

A VERY BRITISH DAY OUT.



More Bang For Your Buck?

Photo Courtesy of June Hamilton

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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, ideas and things to do.

'Letters to the Editor' would be very welcome. We seek to encourage people's input to the magazine.
Help us fill the following issues and make your voice part of our local life.

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NORTH MUNDHAM PARISH COUNCIL

Working for the whole community

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS TO BE HELD BY NORTH MUNDHAM PARISH COUNCIL	
Planning Meeting & Full Council	8 th January 2019
Planning Meeting	5 th February 2019
Annual Meeting of Electors (2)	19 th March 2019
Planning Meeting & Full Council	5 th March 2019
Planning Meeting & Employment Cttee	2 nd April 2019
Annual General Meeting	14 th May 2019
Planning Meeting	21 st May 2019
Planning Meeting	4 th June 2019
Planning Meeting & Full Council	2 nd July 2019
Planning Meeting	6 th August 2019 – NO MEETING
Planning Meeting & Full Council	3 rd September 2019
Planning Meeting	1 st October 2019
Planning Meeting & Full Council	5 th November 2019
Planning Meeting	3 rd December 2019
Planning Meeting & Full Council	7 th January 2020
Planning Committee Meetings will commence at 18.45 at North Mundham Village Hall unless advertised to the contrary. Full Council will commence at 19.15 or immediately after the Planning Committee Meeting.	

The Chairman has the right to call a Council (3) or Parish Meeting (4) at any time during the year should any matters come before the Council that they feel this is necessary the Parishioners will be advised.

- (1) Local Government Act 1972 sch 9(1)
- (2) Local Government Act 1972 sch 12 para 8
- (3) Local Government Act 1972 sch 12 para 9(1) and 25(1)
- (4) Local Government Act 1972 sch 15(1)(a) and 30(1)(a)

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What's Happening Locally This July and Beyond?



The banner features a collage of images: a head of broccoli in a basket, a purple box with the Chichester District Farmers' Markets logo (a heart with a leaf) and the tagline 'loving our local food', a round loaf of bread, and a basket of red and yellow cherry tomatoes. Below the images, a purple bar contains the text 'East and North Street, 9am - 2pm.' and '1st & 3rd Friday of every month'.

East and North Street, 9am - 2pm. **1st & 3rd Friday of every month**

This Month, The **FREE** Nordic Walking Taster Session from **Chichester Nordic Walking** Is On The 4th of July. Other activities and full details of each months walks can be found on their website. **Link below.**

Contacts: [Facebook](#) [Website](#)



HeartSmart Walks

are organised by Chichester District Council and are free.

They organise a range of guided walks to cater for all ages and abilities.

You can try a gentle-paced, flat beginner's 'Taster' walk of 30 minutes from Chichester Canal, Basin Road and these run every Wednesday from 10:30 for 30 minutes.

Call to confirm walk is going ahead if weather looks poor.
Please arrive 10 minutes beforehand.

All details and a full programme can be found at the CDC website. The link is:-



<https://chichester.westsussexwellbeing.org.uk/>

The link to their walk programme is:-

<https://chichester.westsussexwellbeing.org.uk/topics/being-active/healthy-walks>

You can contact the Wellbeing Team directly at:-

Chichester Wellbeing Team

Tel: 01243 521041

Email: info@chichesterwellbeing.org.uk



Friend or Foe? Recognise these two insects?
See end of magazine for answers.

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MUNDHAM & DISTRICT GALA AND FLOWER SHOW – SATURDAY 13TH JULY 2019

SAME OLD SAME NEW

We're ringing the changes a little for this year's Gala! This year we have a new committee – well nearly new – some of the original faces – Sarah Gunn, Clive Johnson, Clive Budd, and Celia O'Shea have been with the Gala for many years. Joanna Armandias joined us for last year's Gala and has taken over from Celia as Show Manager in the marquee; and Annie Maclean, our newest recruit, is now our Treasurer.

Most of the traditional features of the Gala will still be with us – bric-a-brac, toys, plants, produce, book stall, china and glass and cakes stalls. As usual there will be all the fun of the fair with the Crockery Smash, Football Roulette, Face-painting, Tombola, Raffle, and you won't go hungry – there will be a Barbecue, Ice Creams, Teas and Pimms. There will be so much to do and see – a Vintage and Classic Vehicle Show, Military Vehicles, TS Sturdy's marching band and of course George's Coastline Jazz Band; and don't forget the Dog Show. Details of all these are in the schedule, available in many locations throughout the village and also on our website www.mundhamgala.co.uk; check out our facebook page www.facebook.com/mundhamgala too.

