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Editor's Comments

Well we're into the Newsletters third year and my idea of not having an exhibition but going for the better quality, I think is working, just. The transition has been very tight and I still have a little way to go, to guarantee covering the printing costs each month but it is certainly a vast improvement from previous years.

In my quest last month to find new advertising, I was told by someone that although they thought the newsletter was very good, it was the same people contributing all the time, making it, they felt, very clique. I explained that I was sorry if they felt this way as I have always made it quite clear that I welcome copy from anyone and everyone, providing it is not libellous or total rubbish, so if you or anyone else would like to have your say, then get writing and drop it in the post box in Rye Harbour Stores and maybe you'll make the difference. I hasten to add the person who said this, still hasn't exercised their right.

Halloween is on it's way, although I haven't seen any parties going on, still hope you have a good one.

Copy deadline for November will be Friday 17th October and this month I thank you yet again for being so prompt, it really does make a big difference and I really do appreciate it. Thank you.

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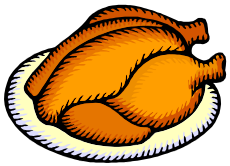
RYE HARBOUR STORES UPDATE

The New Opening Times From 1st April

Mon - Fri 7 am to 6 pm
Saturday's 8 am to 6 pm
Sunday's 8 am to 4 pm

Don't Forget To Order Your Chickens



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If on the other hand you are handy and are prepared to do the odd job (on a rota basis) then please give either Allan or Jane a ring.

DON'T JUST SWAN ACROSS THE ROAD

USE THE
RYE HARBOUR
GREEN CROSS
CODE

LOOK LEFT

LOOK RIGHT

IF ALL CLEAR
THEN BY
ALL MEANS
CROSS THE ROAD

FROM THE HARBOUR MASTERS CHAIR

I was invited to Calais during August to visit the limestone quarry that will be providing stone for Brett who anticipate importing this commodity into Rye Wharf commencing later this year.

Together with the Wharf Owner (Rod Chapman) and others from Brett, we were provided with the spectacle of an explosion. Some 30,000 tons of rock was dislodged in a massive controlled explosion using 3,700k of industrial explosive. The resultant rock is to be crushed, to order, and exported to the U.K.

The Wharf and the harbour will both benefit from this new contract that should last many years ensuring the future of the port as a commercial entity.

The emergency exercise was a success although the fire service had a reduced presence as a result of a major fire on the Lydd Firing range. However the television companies showed some good footage of the rescue of persons from the burning ship and charter vessel. Much was learnt and the harbour emergency plan will be updated including changes resulting from the exercise.

The leisure season is almost at an end with few arrivals from the continent. It has been a fairly quiet summer, most visitors preferring the safety and comfort on marina's. Those that do arrive at Rye always enjoy the tranquillity of the town and the friendly reception by locals. Most of our trade are "Repeats" from previous years. The Excelsior is due at the end of the month and will pose a few difficulties in berthing at the Strand Quay. New moorings are being built adjacent the Strand slipway in the very location at which the vessel is turned. We shall see how it goes as the vessel weighs in at a healthy 125 tons (Not to get stuck across the channel!).

Charter fishing is proving as popular as ever with two boats fully engaged in taking (Mainly men) customers to sea. There has been a definite recognition of conservation with fewer fish landed, many being returned. Last year one of the vessels caught and returned (alive) 1360 conger eels weighing as much as 70 pounds. This is good practice. There are plans for these boat owners to join "Tagging" schemes in order to monitor fish stocks.

There is much debate in Rye about the seagulls. I, personally, do not object to the noise but stop at feeding them. They are wild creatures and clear up putrefying detritus. That is useful and natural. But hand feeding them should be discouraged. (Have I opened up a debate here?)

The public users slipway adjacent the RNLI station has been very busy with "Henk" providing a useful service in launching craft for owners. This has speeded up the process permitting boat owners to get into the water that much quicker.

Reports of theft and vandalism continue to be received concerning craft on the river and in compounds at the sailing club. This is a dreadful curse on the society and I hear heart breaking stories from boat owners of the hurt and costs involved when their property is damaged. Please continue to be vigilant and report all "Odd" happening to the police and myself at the harbour office.

Carl Bagnell
Harbour Master

Local Art Report

The somewhere to shelter exhibition has been open since May and has been well received by both local people and tourists. The original sculpture walk has changed since May due to vandalism and theft but many of the original pieces are still in place and have weathered and become an integral part of this very special environment. The latest exhibit on show has been made by a group of people from the Respite Care Centre in Rye under the guidance of Kathy Pope, also a local artist. Impressed clay slates with images of fossilised remnants collected in the Nature Reserve are hung together in a frame encrusted with shells. As the wind blows so the pieces clang together, warning of the fragility of life and of the environment which we inhabit. this is a very special and brave piece of work. By putting more art works into the environment we risk the vandals and the elements, but life like art has a way of returning us all to our creative beginnings.

