

# **MUNDHAM MONTHLY** NO.2 **JUNE 2018**

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This magazine has been put together to put people in touch with one another in the village, to encourage the swapping of plants, recipes, books, Exchange & Mart, hints and ideas.

'Letters to the Editor' would be very welcome. We seek to encourage peoples input to the magazine.

Help us fill the following issues and make your voice part of our local life.

## PARISH COUNCIL, VILLAGE ASSOCIATIONS AND THOSE WHICH MEET REGULARLY

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### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS TO BE HELD BY NORTH MUNDHAM PARISH

|               |                                 |
|---------------|---------------------------------|
| 5th June      | Planning Meeting                |
| 3rd July      | Planning Meeting & Full Council |
| 7th August    | Planning Meeting                |
| 4th September | Planning Meeting & Full council |
| 2nd October   | Planning Meeting                |
| 6th November  | Planning Meeting & Full Council |
| 4th December  | Planning Meeting                |

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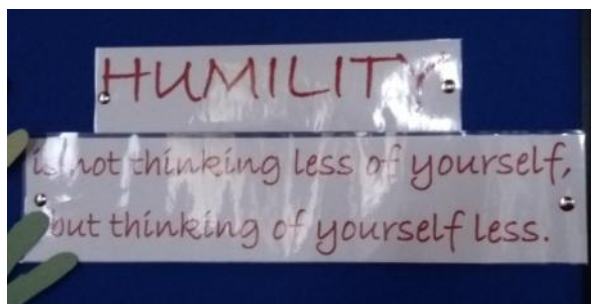
**All members of the public welcome to attend.**

### VILLAGE GROUPS

**IF ANY VILLAGE GROUP WOULD LIKE TO BE INCLUDED PLEASE CONTACT THE EDITORIAL TEAM**

#### Chichester Farmers' Market

Location: Market Avenue Car Park  
Time: 9.00 - 14.00  
1st and 3rd Friday of each month



If you wish to advertise an event which takes place during the first two weeks of the month, it needs to be in the previous month's magazine. If they go in the magazine of the month they will take place, they probably won't reach all the readers in time. We want to advertise your events very much so please make sure we can. Thank you.

**COPY: 400 words maximum** please, short articles very welcome: **Small is beautiful!**

**Copy** should be emailed to editors by **25th** of the month to allow for distribution by the first week of the following month. Any font acceptable. We alter it to fit the available space.

**NB Letters can be longer. -See below.**

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All information is published in good faith but we take no responsibility for errors or omissions. We are happy to publish letters as 'name and address supplied' but will not include anything sent anonymously that is clearly defamatory or hurtful to a named individual. **The Editorial Team**

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## COMING SOON: GET THOSE DIARIES OUT BEFORE YOU FORGET

### Thursday 31st May - Saturday 2nd June

Mundham Flower Club and The Festival of Flowers at the Cathedral.

The theme for the Cathedral this year is "This Earthly Paradise" and Mundham Flower Club are sharing in telling the story of how 'God Clothed The World'.

Please see the separate article for more details.

### Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> June

Katrina Jarvis hosts an Open Garden in aid of St Wilfrids.

Bracken Lodge, Brookside Close, Runcton, Chichester. 2pm – 5pm

Refreshments, homemade preserves, plants and more will be available to buy.

Please see separate poster for more details.

***NB Please advise Katrina if you intend to come along. TEL 01243 532046***

### Tuesday 21st June 2.30 pm.

MUNDHAM FLOWER CLUB OUTING TO NYEWOOD GARDENS.

This very popular outing is open to guests from the parish who would also like to go.

Costs £8.00 to include tea, cake and a private tour of the gardens.

Car sharing lifts available from the Village Hall.

***If interested please contact Rosemary Jenkins on 01243 537475 asap as numbers have to be submitted urgently.***

### Parish Open Gardens Sunday 24th June.

***Please phone Denia Turnbull 01243-788640 just before the date for more information.***

### **One not to be missed ! A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OPENING 1st July 2 p.m.- 5 p.m.**

Bowley Farm, Bowley Lane PO20 1NB

Admission £5

Tim Clarke has kindly offered to open his extensive gardens and lake on Sunday 1st July.