New this year is 'Community Corner'. Here you will be able to speak to representatives of local organisations, to find out what they do and some will be demonstrating their activities. You will for example be able to find out more about the Neighbourhood plan, speak to those involved in the French Exchange or see a demonstration by our local Bowls Club.

And at the heart of the Gala – is 'The Show' in the marquee. We're very proud to have one of the few remaining traditional village Flower Shows. During the morning exhibitors will be bringing their flower arrangements, arts and crafts, photographs, cakes, vegetables and plants etc. to be judged by our experienced and knowledgeable judges. What will you enter – will it be a jar of jam, that houseplant you've nurtured all year, a piece of hand knitting, a hanging basket, or your best weed – there is so much choice – pick up a schedule from the Farm Shop, Manor Nursery, Kirklands, the Walnut Tree, and others. You can enter by coming along to the village hall in the usual way on the Tuesday before the Gala, or you can send your entry form (inside the schedule) to the Show Manager or you can enter online via the website. It's nice to win a prize but it's also just fun to take part.



There will be so much to do and see on the afternoon of **SATURDAY 13TH JULY**. The fun starts at 2pm. Bring the family – it's a great afternoon for kids, bring your friends to find bargains galore and listen to the jazz band while you enjoy tea and cakes (or a Pimms).

See you there! Celia O'Shea

ART IN THE PEWS

**SALE OF PAINTINGS
AT
ST. MARY'S CHURCH FETE
SIDLESHAM**

**SATURDAY 27 JULY
2.00 – 4.00PM**

**WORK IN ANY MEDIUM
MOUNTED OR FRAMED**

**FOR FURTHER DETAILS
PLEASE CONTACT
ZENA MACDONALD
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!Needed! Coordinator for Remembrance Sunday 2019

As many of you know, every year, on Remembrance Sunday (10th November this year), the Royal British Legion hosts a "Poppy Lunch" in the Village Hall for between 80 and 100 people. We have always been blessed with wonderful support in the kitchen, behind the bar, running the raffle etc but this year are short of someone to be the lead for the kitchen side of the event. The job involves recruiting 4 or 5 other helpers for the day (never a problem), preparing and serving salads (all the produce will have been delivered to the kitchen), serving the hog roast (which will have been carved) and desserts. No cooking required!!



If you feel able to take on this task this year, could you please contact Robert King (790023) or Andy Forsyth (778191) who can answer any queries you have.

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Editorial: Coming Soon– Slowly Creeping Towards YOU Along The Pagham Road!

We have had editorials and readers letters about the ongoing plans for 'Strategic' housing development implemented by CDC and ADC at the behest of central government and the disruption and degradation it will cause to our neighbourhood. It might not come as a surprise that the negative consequences of these plans are about to impact N. Mundham district directly and in a very underhand manner.

A seemingly innocuous planning request to Arun District Council to allow year-round siting of 31 seasonal workers caravans at Newey Nursery close to Manor Farm Shop has opened this 'can of worms'.



Field after cutting of wild flower meadow.
Greenhouses behind.

This planning request, it appears, is a direct consequence of CDC giving out-line approval for housing development at the disused Southdowns Holiday Village, Bracklesham Bay. Seasonal workers using Bracklesham Bay could be relocated to Newey Nursery and residents believe up to 186 people could occupy the tiny site on a year round basis opposed to the 5 months specified for seasonal occupation. Residents have also identified 'skulduggery' on behalf of the applicants who were recorded destroying a wildflower meadow so as to 'hoodwink' ADC inspectors regarding countryside protection legislation.

It is hard to imagine just how 186 new residents will be accommodated and live on this tiny parcel of land having few amenities and infrastructure without severe disruption to the local community and traffic.

To rub salt into the wound, this caravan park is to be located on the most accident prone section of Lagness Road due south of Manor Farm.

Moreover this application could be the 'tip of the iceberg' as residents have heard that the site applicant is already looking to obtain other nearby parcels of land which could be developed similarly.



Locals turn out to witness the
destruction of the flower meadow. 10/06/19

Information on the Newey Nursery application provided by Abi Hudson-Galley.

