

Manhood Wildlife and Heritage
Group



Newsletter

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MANAGEMENT MATTERS

I'd like to start by remembering two members, David Scott and Beryl James, who have sadly passed away since I last wrote. David was a key member of the Management Team [MT] and took on numerous important roles during his many years with the Group. Beryl's legacy, of particularly bird recording, will endure long into the future. We have a great deal to thank them for and miss them both.

The rest of this will be a summary of my AGM report so apologies to those who heard it then.

In terms of communications, you will be aware of the more professional way we are now emailing you. It should ensure that you only receive the information you want. Our presence on social media is also continuing to develop, as is the interactivity of our website: people can now join, volunteer and donate directly from it. Thanks go to Nikki Timney, Emily Sabin and Leanne Clements for input on all the above.

A great deal of heritage work has also been taking place since the last newsletter.

As well as Bill Martin's excellent work on developing wildlife & heritage trails, his work on the Sidlesham Land Settlement Association continues, including a superb exhibition at the Weald and Downland Museum.

The Selsey Photo Archive Project is progressing well with about 4000 photos catalogued and several hundred scanned, ready for display on a new website which is being built now. Watch out for its launch next February. Photos from the collection formed the basis for an exhibition showing how Selsey High Street has changed, which we held over August Bank Holiday weekend in Selsey Hall/The Pavilion. The event proved very successful with over 300 people attending. Many were very complimentary and often had wonderful stories and memories to share. Due to this success and our desire to celebrate local heritage, the MT is investigating venues to hold regular exhibitions. If you have any ideas, do let us know. Thanks, of course, to all the dedicated volunteers involved.

Finally, our wildlife focussed work. FLOW continues to go from strength to strength: the sheer amount of data being collected and sites being enhanced continues to amaze me. I recently viewed the old canal at North Mundham whilst dog walking. It has been opened out into a wildlife wonderland and the extent of the operation highlighted for me the major impacts the project is making. And, these high profile projects are being noticed and the public, after some initial explaining on occasion, are increasingly valuing our work. Congratulations to all the FLOW staff and their very committed core band of volunteers.

As the end of FLOW looms nearer the MT is working hard to develop plans to ensure its legacy. A number of approaches and future projects are being explored and I will describe these in more detail as they take shape.

Much work, of course, continues on our long standing sites and this summer saw both East Beach Pond and Manor Green Park host activities for Love Parks week, bringing people of all ages close to nature.

I'll finish by asking for your help. Leanne Clements recently sent around a list of key roles we are hoping to recruit volunteers for, which are also on our website. This is to help support the sustainability of the Group as FLOW comes to an end. Please have a look at these and consider if you, or someone you know, might be interested in any of them and do get in touch if you want to discuss them further. Thanks!

At this time of uncertainty and crisis, in terms of climate change and biodiversity loss, our messages and actions have never been more important. Thank you everyone for all you do to care for the wildlife and heritage of this special place.

Have a great Christmas.

Joe Savill



CO-OP LOCAL COMMUNITY FUND PRESENTATION

On Saturday 23rd November members of the Management Team gathered in the 'Blue' Co-op in Selsey to meet staff and shoppers and thank them for raising funds for the Group over the past year. At the end of the morning a cheque for £2,717.26 was presented to the Group along with cheques to two other local charities.



I would like to give a huge thank you to the Co-op for running their Local Community Fund scheme and to all the members who chose to support us and raise the money by shopping at the Co-op using their members' card.

Joe Savill

SALUTING YOUNG ENVIRONMENTALISTS ON THE MANHOOD PENINSULA

The Manhood and Wildlife and Heritage Group Eileen Savill 2019 Award Ceremony took place on 22nd November at the Selsey Centre. Thirty guests were present to watch prizes presented by Cllr. Penny Plant, Environmental Portfolio Holder for Chichester District Council, to young people nominated for their exceptional contribution towards environmental support and protection on the Peninsula.

The Award is in its eighth year. There are prizes for under 16 years individuals and groups and 16-25 years. The judges look for young people who have not only made a notable contribution but have also encouraged and enthused others to join them.