We are also making a 'coastal poem' which has begun today with the installation of this work on the Reserve. Over the next few months we would like visitors to the reserve to add their own words to the poem, written on beach stones the words will reflect the feelings of those who visit and who live here and co-insides with the photographic competition called ' you don't know what you've got till its gone'. Entry forms for the competition are available from Lime kiln cottage on the Reserve and the local Harbour village stores. The competition is open to all non professional photographers and photographs must be taken during September. Further details can be found on the www.coastalcurrents.org.uk

Sue Quatermass

RYE HARBOUR ARTISTS GROUP

RYE festival

COASTAL CURRENTS

Exhibition Open Daily 11am - 4pm
Sat 13th Sept. to Sunday 21st Sept.
Weekends from 27th-28th Sept. to
25th-26th Oct. 11am- 4pm

Exhibition & Open Studios

Harbour Point, Rye Harbour
(next to William the Conqueror Pub
Please park in the Martello Car Park)

& Rye Harbour Artists' Studios

Open Studios

Richard Adams will be Artist in Residence at Harbour Point from Mon. 15th Sept to Fri. 19th Sept. 11am - 4.00pm

Rye Harbour Artists - Greenhalf & Pollard (photography) , Jill Stott (paintings), Mike Stott (etchings), & Ruth Praill (jewellery) will have their studios open each weekend. Pick up a detail schedule & map at Harbour Point or the Festival office

Richard Adams
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Val Fricker
Josephine Ho
Bob Greenhalf
Greenhalf & Pollard
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Ruth Praill
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The hall can be hired for £4 per hour for Village residents and £7 per hour for non-Village residents, commercial bookings and organisations; these rates include: heating, lighting, kitchen facilities etc..
If you don't have access to the internet and would like to book the hall, you can phone 01797 223631.
Don't forget, a deposit is needed to guarantee your booking.

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- Tilling Green, Rye - Outside Shops
- Pelwood Road, Camber
- Denham Way, Camber
- Tilling Green, Rye - Outside Shops
Lots of play activities for all ages,
Playworkers in attendance
Messy Play, Ball Pit, Playstation, etc.

Local Tide Times

OCTOBER **Rye Harbour Approaches**
Add 1 hour for B.S.T. until 26th October

Date		Time	O.D. metres	Time	O.D. metres
1	W	0155	3.6	1421	3.6
2	Th	0245	3.1	1517	3.0
3	F	0351	2.5	1630	2.4
4	Sa	0511	2.0	1802	2.0
5	Su	0648	2.0	1957	2.1
6	M	0819	2.4	2109	2.6
7	Tu	0917	2.8	2158	3.1
8	W	1001	3.3	2237	3.3
9	Th	1039	3.6	2308	3.4
10	F	1114	3.7	2338	3.4
11	Sa	1148	3.7	—	—
12	Su	0007	3.4	1219	3.7
13	M	0035	3.4	1246	3.4
14	Tu	0058	3.3	1306	3.3
15	W	0116	3.1	1323	3.1
16	Th	0135	3.0	1349	2.8
17	F	0205	2.6	1425	2.5
18	Sa	0247	2.2	1519	1.9
19	Su	0441	1.6	1737	1.6
20	M	0617	1.8	1853	1.9
21	Tu	0726	2.2	1956	2.4
22	W	0820	2.7	2047	3.0
23	Th	0905	3.3	2130	3.3
24	F	0947	3.7	2211	3.7
25	Sa	1028	4.0	2250	3.9
26	Su	1109	4.3	2330	4.0
27	M	1152	4.3	—	—
28	Tu	0012	4.0	1234	4.2
29	W	0054	3.9	1317	3.8
30	Th	0140	3.6	1408	3.4
31	F	0234	3.1	1509	2.8

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RYE POLICE STATION

Your Local Police Station
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Rye Direct Line
01424 456078

Citizens Advice

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Tuesdays 10.00 am - 12.00 pm
Wednesdays 2.00 pm - 4.00 pm
No Appointment Necessary
Rye Partnership Office (Rye)
Or you may telephone,
on 0870 1264101
7 Days a Week -24 Hours a Day

Local Bus Times

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Route No.	325	344	325	345	325	325	325	325	325	325	325	325	325	325	345	325	325	344
Operator	J&H	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	J&H	CO	CO	CO	CO	SH
Day Code	⊕	N⊕	⊕	⊕	⊕								⊕	⊕	⊕			
Freda Gardham School	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1520	1520	1520	...	...	...
Rye (Rail Station) ≠	...	...	...	...	...	...	0948	1048	1148	1248	1348	1448	1525	...	...	...	1648	...
Tilling Green	...	...	...	...	...	0853	0953	1053	1153	1253	1353	1453	1530	1530	...	...	1653	...
Rye (Rail Station) ≠	...	...	...	...	...	0859	0959	1059	1159	1259	1359	1459	...	...	...	1546	1659	1759
Rye Harbour	...	...	...	0827	...	0907	1007	1107	1207	1307	1407	1507	...	...	1532	1554	1707	1807
Rye (Rail Station) ≠	...	...	...	...	...	0918	1018	1118	1218	1318	1418	1515	...	...	1540	1601	...	...
Cadborough Cliff	...	...	0830	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1533	...	...	...	...
Tilling Green	...	...	0835	0837	...	0923	1023	1123	1223	1323	1423	...	...	...	...	1608	...	...
Rye (Rail Station) ≠	...	...	0840	...	...	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	...	...	1538	...	1629	1719	...
Rye Harbour	0800	0820	...	...	0835	0937	1037	1137	1237	1337	1437	...	...	...	...	1637	1727	...
Rye (Rail Station) ≠	0807	0827	...	...	0843	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1445	...	...	...	...	1645	1735	...
Freda Gardham School	...	...	0845	0847	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Thomas Peacocke School	...	...	...	...	0845	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