For further comment please see June Hamilton's objection letter to the ADC in our Readers Letters section.



North Mundham Neighbourhood Plan held its first public engagement event on 8th June with over 130 people visiting the exhibition, talking with the development team and completing over 200 response, comment and survey forms.

The event was received very positively by all who attended, many commenting on how they had discovered many new and interesting things about the Parish and how the Neighbourhood Plan will help to protect our beautiful rural environment.

The Natural Environment display drew a lot of interest with its maps and photographs of the wildlife that can be found in the surrounding area including brown hares, red kites, buzzards, water voles, barbastelle and pipistrelle bats.

On the day we were joined by Jamie Fitzjohn our West Sussex County Councillor, our two District Councillors Chris Page and Simon Oakley and many of our Parish Councillors.

If you missed the event you can still contact us and keep up to date with progress via our website at <https://northmundham.org/the-neighbourhood-plan-for-north-mundham/>

Our next event is on **13th July at the Village Gala**, where we will have a stand with maps and displays, so come and talk to us and let us know your views. This is the only way we can affect how our village develops over the coming years so don't let this opportunity pass by without giving your input.

John Ashley.

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Short Story: Far Forward In The Future.

2050: Professor Anders.

As Professor Anders swipes her left palm up, large glass doors open and close with a hiss. She enters the lobby of the Science and Biodiversity Education Complex smiling, glancing up and around as she walks through cloud-like fog in the forest atrium, loving the humidity caressing her skin, the dappling leaf light from above – such a contrast to the Complex's protected, secured edge.

The S-BEC dome is built on scoured, reclaimed flat rock. Constructed faster than committee planners had imagined meant that tutors were needed earlier, so hundreds of Top Educators were contracted to travel sooner. Professor Patricia Anders is proud and pleased to be a part of a unique world educational project funded and sponsored by Space Amazon, Sky Free Portal and Google. Patricia Anders - specialist in the field of Authenticated Animal Relationships known as AAR.

She up-lifts to Floor 42 with 3 others in a wasp shaped internal drone which navigates the atrium tree canopy with ease, its AI navigation software ascending and descending using various routes to 'keep it fresh' for passengers. The allure of the trip up is in swirling around the trunks of giant sequoias, doing figures of eight around massive leaves last seen in the Amazonian canopy. It is an unruffled and spectacular ascent for her.

Floor 42 contains the same design as all the floors from 40 to 49. Each floor in the '40's' as they are known, has the same restroom facilities, security, colour scheme and soft furnishings. Although the S-BEC dome houses 70 floors Patricia has no security clearance beyond her floor, 42.

At level 42 Patricia stops in the tutorial hall 42A and waves her right palm in a circle, immediately alerting a vast raft of interactive video screens embedded inside 3 of the 4 walls in hall. The screens load into life and a smooth, time-zoned synchronised log in occurs right there as 500 pupils worldwide erupt in smiles and buzzing chatter as one family.

Nothing prepared Pat for this moment, which first happened 3 months ago. It still gives her a buzz at the tech that allows so many teenagers access to information presented this way, in one room, and so distant, students continents apart; Australia to Africa, North America to South America and points in-between.

Once all 3 wall screens are now full of settled, focused learners, it is as if Professor Patricia Anders is at the centre of a concert that only she can orchestrate. Her mobile signals green and she pops her watch face into a docking station and the code begins her presentation on Authenticated Animal Relationships. The knot in her gut tightens: all the psyche work, meditation and yoga courses she has undergone have never erased the tension at this moment.

A bead of sweat creeps down the side of her face and she is reminded of how much freedom there is in not being seen by her 500 pupils, as on their personal home screens they see a mid-40's well-groomed virtual female tutor with dark, short hair – a far cry from the reality that is Prof P Anders. Her verbal presentation spins uncluttered into 500 minds across Earth.

In the centre of the hall, beside the virtual female tutor the 500 students watch holograms of snow leopards tracking prey at altitude; giant pandas stripping bamboo shoots; tiny frogs crawling up deep petals, a female cheetah showing half grown cubs to hunt in the heat of Africa. A shadowy Tasmanian Wolf loping along then glancing back. An elephant family shielding a new born below their bellies at a busy waterhole: a robin atop a garden chair. The Professors presentation ends with two special holograms; that of the life cycle of a Dodo and a male ground dwelling 'owl parrot' - the New Zealand Kakapo calling for a mate.