All proceeds to go to the N.G.S. National Gardens Scheme supporting many different charities.

***Urgent request of home made cakes etc. please phone Sarah Gunn 01243-262535***

#### Mundham Flower Club and The Festival of Flowers at the Cathedral

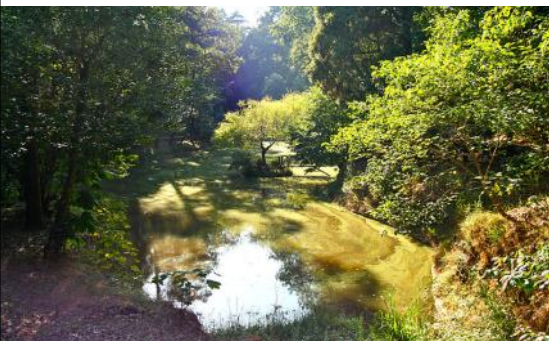
The theme for the Cathedral this year is "This Earthly Paradise"

It is about plants, their stories from the beginning when God clothed the world in fresh growth to the plant hunters and botanists who explored and brought back plants from around the world that would enhance our lives.

North Mundham is involved in the nave, each stand depicting a continent.... one pair North and South America and a second pair, India and China.

There are ten flower club members involved in this, it has required a great deal of planning and challenges our imagination. I am sure it will be worth a visit to see the Cathedral full of the most beautiful flowers, it promises to be a wonderful experience so don't miss out.

Rosemary Jenkins



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**St Wilfrid's Hospice**  
Making a difference to local lives



**Bracken Lodge**

**Sunday 10th June, 2pm-5pm, £3 Entrance Fee**

Bracken Lodge, Brookside Close, Runcton, Chichester, West Sussex. PO20 1PY  
The large eco - friendly pond is full of life including tadpoles and beautiful water lilies. Three raised beds and two greenhouses make up the kitchen garden area, where an array of vegetables are grown. A soft fruit cage has blueberries and both summer and autumn raspberries growing. Refreshments and plant stalls available

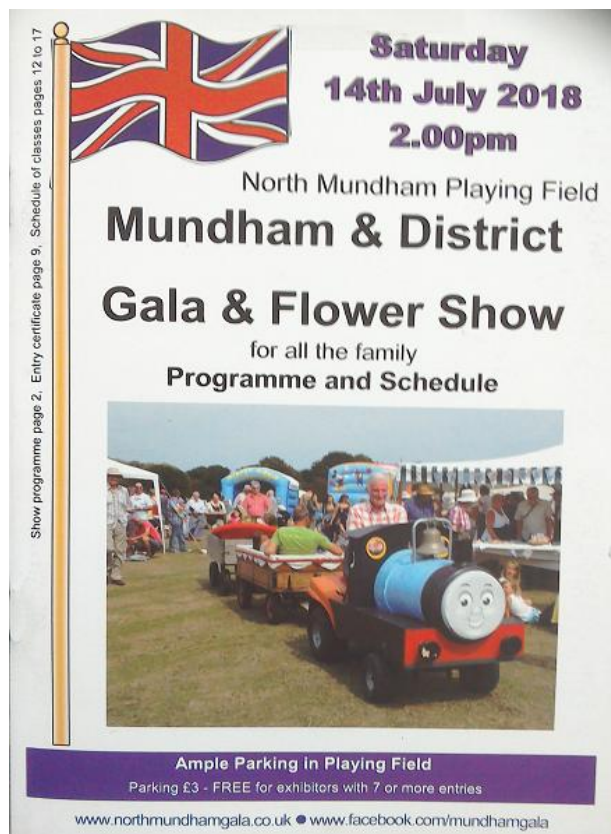




**COMING SOON: WITH WEB LINKS BELOW!**



[Click here for a full list of open gardens.](#)



[Click here for full details of the Gala.](#)



[Click here to go to the Children On The Edge website.](#)

## GARDENING:

## PELARGONIUM VERSUS GERANIUM.



A recent visit to a friend who was reorganising her garden made me decide to write this article. As she was happily pottering around, she told me she would fill that large tub over there with lovely geraniums. When I asked her which varieties she had in mind, she told me, well, you know the red and the pinky ones!

