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It was a full house at Seaside Stitchers yesterday. The Methodist Church Hall was filled with folks working alongside each other, chatting about anything and everything, expressing words of encouragement and sharing their appreciation of the abilities, skills and efforts of those around them.

Forgive us if this sounds like we're blowing our own trumpet, but in reality it's led us to reflect on the importance and value of the clubs, societies and organisations run by volunteers within the village and Pett Level. We are lucky enough to have a very diverse range of clubs on offer locally and there really is something for everyone, from sports to board games, gardening to crafts and much more besides. Running a club however small, requires energy, organisation and commitment, so on behalf of the village we would just like to say a very big thank you to those who give up their time to provide us with these fantastic opportunities to socialise and widen our knowledge base within a huge range of subjects.

Donna and Louisa

Dear Editors

The trustees of Marsham CLT would like to apologize and say how sorry we are that the planned public event on Oct 9th was postponed.

It was such a shame that circumstances beyond our control caused the postponement. Plans are in place to reschedule the meeting for Dec 2nd and please pencil this date in the diary.

All being well, we will confirm the date in the next edition of the parish news.

Tim Jury

Note to *Is he one of us?*

In my article last month about the word *class* I said that I did not know what connection Vice Admiral Sir George Warrender had with Rye which could lead to his memorial stone in St. Mary's, Rye. Now, thanks to Pett Magazine reader Roger Smolski, I know that the missing link was his widow, Maud.

Sir George died in 1917 and his funeral and internment took place in London at the Church of the Annunciation, Marble Arch. His widow, Maud Warrender supported a number of charities and played an active role in St. Mary's, Rye and she was responsible for commissioning the memorial stone. She was a good contralto singer and as well as singing in the church choir, she gave recitals in aid of many Rye causes. There is a poster which advertises *Songs by Lady Maud Warrender*.

Angela Hawksley

Pett Parish Council Update

The council held an emergency meeting in October. This was originally convened to discuss a planning application, which was retrospective and also subject to an enforcement application. Being retrospective means that what was the subject of the planning application had already been carried out. This was the installation of about 40 'nails' into the cliff at Pett Level in order to stabilize it, just at the beginning of the cliffs going towards Fairlight. The council discussed the applications and eventually decided that it does not have the technical expertise to comment, although there was a concern that, if the 'nails' are removed, the cliff may collapse. We shall see what the Rother planners decide. There is a more general concern that those who go ahead and carry out work without planning permission may have an unfair advantage over those who follow the correct path and apply for planning permission.

Two other matters were discussed by the council. The first of these was the use (or misuse) that is being made of the former Stamco ground in Pannel Lane. A group of residents from Rectory Park are concerned about this, because it is disrupting their peace, and they have been in touch with the Enforcement Officer at Rother District Council. However, they are unhappy with the response and part of the problem is whether the land is still designated as a recreational facility or as agricultural land. Following a description of what is happening on the field and a reminder of its history, the council agreed to write to the Enforcement Officer to support the residents' request for action.

The third matter discussed was, not surprisingly, the Pett Level toilets. A survey has been carried out and it shows that, while the cesspit is in good condition, some of the pipes leading to it are not. In addition, the ballcocks in both toilets need adjusting or replacing to stop leakage. At present, it is necessary to empty the cesspit every other week, which is costing a significant sum. An estimate has been provided of how much it would cost to repair the drainage system and this is roughly the same as the emptying cost for a year. The council deferred a decision on whether to carry out the work, in order to consult local drainage experts and to obtain a further quote. Another factor is the current status of the lease, which has not yet been signed, partly because of queries raised by the district council, as well as the stage of possible negotiations regarding the provision of alternative public toilets in Pett Level.

I don't know how many people in the general population know about the government's plans for reorganising local government. If things go as currently planned, there will be a mayor of Sussex and under him or her three unitary authorities, East Sussex, West Sussex and Brighton & Hove. District councils will disappear, but what is not yet clear is whether there will be any layer between parish councils and the unitary authorities and, if so, what form it will take.

In the meantime, the Rother Local Plan will again be out for consultation in the new year, including the housing site recommendations. Pett itself has no housing allocation, although there is the site backing on to Watermill Lane, which is formally in Guestling but physically in Pett, where there are plans for permitted development. Even with the local government reorganization once approved this plan will be the basis of future decisions concerning the area.

As most people in the village know, the parish church has been closed for repairs for several months. I understand that Remembrance Sunday (9 November) will be the occasion of the first service in what might be called the rejuvenated church. Details can be found elsewhere in this issue of the parish news. I shall, as usual, be laying a wreath at the war memorial on behalf of the parish council and the people of Pett and Pett Level.

I should last month have reported the early death at 65 of Councillor Peter Pragnell, who had been leader of Hastings Borough Council and Chairman of East Sussex County Council. Peter had links with Pett; his mother lived in Maggie Cottage up until her death a few years ago and Peter himself lived there during Covid. He was also known to some of us through his participation in the Hastings Quiz League. He will be sorely missed in many places and many tributes can be found online. Our commiserations go to his family.

David Penfold, Chair, Pett Parish Council




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News from Pett Methodist Church

Apologies! It seems a long time since we sent anything in to the magazine and so we have quite a lot to tell! You might have noticed that we had scaffolding outside the chapel. We have had important roof repairs done so hopefully now we won't get rain on the inside of the chapel as well as the outside! So far ...all good!