The screens shut down, the holograms fade to dust. Next week Patricia Anders will relay her tutorial to a different batch of several hundred pupils. Her focused mind, trained to compartmentalise, means she rarely allows herself the opportunity to examine the missing data banned by the S-BEC sponsors.

The wasp drone drifts Patricia gently down yet another route through the canopy from floor 42 to ground zero, she lifts her arm in a salute like swipe and leaves the dome.

Her home transport is steady and efficient, the seat deep and cool and so with eyes closing she touches her left thumb to her left index finger to dim the cabin, gathers herself into the human foetal position.

Prof Patricia Anders will not look at the tired, shattered Mars landscape ripping past. Instead she slips into the companionship of a dream – she dreams the same scene over and over as though on a loop – she watches a hare galloping across a dusty field of long lost flowers.

Jackie Lovell



Quiz Questions.

25 Quiz Questions

1. What term is used to describe Indigenous peoples in Canada south of the Arctic?
2. Who was the first UK million pound winner of the television game show Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?
3. What is the maiden name of Prime Minister Theresa May?
4. Tracy Rose Chevalier is best known for which novel?
5. Which Swiss psychiatrist and psychoanalyst founded analytical psychology?
6. From September 2017 onwards, in the UK the sale of any vacuum cleaner higher than what wattage is banned?
7. Which 20-year-old, unemployed comedian, was convicted of stealing from comedian Terry-Thomas and given two-years probation in 1960?
8. Spain owns an enclave called Cueta in which African country?
9. Which of Shakespeare's plays tells the story of two sets of identical twins that were accidentally separated at birth?
10. What name is given to the line behind which the throwing player must stand in a game of darts?
11. If you have dysphagia, what do you have difficulty doing?
12. What is the lowest layer of Earth's atmosphere called?
13. Where would you most often find the phrase, 'I declare after all there is no enjoyment like reading'?
14. By what name is the address 30 St Mary Axe more informally known?
15. What word found in Urdu, Hindi, and Bengali, meaning 'bucket', can also mean a steal pot which gives its name to a type of curry?
16. In which century was the American science-fiction adventure television series Buck Rogers set in?
17. The Three Gorges Dam can be found in which country?
18. It's sometimes called a cenote, but by what name do we better know the holes in the ground that can suddenly appear as a collapse of the surface layer?
19. Almaty is the largest city in which country?
20. How do we better know Argentinian Jorge Mario Bergoglio?
21. Which London store is nicknamed 'the Queen's grocer'?
22. Which king wrote a famous public condemnation of smoking called A Counterblaste to Tobacco?
23. In January 2011, which island (with a population of about 600) was designated as Europe's first Dark Sky Community and the world's first Dark Sky Island because it is sufficiently clear of light pollution to allow astronomy with the naked-eye?
24. What name is given to a pottery jug in the form of a seated person typically wearing 18th-century clothes with a tricorne hat?
25. Which college is the sole constituent college of the University of Dublin?

Plant Corner.



Disocactus ackermannii is an epiphytic cactus from tropical forests in the states of Veracruz and Oaxaca, Mexico .

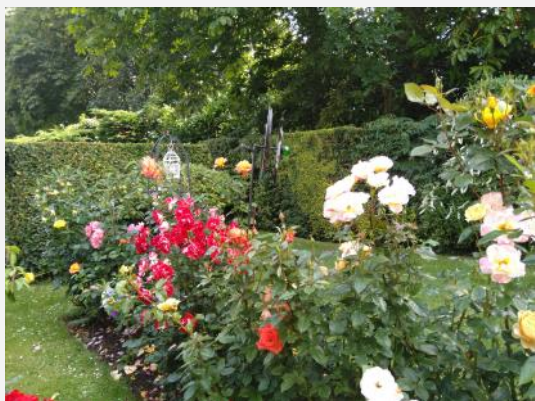
This one was grown and photographed by Mike Greensmith of Waterlooville, Hampshire and is one of several hundred Epiphyllum species he has in cultivation.

Commonly known as the Orchid Cactus, this native of southern Mexico flourishes in the tropical environment. Despite the name cactus, it enjoys water. Natural growth periods are in the spring and autumn only.

Mundham & Runcton Open Garden Event

On Sunday 23rd June 2019 from 2pm – 6pm a number of very different gardens were opened to the public, many new to the event. All could stimulate and inspire your own imaginative garden projects.