Now, if you're enquiring about "geraniums" when visiting your local garden centre, chances are high you will end up in the hardy perennials section. Suddenly, you are realising that the name "geranium" is apparently referring to more than just one plant!

To gardeners and botanists, "Geranium" refers to a hardy perennial, whereas the familiar bedding and houseplant would more correctly be known as a "Pelargonium". That name derives from the Greek "*pelargos*" (stork) and refers to the stork-like beak that protrudes from the seed clusters. Most likely, the confusion around the name arises from the fact that Pelargonium, originating from South Africa, and Geranium, which can be found all over the world, both belong to the same family of Geraniaceae.

The confusion about the name had already arisen in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. It was then when the first Pelargoniums, brought back by ship from South Africa to Holland, were already called Geranium. In 1631, John Tradescant brought back some seeds from a visit to Paris and introduced the first Pelargonium "Triste" to the UK. At that time, this species was not recognized as being different from a Geranium, hence the confusion was created. The great Botanist and taxonomist Linnaeus originally included all species in one genus, *Geranium*. It was only later in the 18<sup>th</sup> century that the difference between the two genera was discovered and both were classed as individuals by the French botanist Charles L'Heritier.

Most Geraniums can withstand cold frosty temperatures however not all geraniums are hardy! Its flower is quite symmetrical: it has five similar shaped petals that result in an open flat flower. Often used as ground cover, stems are thin and long and their growth is low and wide.

Pelargonium cultivars are divided in 6 groups : Regal, Ivy-leaved, Angel, Zonal, Scented-leaved and Unique, with the addition of Species and Hybrids. Pelargoniums do not survive in areas prone to frost. The seed pods don't resemble a crane's bill and seeds are dispersed by wind. Their top 2 petals are a different shape and size to the rest giving a more asymmetrical appearance and grow in clusters, but they also have 5 petals.

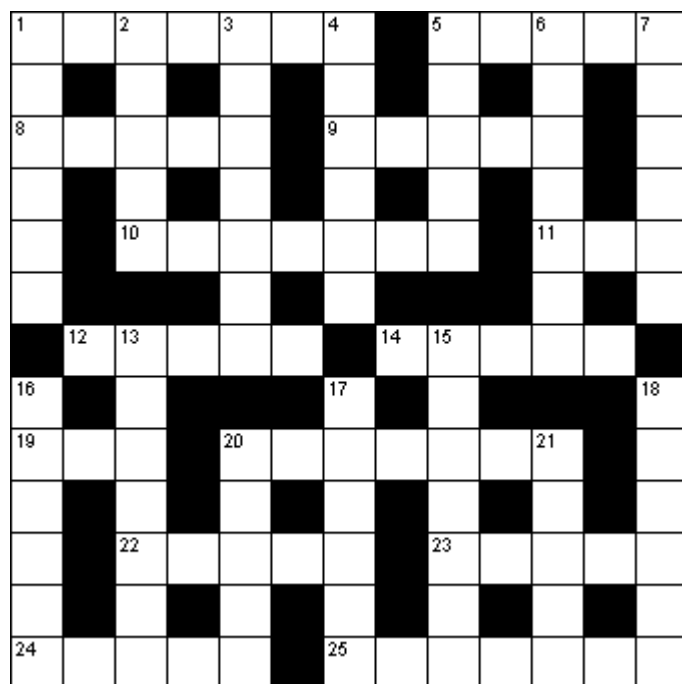
According to The Plant List, there are 411 accepted Species Names for the Genus "Geranium". The plant list accepts 57 species names for "Pelargonium".

I would love to go into details about these stunning plants, as there are so many interesting facts such as medicinal qualities, scents, culinary use, and there is a plant for every corner of your garden, but as this is only a short article we have to keep it to basics!

