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Marvellous Makers is coming to a library near you!

Do you know a child aged 4–11 years? Why not encourage them to take part in the 2024 Summer Reading Challenge, Marvellous Makers, at their local library? The fun starts on Saturday 13 July. It's free to join the library and free to take part!

The challenge is to choose and read some amazing library books over the holiday. Children also receive a fab fold-out poster and scratch-and-sniff stickers to track their progress.

Those who complete the challenge by Saturday 14th September are rewarded with a medal and certificate. There's even a Mini Challenge for children under 4 years old!

The more they read, the more exciting rewards they will receive! There are fun activities in the library too, including a *Character Hunt* with a prize draw.



To find out more, watch our Marvellous Makers video and sign up for the challenge at arena. westsussex. gov.uk/src.

The Adur Art Club

The Adur Art Club was founded over 50 years ago and celebrates many years of artistic exploration with a vibrant exhibition at The Shoreham Centre on 23rd and 24th November 2024.



Don't miss this opportunity to support local artists and immerse yourself in a community steeped in artistic tradition.

Why not visit our exhibition and join us in celebrating another milestone in Adur's cultural heritage, and perhaps be inspired to pick up a brush yourself!



The Club meets every Thursday afternoon from 14:00 to 16:00 throughout the year, with members working in all mediums and at all levels. We also hold demonstrations and outings to venues of artistic interest.

New Members are always welcome, just come along for a free taster session and talk to the team, for more information visit our web site at www.adurartclub.co.uk



Sat 31st Aug 11-5



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Steyning & District Community Association

At a recent meeting the members of the Association agreed to a proposal that it should be wound up and that the current activity of the Association should be passed to the Steyning Society.

The history of the Association goes back some 58 years:

- The Steyning & District Community Association was formed in 1966 after the purchase of St. Andrews Hall in Jarvis Lane by the Parish Council. This was an opportunity for the Association to bring local organisations together to work alongside the Parish Council and help set up and improve this facility.
- In 1968 it paid for and erected the large notice board by the bus shelter for use by clubs and societies. This proved to be successful and remains so today.
- The Association ran many fundraising events in conjunction with member organisations who eventually began to organise their own activities. Times changed, willing hands aged and support for past activities proved difficult.

 At the Millenium the Association established the Steyning Millenium Trust for the purpose of making discretionary grants to students at Steyning Grammar School to assist them in furthering their education. This trust continues to exist as an independent activity.

More recently the Trustees' only activity has been to ensure the running and maintenance of the notice board. They are pleased that this activity has been passed to The Stevning Society whose aims closely match those of the Association.

It is sad when any organisation closes, however this story ends on an upbeat note, in that the transfer to the Steyning Society has ensured the continuation of the Notice Board facility for its use by all local organisations.

Steyning & District u3a

Stevning & District u3a enables people who are no longer working full time to enjoy many learning, leisure and creative activities. Our members live in Stevning, Henfield and the surrounding villages, including Poynings, West Chiltington and Warninglid.

With around 50 groups and over 400 members, our interest groups include Wine & Beer Appreciation, Languages, History, Painting, Discussion, Bird Watching, Walking, Cycling and Gardening, as well as Games, Mathematics, Poetry, Ukulele, Singing for Fun interests with other like-minded people and and Book groups. These interest groups meet make new friends. in members' homes weekly, fortnightly or monthly, with larger groups meeting outdoors or in a local hall.

Steyning & District u3a is holding a 'Plants & Coffee' event at the Steyning Centre on 23rd October from 10:00 - 12:00. A good time of year to swop divided perennial plants. This

free event is open to members and nonmembers alike. So if you are retired from full time work, why not come along and find out what the u3a has to offer? Joining the u3a is a great way to learn new things, share your

We also have occasional social events and produce an online quarterly newsletter. With an individual annual subscription of just £15, what's stopping you from finding out more?

https://steyninganddistrictu3a.org.uk/

The Sussex Bay Initiative: Making a splash for nature



You've probably heard about the 'Help the Kelp' project to STEYNING . BRAMBER . BEED restore the kelp forest off Worthing. Now an even more

ambitious marine conservation project has been launched covering the whole Sussex coast. It's called the Sussex Bay Initiative, and it aims to deliver a healthy marine ecosystem all the way from from Selsey Bill to Camber Sands.

It's a collaborative effort involving over 200 groups, organisations, and partners – including local authorities, charities and diverse communities of residents and businesses. Help the Kelp, Weald to Waves, and the Sussex Dolphin Project are all involved.

The vision for Sussex Bay is to create 100 miles of coastline where our seascape and rivers flourish, a healthy blue ecosystem in which nature, people and local economy can thrive. The philosophy is that by restoring coastal ecosystems and their blue natural capital this helps protect our coasts from storms, clean our waters, store carbon and support biodiversity. And as nature recovers, people and the coastal economy will benefit too. Sussex Bay is looking to deliver everything from sustainable fisheries to enhanced health and wellbeing, and new

commercial opportunities in ecotourism and leisure.