Back in the summer we held the Sea Sunday service down outside the PLIRB with Rev Neville Barnett leading. He reminded us of John Wesley's scary experiences in a wild storm at sea. The Pett Slip Buoys also sang for us. Thanks 'Buoys' it was a brilliant morning!

We have just said 'Goodbye' to Rev Philip Wagstaff who has been our minister from Covid times until now. We had to get to know him via zoom! That seems such a long time ago! Philip has now retired with his wife to Devon. Thank you, Philip and happy retirement! Rev Crawford Logan will now be our minister at Pett. Crawford has been in the circuit (area) for a few years but is now our minister, so some of you will already know him.

We have started the autumn season off with our harvest festival and lunch, a great way to celebrate the season. This service was led by Rev Ian Couchman, our new superintendent minister, who has come to the area with his wife Pam from Lancing.

Coming Up in December:

We are involved with **The Big Carol Sing** in Hastings town centre on Saturday December 13th 11am - 12.30pm. Anybody who would like to join our brass band please let me know on email: bigsing@hbrmethodists.org.uk or come along and have fun singing our favourite carols.

Saturday December 20th, **CAROLS IN THE BARN!** At Pickham Farm, 6.30pm. In aid of Farm Africa! Wrap up warm! Come and sing with the animals.

At the chapel, **Christmas Carol Service:** Sunday December 21st, 3pm

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Pett Church Update

Church re-opening

I'm pleased to say that after a very long six months of building works, St Mary & St Peter church will finally re-open at the start of November. The six-month closure was longer than we had expected, but the issues with damp meant that the building contractors needed to allow a longer period for the walls to dry out before the lime replastering and painting work could be undertaken.

Our re-opening service will be held on **Sunday 9th November**. This will be the annual **Remembrance Service** and will start at 10.45am, outside the church, around the War Memorial. Captain Alexander Hawksley will read out the names of the fallen, we will observe the two-minute silence, and the service will then resume inside the church, and will be led by the Revd Howard Norton. Please join us to remember all those who have given their lives in conflict.

Appointment of a new Vicar for Winchelsea, Icklesham and Pett

Interviews for the new vicar were held in early September. Representatives from each of the 3 parishes were on the interview panel, along with the Bishop of Lewes, the Rt Revd Will Hazelwood. An appointment has been made, and it is hoped that an official announcement will be forthcoming within the next month. It is expected that the successful applicant will take up their new post in early Spring. Until that happens, the Revd David Page will continue to lead services at Icklesham, Pett and Winchelsea and the Revd Howard Norton will lead the monthly 8.30am service at St Nicholas in Pett Level. We are extremely grateful to both David and Howard, both of whom are officially retired, for all they have done to support our churches during the vacancy.

Parochial Church Council (PCC)

I'm delighted to welcome Alison Evans as a member of the Parochial Church Council for Pett and Pett Level. Alison, who lives at Pett Level has a background in finance and project management and will bring those skills and experience to the PCC. She has already undertaken a couple for PCC training courses and has kindly agreed to take a lead role on PCC governance and compliance. The other PCC members are Andrew Blackman, Becky Ware and Angela Hawksley. Heather Godwin, our Treasurer is an ex-officio member, as am I, in the role of Churchwarden.

Funding & Grants

I would like to express our thanks to Pett Parish Council for their generous donation of £1000 towards the maintenance of the churchyard. In addition, they have given the PCC £100 towards the cost of the two Christmas trees at St Mary and St Peter in Pett and St Nicholas at Pett Level.

Funding continues for Stage 2 of the building works - specifically for the Tower, and our Treasurer, Heather Godwin, would love to hear from you if you can help in any way. Heather can be contacted at pettchurchtreasurer@gmail.com or on 07977 100 296.

Date for your Diaries:

22 November, 7.30pm start - Quiz Evening in aid of the church - Pett Village Hall - see the poster in this magazine.

14 December, 4pm - Carols by Candlelight - our very popular annual Carols by Candlelight service will take place in Pett church. We hope that the choir of St Thomas, Winchelsea will join us.

John Case, Churchwarden

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Notice
Mission and Pastoral Measure 2011
Draft Pastoral Scheme

The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft Scheme in respect of proposals sent to them by the Bishop of Chichester for:

- the dissolution of the benefice of Fairlight and Pett; the benefice of Winchelsea and Icklesham; and the benefice of Westfield and Guestling,
- the creation of a new benefice of Westfield, Guestling and Fairlight, for the appointment of the first incumbent of the new benefice, her place of residence and for the future patronage arrangements for the new benefice,
- the creation of a new benefice of Winchelsea, Icklesham and Pett, its place of residence and for the future patronage arrangements for the new benefice.

The draft Scheme is on our website www.churchofengland.org/consultation or you may obtain a copy from me. **Large print and/or audio copies are available on request.** Anyone may make representations **for or against** all or any part of the draft Scheme (please include the reasons for your views) by post or, preferably, by email to reach me no later than midnight on **Monday the 1st December 2025.** If I have not acknowledged its receipt, please ring or e-mail me. For administrative purposes, a petition will be classed as a single representation and we will only correspond with the sender of the petition, if known, or otherwise the first signatory for whom we can identify an address – "the primary petitioner".