To give readers a flavour of what was on offer; below are some splendid photographs taken in Michael and June Woods' garden in Runcton which they have kindly allowed us to display.



ROCKY ROLLS- EASY OVERNIGHT WHOLEGRAIN SEEDED ROLLS

This is my take on Emma Franklin's 'No Knead Bread Rolls' recipe for the easiest and tastiest bread rolls you'll ever bake.

Emma is a skilled artisan baker from rural Hampshire and is a Bread Angel.



The mixture makes a bakers dozen of 100g rolls.

Evening (or anytime), Day 1.

600g water.

4g fast action yeast.

12g fine sea salt.

325g wholemeal bread flour

325g strong white bread flour

75g seed mix (optional)

Please take extra care to read the packet to check for allergens when using seed mixes .

Mix the above ingredients thoroughly together in a bowl till all are evenly mixed (no dry spots), cover the bowl and leave overnight in the fridge.

Day 2

Using two large spoons, drop blobs of dough onto a baking sheet building up the mixture into a dome. Extra seeds can be scattered over each roll if desired. Bake in middle of oven at 200C for 15-20 minutes. Check if baked by tapping on roll which should produce a hollow sound.

TIP

Make as many as you want, unused mixture will keep for 2-3 days in the fridge so fresh rolls can be made whenever you want. The rolls are suitable for freezing if desired.



Mick Lovell.

CHEDDAR CHEESE AND APPLE SALAD

Ingredients:-

Half a round lettuce

150ml carton soured cream

3 tablespoons of milk

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 level teaspoon icing or caster sugar

A good pinch of salt

2 eating apples peeled and cored

225g Cheddar cheese

2 canned pineapple rings or equivalent pineapple cubes well drained

3 large tomatoes thinly sliced

Half a cucumber thinly sliced

4 olives - optional

Cheddar Cheese and Apple Salad (cont'd)

Wash lettuce and shake leaves dry. Tear into bite size pieces and use to cover base and side of serving dish.

Combine soured cream with milk, lemon juice, sugar and salt

Cut apples and cheese into small dice and chop pineapple coarsely – add to soured cream mixture and toss lightly together

Pile over lettuce in middle of serving dish

Between lettuce and mixture place a ring of sliced tomatoes and then a slice of cucumber in front of the tomato slices.

Garnish with remaining slices of tomatoes and cucumber over the soured cream mixture or garnish with 4 halved and stoned olives.

Serves 4

Helena Millen

North Mundham Parish Council Report-June.

Since my last report the new Parish Council has held its first meeting. We co-opted two councillors to bring our numbers up to the full complement, and welcomed Victoria Roe dos Santos and Annie Maclean to fill the two vacancies. Much of our meeting was taken up with routine matters that have to be addressed each year, such as deciding who will represent the Council on various external bodies. You can find all the details in the minutes – although they will not be confirmed until we next meet, you can access a copy of the unconfirmed minutes on this page: <https://northmundham.org/council/schedule-of-meeting/> And of course a copy will appear on each of the three Parish Council notice boards in due course.

