup>th</sup> August (1pm - 3pm) - Wild Beach Fun Day**

Join us for an afternoon of family fun and games on the beach.

**Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> August (10am - 12.30pm) - Wildlife Watch**

Monthly club for children to discover more about Rye Harbour's special wildlife.

**Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> August (10am - 3pm) - Wilder Holidays: animal tracks and prints**

Learn to track animals, find their prints and make your own clay coasters to take home.

**Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> August (10am - 3pm) - Wilder Holidays: minibeast mayhem -**

Discover moths in the special reserve light trap and become an entomologist hunting for minibeasts.

To find out more about any of these events, or to book a place, go to

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# Pett WI

Our monthly meeting took place on the longest day of the year and the evening was really warm and still. Sadly our planned speaker couldn't attend so the committee decided to change the format of the meeting completely into a discussion evening. We welcomed Cas Barlow as our visitor for the evening.

The topics were the Coronation tablecloth, future speakers and members skills and future charities for fundraising. Members were allocated tables and committee members led the discussions with ideas being written on flip chart paper. Nibbles were provided and chocolate was the reward for good ideas. Drinks were served by myself and Kay and an extremely noisy time was had by all with lots of laughter and serious discussion. Kay also managed to get round to members to ask for commitment to help or provide refreshments for the forthcoming Pett Flower Show on 29th July. All the results will be collated by the committee and hopefully many of them incorporated into future meetings and fundraising. The tablecloth group are already implementing ideas as I speak, led by Amanda Leeson with Emmie Tasker taking the lead on the practical side.

After a break, during which the raffle was drawn and won by Jackie Richards and members connected back to friends, Sally Watson as President presented a bouquet to Sara Dann in special recognition of her hard work leading the refreshment organisation. She has worked so hard in the role and has now stepped down, handing the reins to Kay Clayton. Kay has already shown herself to be a worthy successor.

Our planned Winter Fair on 18th November is well on its way with all stalls being allocated and a plea to members to keep by any items suitable for inclusion in the raffle. Rye Food Bank still needs donations in either cash, direct to Rye Food Bank, or donations that can be left at various collection points in Pett, Pett Level, Fairlight and Icklesham.

Belinda Wood asked if anyone was interested in joining her in an outdoor theatre trip to see the "Rude Mechanicals" at Winchelsea on 3rd August.

Heather Godwin reminded everyone about the MacMillan Coffee Morning to be held in September. Fairlight Open Gardens was mentioned as taking place on 1st and 2nd July.

Tracy Hedley reminded everyone about our July meeting which will take place at Mallydams Wood Wildlife Centre. The August meeting will take place at Tracy's house. A walk first for those who wish to participate followed by refreshments. Our walking group have met again for a beautiful evening walk in Alexander Park Hastings with a rendezvous at the Two Sawyers afterwards. Thanks once again to Tracy for her organisation.

A small group of members went to Northiam to pick cherries from our rented cherry tree. This was a fun hour or so and we look forward to the cherries being included in the future treats at meetings in various guises. This is the last year that we will be doing this after 3 years. There is still some delicious cherry vodka awaiting consumption in future months.

As many of you know, Fairlight Post Office and Stores has now very sadly closed its doors. Graeme and Leonie had one of the first donation points when we began collecting for Rye Food Bank during the pandemic. Hilary Dymott and myself called in to say a huge thank you to them from Pett WI. We presented them with a card from the team and a small gift to show our huge appreciation.

Although we have full membership at present we do have a waiting list and if you would like to join us please contact [pettwi@outlook.com](mailto:pettwi@outlook.com)

*Sally Watson, President*

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# Nature Notes

Recently, a number of schoolchildren visited the churchyard. The visit was organized by Mallydams as part of a programme to introduce young people to the natural world. So that we would have something to show them, we put the moth trap out the night before. The star animal in the moth trap was the Elephant Hawkmoth. Not only is it a big, impressive animal, but it also has striking pink and olive-green colours, and it drew lots of ooh's and ahh's from the children. The question is though, what use are those colours to the moth? They only fly at night when the colours wouldn't show up, and besides that, how do they find the colourful flowers now on show in the churchyard? The answer is that we tend to think in terms of our own senses, rather than those of the hawkmoths. Yes, we can smell the flowers - but we wouldn't be able to pick out one strongly smelling flower full of nectar with our eyes closed, and we wouldn't have a chance of picking out a yellow flower on a green background on a dark night.