- When making a representation, please indicate the nature of your interest in the proposals (e.g. parishioner, member of parochial church council, etc) and whether you would like an opportunity to speak to the Commissioners regarding your representation if they decide a hearing should be held regarding the case. Please ensure we have contact information so that we can be in touch with you regarding later stages of the process.
- If we receive representations against the draft Scheme, we will send them, and any representations supporting the draft Scheme, to the Bishop whose views will be sought. Individual representors and the primary petitioner will then receive copies of the correspondence with the Bishop (including copies of all the representations) and will be told whether a hearing is to be held. They and individual petitioners may comment further to the Commissioners. Copies of all of the representations received (which will include your name but not your contact details) and associated correspondence will be published on the Commissioners' website if the matter needs to be considered by the Commissioners.
- If a hearing is held, anyone may attend the meeting of the Commissioners' Committee that considers the case and representors may have an opportunity to speak to it. Otherwise, if a hearing is not to be held, the case will be considered in private and you will be informed accordingly.
- When we acknowledge representations we will let individual representors (and the primary petitioner) know the next few dates of our Committee's meetings. We will confirm the actual date if a hearing is to be held nearer the time.
- The Committee will decide if the draft Scheme should proceed when it considers all the representations on the basis of a paper prepared by the Commissioners' staff and any points raised at the meeting. The Commissioners will notify all representors of their decision and give a statement of the reasons for it.

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SUNDAY 9 NOVEMBER - REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

PETT	10.45am	Service of Remembrance led by Revd Howard Norton
ICKLESHAM	9.30am	Parish Communion (40 minutes)
WINCHELSEA	11.00am	Parish Communion (1 hour)

SUNDAY 16 NOVEMBER

WINCHELSEA	11.00am	Parish Communion (1 hour)
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SUNDAY 23 NOVEMBER

ICKLESHAM	9.30AM	Parish Communion (40 minutes)
WINCHELSEA	11.00am	Parish Communion (1 hour)

SUNDAY 30 NOVEMBER

WINCHELSEA	11.00am	Joint Benefice Communion Service (1 hour)
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Letters to the Editor



Church repairs

Sir, Like Jeremy Steele (letter, Sep 24) I am a treasurer of a village church, which is undergoing essential but very expensive repairs. This work has unearthed even more costly repairs, which the parochial church council cannot afford. Sadly the church, which is 160 years old, is unlisted, which means very few philanthropic funders are prepared to award grants. The diocese has given money, but this covers only 10 per cent of the costs. The majority of the funding has come from parishioners who are, mostly, non-churchgoers but believe it is essential to maintain a village church.

In addition to this extra expenditure we are recruiting for a new vicar for three neighbouring parishes. Imagine my surprise when I learnt that not only do the parishes have to pay for the cost of the recruitment advert in the Church Times, but also for any expenses the successful applicant may incur while travelling to and from the interview. Also, if this applicant requires the rectory to be redecorated, that is also charged to the parishes. The Church Commissioners need to be aware of the burden put upon small village churches, which will certainly go to the wall if no assistance is forthcoming.
Heather Godwin
Pett, E Sussex



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What's in a name?

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Quite a few people refer to the chapel as St. Nick's and I make no criticism at all of that affectionate abbreviation. BUT I cannot bring myself to use it. Why not? Because to me Old Nick is the name sometimes given to the devil. And, as a result of my long association with those accused of crime, *the nick* also means to me a police station or a prison. And *to nick* means *to catch or to steal*.

I was amazed to discover the huge number of names used to mean the devil: including Satan and Beelzebub and Lucifer. Old Nick is certainly among them, but there are quite a few I had not heard. One of these is *Dickens*, as in *what the dickens are you doing?* This is apparently a euphemism for the devil word and could more safely be used.

Quite a long time ago, in early December, I was staying in a hotel in Holland. One evening we were having dinner in the hotel dining room and suddenly there swept in someone who looked like Father Christmas. He was accompanied by a young black lad. They went round the tables and gave each of us a little present. It turned out to be St. Nicholas, known in Holland as Sinterklaas. And he visits on 6th December. The belief is that he was a very kind and generous man and once heard that a poor man could not provide dowries for his 3 daughters who would then have to be sold into slavery. So, he went past their house and flung enough coins into their shoes which were drying out by the fire. Consequently, it is a Dutch custom for children to put out their clogs or shoes for presents. There are various versions of the story of the little black boy. One is that he was a chimney sweep and used to be a white boy covered in soot. St. Nicholas is the patron saint of chimney sweeps.

In some other European countries too, it is St. Nicholas who delivers Christmas presents rather than Father Christmas and he does so on 6th December. Sinterklaas and equivalent names turned into Santa Claus amongst Americans of German origin. I must confess that I thought the name Santa Claus was a vulgar Americanism for our Father Christmas. Now I realize that it has far greater religious significance.

Apologies to all who know all this already!

By Angela Hawksley

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Pett WI

Welcome to autumn. The colours are really changing out there. Because we had such a dry summer we should get a spectacular display and it is already beginning.

Several members of Pett WI met members from Hastings and Ore WI and Hastings and St Leonard's WI to cooperate in a beach clean in Hastings at Rock-a-Nore. This collaboration came about because of the National WI's Week of River Action. Joining in with Strandliners, they had a beautiful afternoon weather-wise collecting all sorts of items from the beach and hopefully the start of future collaborations with these other WI's.