The winner of the under 16s and the overall award winner was 9 year old Kathryn Toms of the 2nd Selsey Brownie Pack, nominated by Brown Owl Robyn Thwaites. Kathryn collects litter on her way to school and encourages her friends to keep their playing fields tidy. She posted a photo of her full litter bag on the Selsey Community Facebook page with a plea for everyone to help. Then, concerned about plastic recycling, she wrote to the local authority asking questions. As a result the Brownies were invited to a tour of the recycling plant and all was explained.



Other winners were Luke Parham and Rachel Horton, volunteers with RSPB and FLOW Project and the Pagham Seals, RSPB Explorers Group. Highly Commended were children from Medmerry School year 4 for 'amazing art work' showing awareness of marine life.

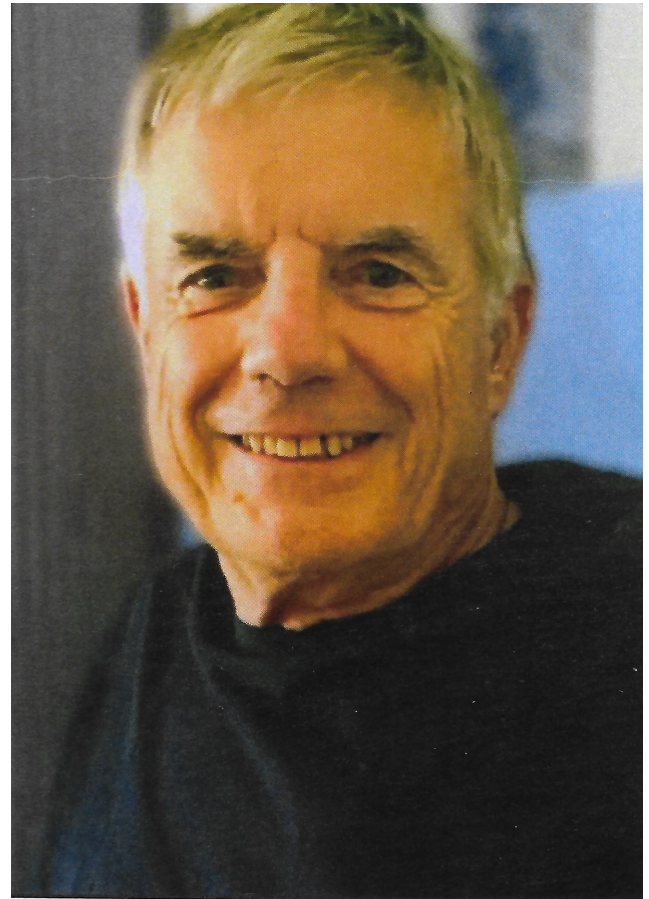
If you know a young person on the Peninsula who is passionate about wildlife and the environment you could consider nominating them for the 2020 award at mwhg.org.uk.

Gina Scott

DAVID SCOTT

I know that many of you will have your own special memories of David and some of you will have known him much better than I. So please accept this as simply my own reflections and not a comprehensive account of all his achievements.

I first met David through my work on the Selsey Parish Map, as he was co-ordinating the production of the map for Sidlesham. I remember seeking his advice then, as I continued to do from that point onwards. Even now, when faced with a difficult decision regarding our work, I often consider what David's view would have been. Why? Because David's response was always well thought through and took all ideas and opinions into account, so was well worth following.



As well as this, his contribution to the Group has been enormous. For many years he was our Treasurer and with the FLOW Project this became a very detailed and time consuming task, which he carried out meticulously, as with everything he did. He also, as Tools Officer, helped to monitor our resources, helped to steer the FLOW Project and our SLA with Chichester District Council, co-ordinated the Eileen Savill Award with Gina and I and always made a valuable contribution as a member of the Management Team. He did all of this whilst coping with failing eyesight.

My admiration for the way he coped with this disability and ultimately his failing health knows no bounds.

Finally, above all else, he was simply a lovely, gentle man who gave his time and expertise so freely to help other people and his community. So, his legacy is ensured through MWHG's achievements and those of all the other community groups and projects he has supported.

Joe Savill

PROJECT OFFICER'S REPORT

It has been an amazingly interesting year, working with many different groups across the district.

In Westbourne Parish we've been working with Greening Westbourne volunteers; we have installed and checked dormice boxes, carried out water vole and bat surveys and engaged with local landowners.