I recently came across an account of an interesting experiment to test the exceptional senses of the Elephant Hawkmoth. The scientists raised the moths and trained them to use nectar feeders rather than flowers. One nectar feeder was filled with sugar water, another was filled with just plain water. Each feeder was then placed in front of a blue or yellow background. The moths then used the background to choose the 'correct' feeder - the one containing sugar water. The scientists then turned down the lights in the lab until it was no brighter than a half-moon. The moths still found the correct feeder. Even at the level of dim starlight, the moths were still easily finding the right feeder, when the scientists themselves couldn't see the moths (but night vision cameras could).



Of course, the scientists had to be sure that the moths weren't using their legendary sense of smell to detect the sugar water feeder. To eliminate that, they simply placed each feeder in front of a plain white background. When faced with identical backgrounds, the moths showed no preference and visited both feeders equally. The scientists also tried reducing the amount of yellow and blue pigment on each background until both, to human eyes, were the same shade of grey. The moths, however, were still able to discriminate between the two backgrounds.

Another super-sense that most moths have is the ability to hear ultrasonic sounds. The term ultrasonic doesn't mean that there is anything special about the sound other than that it is outside the range of human ears. There is, of course, an obvious reason that moths can hear ultrasonic sounds and that is because their arch-enemy bats have a super-sense of their own - echo-location -which uses ultrasonic sound. Echolocation, however, may not be such a super-sense after all. I recently saw a documentary about bats in which blind people were being taught to click their tongue and they were then able to detect solid objects like lampposts in their way. Even the programme's presenter was able to avoid a solid object in complete darkness by using tongue clicking.

Another couple of moths that the schoolchildren liked were the Brown-tail and Yellow-tail moths. Both are plain white and very fluffy round their head, legs, and thorax, as well as the edges of their wings. Why so fluffy? In just the same way that a stealth bomber doesn't reflect radar, a fluffy moth doesn't reflect ultrasound - another facet in predator-prey evolution.

*Alan Kenworthy*

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# A History of Pett Methodist Chapel.

## Part 3 - War and Remembrance

Between 1914 and 1919 Pett, like every other community in Britain, saw many of its young men go off to war. A memorial inside the chapel honours the memory of those who failed to return.

Recent research leads us to conclude that the memorial was the handiwork of Mr. J Barden, as one almost identical in design (though larger to include names from both Pett and Fairlight) is described as being installed at the "Iron Room\*." Mr. Barden was a skilled craftsman and builder whose family connections to Methodism go back to the very beginning when members met in Barden's Forge before the building of the Chapel.

Originally, the memorial listed fourteen names. A fifteenth was added in 1920 when Private Sydney Fleet died, after the war ended, but because of injuries sustained during the conflict. Over 100 years later, local historians realised that two other local men were absent from the list and so the names of Leading Seaman William Brooman and Private George Weston were added, the skillfully extended memorial being rededicated in a special service on 14<sup>th</sup> November 2021.



During that service, we heard something of the life stories of these two men, reminding us that these are not just names, but sons, brothers, husbands and fathers. Each entry records one life lost and others changed forever, as a letter from Signalman Bernard Foster illustrates. It was written in 1918, only days before his death, and sent to his daughter, Mary, then aged four.





Monday Sept 9th

My own Dear little Mary,

Today it is your birthday and Daddie sends you a little letter wishing you many happy returns of the day and I trust and pray that you may be spared to see many more and Daddie prays that before another birthday comes, he may be with you all again and this awful war finished. Daddie does so long to be with little Mary again and I know you want to see Daddie again. You must get Mamma to read this to you as I am sending her a few lines with yours. I hope you will have a happy birthday and may God Bless you and soon bring me back to you again.