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Service Number:	326	326	326	326	326	326	326	326	326	326	326
Rye (Rail Station Approach) ≠	...	0935	1000	1030	1100	1135	1200	1230	1300	1335	1400
High Street (The George)	...	0940	1005	1035	1105	1140	1205	1235	1305	1340	1405
Rye (Rail Station Approach) ≠ arr	...	0945	1010	1040	1110	1145	1210	1240	1310	1345	1410
Rye (Rail Station Approach) ≠ dep	...	0945	1015	1045	...	1145	1215	1245	...	1345	...
Cadborough Cliff	...	0951	1021	1051	...	1151	1221	1251	...	1351	...
Rye (Rail Station Approach) ≠ arr	...	0957	1027	1057	...	1157	1227	1257	...	1357	...
Rye (Rail Station Approach) ≠ dep	0915	...	...	...	1115	...	...	...	1315	...	1415
Rye (Memorial Care Centre)	0918	...	...	...	1118	...	...	...	1318	...	1418
Playden (Peace and Plenty)	0920	...	...	...	1120	...	...	...	1320	...	1420
Houghton Green	0922	...	...	...	1122	...	...	...	1322	...	...
Military Road	0925	...	...	...	1125	...	...	...	1325	...	...
Kings Avenue	0930	...	...	...	1130	...	...	...	1330	...	...
Rye (Rail Station Approach) ≠	0935	...	...	...	1135	...	...	...	1335	...	...

Explanation of Codes:

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⊕: School Days Only
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Route No.	344	344	344	300	344	344	344	344	344	344	344	344	344	344	344	344
Operator	SC	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	CO	SC
Day Code	NS	⊕	N⊕													
Northiam (Coppards Lane)	...	0720	0720	0730	0800	...	0930	1030	1130	1230	1330	1430	1441E	1530	1630C	1730
Northiam (Goddens Gill)	...	0721	0721	0731	0801	...	0931	1031	1131	1231	1331	1431	1442	1531	1631	1731
Beckley (Rose and Crown)	...	0725	0725	0735	0805	...	0935	1035	1135	1235	1335	1435	1446	1535	1635	1735
Beckley (Four Oaks)	...	0728	0728	0738	0808	...	0938	1038	1138	1238	1338	1438	1449	1538	1638	1738
Peasmarsh (Old Post Office)	...	0733	0733	0743	0813	...	0943	1043	1143	1243	1343	1443	1454	1543	1643	1743
Playden (Peace and Plenty)	...	0738	0738	0748	0818	...	0948	1048	1148	1248	1348	1448	1459	1548	1648	1748
Rye (Rail Station) ≠ arr	...	0745	0745	0755	0825	...	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1506	1555	1655	1755
Rye (Rail Station) ≠ dep	...	0751	0751	0756	...	0859	0959	1059	1159	1259	1359	1459	...	1559	1659	1759R
Winchelsea (Bridge End)	...	0757	0757	B	...	0905	1005	1105	1205	1305	1405	1505	...	1605	1705	1816
Winchelsea (Beach)	...	0800	0800	...	...	0908	1008	1108	1208	1308	1408	1508	...	1608	1708	1819
Winchelsea (Smugglers End)	...	0802	0802	...	...	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	...	1610	1710	1821
Pett Level	...	0806	0806	...	...	0914	1014	1114	1214	1314	1414	1514	...	1614	1714	1825
Fairlight Cove (Hotel)	0730	0812	0812	...	...	0920	1020	1120	1220	1320	1420	1520	...	1620	1720	1832
Fairlight Glen	0736	0818	0818	...	...	0926	1026	1126	1226	1326	1426	1526	...	1626	1726	1838
Ore (Christ Church)	0739	0821F	0821	...	...	0929	1029	1129	1229	1329	1429	1529	...	1629	1729	1841
Hastings (Boating Lake)	0745	0840	0827	...	...	0935	1035	1135	1235	1335	1435	1535	...	1635	1735	1847
Hastings (Harold Place)	0747	0842	0829	...	...	0937	1037	1137	1237	1337	1437	1537	...	1637	1737	1849
Hastings (Rail Station) ≠	0749	0843	0831	0845	...	0939	1039	1139	1239	1339	1439	1539	...	1639	1739	1851