# PUZZLE PAGES

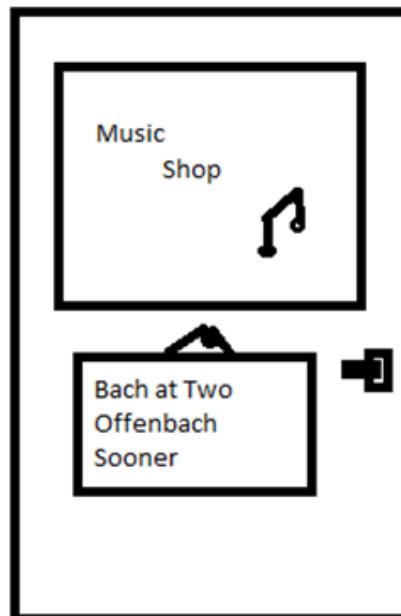
## Easy (ish) Crossword

Puzzle Choice



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## Scribble Space



### Across

1. Restricted (7)
5. Perils (5)
8. Detection device (5)
9. Villain (5)
10. The sheltered side (7)
11. Flightless bird of Australia (3)
12. Chasm (5)
14. Complies (5)
19. Prohibit (3)
20. Diplomatic (7)
22. Nimble (5)
23. Light beam (5)
24. Reside (5)
25. Boring (7)

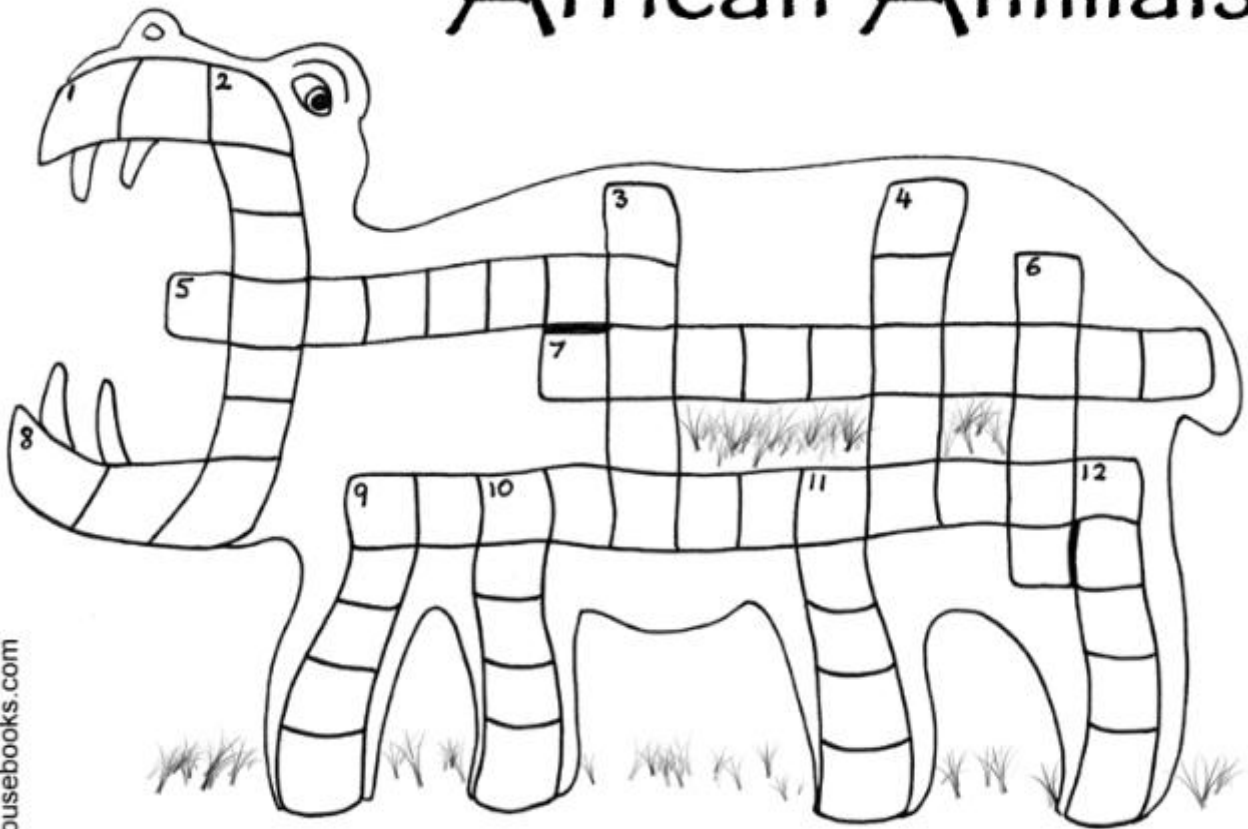
### Down

1. Food store (6)
2. Decoration (5)
3. Goals (7)
4. Fin (6)
5. Stiff (5)
6. Stage set (7)
7. Repress (6)
13. Dressing (7)
15. Perplexed (7)
16. Overseas (6)
17. Dialect (6)
18. Tusked marine mammal (6)
20. Test (5)