With love and kisses from Daddie. XXXXXXXXXXXXX

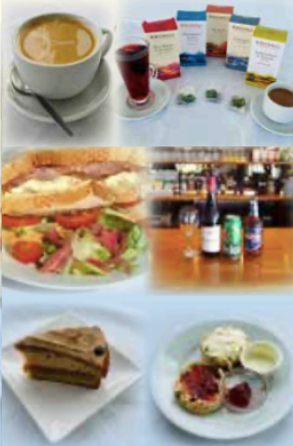
\* The Iron Room was built by Florentia Lucas-Shadwell in memory of her late husband, William Drew Lucas-Shadwell who died in 1875. Built as a Mission Hut (Florentia was the daughter of Rev Henry Wynch, Rector of Pett 1823-53), the building served as a community meeting room during the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Being subsequently used for various purposes, it eventually fell into disrepair. Its remains can be seen, if you know where to look, in a private garden.

Next time - the post war years and the building of the "new" church.

By Keith Miller



Signalman Bernard Foster



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### **Do your own thing!**

If the organised walk doesn't appeal, you can choose to walk, run, cycle or ride a route of your own choice and length. The important thing is to have fun, get out into the country, get some exercise and raise much needed funds for our historic church buildings

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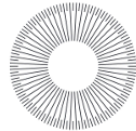


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# *La Cucina de Angela*

## **Pennette in saffron cream**

This recipe doesn't have a specific origin. I tried it a long time ago in a restaurant in Milan and since then I have made it thousands of times as it is incredibly tasty. According to history, the pennette pasta are born towards the end of the last century, when Giovanni Batista Capurro (a pasta maker from San Martino D'Albano, in the province of Genoa) decided to invent a machine able to cut pasta diagonally without breaking it.

Personally I love this recipe as it is also easy and quick to prepare.

### **Ingredients**

400g pennette pasta	50g shallots, finely chopped
250-300g pancetta cubes	300g single cream
2g saffron	4 teaspoons grated parmesan cheese (to sprinkle)
4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil	Seasoning (pepper and salt)

Boil some water and add some salt then cook the pasta according to the instructions on the package.

At the same time, in a frying non-stick pan, put the oil and the shallots to fry. When they are soft and golden, add the pancetta cubes and cook for a few minutes until crispy.

At this point add the saffron and a glass of water from the cooking pasta, allowing the water to evaporate for a couple of minutes.

Meanwhile the pasta should be cooked, so use a sieve to drain the water and mix the pasta with the other ingredients. Mix well and pour the single cream over it. Continue to stir then serve with a sprinkle of parmesan cheese, and season with black pepper and...

*Buon Appetito.*

## **The New Beach Club Gigs and Events**

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Sunday 27 <sup>th</sup> August- 3pm	Los Twangueros
Monday 28 <sup>th</sup> August-3pm	Big Blue
Saturday 23 <sup>rd</sup> September	Don't Stop (Fleetwood Mac Tribute band)
Saturday 30 <sup>th</sup> September	Harvest Home Auction
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# My Garden Blog

Some rain, much wind and plenty of sunshine. I am currently spending a lot of time watching Wimbledon. One of the most infuriating things is seeing loads of rain there interrupting matches and having none here. It would be perfect if we have rain here, avoiding the need to water, whilst watching a sunny Wimbledon. Thank goodness for the covered courts!

I made a mistake with my peas, which were producing many mangetout and sugar snaps, when I realised my plastic fencing, which was doing a good job of keeping the peas safe within, did not stop the pigeons perching on top and nibbling the new shoots which had reached the top! I have rescued a few but lost out as the plants are beginning to die off.

However, the French and runner beans are coming along well and are nearly ready to start picking. Also doing well are courgettes and I am just finishing off the broad beans. Tomatoes in the greenhouse are fruiting well and need a little while longer to ripen, the cucumbers are now producing fruit too. Failures this year include spinach, which is normally guaranteed but the slugs seem to have had most of it. For years I have had abject failures with carrots and promised not to bother again but I found an old packet of seeds and threw them on an unprepared bed and hey ho, they have grown. This is the mystery of gardening!