This exciting initiative is led by Adur & Worthing Council. For Green Drinks in September, Greening Steyning has invited Paul Brewer, their Director for Sustainability & Resources, to tell us all about it. He'll also be talking about some of the other innovative green initiatives the Council is working on, such as the Worthing Heat Network - a pioneering scheme to use heat pumps to bring low-carbon heat to buildings and homes across the borough. Come along and be inspired!

The talk is at the Steyning Centre on Wednesday 25th September. Doors and bar open at 19:30. Tickets cost £3 each and are available from: greeningsteying.org/events

Stevning Society's Curry & Quiz Evening

Around 50 people came to pit their wits against each other at a Curry & Quiz Evening, organised by the Steyning Society on 12 July. Keeping matters light-hearted, Canon Nigel Hartley acted as the guiz master, with his warm and friendly approach helping to ensure a fun evening for all.

With wide ranging and often challenging questions facing the seven teams, the quiz required everyone to delve deep into their knowledge and memory. Subjects covered included classical music and pop, politics, gardening, TV, food, current and local affairs and plenty more. The curry, put together by professional caterer SuperDoux, Brighton, was truly delicious.

The Steyning Society is a social group with a serious intent, aiming to encourage people to meet and take an interest in local affairs. As part of this, the Society is keen to support local organisations in Steyning, Bramber and Upper Beeding and also to recognise the dedication shown by many of their inhabitants.

The Society therefore looks to raise funds to enable it to make grants for local projects with a view to maintaining and improving the amenities of Steyning and the immediate area. It has given away almost £10,000 in the last 7 years to local organisations.

The Quiz & Curry evening formed part of the Society's fundraising activities and £470 was raised.

The Society considers grant applications from local organisations in November and May each year. Full details are on the Steyning Society website where an application form is available. https://steyningsociety.org.uk/contacts-andgrants/





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Steyning Community Orchard: Apple Juicing Time Again!

Sunday 15th Sept. 13:00 -16:00. Community Orchard on the Memorial Playing Field. (Cricket Field)



STEYNING COMMUNITY ORCHARD

There is already a hint of autumn along the hedgerows and across the stubble fields. It hangs in the early morning air as the sun lifts above the Downs and is there as the light fades and the evenings draw in.

Summer, a summer that almost never happened, that held its breath until the end of July and then took us by surprise with soaring temperatures, is making way for a change in the seasons. September has come round again and as always at this time of year there is a sense of anticipation amongst those who help with the Community Orchard. 'What sort of harvest will this year bring? Will it be a good year for fruit?' A good year for the plums, the apples, the pears, the trees we have tended throughout the year?

This has been a strange summer. A harbinger of climate change. For vegetable growers it has been a depressing, frustrating year. A long, wet, cold Spring. Water logged soil that dried hard, making it difficult to cultivate and plant up when it finally stopped raining. Seeds that did not germinate. Plants that just refused to grow. Tomatoes that did not ripen. A sad crop of beans.

And in the orchards, things did not look

promising in the Spring. In defiance of the weather there may have been blossom on the fruit trees but the cold and the wet meant very few self-respecting bees and butterflies were venturing out to magically pollinate the trees so they would

produce their fruit in the Autumn.

But a small miracle has happened. Perhaps the fruit is taking longer to ripen this year but it is there ready to be picked. And that is what our Community Orchards are all about. Whether you visit the orchard on the Memorial Playing Field, the Downland Orchard at the foot of the Rifle Range or our new orchard at Abbey Road, you can help yourself to the fruit. Don't be greedy, just take what you need and leave some for others.

Maybe you have apples of your own. A single gnarled old tree tucked away in the corner of your back garden or a small orchard that you look after. Perhaps you have more apples than you can eat or nowhere suitable to store your crop. Once upon a time taking a walk in the countryside would have meant stumbling across an old orchard and, in some villages, finding the locals sharing the harvesting of the apples. There would have been no modern climate-controlled storage, so an answer to this problem was needed. Early apples; sweet, and quick to ripen would have been eaten from the tree, later ones would have been stored in cool, dry barns and cellars. But the only other way to preserve apples to enjoy all year round was to juice them and make

We are not encouraging alcoholism but the Community Orchard is offering everyone the chance to come together to turn their apples into juice at our annual Juicing Event at

the top of the Memorial Playing field on Sunday the 15th September. As the town clock strikes one, we will be waiting there for you with our trestle tables laid out with chopping boards and knives ready to cut up your apples so they can be fed into one of our scratters. This evil looking funnel shaped machine has a set of blades at the bottom to turn the fruit into a brown pulp. This is then tipped into one of the muslin-lined wooden presses that, with the turn of a handle, gently squeezes the juice into a metal base plate which channels it into a bucket beneath ready to pour into a waiting bottle.

No apples? Then just come along to find out how the juicing is done and be part of the fun and part of the Community Orchard.