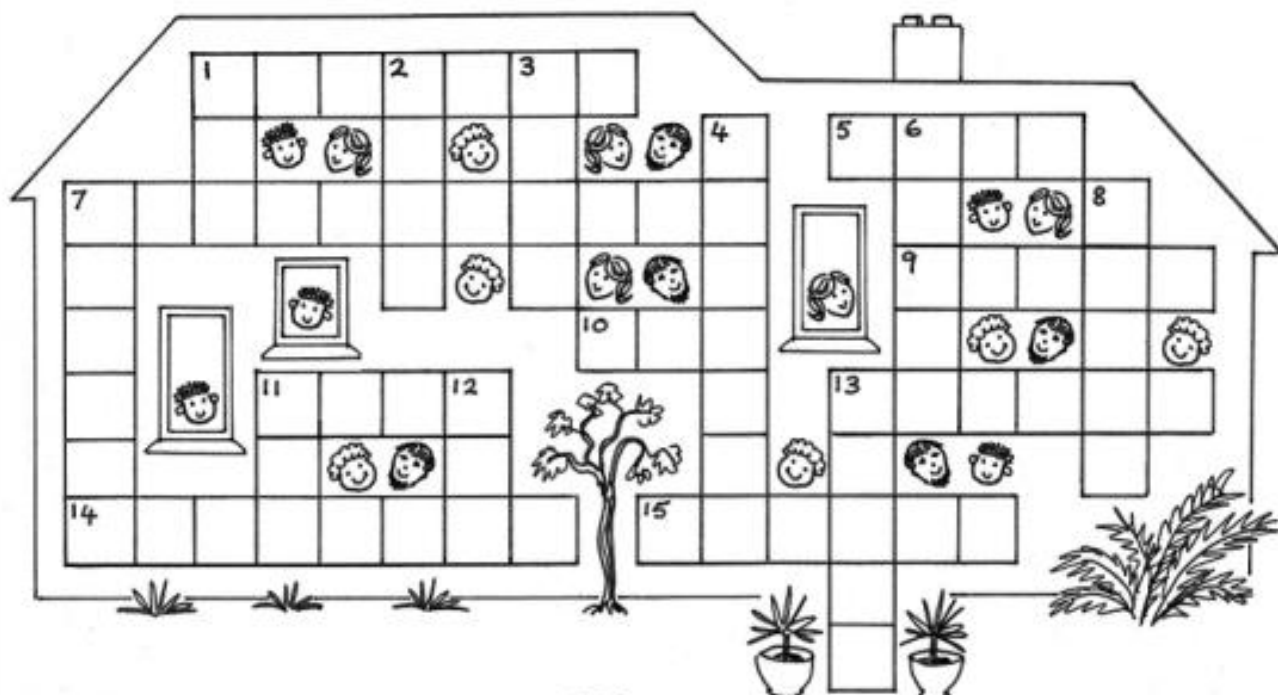
In one particular item we discussed a funding application from the Light House & Solid Rocks Village Youth Club. The application was for a far bigger sum than we can accommodate in our budget for this financial year, but we made a small grant for the rest of the financial year calculated to cover the cost of the hall rental fees for September to Christmas and for January to March.

It was very encouraging to see so many people at the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group's event in the village hall on Saturday 8 June. We had over 130 visitors, and we found it really useful to have the chance to discuss ideas with so many residents and to hear your views. We have collected lots of written and verbal feedback which we still have to analyse. For those of you who missed the event and would like to know more, and for those of you who came but would like to catch up with progress, we plan to have a stand at the Gala on 13 July. We would really like to see you there to tell you more about what is happening and how the Plan is developing, and for you to let us know your ideas for the future of your neighbourhood.

Tim Russell, Chairman.

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Granny Small's Crossword



Clues

Across

- 1 Aged 13 to 19
- 5 She's the sister of your mother or father
- 7 Your mother's or father's mother
- 9 Young human
- 10 Baby's bed?
- 11 The ____ man delivers letters
- 13 If your brother or sister has a son, he will be your ____
- 14 Your neighbours in the next house live ____ (2 words)
- 15 Someone you like and play with

Down

- 1 Hot drink - or it might be a meal!
- 2 Your ____ is what you are called
- 3 Your garden might have one at the way in and out
- 4 Not a sister, because he's a boy!
- 6 Your mother's or father's brother
- 7 Land around a house for growing plants
- 8 You ____ in a bedroom
- 11 Tame animal that lives in the house
- 12 Twins means ____ children.
- 13 She's the daughter of your sister or brother

Wordfinder puzzle

How many words can you make from the letters in
grandmother ?

Words must have 3 or more letters.

25 words - good

35 words - very good

45 words - incredible!



Readers Letters.

A VERY BRITISH DAY OUT (see front cover photograph)

From June Hamilton one of our readers. Her account and photo of son Bertie taking the military salute during President Trump's visit.

The families had a great day out - courtesy of the Honourable Artillery Company. We watched the inspection on the parade ground, very smart.

Then we were given the use of their minibus and included in the motorcade with the three big guns and with four police escorts, we sailed through all traffic jams and red lights until we arrived at the Tower of London for the Presidential salute and the Coronation anniversary salute, wondering all the way if this is how the Queen feels when travelling around London.

The President of the United States was timed coming down the steps of Air Force One, so the Artillery knew exactly when to start the guns, and then the President flew past in a fleet of US Helicopters, known as Marine One, Two and Three. And a new word was invented - a helicade - (the motorcade must have gone to our heads!)

After a wonderful display of military precision and glimmering gunnery in the sunshine, the families were escorted back with the armoury and the police escort for a splendid HAC lunch. A delightfully British day out.

June Hamilton



Marine One in flight.