I was working on the rockery the other day when I came across a large excavation under one of the stones - in it were a few angry bees/wasps. I concluded that the badger had been at work as there was a mound of excavated soil below the hole. I left it well alone and worked around it! I am still unsure as to whether it is a bee or wasp residence. Talking of bees - a huge swarm flew over the garden and settled in one of next door's apple trees. It is quite surreal being surrounded by the cloud of humming bees as they make their way to their next settling point.

I am still waiting for a surge of butterflies as the buddleias are now in bloom. There has been bee activity on the lavenders but only a few butterflies so far. I have left patches of nettles whilst weeding hoping they will attract.

Hedges, brambles and weeds have all gone berserk, so it is very difficult to keep everything under control, and so I haven't even tried. I will work on the basis that the birds will be very happy with the blackberries and other wild fruits.

I mentioned the fruit cage last month fearing badger incursion. That has not happened, but I fear rats have taken the strawberries as there are small holes dug under the fencing - too small for badgers, too big for mice. That will be yet another challenge for next year!

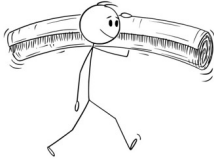
The pond is not doing as well as I would like. It is very green and sludgy so will need a big overhaul in the autumn. The frogs, however, are very happy with it and are being extremely noisy with whatever their communications with each other mean.

Fox family is doing very well with the cubs doing their own thing and coming up unattended any time after 8.30pm. Badger comes up later but still seems to find some crumbs worth having. Badger and foxes graze close to each other with no aggression. When Samson did a mock charge on one of the adult foxes the other night the fox just looked at him disdainfully and ignored him! Don't know what reaction Samson wanted as he doesn't like it when the seagull dive bombs him!!

*By Gill Plank*

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# Water Shrew

I love *Jaws*, the 1975 movie which sent three men out into the Atlantic on a fishing boat in search of a marauding Great White Shark. There's another aquatic monster hunting in the ponds and shallow streams of Sussex. But to find a Water Shrew...you're gonna need a smaller boat.



Water Shrews weigh 15g and measure just 16cm. Unlike other shrews they have an amazing ability to swim and hunt underwater. They're covered in dense fur - vital insulation against the cold and wet. This sleek wetsuit also traps air bubbles, transforming the shrew into a furry Aero helping it stay buoyant. Powerful, extra hairy hind feet propel this tiny torpedo through the water.

Water Shrews and Great White Sharks have a common feature that sets them apart from their close relatives. They both have a striking demarcation between their dark upperparts and their white underparts. Looking from above, their black backs blend with the pond bottom or seabed. From below, their pale bellies make them invisible in the sunlit water. It's a submarine survival strategy that helps conceal both hunters and hunted. And the Water Shrew is both.

With sharp, red-tipped fangs, a Water Shrew's jaws are as fearsome as any shark's. But the Water Shrew has a trick up its teeth. It's Britain's only venomous mammal. When it bites it injects a stupefying saliva which subdues its victims. In *Jaws*, the grizzled skipper Quint (Robert Shaw) relates the chilling true tale of the torpedoed WWII cruiser Indianapolis, which sank leaving hundreds of sailors adrift in shark-infested waters. Well, my mate Barry was once bitten by a Water Shrew in Newhaven and his finger went all tingly for about two hours. OK, it doesn't exactly compare, but the fact that a tiny shrew can make such an impact on a human is pretty impressive.

Slice open a dead shrew's stomach and rummage inside and you'll find bits of beetle legs, snail shells, and fishbones. They are relentless, frenetic hunters. If the shrew goes without a meal for more than an hour it will die. What we are dealing with here is a perfect engine, an eating machine. All this machine does is swim and eat and make little shrews. Between April and September, the mating of the shrew can produce 2-3 litters of 3-15 young. They live a fast, brief life. Few of them will survive for more than a year.

The best way to see a Water Shrew is to sit by a Sussex stream as the sun sets. Bring a couple of friends and some Apricot Brandy, share some tall tales, and wait for a shrew to strike.