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Operator:	RC	RC*	EMP*	EMP*	EMP*	RC*
Service Number.	347	347	346	346	346	346
Days of Operation:	⊕	N⊕				
Pett (Chick Hill)	0815	0822	0949	1149	1414	1545
Pett (Church)	0818	0825	0952	1152	1417	1548
Guestling (School)	0825	...	...	...	...	...
Guestling (White Hart)	0830	0830	0957	1157	1422	1553
Ore (Kings Head)	0834	0834	1001	1201	1426	1557
Ore (Christ Church)	0836	0836	1003	1203	1428	1559
Hastings (Baldslow Rd)	...	...	1008	1208	1433	...
Hastings (Safeway)	...	...	1012	1212	1437	...
Hastings (Queen's Road)	...	...	1014	1214	1439	...
Hastings (West Hill, Whitefriars)	0841	0841	...	...	...	1604
Hastings (Harold Place)	0845	0845	...	...	...	1608
Hastings (Rail Station) arr ≠	0847	0847	1016	1214	1441	1610
Hastings (Rail Station) dep ≠	...	...	1019	1219	...	1610
Priory Avenue (Linton Road)	...	...	1022	1222	...	1613
Amherst Road	...	...	1024	1224	...	1615
Silverhill (Battle Road)	...	...	1028	1228	...	1619
Upper Church Road	...	...	1032	1232	...	1623
Sainsbury's Superstore	...	...	1036	1236	...	1627
Ashdown House	...	...	1041	1241	...	1632
Little Ridge (Hare Way)	...	...	1043	1243	...	1634
Conquest Hospital (Grounds)	...	...	1046	1246	...	1637

Operator	RC*	EMP*	EMP*	EMP*	RC	RC*	RC*
Service Number:	347	346	346	346	347	347	347
Days of Operation:					⊕	N⊕	
Conquest Hospital (Grounds)	...	...	1050	1316	...	...	1710
Little Ridge (Hare Way)	...	...	1053	1319	...	...	1713
Ashdown House	...	...	1055	1321	...	...	1715
Sainsbury's Superstore	...	...	1100	1326	...	...	1718
Upper Church Road	...	...	1104	1330	...	...	1722
Silverhill (London Road)	...	...	1108	1334	...	...	1726
Amherst Road	...	...	1112	1338	...	...	1730
Hastings (Rail Station) arr ≠	...	...	1116	1342	...	...	1734
Hastings (Rail Station) dep ≠	0745	0919	1119	1345	1510	1510	1735
Hastings (Queen's Road)	0747	0921	1121	1347	1512	1512	1737
Hastings (Safeway)	...	0923	1123	1349	...	...	...
Hastings (Baldslow Road)	...	0925	1125	1351	...	...	...
Hastings (West Hill, Whitefriars)	0752	...	...	...	1517	1517	1742
Ore (Christ Church)	0758	0932	1132	1358	1523	1523	1748
Ore (Kings Head)	0800	0934	1134	1400	1525	1525	1750
Guestling (White Hart)	0804	0938	1138	1404	1529	1529	1754
Guestling (School)	...	...	...	...	1532	...	...
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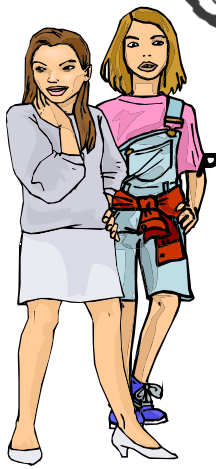

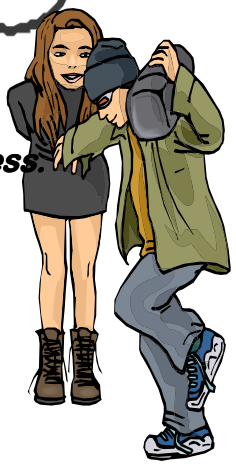

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Funded by the Rye Regeneration Partnership, the service will help couples and individuals deal with their relationship problems in a constructive and positive way. Talking with a Relate Counsellor can help people identify the cause of their problem and then decide what they want to do about it. Relate's is there to help the individual or couple resolve their difficulties in the right way for them. This means that the solutions will be different for everyone, because people are different.

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Anyone who feels that an appointment with the Relate Counsellor in Rye would help them can arrange an appointment by telephoning the Central Admin Office on 01323 410001. The Appointment Secretary will take your name, address and telephone number and then make an appointment for you. Because the service is being subsidised by the Rye Regeneration Partnership, clients will only be asked to pay what they can afford, up to a maximum of £5.00 per session.