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September: Diary Events

The following nonrecurring events are also in the What's On section on the Your Steyning, Bramber & Beeding website at: www.yourmag.co.uk NOTE: Post nonrecurring events before 10th of the month prior to the print month. roger@barawood.co.uk

Sunday 1st September

Ashurst Country Fair 12:00 - 18:00

Ashurst Recreation Ground, Ashurst, Nr. Stevning, West Sussex, BN44 3AY

Ashurst Country Fair, Fun Dog Show and Vintage/Retro & Car Boot Sale

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Wednesday 4th September Steyning Parish Council: Community Film Night 19:30 - 22:00

The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Screening: BACK TO BLACK

The extraordinary story of Amy Winehouse's early rise to fame from her early days in Camden Entrance fee is £3 (£5 for visitors) and Annual through the making of her groundbreaking album, 'Back to Black' that catapulted Winehouse to global fame. Told through Amy's eyes and inspired by her deeply personal lyrics, the film explores and embraces the many layers of the iconic artist and the tumultuous love story at the centre of one of the most legendary Saturday 7th September albums of all time. Please note that this film contains sequences with flashing lights that may affect photosensitive viewers.

Friday 6th September

Vintage Years Club 14:00 - 16:00

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The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Actalina -JOYS and Challenges of 25 Years in Japan

Steyning. Our meeting commences at 14:00

but the doors are open at 13:45. There will be a Raffle and a Bring and Buy table. After our business section we welcome Linda Joy Gale (Actalina) to enthrall us with stories of her life in Japan. Refreshments will be served from 15:15. Entrance fee is £3 (£5 for visitors) and Annual Membership is £10 (each April). Please always contact Bev Francis-Hills 01273 493894 or 07801 442891 before attending for the first time/returning after a long break, for transport needs or any other information.

Friday 6th September

Vintage Years Club 14:00 - 16:00

The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Dance through the Decades

Please note this is a change to our previously advertised programme. Our meeting commences at 14:00 but doors are open at 13:45. There will be a Raffle and a Bring and Buy table. After our brief business section we welcome Emily Holter to entertain us with her Vintage dances. Emily has kindly stepped in with little notice and we are very grateful. Refreshments will be served from 15:15. Membership is £10 (each April). Please always contact Bev Francis-Hills 01273 493894 or 07801 442891 before attending for the first time/returning after a long break, for transport needs or any other information.

CPRE Sussex 10:00 - 16:00

At Knepp Estate, Dial Post, West Sussex

CPRE Sussex Countryside Day

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Saturday 7th September

Christabel Cossins 16:00 - 17:30

St. Andrews Church, Steyning

The ever popular Sing Out Sister Choir returns to St. Andrews Church for a musical celebration of love, including popular songs, jazz and hits from the stage and movies. Christabel Cossins and the choir are joined by trumpeter, Rob Heasman and musicians. This is a free concert with refreshments and there will be a chance to make donations, which will go to St. Barnabas Hospice and St. Andrews Church.

Sunday 8th September

Steyning & District Community Partnership 12:00 - 18:00

Steyning High Street Car Park

Steyning Street Food Piazza

This is a F&D Festival first and just an excuse for a party really?. Music and a superb range of different foods, wines, spirits and beers to tempt your taste buds – a fun Sunday family outing. This is a nonprofit making event, with any excess over running costs to go to St Barnabas.

Sunday 8th September

Steyning Parish Church of St Andrew & St Cuthman 16:00 - 17:00

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Blessing of the Animals.

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Monday 9th September

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13:00 - 14:00

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Tuesday 10th September

Neighbourhood Wardens 15:15 - 17:15 Penfold Hall, Steyning

Board game café

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Saturday 14th September

Greening Steyning 14:00 - 16:00

Bramber & Beeding Village Hall

Repair Café

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Sunday 15th September

Steyning Community Orchard 13:00 - 16:00

Community Orchard on the Memorial Playing Field. (Cricket Field)

Apple Juicing in the Orchard

We'll be at the Steyning Community Orchard on the Memorial Playing Field (Cricket Field) with 2 sets of apple juicing kit. Please bring your washed apples and plastic bottles and (for a small donation) we'll help you press them and turn them into delicious apple juice. We will have Shoreham Port in November 2019. Alongside his recyclable PET 500ml bottles @50p each if you don't have suitable containers. If you don't have any apples, bring the family along anyway, and help us juice ours. It's great fun!

Sunday 15th September

Steyning Parish Church 18:00 - 19:00 St Andrew & St Cuthman, Vicarage Lane, Steyning, BN44 3YQ

Battle of Britain Choral Evensong

Keep Battle of Britain Sunday at Choral Evensong, where the Royal British Legion Standard will be laid up. The service usually lasts for around 45 minutes

Tuesday 17th September

National Garden Scheme 10:30 - 14:00

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Event: The Pig in the South Downs

Get set for a day over in the South Downs. where you'll get the chance to explore THE PIGin the South Downs Kitchen Garden and see what's growing first hand! For this event, Head Kitchen Gardener, Ollie Hutson, will share his extensive knowledge on all things homegrown with you. Starting at 10:30 with tea, coffee, pastries and a tour of the Kitchen Garden, you'll then head over to THE PIG-in the South Downs Garden Room which overlooks the very first PIG vineyard. Here you'll tuck into a light lunch and drinks inspired by what you have seen growing in THE PIG's Kitchen Garden. https:// findagarden.ngs.org.uk/garden/45506/the-pigin-the-south-downs is open for the National

Garden Scheme. £50.00. Pre-booking essential, please visit www.ngs.org.uk for information & booking.