Work continues in the Southbourne Parish, working with Chichester Harbour Conservancy, Friends of Chichester Harbour, Southbourne Environment Group (SEG), Friends of Brook Meadow Nature Reserve, Tuppenny Barn, local developers, landowners and Southbourne Junior School (providing a range of wildlife sessions). We have carried out a variety of surveys, including hedgerows, botanical, fauna: dormice, water voles, small mammals and bats. The main event was the SEG's BioBlitz in June, with small mammal trapping, moth trapping, guided walk and engaging with the local people.



Chidham & Hambrook Parish - working with the recently established 'Chidham & Hambrook Environment Group', meetings with the Parish Council and Chidham School's Eco Group and we have carried out, dormice, moth, water vole and bat surveys.

Fishbourne Parish we have been working with Fishbourne Primary school (with their 'whole school forest day'), Fishbourne Roman Palace on a project to enhance the stream for water voles/biodiversity and residents whom back onto the proposed wildlife corridor. We have carried out water vole, bat, hedgerow, flora and fauna surveys.

I continue to go out on site, engaging with dog owners on the importance of the harbour and the winter wading birds that feed and rest on their migration.

In the Selsey parish we continued on from last years 'Selsey Bathing Waters Enhancement Project' and the 'Yellow Fish' campaign, to highlight that road and surface water drains are designed to carry only



rainwater, usually to the nearest watercourse. Pouring waste liquids such as engine or cooking oil, paints, chemical wastes, detergents and even litter down these drains causes pollution to enter the watercourse, affecting water quality and harming fish and wildlife.



In July we worked with Seal Primary School and engaged with the project through litter picking, an egg case hunt, pond dipping, a circular walk and a beach session. At the end of the project there was an awards assembly for the art competition for 'Yellow Fish' and 'Only Rain Down the Drain' and the winning metal signs can be seen at East Beach car park, March – September.

We attended local events and worked with the amazing volunteers at East Beach Pond and finished with the beach clean and survey under the Marine Conservation Society's Big Beach Clean, which was supported by Manhood Wildlife & Heritage Group, Mulberry Divers, Selsey & District Lions, Selsey First Responders, Selsey Town Council, Ian Francis & Sons, Community Wardens, Southern Water & WSCC.

We engaged with local people; fisherman, dog walkers etc. and it was fantastic to spend time with the beautiful Selsey community.

We have been working hard to obtain further evidence to support the proposed wildlife corridors. We have completed over seventy surveys, highlighting important bat roosts and corridors. We have established that dormice and water voles are within some of the proposed wildlife corridors. We've recorded ancient woodland and hedgerows and raised the importance of the corridors at talks, events, training etc.

We are in the midst of a funding application to the Heritage Lottery Fund, with an aspiration to improve and enhance connectivity and biodiversity with community and partnership working.

Training is continual and has included; dormice surveying and bat emergence/static/transect surveying. I attended an excellent LANTRA course 'Arboriculture & Bat' and to comply with health and safety, I completed my first aid and safeguarding training.

We have raised the profile of the project at a range of talks which has included; West Mead Group, St Richards's Church, CDC Planners & The Bosham Association.

In addition to the above, I have made a 'Green Dog Walkers' podcast; attended the MWHG AGM and highlighted the importance of our harbours via #OurDay at Fishbourne Creek.

I value volunteers so highly. Thank you to all that give their time and energy freely. Our community is a richer place for both people and wildlife because of volunteers.

Sarah Hughes



Essex Skipper



Demoiselle Calopteryx virgo



Convulvulus Hawkmoth

RATS, AN EMOTIVE ISSUE

Water voles no longer reside at East Beach Pond (EBP) but we do have a colony of rats. The demise of the pond's Water voles is possibly due to poor connectivity or more than likely predation. For the Brown rat the pond offers ideal conditions, with plenty of seed, berries, earth worms, insects, small mammals, occasional bird's eggs and fledglings. They also brazenly share the bread, seed and sweet corn that visitors scatter for the water birds, accepting that being pecked by belligerent Coots is par for the course. The reeds, tall grasses and soft textured soil provide cover and perfect burrowing conditions for this subterranean dwelling creature. Being a proficient swimmer allows it to seek sanctuary on the sites rarely visited island.