**Quiz.—Answers at end of magazine.—But be careful there are more questions on following pages**

1. Who resigned as MP for Tooting in 2016?
2. Who has been a permanent panellist on the BBC quiz show QI since 2003? And what does 'QI' stand for?
3. Name the first person to be buried in Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey?
4. What was described by Roman poet Ovid, as being 'part man and part bull'?
5. What was the name of the spacecraft that Yuri Gagarin was travelling in when he became the first man in space?
6. If you were buying 'Tu Clothing' which store would you be in?

# African Animals



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## Clues

### Across

- 1 A warthog is a kind of \_\_\_\_
- 5 African grassland
- 7 It's also called a gnu
- 8 A gorilla is a species of \_\_\_\_
- 9 Its name means river-horse!

### Down

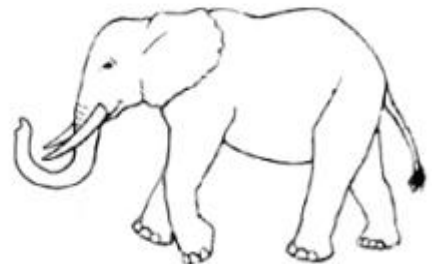
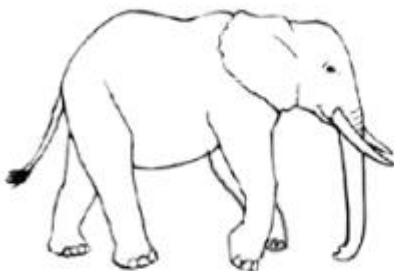
- 2 The tallest animal
- 3 It's famous for its thick skin
- 4 A stripey herbivore
- 6 This mammal only lives on the island of Madagascar
- 9 A laughing carnivore
- 10 Group of lions
- 11 An elephant's proboscis!
- 12 A black mamba is a \_\_\_\_

## Word-finder

How many words can you make from the letters in

**elephant ?**

18 words - good  
28 words - very good  
38 words - fantastic!





**Quick quick, the Elderflowers are out NOW!!**  
**Such a short season. Get picking to make Elderflower Cordial.**

This is the recipe that my husband Tim and I make every year. It is very difficult to know what to give the French as a host gift because they have so many good things in France. We take bottles of Elder Flower Cordial (Sirop de Sureau) to France as a host gift for our French friends. They love this cordial and have never tasted anything quite like it as Elderflower Cordial does not seem to be known in France. The syrup has all the essence of summer in the taste, evocative of lawn tennis, cricket teas, ladies in full skirts and long summer evenings. It is wonderful over ice cream, fruit salad or served with tonic water and fruit as an alcohol free Pimms. Mix with gin ...hic.. or come up with your own ideas and let us know the best way for you.

The Marmalade is great too. Leave a few flowers amongst the cut peel for interest. We call our Marmalade St Clements and make our own labels for it. There is nothing like a home made gift made with love.....Enjoy !

**From the pantry of Louise Russell**

***Please send us your own favourite recipes from your pantry to share with our readers..***



**Elderflower Cordial**

This is our family recipe, and we think it makes the best elder flower cordial we have ever tasted.

**You will need:**

35 fresh elder flower heads – always pick the sweet smelling ones (which tend to be a bit buttery in colour and which do not drop petals when shaken)  
2 oranges, rough sliced  
2 lemons, also rough sliced  
2oz (50 gm) tartaric or citric acid – we prefer citric which makes for a more lemony taste, but some of our friends like tartaric. You can buy either from a shop that sells winemaking stuff and you can get citric acid from your local chemist.  
3 pints (1.7 litre) boiling water  
3lb (1.36 kg) granulated sugar  
1 Camden tablet per gallon (5 litre) of cordial – it kills the natural yeasts that arrive with the elder flowers and allow you

to store the cordial for years without it going fizzy). If you do not use them, then you can deep freeze the cordial you want

to keep for Christmas....