Friday 20th September

The Steyning Society 19:00 - 21:00

The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Shoreham Port - Present and Future by Tom

Tom Willis was appointed Chief Executive at maritime work he brings extensive leadership experience in logistics gained at Royal Mail and aviation at Heathrow. He is chair of the Board at Sutton Decentralised Energy Network, an innovative sustainable energy concern. Doors are open at 19:00 and there will be wine or sparkling elderflower (monetary donations welcome) on arrival. Talk will begin at 19:30. Free to members and £5 quests.

Saturday 21st September

Greening Steyning 10:30 - 12:00 The Castle Inn, Bramber

Climate Café

A regular event on the 3rd Saturday of most months, the Climate Café at the Castle offers a warm and inclusive space, to share friendship and mutual support for those having questions and worries about the climate crisis and how it will affect us all. Whether you are feeling helpless and fearful about the future, or feeling positive and motivated to bring about change you are not alone. So why not drop in for a chat.

Wednesday 25th September

Steyning and District Flower Club 19:30 - 21:30

The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

'A Trip to Brighton'

The entertaining Duncan Ward, who is a NAFAS Area Judge and Demonstrator, will be taking us on a journey of inspiration. You don't need to be a member to come and join us for a fun evening at our very friendly Flower Club. There will be an opportunity to win one of Duncan's beautiful arrangements in the evening raffle. Doors open



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Macmillan Coffee Morning

Steyning Methodist Church for Macmillan Cancer Support. Everyone is welcome at our coffee morning for Macmillan Cancer Support. There will be a cake stall and a bring and buy stall.

Wednesday 2nd October

Steyning Parish Council: Community Film Night 07:30 - 22:00

The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Screening: The Fall Guy

Tickets £6.00 to include yea or coffee during the interval. Please purchase tickets in advance from the office at the Steyning Centred (or by bank transfer. Please call office for details at 01903 812042).

Wednesday 2nd October

3Bs Church 14:00 - 15:30

The Bevan Hall, Church Lane, Upper Beeding

3Cs at the 3Bs - Craft, Conversation & Café!

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Friday 4th October

Vintage Years Club 14:00 - 16:00

The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

'Sussex Underwater' an Illustrated talk

Our meeting commences at 14:00 but the doors

are open at 13:45. There will be a Raffle and a Bring and Buy table. After our business section, we welcome representatives from 'Sussex Underwater' to talk about their vital work with marine life. Refreshments will be served from 15:15. Entrance fee is £3 (£5 for visitors) and Annual Membership is £10 (each April). Please always contact Bev Francis-Hills 01273 493894 or 07801 442891 before attending for the first time/ returning after a long break, for transport needs or any other information.

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The impact of not having a Will in place can be both frustrating and detrimental, especially to the loved ones left behind.

First and foremost, without a Will, the distribution of one's assets becomes a complicated and often contentious affair. In the absence of clear instructions, intestacy laws take over, and this can sometimes result in assets being distributed in ways that may not align with the deceased's wishes. Without a Will, there can be significant delays in the probate process too, this can tie up the deceased's assets for months or even years depending on the complexity of the estate being left.

For those with children it is really important to have conversations with those people you would choose to take care of them in the event that anything happens to you. Without a Will, you have no say in who or how your children will be raised in your absence. In today's world of blended families, ensuring that you have officially documented who you want to inherit and when is even more important.

Making your Will is a simple process in most cases, you can use your Solicitor, a dedicated Estate Planning service like us or even go online. I tend to find that due to the nature of the subject, most people feel more comfortable talking through their options with a real person and we can do this either in our office or in your home- wherever you feel most comfortable.



Emma Cohen FIPW

In 2020, Emma became the youngest ever fellow of the Institute of Professional Willwriters, showing her dedication to the profession.

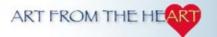




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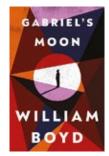
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Adults books



Gabriel's Moon by William Boyd.

Penguin Books £20 hardback Out on 5th September

Master storyteller William Boyd is back, with a compelling literary spy thriller set against the heady backdrop of the early 1960's when Cold War tensions

were at their height.

Gabriel Dax is a young travel writer who lives an enviable, globe-trotting life but is tormented by the trauma of losing his mother in a house fire in his childhood. After Gabriel interviews Congolese president Patrice Lumumba, he is recruited by Faith Green, an attractive but ruthless M16 spymaster, who sees that his mix of worldliness, naivety, intelligence, vulnerability and charm will serve her purposes well. Slowly, Gabriel becomes infatuated with Faith, and entangled in a web of intrigue from which there is no escape, which will change him profoundly. A slow-burn, twisty page-turner full of colourful, complex characters, which vividly conjures up the murky world of espionage, served up with emotional depth and a dash of heart-breaking romance.