Air Force One over Mount Rushmore.

The email below was received from June Hamilton regarding Newey Nursery outline planning application referred to in the editorial on p5.— **Editor.**

Dear All,

Tomorrow morning at 7a.m. the applicants for this very inappropriate planning application are gathering to cut short and destroy the designated wildlife reservation area in order to make it look as though the protected area is not there, pretend that it never has been, or is not in effect, a protected area. I will go with my camera in the morning and I hope many others will do the same.

This nonsense has to stop. They have only just been thrown out of Bracklesham Bay. Do we have any powers to request a police report on how their last addition to the local community (in Bracklesham) worked?

At our last planning meeting, a couple of substantial applications were approved under extreme pressure from "the officers". This led some (elected) Councillors to question what representations had been made to government to inform them that current planning policies were counter-productive, very difficult to deliver and politically, deeply unpopular. Also out of date. The officers seemed not to think that this was within their remit. This may explain some of the reasons behind our dreadful "Local Plan" and requirements for absurd numbers of housing regardless of planning laws, flood status, over-development and complete lack of infrastructure to cope with the volume of population increases required. The government designed this policy to make themselves look good to the public, for building new homes. Therefore they invented New Homes Incentive Bonuses, Cills payments and Section 106's, to take the place of the newly subordinate planning laws.

The lesson here is to stop all unwelcome applications at the outline stage, in spite of the fact that they will be pushed forward with the suggestion that it is only "outline and can be amended later". Once they have been approved in outline, they are pushed forward on the basis that the Council will be sued if the application is subsequently rejected.

This government policy has misfired badly. The homes are not affordable (apart from a very small percentage). Valuable Greenfield food-producing sites are being taken from local communities, and inferior homes are being built in their thousands on unsuitable and unsustainable sites and on flood plains and in opposition to and with complete disregard to local nature reserves and the endangered species of wildlife that they protect, ignoring current traffic and pollution which is already dire. All of this is damaging to the population that lives there - and in no way does any of this represent good governance.

One Councillor suggested that perhaps the assembled company needed to speak to Westminster directly (since no one else appears to have done so. If the employed officers are not prepared to do this, then the elected councillors must do so instead.

I would therefore suggest that as many local District and County and Parish Councillors as can be reasonably represented form a body to make representations directly to central government to tell them how awful and damaging the current policy is.

Our parliamentarians could lose the next election on this policy alone (not to mention all the other reasons!). If they don't listen, they deserve everything they get. What we absolutely cannot tolerate here any longer, is this top down policy dictated by Downing Street in a mistaken intention to make itself look good, with no comprehension of what terrible consequences they are imposing on their electorate. Do they care? I doubt it. But they care about losing power. And therein lies the key.

June Hamilton

Granny Small crossword

Across: 1 teenage, 5 aunt, 7 grandmother, 9 child, 10 cot, 11 post, 13 nephew, 14 next door, 15 friend

Down: 1 tea, 2 name, 3 gate, 4 brother, 6 uncle, 7 garden, 8 sleep, 11 pet, 12 two, 13 niece

Quiz Answers From p7.

1. First Nations (those in the Arctic area are distinct and known as Inuit)	9. The Comedy of Errors (which happens to be Shakespeare's shortest play)	17. China (it's also the world's largest power producing facility of any kind)
2. Judith Keppel	10. Oche	18. Sinkhole
3. Brasier (also, her middle name is Mary)	11. Swallowing	19. Kazakhstan
4. Girl with a Pearl Earring	12. Troposphere	20. Pope Francis
5. Carl Jung	13. On a British ten pound note	21. Fortnum & Mason
6. 900 watts	14. The Gherkin	22. James I
7. Jimmy Tarbuck	15. Balti	23. Sark
8. Morocco	16. 25th Century	24. Toby Jug
		25. Trinity College

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Friend or Foe— from p3.

The large green moth is a Large Emerald. It resembles a butterfly and rests with wings open. It's 60-66mm in wingspan and the larva feeds on Birch (and other trees) from which the adult emerges from June to August. This spectacular moth is becoming locally scarce.

The hairy science-fiction creature is a Vapourer Moth caterpillar (Tussock Moth family) feeding on Mick's plum tree. From where a bird removed it! It is not considered a significant garden pest though it's hairs are highly irritating so **handling should be strongly avoided**. The RHS recommends leaving it to provide food for birds if possible.

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