After not meeting formally in August, Pett WI gathered back at Pett Village Hall in the large hall for a very different evening of entertainment. We really didn't know quite what to expect when we had an evening about Burlesque! Emma, our speaker and demonstrator for the evening, soon put us at our ease as she gently took us through the very feminine art of moving in the Burlesque way. She also explained the history of Burlesque and how her group works. She gradually built a short routine for us to copy and quite a few members got on their feet to practice, with some of the not so brave ones staying seated but still going through the moves. With the music helping us along it was great fun and felt very empowering to recreate the movements. Emma also showed us one of the routines that her group would be doing in a show in November in Eastbourne. The evening finished with Prosecco and our usual business.

It isn't long now until the annual Pett WI Winter Fair. It will be held at Pett Village Hall on Saturday 15th November from 10.00-3.00. It will of course include the usual high standard of stalls selling all sorts of beautiful items from clothes, jewellery, Christmas items and food. The usual excellent WI refreshments will be available throughout the day and as usual our raffle with some excellent prizes. All profits will go to our local charities we are supporting this year, which are The Sara Lee Trust and Friary Gardeners. So please come along and support us and have a great experience at the same time.

Sally Watson

News from St Michael's Hospice

Hospice care is more than you think - Russell's story

St Michael's Hospice recently caught up with Russell, from Burwash, who shared his experience on the In-Patient Unit (IPU). When Russell was admitted, he was in excruciating pain and felt like there was no hope. Thanks to the Hospice medical team, his pain was brought under control, improving his physical health significantly. Just as importantly, they also supported him with his spiritual and emotional wellbeing, Russell shares, "Without the Hospice, I'd still have all that pain inside of me. I've spoken to so many people from different teams; I think I've used them all!" Russell is now living well at home with his wife, Nicky, while continuing to receive our support. "It's like I was broken," he says, "and the Hospice put me back together." Visit stmichaelshospice.com/the-news-hub to read Russell's full story.

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Pett Village Hall and the 500 Club

Pett Village Hall continues to thrive. Bookings are at a record level with few weekend spaces left up until Christmas this year. These do come at a cost, however, with maintenance constantly being carried out to sustain the high level of standard that everyone wants and expects.

This year the carpet in the entrance hall has been replaced, a footpath formed on the east side of the hall to gain dry access to the sheds, the gravelled area of the car park is being completely refurbished and the heating system is undergoing a complete overhaul. Other items which have been sorted out include an upgrade on the Broadband and a sort out of accumulated rubbish.

This brings me to the 500 Club.

The 500 Club was set up in 2013 to raise funds for the Village Hall at a time when urgent repairs were needed. Over the years, the Club has supported the Hall financially and enabled many improvements to the facilities. The Club is a great success which is down to the support of the members for which the Pett Village Hall committee are very grateful.

As a 500 Club member, you can enter a draw to win a share of 50% of the money collected that month. Prizes are handed out to first, second and third places and there have been many happy winners. The other 50% of the money collected for that month will go towards the funding of Pett Village Hall.

Membership is £1.00 per month per number, paid annually at £12.00, full details and the relevant forms can be found at www.pettvillagehall.co.uk/500club
You can also contact either Carol Pecorini on 01424 277792 / email carol.pecorini@gmail.com or Philippa Strickland on 01424 814384 / email pstrick@icloud.com.

(At this stage it should be mentioned the sterling job that Carol and Philippa have done for many years, long may it continue!)

We hope to attract more members to bring the numbers up to near the 500 maximum which, in turn, will mean an increase in the prize money!! Please consider joining or having more numbers if you already have some!

Thank you!

Peter Walker



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Stephen Dowling



A few weeks ago, I was looking through some donated items we hold at ARC, when I came across this label together with a note saying “used by the Dowlings”. I discovered from Keith Cowper that the Dowlings lived

in the converted oast house at Gatehurst (the “Roundels”). He believed the father, Stephen or Steve, was a cartoonist, and the son Phillip, among other things, ran Pett Growers and grew tomatoes in 2 greenhouses at the back of the farm. Keith remembers when he was a teenager in the 60’s he worked for Phillip, removing buds from the vines to improve fruit quality. According to Maryse who is Phillip’s daughter and still lives in the village, it seems that it is a Dowling family tradition to call all males Stephen Phillip. Steve had this name, as did his son Phillip and also Phillip’s son Stephen!

I have not yet been able to establish exactly what year Steve and his wife Dolly moved into the Roundels. I have however learnt from some long-standing residents that the Dowlings were well established at The Roundels for a considerable time, possibly several decades, and they also owned the farmland at Gatehurst. However, they did not own Gatehurst Farmhouse itself.

Several people remember both Phillip, and Steve. Among other pastimes, Phillip repaired lawnmowers and was well-known for having lawnmowers scattered all around, and even inside the house! I will discuss Phillip in more detail another time, as his father Steve is the subject of this article.