Wellness by Nathan Hill Macmillan books, paperback £10.99 Out 5th September

A satirical, sweeping 'state of the nation' novel which takes a witty, poignant look at marriage, modernity and middle age, while digressing playfully on a miscellanea of themes: from parenting,

consumerism and social media to psychology, placebos and childhood traumas...

Jack and Elizabeth meet as kindred spirits amongst the 90's Chicago art scene and fall wildly in love. Fast forward 20 years, and now, married parents in their 40's, working as respectively as an art photographer and a scientist, they are re-assessing what they mean

to each other. They must face their demons, from unfulfilled career ambitions to painful memories of their own dysfunctional families, or risk losing the best thing in their lives: each other.

A big, immersive story, bursting with ideas, wit, irony and insight. For fans of Jonathan Coe and Jonathan Franzen.

Children's Books



Evenfall: The Golden Linnet by Alexander Armstrong

HarperCollins Children's Books, £14.99 hardback Out 12th September

Are YOU looking for an epic, exciting series to follow the Harry Potters and the Percy Jacksons? Look no further! I am usually sceptical about the literary efforts of TV

personalities, but this brilliant book by Pointless presenter / actor / comedian Alexander Armstrong proves me wrong! An instantly addictive story which builds to a terrifying and nail-biting climax, and which marks the start of a powerful new series for readers of 11 upwards. Sam lives a quiet life in the historic city of Durham, caring for his dad, who has never recovered from the tragic loss of Sam's mum in a car accident, 8 years before. But on the eve of his 13th birthday, Sam's world is blown apart when he develops extra-sensory powers and discovers that his family, The Tempests, are part of an ancient secret society, the Order of the Evening.

Sam must embark on a perilous mission against a terrifying, ruthless and powerful enemy who'll stop at nothing to claim the power of the 'Othr' for their own, malevolent ends. Along with his friends Ish and Goz, Sam must unlock and channel his new powers, reunite the Order, and protect the Order's hidden palace of Bellasis and the source of its powerful magic.

An energetic, stylishly-crafted quest adventure, with an inspiring message about the powers of friendship and storytelling.

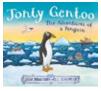
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SEPTEMBER EVENTS





Jonty Gentoo, The Adventures of a Penguin by Julia Donaldson, illustrated by Axel Scheffler Scholastic Books, hardback £12.99 out on

12th September

A new book from the dynamic duo of Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffler is always cause for celebration and this ADORABLE story of a plucky penguin called Jonty Gentoo will delight fans of all ages!

Jonty is a little Gentoo penguin who lives in a zoo. But Jonty longs to visit his true home, the South Pole. So, one night, he sneaks out of the zoo and sets off on an amazing adventure, all the way to Antarctica (with an accidental detour to the North Pole!)

This is a timeless story about bravery, friendship and finding your place in the world, written in Julia's skilful lilting, lyrical rhyming verse and Axel Scheffler has surpassed himself with his stunning, full-page illustrations, full of details to spot - from seals to polar bears!

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Pick and Mix Poetry: Children's verse chosen by Julia Donaldson

Macmillan books, Gift hardback £25 out 19th September

Wow! 2 new Julia Donaldson book in one month! Julia has been working

on this poetry collection for years, carefully choosing and grouping her favourite children's poems by theme, she describes it thus "I hope you'll find lots of delicious poetry treats inside, like a bagful of pick-and-mix sweets. I've done the mixing, and now you can do the picking!"

From well-known classics to more unusual modern poems, with over 300 poems about all manner of things: from football to turtles, pirates to trees, family to cakes and sweets, illustrated throughout by rising star Becky Thorns, this is a mouth-watering delight for children of all ages, destined to be a family and classroom classic!

LOCAL BUSINESS FOCUS

Dizziness and Vertigo

What is Vertigo?

Vertigo is the feeling of being off-balance and dizzy, as if you or your surroundings are moving, spinning, or swaying. Sufferers' feelings of being off balance can differ greatly, from being barely noticeable to so severe they find it hard to keep their balance doing everyday tasks.

Vertigo is actually a symptom rather than a condition itself. This means your dizziness is your body's way of telling you something isn't right.

Vertigo is most common in elderly people, but it can affect both sexes at any age.

What conditions is vertigo a symptom of?

Vertigo is most commonly a sign of a problem in an area of your body that plays a role in how your body orients itself and maintains balance. Vertigo may be a symptom of; damage to the inner ear, damage to spinal joints or ligaments, misalignment or a partial dislocation of the vertebrae in the neck.

in rare cases, significant brain disease such as a stroke or tumour.

Your balance mechanism is made up of the fluid canals in your inner ear (the labyrinth), the nerves of the neck, your vision and the overall sense of body position that is supplied by the nerves throughout the body – called 'proprioception'. When all of these things work well, your balance will be excellent.