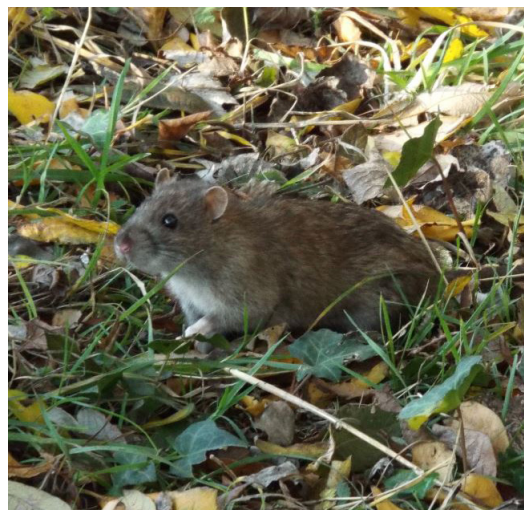


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Often referred to as the Common rat, *Rattus norvegicus* to give it its posh name is a naturalised species having been introduced to our hallowed shores in the early 1700s. Bad press throughout its history has cast the Brown rat as a villain and a vermin. Across the centuries they have been hunted and killed in their millions and yet as a species they survive.



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Most references to the Brown rat are unflattering, referring to them as having streaky grey brown hair, a pointed nose, piercing eyes, hairless pronounced ears, scaly tail and a vector of all manner of unpleasant diseases. In fairness this might apply to the brown rats found in the sewers or squalid areas where rubbish accumulates but not all rats are creatures of the metropolis.

If we broaden our outlook and focus on the rural rats, rather than the urbanised rodents, we find a creature well adapted to our fields and waterways. Living a totally different lifestyle than its city cousins it has a far more healthy and well-groomed look. It is an opportunist feeder and social animal, often burrowing close to a neighbouring rat. The pregnant femalet, known as a dam, is capable of producing three to seven young up to five times a year. The young are active at three weeks and during the early weeks are most vulnerable to predation from Herons, Owls, Foxes, Stoats and a recent arrival in our countryside, Cattle egrets.

Some of the EBP visitors express concerns at the health implications that rats pose. Pest control advice has been sought but controlling these wary creatures in a public open space is not easy. The most commonly used control methods are back breaker traps, the barbaric glue traps or electronic traps none of which would suit the EBP environment. Baited traps are out of the question because of the chance poisoning of other wildlife species and pets and shooting is far too risky. So unless the rats visit local residential properties, where trapping can be more secure, the East Beach rats will continue to enjoy the facilities that this lovely community asset offers.

Dave Haldane

BIRDWATCHING FOR BEGINNERS BY HUGH BAGGALEY (Last year's winner of the Eileen Savill award)

Through creating and presenting the 'Birdwatching for Beginners' courses at RSPB Pagham Harbour I became aware that there are many people out there who are fond of birds, and are keen to learn more about them, but didn't have an outlet available to facilitate this.

I found that I enjoyed immensely the opportunity to help people engage with the natural world around them. This, combined with the amount of positive feedback from the aforementioned courses, made me start my own business guiding and teaching people about the birds in our local area.

My ethos for the outdoor teaching is to keep the groups small and friendly. It doesn't matter what level of knowledge anyone may have. We go over how and where to find birds, how to identify them and interesting peculiarities about their habits and natural history.



Photo © 2019 Hugh Baggaley

I have been keen on wildlife since I can remember. Whilst at university I became more passionate about birds in particular through regularly getting out of the city and walking around the Lee Valley on the north side of London. It was here that I saw my first bittern, and that just about sealed my fate!

My knowledge of birds grew rapidly through doing bird surveys for the RSPB and the British Trust for Ornithology. I still do these surveys alongside running courses and guiding people for the RSPB.

My business has been growing steadily. If you are interested you can find out more about it by either visiting my website wildlifewithhugh.blogspot.com or contacting me at baggaleyhugh@gmail.com

Hugh Baggaley

FREE ENERGY ADVICE FROM SELSEYWORKS

Did you know that free help and advice on saving energy and reducing bills is available most Thursdays at Selsey Town Hall?