One or two large containers (the size depends on how much you make at once)

Glass or food grade plastic bottles with airtight caps

a Siphon tube

J-cloths or wine filtering fabric

A large sieve

**Instructions:**

Boil the water and dissolve the sugar in it. Allow it to cool properly.

Add the orange and lemon slices to the cool sugar water

Stir in and make sure the tartaric or citric acid is dissolved

Add the elder flower heads.

Cover the container with a lid or cloth (or use a 5 gallon (25 litre) home winemaking plastic barrel like us) and leave it to for 48-72 hours.

Strain the mixture (the fruit makes fantastic marmalade by the way) and leave for another 48 hours.

We then siphon it all to another container, leaving the sediment behind and then we add 1 crushed Camden tablet per gallon of cordial

Shake well, and then leave for 3-4 hours to settle

Bottle

If you don't want to use two large containers, then you will need to add a crushed Camden tablet at the rate of 1 per gallon (5 litre) and carefully siphon directly into that. Shake the bottle well after you have filled it and do the top up tightly. Shake it again an hour or two later to make sure the tablet has dissolved. It will then keep for ages - as in years.

Always use sterilised bottles. If they fit in the microwave – 15 seconds will kill anything. Otherwise put glass bottles in your oven (load them in when it is cold, and then run it up to about 140C, leave it there for 10-15 minutes and let it cool). The final solution is to use Milton or very hot water (we have loads of olive oil bottles with screw caps and we put them all in the dishwasher on the hottest wash without washing powder).

If the citric or tartaric acid and Camden tablets are left out you can keep elder flower cordial in the fridge for several weeks. For longer than that store (in plastic not glass) in the deep freeze. With the acid it will keep for 3-4 months and with the Camden tablets elderflower cordial keeps almost indefinitely.



# Baking Your Own Bread

Here a recipe from Tim Russell that takes all the pain out of 'Pain' (French Joke!!!)  
There's No Need to Knead. And you can get that artisanal look—just see below.



## Bread – the easy way

400 gm bread flour – usually we use half wholemeal bread flour, with the rest strong white, though we've managed perfectly acceptable bread with all white flour, all wholemeal flour, or spelt flour

1 tsp salt

¼ tsp dried yeast

300 ml water

¼ tsp vinegar

It's useful to have a non-stick plastic spatula to stir the mix with, and to help get it out of the bowl.

Mix flour, salt and yeast in a bowl. You can add seeds, chopped rosemary, chopped olives, chocolate or anything else that you think might be a good idea. Don't reduce the weight of the flour to compensate for the additions.

Add vinegar to water. The water mix needs to be warm – 45 seconds in our microwave (though our microwave is a bit of a wimp - that may be too long in a more powerful one – it needs to be just warm to the touch), or take some of the water from the kettle. Stir water into dry ingredients to produce a dough.

Leave bowl of dough, covered, in a warm place for 5 – 18 hours (eg airing cupboard overnight – though just leaving it at room temperature seems to work just as well). The dough will rise and the surface will level out.

Remove dough onto floured surface (use a spatula to prise it off the surface of the bowl and you can tip it out in one piece) and knock it about for a minute or two. No need to go mad over this – just play with it for a while. As a guide, it takes me about as long as it takes the kettle to boil for morning tea – certainly no longer. The idea is to knock some of the air out of it, and it will reduce in size just a bit. Return to bowl for a further 2 hours, and it will rise a bit more and the surface will level out again.

Pre-heat a container (eg we use a Le Creuset iron non-stick casserole, about 7" inside diameter) and lid in a hot oven (180 degrees C).

Empty dough into casserole (once again, tip up the bowl and help it out with a spatula – don't bother about smoothing it out in the casserole, just let it sort itself out). Bake for 30 minutes with lid on. Remove lid and bake for a further 10 minutes.