Sometimes clients say that if they are walking in the dark, say to visit the toilet in the night, they find themselves holding onto things. This means that they are over relying on vision for balance instead of relying on the nerves from the body to build a mental picture. The problem here is that you rely on this information to create smooth, fluid motion. When smooth movement is lost injury results to either the knees, ankles or the lower back. Chiropractic care helps a great deal with this. Sometimes clients report dizziness. This is usually from the neck (cervicogenic) or from the inner ear (labyrinth). The inner ear can malfunction in two main ways

i) infection known as 'Labyrinthitis' or ii) debris build up of calcium carbonate crystals.

Labyrinthitis, caused by a virus, can cause balance disorders, vertigo, hearing loss and

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tinnitus. The delicate inner ear labyrinth becomes

congested or swollen and the nerve signals sent from the auditory and balance parts of this delicate structure can no longer be relied upon. This results in one or many of these unpleasant symptoms.

Benign Paroxysmal Positional Vertigo (BPPV) About 65 percent of vertigo is caused by BPPV—a result of calcium debris in the inner ear. The most effective type of care is a treatment known as Epley manoeuvre - which chiropractors can perform with ease. This technique places a client in a position where the debris gathers in a harmless position in the complex inner ear and prevents it from aggravating the sensitive nerve structures of the ear. It takes about 2 minutes to perform. It is generally comfortable and is highly effective for labyrinth debris build up. Studies show that up to 80 percent of patients recover after a single treatment with the Epley maneuver, and most BPPV cases respond to two to three Epley treatments.

The final type of dizziness is cervicogenic. This is very common and in many ways is a complex problem whereby the joints, muscles and ligaments of the neck lose their normal function and send false nerve information to the brain.

Mark Jones from Well Adjusted Health comments, 'For a chiropractor, this is what I deal with everyday with almost every client in some way. Modern use of computers, driving, television, mobile devices, stress and a lack of exercise all play their part in creating restriction and improper motion in the delicate structures of the neck. I can perform some simple tests to differentiate which structures are involved. Then we can find a resolution.'

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Wasp Spider

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I never thought I'd say this, but I've fallen in love with a spider. And coming from a lifelong arachnophobe that's quite a claim. Whereas every other spider species sends me screaming in utter terror, the Wasp Spider has melted my heart. They are gorgeous. I met one on the South Downs last weekend and, hypnotised by her beauty, I spent hours with her; lying in the grass, staring lovingly into her eight eyes.

Wasp Spiders' rotund abdomens are delicately patterned with exotic black, yellow and white stripes. Every Wasp Spider looks subtly different – as if each has been individually hand-painted. Their eight legs wear stripy black and white stockings – the sort favoured by the Wicked Witch of the East. This stripy, waspish appearance has given the spider its name and is used as a defence mechanism to ward off predators who equate this colouration with being stung.

They're a relatively new resident in England. The first British Wasp Spider was found near Rye in 1922. Since then they have slowly spread across Sussex and you can find them in any areas of grassland. Here inside their long grass lair, they weave their silky circular webs which – like all spider webs – are a masterpiece of arachnoid architecture. As

if proud of her accomplishment the Wasp Spider autographs her web with a unique silken squiggle. The actual purpose of this thick zigzag flourish (the 'stabilimentum') is a mystery; although some believe it reflects UV light, luring in pollinating insects who mistake the web for a flower.

Male Wasp Spiders don't have it easy. Physically they lack any snazzy patterning and at 5mm are a third of the size of their hulking female counterparts. And when it comes to spider sex, she dominates the male too. During mating she turns her lover into lunch. So, as the female lies enticingly in her web, the male approaches her with understandable trepidation. It's all about timing. After she slips out of her old exoskeleton and into something more comfortable, her fresh body is temporarily



Wasp Spider Neil Fletcher



Wasp Spider Victoria Hume

soft – and so are her jaws. This is her Achilles heel, an opportunity for the male to jump in, do his business and get out before being eaten. This sort of pressure would affect any fellas' performance, but the male Wasp Spider has a trick up his eight sleeves: he can detach his sexual organs, leave them inside the female and scarper.

I always assumed that jettisoning his genitalia allowed the spider to survive, but almost every mating session ends in death for the male. Scientists have found that after this self-imposed castration, the spider's sexual organs keep on fertilising the female and block other males' attempts at mating. The spider sacrifices his own life to save his member and ensure he becomes a father. Wow, what a way to go.

By Michael Blencowe: Learning & Engagement
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September: Steyning for Trees

We, at SFT, are increasingly putting our emphasis on planting host trees and plants for endangered species, plus to reduce flooding. We have already been covering these needs by planting a mixture of 8,000 trees/hedging plants

We are lucky enough now to have a well qualified and dedicated committee, many have spent lifetimes working for the environment, so have considerable expertise.

Many thanks to the SDNPA who are going to provide us with some of their disease resistant elms which are the host plants for the rare White-letter hairstreak butterfly. SDS already have these trees and we hope to support this butterfly by asking our group of landowners and farmers around Steyning to plant some. They are so supportive of the environment and our aims to increase biodiversity here.