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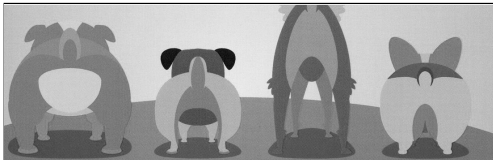
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# News from PLIRB

Hello to all our friends and supporters from everyone at Pett Level Independent Rescue Boat! We hope you are all enjoying the summer, whether you are home or away.

A huge thank you to all those who take the time to support us, through volunteering, donations or simply stopping to chat to us on Sundays.

Please read on for our latest news:



- Our first piece of fantastic news is the promotion of two of our volunteers! Oona Flower (pictured below) was made up to crew, having been a trainee for just 10 months - an amazing achievement from a talented and dedicated individual. In July, Stuart Homewood (p36) was promoted to helm, having been with PLIRB since 2021. Stuart is an incredible asset to the team; he is a highly knowledgeable and experienced crew member and has devoted many hours to advancing PLIRB training procedures.
- PLIRB was tasked multiple times during June and July and our team were quick and effective on each occasion - a testament to the hard work from each volunteer. The shouts included delivering first aid (including jelly fish stings), assisting a yacht in difficulty, a person stuck in mud and a late-night shout to support a multi-agency search for a missing vulnerable person. Even at midnight, our response time from being paged to launching was just 15 minutes - we thank every member of our team for their swift response and commitment.



- We were delighted to be at the Icklesham School Fete, running the ever-popular BBQ and supplying some entertainment with games and our smaller boat. Thank you to Icklesham School for their kind donation.



- On Sunday 2 July we hosted the annual Sea Sunday service which recognises and gives thanks to all seafarers and their families. The service is a collection of songs, prayers and personal thoughts to say thank you and support all those who go to sea. The service ended with a blessing of our boats.

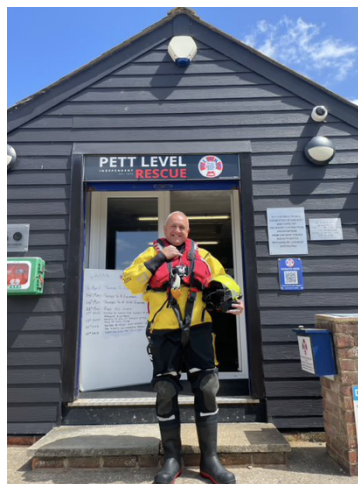
- On 29 July PLIRB are thrilled to be at the Pett Flower Show, again to provide the BBQ. More on this in the next edition!

- In August PLIRB will be at the Icklesham Fete (5 August) and Winchelsea Fete (12 August) - these are fantastic community events raising money for great causes - we hope to see you all there!

- Sunday 20 August is our Annual Open Day! Every year this is a brilliant day for all the family and our largest fundraising event. Along with the Grand Raffle, there will be the fun dog show, our hilarious games (and this year the Stocks are back!), a bar, live music, sea display, stalls and bottle tombola. Tickets for the Grand

Raffle are available from PLIRB on Sunday mornings, Pett Butchers and the Royal Oak. Top prize is an Aquaplanet Max 10' 6" inflatable paddle board with a paddle board lesson and wetsuit!

- PLIRB continues to thank Robin Lyons and the Royal Oak in Pett for their continued donation towards our fuel costs. We presented Robin with a thank you certificate to show our appreciation. Ongoing donations such as this are immensely valuable and ensure we can continue essential training and always be prepared to launch in response to a shout.
- Don't forget we have a great selection of PLIRB merchandise to purchase, including 2024 calendars at only £5, trolley token keyrings, pin badges, hessian bags and car stickers. As a special promotion, you can buy a calendar and hessian bag for only £10!



Wishing you all a wonderful summer - we look forward to seeing you at one of the community events. Do come and visit us on Sundays - and remember that we always welcome new volunteers. Please continue to be vigilant about weather warnings, seasonal tides and currents and stay mindful of the dangers at both the top and bottom of local cliffs.