Having carried out a little research on Steve, it appears that he was a cartoonist with a national reputation. He was born in 1904 in Liverpool and early on was recognised as a gifted artist, studying at Liverpool and Westminster Schools of art before becoming a freelance artist. He opened an art shop in 1927 and in 1928 worked as an assistant art director for an advertising agency. Although he kept his hand in with advertising work, including a series featuring Hawkins the butler advertising Roses Lime Juice, Steve slowly became more involved in newspaper cartoons during the 1930’s, working mainly for the Daily Mirror. Steve was involved in a serious car crash in 1931, where a fellow cartoonist was killed and Steve was “thrown through the roof of the car”, but thankfully only suffered bruises. A very lucky escape.



Steve’s big break came in 1935 when he and his brother Frank started a “humorous soap opera family comic strip” called **Ruggles** which ran until 1957, and Steve worked under the pen name of “Blik”. (His other pen names were Dart, and Gloria). Ruggles portrayed, and poked fun at, a suburban middle-class family.



He also ran a comic strip called **Belinda** from 1935 till 1943. This was originally called **Belinda Blue Eyes**. This followed the exploits of a girl and her terrier dog.

In 1943 Steve created his most famous comic strip which many of my generation will remember. This strip was called **Garth** and this, incredibly ran in the Daily Mirror until March 1997, although Steve became less and less involved as time went on. There were several Garth comic books also produced over the years about this super-strong hero and his action-packed adventures.



The last major comic strip that Steve produced in 1960 - 1961 was **Keeping up with the Joneses**. A short-lived comic strip and basically telling stories exactly as the title describes.

During the peak years of Steve’s career, he reportedly also managed to hold down the rank of Captain in the Home Guard. People who knew him say that he would have been more a Sergeant Wilson than a Captain Mainwaring! From what we know it doesn’t seem that this was a Pett Home Guard, so I cannot confirm where this was at the moment.



During the 60’s the house “Bracken” was built on the land where the Roundels’ tennis court stood. Steve retired in 1969, and in 1972 he sold the Roundels and moved into Bracken with his family. Steve spent his remaining years running the farm, also a riding school and, with his son Phillip, the market garden business, until Steve’s death in 1986. Quite a life!

This photo (right) is of Steve in 1949, although we are not aware of any later photos of Steve, this cartoon (left) featuring him is said to be a good likeness of the man later on. It seems that we have plenty more to find out about this talented cartoonist, so the story is far from over, and more needs to be discovered.



Pictured right, Steve 1949

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The Happy Home: Good Vibes in your Home

Have you ever experienced feeling an atmosphere in a place, either good or bad? You subconsciously sense and respond to it, even though you may not realise what it is you are feeling. In a simple way it is somewhat similar to a subconscious connection that you may have experienced when you are driving a car, when you can sense that someone driving behind you is too close, speeding, or about to overtake you, even though you have not yet seen them in your rear mirror.

Our home is meant to be our sanctuary, a place where we feel safe, nurtured and happy. Homes are living organic spaces that breathe and have a memory. Buildings, furnishings, objects, personal belongings and land all have the capacity to absorb subtle vibrations and experiences in their fabric and can retain them for a long time. That may explain why history sometimes repeats itself. Children can be particularly sensitive to these energies.

Fortunately, if you get a sense of any lingering negative resonances in a room, it is possible to clear those undesirable traces. Space Cleansing is a most effective method to release or transform discordant vibrations that may undermine your well-being into supportive, harmonious energy. The clearer atmosphere it creates will give your living space a fresh start and help you feel more peaceful, comfortable and settled. It is also a positive way of consecrating a home or business to welcome new occupants. I have been doing house healing and space cleansing realignment work for many years and I can tell many happy stories about the positive difference it has made, often in unexpected ways.

Here are two quite different examples of how cleansing and realigning the subtle atmosphere in their homes helped two of my clients.

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It always amazes me how children feel, and occasionally see, something that worries them in their bedrooms or elsewhere in their home. Often they cannot settle down there. When I do subtle energy work I usually get an idea why, but I can only be sure by their change of behaviour and reactions.

A mother's feedback: "Since your visit, my children feel settled and happy in the house for the first time since we moved in three years ago. My son no longer wants to sleep in our bedroom at night. Our home definitely feels happier, clearer and calmer, somehow it also feels bigger and I feel so much more 'connected' now."

This is how you can refresh the subtle atmosphere in your home to create a clearer, harmonious feeling. It can be done every day, weekly, monthly or whenever you feel there is a need for it. Open the outside doors or windows to release any stale, stagnant or other undesirable energy held in your living space. Start by breaking up heavy or stuck energy in each room by clapping your hands, using a bell or banging a spoon on a pan, paying attention to corners and beneath furniture. You may like to put some flowers in each room or to light a candle while you do it.

Then spray each room with a blend of your favourite natural essential oils diluted in water. Use about 20 - 30 drops to 100ml of water. Shake the bottle to fully disperse the molecules before you spray. As suggestions, Bergamot, Rose Geranium, Rosewood, Ylang Yang and Lavender have relaxing properties, Grapefruit, MaiChang (Litsea), Lemon and Lemongrass have revitalising, cleansing properties.

Have positive thoughts while you are doing this. If you have been feeling distressed or unwell you can add a few drops of Rescue Remedy to your blend. Your newly purified atmosphere will feel much lighter and it may appear brighter. You might also find that your breathing calms and your emotions uplift almost immediately. Enjoy the feeling.

After you have refreshed your home yourself a few times, if you think it may need a deeper cleansing you are welcome to contact me on sylvia@fengshui-living.com or 07779 139187. I will be glad to help you.