We have been re-wilding our own garden for a few years and are fortunate enough to have caterpillars of the cinnabar moth on this ragwort plant. Ragwort is highly poisonous, particularly when dried in hay, to horses and cattle, but as its away, safely, in a garden environment this is not a problem.



Cinnabar Moth caterpillars on Ragwort Host

Woodland wildlife is in danger with 53% of species at risk. Woodland butterflies 47% lower than 1990. Woodland bird numbers have dropped by nearly 37% since 1970. Hedgehog numbers in rural areas have

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declined by up to 75%, remember that hole at the bottom of your fence for them to access your garden, 1 in 4 wildlife species like the red squirrel is at risk of extinction. Where have all our insects gone . We used to have to clean off our windscreens because of the insects, now they are the lost food for so many species. What is happening to our pollinators? We must make the correct, informed decisions quickly to help this crisis for biodiversity. We are part of that ecosystem that we need to survive.

SFT has now planted 8,000 trees/hedging plants in and around Steyning. Many thanks to all of you who have supported us in different ways: - volunteering to plant trees, donating, providing us with land to plant on, taking trees in your gardens and on the verges and looking after them, helping us to use recycled canes and spirals, rewilding your gardens, supporting national campaigns and us.

We are going to have a very busy planting season supporting The **Weald to Waves** 1km long hedge on the Wiston Estate. This will, as it grows, help to reduce the water coming down Mouse Lane to the lower High Street, a vulnerable area for flooding.

We also have other projects to support, all so beneficial to Steyning, both for biodiversity and controlling flooding. We now have 20 hedges planted by SFT, plus 7 by residents, who have taken the advice given on our website www.steyningfortrees.com on how and what to plant in your hedge. Plant a diversity of trees to cover the needs of different species and mop up flood water.

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Monique Clark originally from New Zealand, living in the UK since 2002 on the south east coast.

Working and exhibiting for Mamoarts UK showing in the Cobblestone walk, Steyning. Completed a BA in Art 2010, completed 3 years of a part-time fine art Degree, completed foundation 2 year course at the MET college. Exhibited at the MALL galleries 2022 for the society of woman artists. 2023 exhibited at the Liberation Galley in Brighton, 2024 exhibition at Fishing quarter gallery 'Beyond Boundaries' 2024 - Steyning art trail.

My exuberant and vivid paintings of self portraits, floral collections and my extended family within my domestic space are rich in colour, subject and scale. My paintings are sourced from images from the internet, family photo albums and explore representations of the body along with notions of sexuality gender and spirituality. Experimenting with photography, digital collage images, often incorporating other media such as stencils,

charcoal, pastel, collage and graphite. These paintings offer an insight to a deeply personal world

While also appearing universal and carrying New Zealand with me wherever I go. Painting allows me to escape and to enjoy my freedom.





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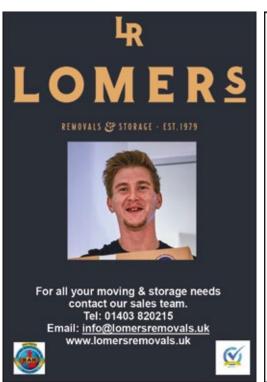
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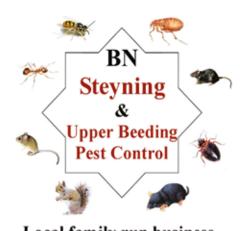
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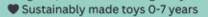
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September Gardening Journal

September is the highlight of the late summer garden. The autumn flowering perennials are in full bloom and the ornamental grasses are in their prime creating the crescendo of the summer season with our gardens bulging with colour and texture. Autumn is around the corner, and while there is work to do, it can often wait providing you with the ideal opportunity to wind down and enjoy the last month of the summer season.

Helianthus derives from Greek Helios (the sun) and Anthos (flower), and is commonly known as the sunflower! They are widespread natives to the Americas that are primarily summer and autumn flowering perennials. Almost without exception, Helianthus blooms are yellowflowered daisies.

Helianthus species are renowned for their durability and adaptability. They are tough, low maintenance plants which makes them perfect for any garden. They'll grow almost anywhere that isn't a pond or full shade. The perennial Helianthus range from tall, back of the border plants to short front border specimens that really light up any garden.

One thing to bear in mind when growing Helianthus is that they are hungry plants - enrich the soil before planting with plenty of well-rotted manure or garden compost, and water plants regularly. You may also need to stake some varieties as some can get a little leggy and top heavy.

Helianthus annuus 'Lemon Queen' has been given the Award of Garden Merit (AGM) by the Royal Horticultural Society. It typically grows to a height of 1.5 to 2.4 meters, depending on the location and aspect. The flower heads can reach a

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diameter of about 15 to 20 centimetres and each plant usually produces multiple flower heads, creating a magnificent display of sunny blooms.