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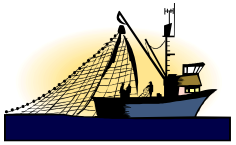

FISHING NEWS

ROUND RYE BAY FOR MORE

The fine and settled spell of weather has continued with the fishing holding up pretty good. Catches of Dover Sole and Plaice have been the main landings with a good spread of all sizes and both species are in the best of condition, keeping prices fair,
although demand on this side of the channel is limited and once again the bulk of the fish going abroad.
Spider crabs are causing problems for the trawlers with some hauls being stopped short resulting on a hour or two being spent getting them clear of the trawls, not just filling the cod ends but backing half way up the nets, causing tears and chaff damage to the gear. The crabs have been patchy and as usual there has been a bit of fish where they lay making it tempting to try your luck, sometimes paying off but most times the words "I wish we had kept clear of that lot", comes across the VHF radio.
Closer to shore the netters have been doing alright with the grounds nearly clear of Spiders and near the end of this month some boats have started to leave gear fishing overnight as opposed to quick shooting as in previous weeks.
Reports from East and West of Rye Bay have also been of fairly good fishing with both trawl and set nets, and with Belgium beam trawlers towing out in the channel, coming into the six mile limit in greater numbers than have been seen for a few years, perhaps proving at least, this fishing is healthy.

Boy Ashore

Youth Club

Youth Club for the 12 years and upwards which hasn't been happening recently, hopefully will start again next Thursday the 9th October and we shall transporting you to Animate in Rye for the two hour session, due to so many difficulties down here in the Harbour at present. However the younger ones will remain in the Village Hall on Tuesdays at the regular time 4pm to 6pm. **Marcus Whitaker**

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The service aims to help older people, their families, friends and carers. Callers can drop in during the opening hours mentioned above or telephone on **01797 225466**

RYE HARBOUR IN BLOOM - 2004

Is there anyone out there who would like to participate in
Rye Harbour in Bloom.
I know that it is rather early to be thinking of 2004 but I am just interested in numbers of residents who would like to be involved in Rye Harbour in Bloom. If you would like to take part then please let me have your name so that I can get numbers of people interested.You can contact me on 01797 223631, e-mail me at in-bloom@virtualwizards.co.uk or pop a note through my door "7 Main Road" (the one with the BIG dog!).

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Rye Harbour Nature Reserve Report

September and October are months to enjoy our wildlife. The influx of summer people has declined and the weather is still good enough to get out often.
Did you ….

- collect the abundant blackberries from the bushes – some have the webs of the Brown-tailed Moth caterpillars that hatch now and then over winter in the shelter of the webs.
- see the departing swallows and martins gathering on the wires through the village, they will all soon be in Africa for the winter.
- see the huge flock of geese feeding on the stubble of Rye Harbour farm, with up to 488 Canada, 296 Greylag, 3 Barnacle, 2 Snow and 1 Bar-headed Goose. BUT none of these are truly wild all arrived with the help of man.
- see the large flock of House Sparrows and the huge flock of Linnets all feeding on the weed seeds in the field near lime Kiln Cottage.
- The number and variety of butterflies and moths continue to be excellent, with most people seeing the amazing Hummingbird Hawk Moths and few lucky ones spotting the huge Convolvulus Hawk Moth. There were regular sightings of the Clouded Yellow butterflies.

Among the migrating birds we noted a Wryneck (a brown woodpecker), a Spotted Crake, 2 rare Red-necked Phalaropes and a very rare Baird's Sandpiper. Down at Ternery Pool it all seems very quiet since the terns and gulls finished their very successful breeding season, but new things have arrived like the Kingfishers that often sit on the posts in front of the hides. You might also see some goats out on one of the islands – these are being used to keep down the brambles, so that next year the gulls and terns will have more space to nest on.
A strange event today was the appearance of a swan in amongst the vegetable patch in Ted's garden ! It must have seen the tasty carrots, landed and then didn't have enough runway to take off. Anyway the bird was soon caught and released down by the caravan site where it could run into the wind and lift off……
Over at Castle Water the excavators, dumpers and bulldozer have left after a couple of months creating a new wetland area. It is part of a European project to make more reedbed habitat for Bittern. Part of the dry grassland has been lowered to make it much wetter and about 50 new islands have been created. After a winter of settling down it will become a fantastic wetland for a variety of plants and animals, not just the Bittern.

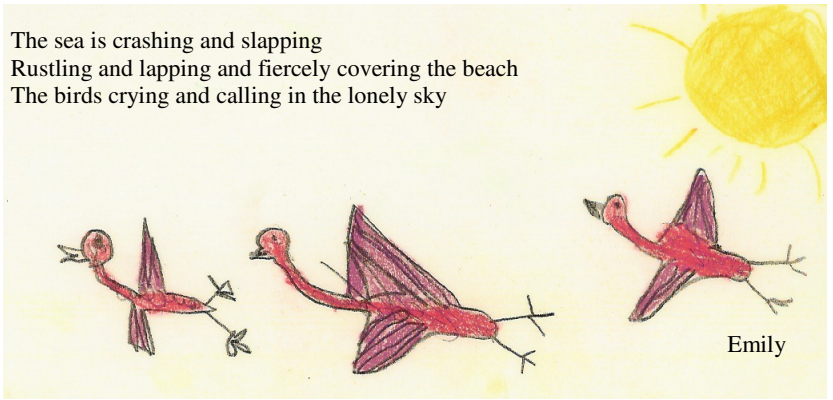
Rye Harbour Nature Reserve Cont.

Our new booklet provides a colour guide to the nature reserve and surrounding area for visitors and local people. You should find free copies in the Harbour Stores, or down at Lime Kiln Cottage.