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News from Pett Level Nature Reserve

Grey Owl

Now the two bridges have been renewed our attention has turned to the two benches on the nature reserve. The Goldsmith bench has had new wooden slats fitted and looks very fine (and has been much appreciated by visitors). Now it's the turn of the Grey Owl bench situated on the north face of Toot Rock. This bench has an interesting story behind it. Years ago, there was a chap from Hastings, called Archibald Belaney, who fancied himself as a native North American. He falsely claimed that he was the son of a Scottish man and an Apache woman. He emigrated to Canada and took on the whole tribal lifestyle, renaming himself Grey Owl. Whilst his conversion to an indigenous lifestyle seemed a little odd, one of the interesting outcomes was his dedication to nature conservation. He worked tirelessly through books, articles and film to promote the urgent need to respect the natural world. Something needed as much today as it was in the 1930's when he was most active.

In memory of this character, and particularly his conservation work, a Grey Owl Society was set up in Hastings. In 2011 the Society ceased trading and presented its archive to Hastings Museum. What remained of its funds was gifted to local conservation charities including PLPT. The Trust used the money to construct a bench on Toot Rock with a commemorative plaque. Sadly, today, the bench is in a poor state of repair but, to honour the memory of Grey Owl and all those who support the conservation of nature, the Trust has decided to completely rebuild it and to put it on sounder foundations. This work will be undertaken shortly but we are seeking funds to help pay for the work. If you would like to make a donation, please send it to PLPT, Sort Code: 20-02-62 Account No: 70711063 or drop an email to pettleleveltrust@gmail.com.

Watery land

Several people have commented on the curious flooding of the land through which the Drinkers' Path crosses, between the Royal Military Canal and the Beach Club car park. Plans of Southern Water mains supply in the area show one crossing in more or less the place where the flooding has occurred. Currently Southern Water are investigating if it is indeed a leak from one of their water supply pipes.

Work Parties

Work parties have started up again and will take place monthly for two hours on a Sunday morning. Work will focus on managing blackthorn scrub but also on restricting the growth of sycamore which threatens to turn what was once an open flower rich landscape into a dark single species dominated woodland. We're not against trees but in some places they are not so welcome as they threaten more uncommon forms of habitat. We're fighting quite a battle to keep them at bay but always welcome an extra pair of hands. If you're interested in helping, please drop an email to Martin King at twotrok@hotmail.co.uk.

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Gardening Club Notes - October 2025

Our speaker this month was Will Friend, who has a nursery near Margate called East Northdown Nursery, which specialises in Mediterranean and unusual plants.

The chalky coastline of Kent and Sussex has a similar composition to that of much of the heavier limestone that forms many Mediterranean countries - Greece, Spain, Italy, etc. Limestone absorbs and retains the sun's heat and releases it gradually as necessary, so in our similar temperate maritime microclimate, many plants that thrive in the Mediterranean can survive here. Apparently, our local sea mists, which often reach up to a mile inland, also provide sufficient invaluable moisture to sustain plants during dry periods. Deep-rooted plants with dark green, leathery leaves and those with grey velvety or hairy foliage, are all adapted to withstand heat and retain moisture. Evergreen shrubs and trees sustain their growth over a much longer season than deciduous ones as their leaves protect them from the intense heat, so they are still growing when the rain comes during the mild, wet winters. Deciduous trees, however, have a six-month growing season, which may be interrupted by drought periods, often stunting their growth.

Will gave us examples of plants familiar to us all, often ones we have in our own gardens and just take for granted, but which are Mediterranean in origin. Holly is one, which perfectly demonstrates plants being evergreen and having dark green, leathery leaves. Echinops, eryngium and rock rose all have grey foliage; many, like acanthus, also being deep-rooted; some grasses and ferns also drought tolerant. Will also touched on plants which have adapted to shingle conditions, including the seakale and horned poppy with which we are all familiar down on our beach and at Rye Nature Reserve. Will's talk enabled us to gain an understanding of the complex relationships our growing conditions here in the Southeast have with those of many Mediterranean countries and to appreciate many similarities we may not have previously been aware of.

Our next meeting, on Tuesday November 11th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Catherine Holman Room at Pett Village Hall, will be a return visit from a popular speaker, Guy Deakins, with a talk entitled "Lady Chatterley's Gardener, an illustrated walk through gardens of historical importance."

By June Harris

The New Beach Club 2025 Gigs and events

Saturday November 1 st	4-7pm	Children's Halloween Disco
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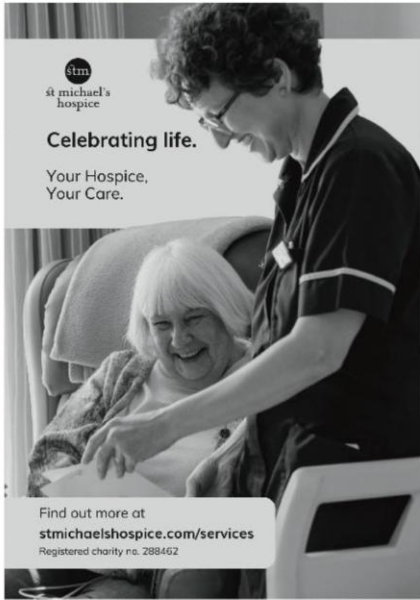
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Nature Notes

You may have noticed an abundance of fungus recently. That is mainly because October is a peak month for fungus. As you may know, that bright red toadstool with its white spots, often depicted in children's books with an elf sat on it, is not the whole of the organism. Fungus has an underground network of fine white root-like structures which provides all the nutrition that the organism needs. That nutrition may be taken from the soil or from tree roots or even from animals - Cordyceps species are notorious for taking their nutrition from hibernating caterpillars. The more visible part of the fungus, the toadstool, with or without itself is actually the fruiting body and represents one of the many ways in which fungus can reproduce, because it is the fruiting body that produces the spores.