The petals of the Lemon Queen Sunflower are a soft, lemon-yellow colour, reminiscent of the vibrant citrus fruit that inspired its name. The yellow hue is bright and cheerful, creating a striking contrast against the dark brown centre of the flower head. These flowers not only add visual appeal to gardens but also attract pollinators, such as bees and butterflies, with their nectar-rich blooms. The Lemon Queen Sunflower is a favourite among gardeners looking to create a haven for beneficial insects

Lemon Queen Sunflowers are versatile and can be used in various garden settings. They make excellent backdrops in flower beds, borders, or as natural screens. Additionally, their long stems and large flower heads make them suitable for cut flower arrangements, bringing a burst of sunshine indoors.

Helianthus flowers look amazing when the setting sun shines through them and when combined with tall grasses like Miscanthus you can create a dramatic and colourful end in the garden right at the end of the summer season.

Jobs to do this month include: Ornamental Garden:

- Continue to deadhead.
- Trim Lavenders to woody growth to keep them compact.
- Begin to clear leaves as necessary.
- Keep borders clear of weeds.
- Take cuttings of tender perennials.
- Continue to deadhead bedding plants
- Plan for next year's garden displays.
- Collect seed from perennials / hardy annuals.
- Start planting spring bulbs
- · Lift and divide herbaceous perennials.
- Start planting trees and shrubs towards the end of the month and move evergreen shrubs etc while the soil is still warm.
- Collect and get rid of any infected roses leaves.

Vegetable Garden:

- Once the tassels on sweet corn have turned brown check whether the cobs are ready to harvest. When ripe the kernels contain a milky liquid.
- Leave marrows, squashes, pumpkins etc to ripen on the plant. Place fruit on a wooden board to prevent soiling.
- Plant onions / shallots suitable for over wintering (on heavy wet soils spring planting may be preferable).
- Continue harvesting fruit.
- Harvest main crop potatoes.

 Sow winter greens such as land cress, mustard spinach, corn salad and hardy lettuce cultivars.

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The Vicar who never was

Just inside the body of our church is a board on which, many years ago, the names of all our known vicars were inscribed – and, since then, the names of subsequent vicars have been added. It has now been decided that a replacement board is needed so a challenge has been issued to find out more about the men – all men, I'm afraid – who have cared for the souls of the people of Steyning over the centuries. In doing this there have been some unexpected discoveries: some of the listed vicars were not vicars at all but we have found other men we have been able to add to the list – and we know much more about them all than we ever did before.

The story traced by the existing vicars' board starts with the confident assertion that **David Chaplin** was our vicar in 1307. But this turns out to be wrong. He was not called **David Chaplin**, he was not our vicar and the date of 1307 is only partly correct. He was actually called David Cubbel and, in six different documents stretching from 1293 to 1329, he is referred to as David of Steyning, chaplain or David Cubbel, chaplain.

Old documents are fairly careful over their use of terminology and in none of these was he described as the vicar. Whereas two other men – Roger de Wole (in the 1290's) and Ralph (in 1325) have been shown to have been vicars of Steyning during David's chaplaincy.

Although David Cubbel was not a vicar, he did have some significance in Steyning's story.

We believe that he was possibly the first chaplain of Steyning's Chantry of the Blessed Virgin Mary. He it was who, kneeling at the chantry altar in the church, would have said and sung masses and prayed for the souls of Stevning's dead to speed their passage through purgatory. In 1293, to support him in this role, Hamo Bovet, lord of the manor of Wappingthorne, granted him the revenue from two

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of his outlying manors of Woghewode and Totyngton. Tottington's name is unchanged but, after seven hundred years, Woghewode has been more difficult to track down. It could have been what is now known as Hoe Wood, still described as an 'ancient woodland', south of Woods Mill.

A further grant was made to David in 1298; this time being of two unnamed parts of the manor of Wickham. This grant was made by Margaret, wife of Richard Fylol, but it was only for the duration of David's life – for which he, rather charmingly, had to 'render a rose each year on the nativity of John the Baptist' (24th June).

Whether these two unnamed portions of Wickham were also Woghewode and Totyngton, under a different guise we cannot be sure.

They may have been because Wickham itself was part of Wappingthorne and in the 16th century Wowood re-appears as part of the Wappingthorne estate. In 1307. when Richard died, Margaret remarried, this time to a gentleman called William Grandvn, and, to keep it legal, the whole agreement had to be restated - including the rendering of the

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years later, the rapacious baron, Hugh Despenser, one of Edward II's favourites and a very nasty bit of work, somehow managed to seize these lands.

Consequently, when Despenser was convicted of treason and was rather unpleasantly hung, drawn and quartered, the two Wickham properties fell into the hands of the king. It needed a court case in 1329, after David's death in 1328, to reclaim them for Margaret and her successors.

It is through these small seven hundred year old nuggets of information that we learn about David who, because he was never a vicar in Steyning, is now being removed from the vicars' board

For those vicars whose names will still appear on the new board and for the new ones we have uncovered during our researches, more will be revealed by a number of short presentations given on 13th October – at 17:30 that evening in the parish church.

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