Another departing visitor recently was our warden, Paul Troake, who has gone to pastures new at a nature reserve in Lincolnshire. He had been with us for five and half years and added greatly to our knowledge of the area's wildlife and helped and encouraged many people to appreciate and understand it more. His place has been taken for a while by Andy Mayo who is busy settling in to Lime Kiln Cottage.

With the summer holidays coming to an end, the number of visitors to the reserve soon declined. However schools are now returning to the reserve to hunt for hidden treasures, and identify some of our migrating birds. Freda Gardhams have had a successful visit, with 90 kids exploring the shingle habitat and building sea monsters.
Below are a some memories of a visit to the reserve by children from Playden school last July:

The sea is crashing and slapping
Rustling and lapping and fiercely covering the beach
The birds crying and calling in the lonely sky



Emily

Sculptures

There are sculptures everywhere. A fishermans float that had newspaper boats inside it, a net a rough, bumpy net with holes in it. It had real star fish stuck to the net. The starfish were yellow and spotty.

The ladder had a piece of wood behind it. It was damp, dark brown and the ladder was grey.

The wood sculpture was tall one side, short the other side. It had carvings inside and it told us when the ship sank.

Cahrlotte

Toothbrush white, bumpy, bittern by a dog
A feather, white, smooth, fluff, it tickles your fingers Wood bumpy, sharp, scratchy and brown

Ilona

Forthcoming events for October:
Sat 18th : Scavenger Hunt – come down to the beach to find all the hidden treasures that are washed ashore. Bring a picnic. 10-1pm. Meet at Rye Harbour Car Park.
Sat 25th : Winter Lecture 'Chalk Downland' by Melvin Smith. 7.30pm, Winchelsea Beach Community Hall.

By Barry, Miriam (Wardens etc…)

CALL 999 BUT DON'T CRY WHARF

A lot of this you may have already seen, on television , in the local Observer but there are probably a lot of people who have not seen a thing.

Anyway the scenario was as follows, a commercial fishing boat collides with a cargo ship docked at Rye Wharf, both catch alight, two crew from the fishing boat go overboard and the cargo ship is carrying toxic chemicals.

In the mean time I was perched on the roof for

two and a half hours dangling over the edge

occasionally to get a better shot and ending up getting a touch of vertigo. However it was well worth it as I got 135 of the best

photographs with two cameras on

the go. These pictures are all in colour, so if go to the Rye Harbour web site, www.ryeharbour.org you will appreciate even the shot of the fishing boat on fire taken from the roof of the Wharf and thanks to Rod for landing me safely. In the event everything went well, so I'm told and everybody learnt a great deal, so in the hope this never happens for real, we should be okay.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

RYE POLICE STATION

On Sunday, I was working at the till of the Etchingham Community Shop, as I normally am on a Sunday morning.
I was by myself in the shop at about 12-15pm, there were five or six customers in the shop, some I knew others I did not.
While I was occupied serving a customer I became aware of someone reaching behind me, I heard a clink of bottles and a bottle flashed past my vision and two young men ran towards the door.
By the time I had realised what had happened, and tried to pursue them, they had already got into a waiting car which sped off towards Hurst Green.
An inspection of the spirits shelf revealed that a bottle of whiskey had gone.
A witness outside the shop could only say that the car was black with CVC at the end of the registration.
The description of the people is a bit vague, because of the speed at which the ncident happened, and could fit probably 50% of young males, one with a black top and trousers and one with a blue top, one with close cropped hair the other with a baseball cap.
The Police attended within half an hour and took a statement, hopefully there will be something useful on the shop video tape.
This happened so fast that it was obviously planned and likely well rehearsed from previous occasions.
They will probably try again elsewhere, a small shop on a Sunday morning is an I deal target, because it is highly likely that there will only be one member of staff on duty.
If you have a similar small shop near you, please remind them of the likelihood of this type of incident occurring. Also if you use this type of shop regularly, keep your eyes open, especially if the shop is busy and only one staff on duty, and there are strangers that you do not recognise in the shop.
you may see something that would be useful if an incident occurs, or even prevent it happening.
The serial number for this incident is 737 of 14/09/03.
The Police contact is PC Godden.
Colin Boylett
Etchingham, Hurst Green, Mountfield & Brightling
Neighbourhood Watch E-mail co-ordinator

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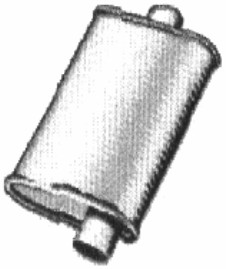

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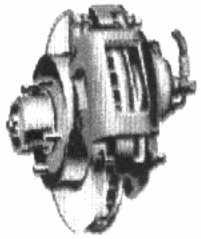

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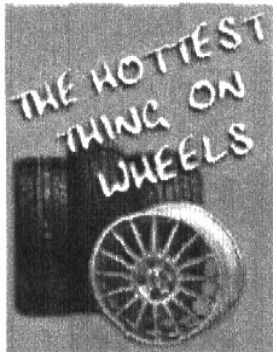