Remove cooked bread from casserole and cool on rack. The hot casserole can be used straight away for another mix if one is ready.

**Editors Note. A similar recipe can make 7-8 No-Knead Rolls Just use 2 tablespoons to pileup 85-100g of the dough on a baking sheet for each roll. Make sure the sheet is lightly greased.**

# Reflection

Spring – a wondrous time of year

And the rain came, dancing on the rooftops, and the birds sang to this beautiful backdrop. The flowers opened up to hear, sounds of nature in the air, and the taste of water everywhere to celebrate this wondrous time of year.

And then the sun came, blazing through clouds of grey, and the mood turned, quiet as a summers day. Light shimmered through the trees, bringing life to all the leaves; beauty always near to celebrate this wondrous time of year.

And the night came, creeping in on tiptoes, and shadows danced in and out of hedge rows. They whispered secrets from beyond, telling stories, singing songs, of love so dear, to celebrate this wondrous time of year.

And the moment came, tender as a teardrop, and time stood waiting in the quiet. Everything was calm and still, thoughts rested in the pool, so deep as to hold no fear. Every cell nourished to celebrate life at this wondrous time of year.

Thanks to Russ Kendall a Mindfulness Teacher from Aldwick: [Click here for his website.](#)



A lovely display from Gill Homer of Gills Flowers.

Gill is a three times Chelsea Flower Show medallist and is widely in demand for her demonstrations.

You can call her on 01243 263860.

She also has a website and Facebook page.

Just search for Gills Flowers

## Art Matters to All of Us!



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

*Angela Benwell*

**For details of our next workshop please contact Jan Bush 607821 or email [janbush@btinternet.com](mailto:janbush@btinternet.com)**

To find out more please click [Cat and Rabbit Rescue Centre](#)



### Mairead (Pronounced Marie)

Hi ya!!! I'm Mairead and I am that stunning Torti girlie that you see before you. I've come all the way from Ireland over here to The Centre along with 14 other cats!!! Unfortunately our owner was in poor health and so couldn't look after us anymore. I am 2 years old and I am just the sweetest little girl you will meet. I have a very cute little meow and very much enjoy having strokes and cuddles from you. I really want to get a new forever home soon so please do consider me.

### Quotes from The Dalai Lama

When asked what surprised him about humanity the most, the Dalai Lama replied:

"Man. Because he sacrifices his health in order to make money. Then he sacrifices money to recuperate his health. And then he is so anxious about the future that he does not enjoy the present; the result being that he does not live in the present or the future; he lives as if he is never going to die, and then dies having never really lived."

If you think you are too small to make a difference, try sharing the room with a mosquito.

The mind is like a parachute. It works best when it's open.

- 7 In carpentry, what name is given to the cavity cut into a timber to receive a tenon?
- 8 What is the Australian equivalent to the British emergency call number 999?
- 9 Who has been called the 'father of empiricism' and was made Viscount St. Alban in 1621?
- 10 Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet is an industrial museum in which city?
- 11 In ancient roman times, what exactly was The Tower of Hercules?
- 12 What does the 'E' stand for in the non-departmental public body the EHRC?
- 12



## PAGHAM PONIES

The ponies are looked after by Nigel and his team of volunteers. Many have had a really hard life and are now getting the care they really deserve. To find out more go along to one of the events below and/or see their website at

<http://www.paghamponiesrescue.com/>



### Bognor Regis Carnival Saturday 9th June 2018

This year's theme: West End Musicals & Shows

Parade forms up along the Esplanade from 11.00am, Judging of floats at 12.30pm and parade move off 1.15pm.

Taking the following route:- The Esplanade - Aldwick Road - Aldwick Shops - Nyewood Lane - Marine Drive West to West Park, Silverston Avenue at 2.00pm.

Showground open from 11.00am with various catering units - Community &...



**Chichester  
Free School**  
Nurture • Challenge • Inspire

### School Summer Fair - FPTA event Saturday 30th June 2018

School Summer Fair - FPTA event Saturday  
30th June 2018  
12pm-3pm

Chichester Free School  
The Courtyard  
Vinnetrow Business Park  
Vinnetrow Road  
Chichester PO20 1QH

## June

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

**11am (duration 1 hour)**

**Booking essential £4 per person / £2 members**

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

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

**Booking essential £7 per person / £4 members**

**Sunday 09 June, Wildlife Photography Workshop.** This all-day practical workshop gives an introduction to basic techniques for wildlife photography, combining theory with opportunities to practice what you learn on our beautiful reserve.