I would like to be able to tell you about spores and whether they need male and female or can reproduce asexually, etc., but it seems that depending on the fungus they each have many different ways of reproducing themselves from simple cell division as in yeast (a single-celled fungus), up to the full production of separate male and female spores with many complex steps in between. It's basically just too complicated for this short column and for my added brain.

However, I recently came across a fairly simple fungus while trying to tame our bramble patch. I noticed that all the bramble leaves had rusty coloured patches on their upper surface, and black sooty spots on their underside. Not surprisingly the spots are called Blackberry Leaf Rust fungus or Violet Bramble Rust - *Phragmidium violaceum*. The fungus feeds on the leaf until it has grown enough to break through to the underside where it produces teliospores which are the sooty bits. Teliospores are a resting phase of the fungus which will last the winter. From the teliospore, when it has blown to the next bramble patch, will grow a basidium. The basidium will then by cell division and cell fusion, produce male and female spores. This appears to be a relatively slow process and the rusty patches may not appear until after your blackberry crop has been picked, by which time the weakening of the leaves caused by the fungus will have less impact.

Much less complicated than the sex-life of fungus, however, is that of the Death's Head Hawkmoth which is simple male and female stuff. We have had several sightings of the moth caterpillars in the village recently which suggests that fertilized females visited from the near continent earlier in the year. They are large and impressive caterpillars to match the large and impressive adults. Sadly, they are unable to survive our British winters and so are considered extinct in the UK.

By Alan Kenworthy

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False Accusations

By Kerry Williams: Communications Officer - Conservation, Sussex Wildlife Trust

From Halloween bunting to sensationalised stories, spiders have an unfair creepy-crawly-villain reputation. The shift into autumn often reignites a focus on indoor spider sightings, and with it a renewed batch of clickbait fearmongering. Some of those getting the worst of it are the false widows.



Example of an orb web. c. Vanda Pellins, SWT

Among six species of false widow spider in the UK, three are most common. The smaller of the two are native; the Rabbit Hutch Spider and the Cupboard Spider. The largest of the three, at 10-14mm body length, is the Noble False Widow. Although technically non-native, this species is pretty much part of the furniture, having arrived in the 1800s. They are mostly brown in colour with varying pale shades and patterns on the abdomen, which sometimes look 'skull-shaped'; an awkward addition to the PR nightmare.

The latter two species have been known to deliver a bite to humans. However, like most spiders, they are not typically aggressive, sometimes biting in defence when handled. As ever, medical advice should be sought if you are concerned or vulnerable, but the bite is said to be comparable to a wasp sting.

Despite the clue in the name, false widows are often aligned with Black Widow Spiders. These non-UK species have a more potent bite, which can cause illness in humans, though to continue the arachno-advocacy, they are similarly passive in behaviour.

As with many vilified creatures, alarmism can lead to misidentification and incorrect reporting. One confusion species for the Noble False Widow is the Missing Sector Orb Web Spider. One way to differentiate them is by the webs; the latter produces the famous concentric circle style (often with one sector missing!) whereas Noble False Widows create criss-crossing, messy looking 'tangle' webs.

Contrary to the aspersions, spiders make excellent house guests. They are private, tidy and keep unwanted flying insects to a minimum, which is especially helpful if you have houseplants. If you have a spider in your home this autumn, at best, leave them be and observe their fascinating habits. If it's necessary to move them do so gently, using a glass and piece of card, and carefully pop them outside, preferably in a similarly protective building, such as a shed, or nearby vegetation.

Tolerance and coexistence are vital for effective conservation, whether in our wider ecosystem, or in our own gardens and homes. With our urban environment expanding, we must continue to make space for nature, especially those who, like the false widows, are so wrongly maligned.

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Yoga 6.00-7.30pm

Tuesday
Doctor Surgery 9.00am-5.30pm
Pilates 8.30-9.30am
The Hill Surgery Prescription Service 12-12.45pm
Pole Dancing 7.15-8.45pm

Wednesday
Pett Painters 2.00-4.00pm
Dance Fitness 6.00-7.30pm

Thursday
Doctor Surgery 9am-5.30pm
The Hill Surgery Prescription Service 12-12.45pm
Art 12-3.00pm
Short Mat Bowls (In season) 3.15-5.15pm
Fitness Pilates 6.30-7.15pm
Lindy Hop 7.30-10pm

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La Cucina di Angela

Budino alle Mandorle (Almond Pudding)

The word Budino (pudding) is a rich thick creamy Italian sauce dating back to medieval times. Some historical sources speak about a kind of dessert cooked during the Roman Empire, using milk, eggs, flour, and honey. Usually as a thickening agent, starch was commonly added as well.