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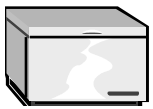

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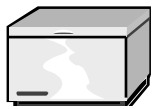

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Characters Of Rye Harbour

Alford is an old West Country name. Grandfather was a Cornish/Devon man who came to Rye Harbour working his way along the coast with H.M. Coastguards and lived in the coastguard cottages. When he retired he took a smallholding in Udimore and had a milk round down here and in Rye. Smallholders had a hard time with many of the big landowners and existed under the Smallholders and Allotments Act of 1908.Graham and Cyril Saunders started in this way with one or two others in the area. Michael continues his enthusiasm and support for the allotment movement to this day. Michael and the late Douglas Turner of Winchelsea were instrumental in setting up the allotments in Rye Harbour, getting the local Parish Council to buy them. He believes everyone has the right to a plot of land to grow their own vegetables, flowers, and keep geese and hens as well.

Michaels mother was born in Rye Harbour in 1894, one of 7 sisters, in Prospect Cottage which was situated where? Answers please in the next newsletter! The roof was made of an upturned boat and the cottage was taken down and burnt in honour of the Queens Coronation in 1953. Mothers name was Head and the eldest of the family was Bert who was drowned in the Lifeboat Disaster.

Mother married George Edward Alford at the end of the First World War. Father was in the Navy in the Mediterranean as a Stoker First Class. He survived the war and was given land as a gift from the country he served. They had Michaels sister and ten years later Michael. He was born in Udimore in 1931. Father was killed in a road accident when Michael was six years old by a car that slipped out of control on the mud from the dredging of the river. If it had not been for the British Legion mother would not have had a penny of compensation. Michael went to Udimore School and was made painfully aware of the hierarchies which would destine him and other boys and girls to working on farms and domestic service.

Michael went to the Senior School in Rye where there was a headmaster - Mr. Blackman who was a really good man and a leader who encouraged everyone to achieve their maximum potential. Michael went on to Hall and Co. gravel pit as a Trainee in Quarry Engineering which was a help when he went into the RAF as an Airframe Mechanic. He went as high as he could but did not want to sign on for another 12 years and signed on with the RAFVR until 1956.

The best thing that ever happened to Michael was meeting Sylvia and still is. They met on Hastings Pier at a Saturday night hop, marrying in 1957 living in Rye Harbour ever since.

In the late `40`s and `50`s Rye Harbour went through a very bad patch with the Battle Rural District and East Sussex County Council. Jack Saunders, Cyrils father, was on the Parish Council and was a staunch supporter of the village and got the Coronation Field by jumping in and paid for it with cash, the village repaying him later. Jack got tired over the caravan site fiasco and retired. Michael then joined forces with the late Jack Hancock, Rosemary in the shop`s father, joined the Parish Council to do battle with Battle for the village and eventually forged ahead. A Rye Council member said Rye Harbour people lived in chick-

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en houses (have times changed?) The owners of the cravan site wanted to put chalets on the car park and wanted to extend through to the allotments. Parish Council fought this and managed to retain them for the village, backed by Jack Saunders.

In the mid 1960`s in an enlightened moment, East Sussex County Council proposed the establishment of a Nature Reserve which prevented the whole area becoming a holiday camp such as Butlins. Michael fully supports the work of the Nature Reserve and does the locking and unlocking of the Information centre and has worked to conserve the many varieties of wild flowers in the churchyard balancing this with the needs and wishes of the village as a whole. This was a considerable leap from being originally of the shaving of churchyards persuasion!?

Michael is a Roman Catholic by birth but has long felt the importance of the Church in Rye Harbour and can be seen cycling back from mass at St. Anthony`s and attending the Church of the Holy Spirit. He has been much involved in widening the work of the Church enabling it to be used for many different purposes for the people of Rye Harbour and the wider community.

Ron Banwell`s Bequest has provided a new floor and chairs.

Michael helped make Castle Water with Carters working the tugboat and dredger. He has also worked with Rother District Council in the Cemetary in Rye and made friends with the foxes and birds. He worked and still works as a bearer with Ellis Brothers as a bearer and finds great satisfaction in helping people at such a difficult time. He finds Ellis a particularly caring firm.

Michael retired from the Parish Council this year after 45 years. He was very involved in getting the recreation ground and the new housing for Rye Harbour. This was very difficult and hard work because of the uncaring attitude of the RDC and CC at that time. Things are much better now.

Michael reads widely and has a lot of knowledge of Local History which he has written about and published.

Michael is hopeful for the future of Rye Harbour and is glad it has maintained its sense of community and life.

Thank you Michael for all that you have done and still do above all for being yourself.

Jill Halpin

Rye Harbour Sailing Club News

The sun has shone brilliantly throughout this summer. Sailors require one further ingredient wind. We cannot sail directly into the wind so we have to tack (zig-zag). This can be uncomfortable and slow so if time is no problem it is preferable to sail off the wind. If it is behind us it is then known as a soldiers wind.