**8.30am (duration 8 hours)**

**Booking essential £18 per person / £14 members**

**Sunday 10 June, Someone to Guide You.**

**Unsure of what that bird is? Our friendly guides will be at our brand new Ferry Pool Hide, Pagham Harbour to help you spot and identify the wildlife that you see.**

**11am – 2pm Drop-in, Free**

Check out our website [www.rspb.org/paghamharbour](http://www.rspb.org/paghamharbour) for full events program.

RSPB Pagham Harbour & Medmerry Visitor Centre, Selsey Road, Sidlesham PO20 7NE

Email: [pagham.harbour@rspb.org.uk](mailto:pagham.harbour@rspb.org.uk)

Tel: 01243 641508

[www.rspb.org.uk/paghamharbour](http://www.rspb.org.uk/paghamharbour)

### Chichester Conservancy Volunteers June 2018

#### EBERNOE

Sunday 10 June

Conservation – Bracken/Seedling Holly Control with Ian Godfrey of the Chichester Conservation Volunteers on Ebernoe Common. Meet in church car park at 10.00 am

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#### WOOLBEDING

Sunday 17 June

Conservation – Himalayan Balsam Control with Ian Godfrey of the Chichester Conservation Volunteers on The River Rother at 10.00 am

01243 782501/07746 749047

#### SINGLETON

Sunday 24 June

Conservation – Path Maintenance with Richard Wilson of the Chichester Conservation Volunteers on Levin Down. Meet at Charlton Crossroads at 10.00 am



### RSPB Events for June 2018

#### APULDRAM

Saturday 2 June

Morning Bird Walk on Fishbourne Marshes with Roger Morris of the RSPB Chichester Local Group. Meet by car park next to Rymans, Map Ref: SU841033 at 10.00 am 01243 262833

#### DUNCTON

Friday 8 June

Evening walk to see and hear nightjars/woodcock on Lavington Common with Bob Yarham of the RSPB. Meet in car park, Map Ref: SU952187 at 8.00 pm 01243 262833

### SUSSEX WILDLIFE TRUST June 2018

#### WEST DEAN

Saturday 2 June

Open Day at West Dean Woods, Sussex Wildlife Trust Nature Reserve, from 11.00 am until 4.00 pm. Regular guided walks. Learn about wildlife and hazel coppicing. Parking at West Dean College PO18 0QZ where Land Rovers will take you to the Reserve

#### IPING

Thursday 21 June

Afternoon Heathland Walk on Iping Common with Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust. Meet in Iping Common car park nearest post code GU29 0PB, Map Ref: SU851220, from 2.00 pm until 4.00 pm. Donations to the Trust appreciated 07827 830891

Q: What Did the classically trained pianist take A: A Chopin Liszt to the supermarket?

### Remaining Quiz Questions

13. Which UK city was the first to introduced a congestion charge; it was a year before London's charge?
14. Name the second largest of London's Royal Parks (it's situated in the London Borough of Richmond upon Thames)?
15. The Boeing B-17 Second World War heavy bomber was known by what two-word nickname?

### Humdrum Hippo's crossword

Across: 1 pig, 5 savannah, 7 wildebeest, 8 ape, 9 hippopotamus

Down: 2 giraffe, 3 rhino, 4 zebra, 6 lemur, 9 hyena, 10 pride, 11 trunk, 12 snake

### Easy(ish) Crossword Solution.

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### Quiz Answers:

1. Sadiq Khan (became Mayor of London in 2016)
2. Alan Davies. Quite Interesting.
3. Geoffrey Chaucer
4. The minotaur
5. Vostok I
6. Sainsburys
7. Mortise
8. Triple zero (000)
9. Francis Bacon
10. Sheffield
11. A lighthouse
12. Equality (the Equality and Human Rights Commission)
13. Durham
14. Bushy Park
15. Flying Fortress