In my house (before starting all sorts of diets) we used to make the Budino as a quick and simple pudding when the children came over for a visit.

(For four people)

- 100g dark chocolate
- 100g "00" flour
- 100g granulated white sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 egg white (to be whipped)
- 100g unsalted butter
- 70g almond flakes

Melt the butter on a very low heat and add the sugar and flour - preferably sifted and whisk gently. Add the chocolate (melted in a bain-Marie way). Add the two egg yolks and the whipped egg white and stir until it creates a silky sauce. Fill little moulds and sprinkle with almond flakes. Bake at 160 Celsius for 20 minutes.

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Date	ORDNANCE DATUM (NEWLYN)			
	High Water			
	Morning		Afternoon	
	Time	m	Time	m
1 SA	07 03	2.5	19 39	2.6
2 SU	07 58	3.0	20 28	3.0
3 M	08 45	3.5	21 13	3.5
4 TU	09 29	3.9	21 54	3.8
5 W O	10 13	4.1	22 37	4.0
6 TH	10 57	4.3	23 21	4.0
7 F	11 43	4.3		
8 SA	00 06	4.0	12 28	4.0
9 SU	00 51	3.9	13 14	3.6
10 M	01 40	3.5	14 08	3.3
11 TU	02 36	3.1	15 09	2.8
12 W C	03 37	2.8	16 19	2.4
13 TH	04 44	2.5	17 45	2.2
14 F	06 04	2.4	19 13	2.3
15 SA	07 24	2.5	20 14	2.5
16 SU	08 22	2.9	20 59	2.8
17 M	09 08	3.0	21 38	3.0
18 TU	09 49	3.3	22 13	3.1
19 W	10 28	3.4	22 48	3.3
20 TH ●	11 03	3.4	23 22	3.4
21 F	11 35	3.3	23 53	3.4
22 SA			12 03	3.1
23 SU	00 19	3.3	12 28	3.0
24 M	00 43	3.3	12 53	3.0
25 TU	01 11	3.1	13 26	2.8
26 W	01 48	3.0	14 07	2.5
27 TH	02 35	2.6	15 03	2.4
28 F D	03 37	2.5	16 25	2.2
29 SA	04 54	2.5	17 46	2.3
30 SU	06 06	2.5	18 52	2.5

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Defibrillator and phone kiosk opposite the Royal Oak	PPC
War memorial at Pett Church	PPC
Several roadside benches, noticeboards, and village signs	PPC
Website (PettNet); Pett & Pett Level News Magazine	PPC
Roads (inc Road Markings, Road Signs, Drains, Potholes, fallen trees)	ESCC
Verges & Footpaths	ESCC
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Dog & Pest Control	RDC
Beach Bye-Laws	RDC
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Milward Road Manor Road	0950	1155	1340	1520	1520	1645	1745	0950	1155	1340	1520	1645	1745
Ore Post Office	0955	1200	1345	1525	1525		1750				1345		1750
Ore The King's Head	0957	1202	1347	1527	1527		1752				1347		1752
Guestling The White Hart	1001	1206	1351	1531	1531		1756				1351		1756
Guestling School													
Pett Church	1006	1211	1356	1536	1542		1801				1356		1801
Pett Chick Hill	1009	1214	1359	1539	1545		1804				1359		1804

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Pett Church	0822	0829	1015	1220	1405	1545	1550					0829	1405
Guestling Green School	0829												
Guestling The White Hart	0834	0834	1020	1225	1410	1550	1555					0834	1410
Ore The King's Head	0838	0838	1024	1229	1414	1554	1559					0838	1414
Ore Post Office	0840	0840	1026	1231	1416	1556						0840	1416
Milward Road Manor Road	0845	0845	1030	1235	1420	1600						0845	0952 1157 1420 1522
Hastings Queens Road			1035	1240	1425	1605							0957 1202 1425 1527
Hastings Harold Place	0849	0849										0849	
Hastings Rail Station ⇌	0851	0851										0851	
Fairlight Glen													1603
Fairlight Cove Hotel													1609
Pett Level													1615

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Rye Rail Station Stand A	0654	0748	0756	0856	Then	56							
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Pett Level Canal Bank	0708	0803	0811	0911	hour	11							
Fairlight Cove Commanders Walk	0714	0809	0817	0917	at	17	until						
Fairlight Coastguard Lane	0720	0815	0823	0923	these	23							
Ore Co Op	0725	GG	0828	0928	times	28							
Hastings Railway Station	arrive	0740	0852	0843	0943	43							
Bohemia Road Fire Station	-	-	-	-	-	-							
Silverhill Filling Station*	-	-	-	-	-	-							
Harrow Lane Ashdown House	-	-	-	-	-	-							
Conquest Hospital	-	-	-	-	-	-							

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Silverhill London Road													
Bohemia Road Fire Station													
Hastings Railway Stn stop F	-	0747	0847	0949	Then	49							
Ore Co Op	0711	0802	0902	1004	every	04							
Fairlight Coastguard Lane	0715	0806	0906	1008	hour	08							
Fairlight Cove Commanders Walk	0721	0812	0912	1014	at	14	until						
Pett Level Canal Bank	0727	0818	0918	1020	these	20							
Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	0731	0822	0922	1024	times	24							
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