On 31st august we had a dinghy--cruiser race. This was followed by a spit roast at the clubhouse. John Bailey, our commodore, organised the cooking of two lambs on the spit for about five hours. The stalwarts who did this were partly cooked too. The result was succulent and delicious lamb.

Ken Halpin

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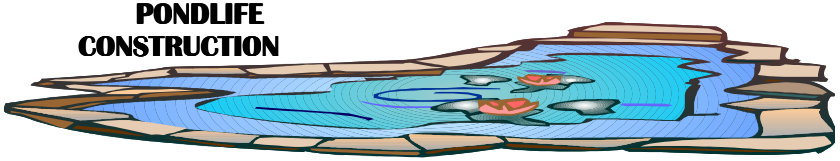

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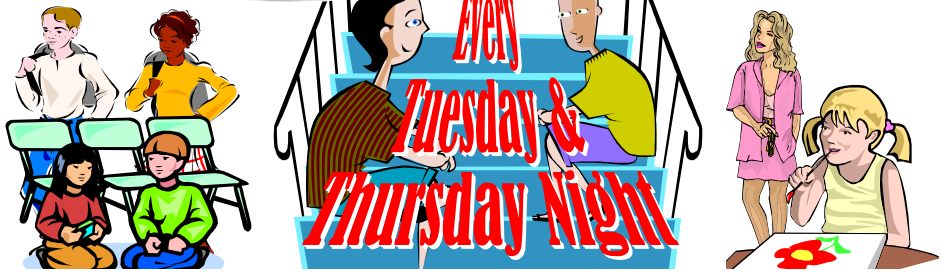

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Rye Harbour Church News

We shall be keeping Harvest Thanks giving at The Church of the Holy Spirit on Sunday 12th October at 9.15 a.m. The Hebrews thanked God for the fruits of the earth in their services, 1,000 years before Christ, with a Spring offering of the first fruits, then the Feast of Weeks and finally the Ingathering at the end of the year. Many ancient peoples recognised the vital importance of the earth's productivity, for they lived closer to the soil than we do. For most of us in developed countries, food is purchased from supermarkets and shops, thereby diminishing our understanding of the process of growth and the production of the finished article. Is it only those who cultivate their gardens and allotments who retain any sense of the wonder of nature's richness and respond in gratitude for what sustains us each day?

One way to reinforce such gratitude is to say a simple grace before starting a meal, which is also an instructive way of helping children to appreciate what they are eating. Another way is to share food with others, either formally around a meal table or informally by contributing to a scheme for the needy.

A farmer in my last parish told me that few people realised how dependent our population is on relatively few food- producers to keep us alive. Climate change seems to be having a significant effect on soil and crops, with a poor cereal harvest reported this year around the world and with droughts devastating the attempts of farmers to grow food.

We have many reasons to be grateful for food while much of the world starves or is short of sustenance. Perhaps religious decline has led to uncertainty as to whom we should thank! But the Church will continue to offer praise to God for everyone, once "all is safely gathered in", in the belief that He alone is the source of life, growth and fruitfulness.

"Praise, O praise, our God and King
Hymns of adoration sing".

Hugh Moseley

Congratulations to all those who contributed to the Church's Flower Festival "God's Rainbow People" which we enjoyed on the August Bank Holiday weeekend. We thank in particular Stella Parsons and Janet Pollard for organising and supervising the event. £500 was sent to UNICEF following many generous donations. We were taken by the differing displays which presented and interpreted peoples and cultures from many parts of the world. Well done everyone.

Hugh Moseley

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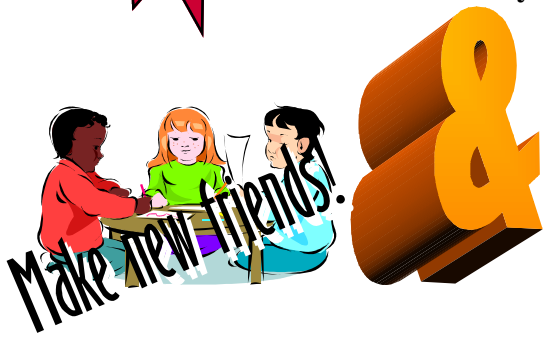

For further details contact: Marcus Whitaker on 01797 227773

Rye Harbour Parent and Toddler Group

How lovely it was to see all the little ones after the summer holiday! All with happy smiling faces, ready to play.

Thank you mums for supporting the group and all helping to put away, we seem to do it in record time now.

Welcome Joshua, a new comer.

Anyone willing to come along, you would be most welcome. Every Wednesday 10 - 12 am. With a health visitor visiting every first wednesday of the month to weigh babies.

If anyone has any new ideas we are happy to hear from you.

See you all Wednesday.

Ann Satchell

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WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Clair and Paul on their marriage, it was a very pretty wedding and we danced the night away in the evening.

GET WELL SOON

Colin James is home again after his serious illness in hospital. From all reports, he is a very lucky man to still be with us.

Joyce Tugwell is poorly at the moment and is confined to her settee, which doesn't go down well, I am sure.
Hurry up and get better Joyce.

Reports were written By Nanny Pat

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