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Guestling Green School	08:29											
Guestling, The White Hart	08:34	08:34	10:20	12:25	14:10	15:50	15:55	08:34			14:10	
Ore, The Kings Head	08:38	08:38	10:24	12:29	14:14	15:54	15:59	08:38			14:14	
Ore Post Office	08:40	08:40	10:26	12:31	14:16	15:56		08:40			14:16	
Milward Road Manor Road	08:45	08:45	10:30	12:35	14:20	16:00		08:45	09:52	11:57	14:20	15:22
Hastings, Queens Road			10:35	12:40	14:25	16:05			09:57	12:02	14:25	15:27
Hastings, Harold Place	08:49	08:49						08:49				
Hastings, Rail Station	08:51	08:51						08:51				
Fairlight Glen							16:03					
Fairlight, Cove Hotel							16:09					
Pett Level							16:15					

Hastings to Pett	Mondays to Fridays							Saturdays				
				HOLS	SCH							
Hastings, Rail Stop E			13:30	15:10	15:10					13:30	15:10	
Queens Road, opp												
Priory Meadow Stop N	09:45	11:50	13:35	15:15	15:15	16:40	17:40	09:45	11:50	13:35	15:15	16:40 17:40
Milward Road Manor Road	09:50	11:55	13:40	15:20	15:20	06:45	17:45	09:50	11:55	13:40	15:20	16:45 17:45
Ore Post Office	09:55	12:00	13:45	15:25	15:25		17:50			13:45		17:50
Ore, The Kings Head	09:57	12:02	13:47	15:27	15:27		17:52			13:47		17:52
Guestling, The White Hart	10:01	12:06	13:51	15:31	15:31		17:56			13:51		17:56
Guestling School					15:34							
Pett, Church	10:06	12:11	13:56	15:36	15:42		18:01			13:56		18:01
Pett, Chick Hill	10:09	12:14	13:59	15:39	15:45		18:04			13:59		18:04

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### 101 BUS TIMETABLE

Hastings to Rye (onwards to Lydd)	Mondays to Saturdays								Sundays		
	Sch	NSch									
Hastings, Station (Stop F)			07:47		14:47	15:57	16:52	17:52	18:55	09:12	17:12
Orr, opp Co-Op	07:11	07:21	08:02		15:02	16:12	17:07	18:07	19:05	09:27	17:27
Fairlight Glen	07:15	07:25	08:06	then	15:06	16:16	17:11	18:11	19:09	09:31	then 2 17:31
Fairlight Cove Hotel	07:21	07:31	08:12	hourly	15:12	16:22	17:17	18:18	19:15	09:37	hourly 17:37
Pett Level	07:27	07:37	08:18	until	15:18	16:28	17:23	18:23	19:21	09:43	until 17:43
Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	07:31	07:41	08:22		15:22	16:32	17:27	18:27	19:25	09:49	17:49
Rye, Railway Station	07:43	07:53	08:34		15:34	16:44	17:39	18:39	19:37	10:01	18:01

(from Lydd) Rye to Hastings	Mondays to Saturdays								Sundays		
	NS	Sch	NSch								
Rye, Railway Station (Stop A)	06:54	07:48	07:57	09:08		14:08	15:30	16:08	17:08	18:08	10:37 16:37
Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	07:04	07:59	08:08	09:19		14:19	15:41	16:19	17:19	18:19	10:48 16:48
Pett Level	07:08	08:03	08:12	09:23		14:23	15:45	16:23	17:23	18:23	10:52 16:52
Fairlight Cove Hotel	07:14	08:09	08:18	09:29	then	14:29	15:51	16:29	17:29	18:29	10:58 then 2 16:58
Fairlight Glen	07:20	08:01	08:24	09:35	hourly	14:35	15:57	16:35	17:35	18:35	11:04 hourly 17:04
Orr, Co-Op	07:25		08:29	09:40	until	14:40	16:02	16:40	17:40	18:40	11:09 until 17:09
Guestling Green School		08:30									
Orr opp Post Office		08:38									
Hastings, Station (Stop C)	07:40	08:52	08:44	09:57		14:57	16:19	16:57	17:57	18:55	11:25 17:25

NS Not Saturdays  
Sch School Days Only  
NSch Not schooldays

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