“This service is available due to Selseyworks receiving a grant from the Community Benefit Fund of the Ferry Farm Community Solar Farm” Tom Broughton of energy co-operative Solesco told us. “Recently we helped a Sidlesham resident, already fully engaged in helping the environment by cutting fuel consumption, shave a further £150 per annum from her bills.”

You can make an appointment to see Tom by calling the new number: 01243 605803. To find out more about the service visit www.selseyworks.co.uk/people/home-energy-advice.

ALEX AINGE - A NEW TRUSTEE

My name is Alex Ainge and I am thrilled to be joining the Manhood Wildlife and Heritage Group as a trustee and a member of the Management Team.



I am not a complete novice to this cause, as I have been volunteering with the group for over a year now. When I left university, I came out with a degree in Biology and Geography but never used my knowledge to build a career from it. Now, at last, I feel I have found my passion in working with nature and the outdoors.

Since moving to Selsey as a retiree, I have been so happy to escape “work” .Now I have a busier workload than at any other time in my life, from indoor bowling to sea bathing(with the Selsey Sea Bathing Society), free diving (with Mulberry Divers) and the occasional volunteering with the RSPB. Oh!! and walking our Labrador, Kipper. Best also to mention my long suffering husband, Graham, who does a lot of waiting and waving me off!!!

I realise how lucky I am to be living in a wonderful part of England which is seeped in history and ripe for encouraging more wildlife in and protecting what we already have.

Alex Ainge



BERYL JAMES

The Manhood Peninsula has lost one of its great characters, Beryl James. It is a poorer place with the passing of this lovely woman and it is the case that no one, absolutely no one, has done more to record and safeguard this important area's wildlife than BJ.

Beryl was a remarkable person, a bit of a legend really, being one of the original birding group who in the early 1960s helped establish Selsey Bill as a bird-watching site, when the infamous rickety wooden hut was used as a base camp for observers.



- Beryl chalked up fifty-five years continuous recording of this vitally important migration site;
- Together with her husband, Charles, she helped to fund the purchase of the Ferry Pool;
- Was awarded a long term service medal earlier this year by the RSPB for thirty years volunteering at Pagham Harbour;
- Ran the local branch of the Sussex Wildlife Trust in Selsey arranging many talks and walks, and fund raising coffee mornings to support buying Reserves for which SWT made her an Hon member + Vice President;
- Promoted the issues and brought wildlife to the attention of many;
- Recruited members wherever she was including to the MWHG;
- Ran the raffle for Selsey Camera Club and,
- Together with Charles, she generated a legacy of her own via her family. **Husband** Charles was Recorder for the SOS for 4 years; **son** Paul edited *Birds of Sussex* in 1996, then considered to be the gold standard of county bird books, and, when the subsequent volume was edited by Adrian Thomas, he asked if a record by a certain B James in 1952 was "our Beryl" and of course it was. And now the 3rd generation when **grandson** Gareth graduated from Plumpton College this summer and was immediately appointed to an ecological consultancy in Lewes as their "bird man". Beryl was thrilled. Most groups have a team of people to cover that range of jobs. Beryl's contribution was massive.

Her last visit to the Bill aged 90 was just days before she went into hospital where she left us on Sept 23rd.

Owen Mitchell and Jill Sutcliffe

The MWHG HLF FLOW Project update November 2019

WORK OVER THE SUMMER AND AUTUMN PERIOD APRIL 2019 – OCTOBER 2019

We have had another busy work period and the FLOW volunteers have been out again helping us with lots of different activities. We are making a huge difference and our work covers 7 parishes.

SPECIES SURVEYING

We have had a busy season of species and habitat surveying over the summer and covered many sites and recorded new species.

We had seven fun early mornings and late nights hunting bats and, in most cases, got new records for the sites.



A breakfast with bats session at Triangle Pond in Birdham in July 2019

We also carried out pond dipping where improvement work had taken place and on one of our newly dug out relic pond netted some elvers (baby eels), rare and protected now.



All of our biological data has gone on iRecord and onto the Sussex Biodiversity Records Centre as this valuable information is needed to understand what is happening to species in our environment and to protect our wildlife and landscape.

Moth trapping

Over the summer we have carried out 17 moth trapping sessions across the peninsula at 15 different sites and caught over 300 species. We have been fortunate enough to have Brian Henham, brilliant photographer, take some amazing photos to document our findings.



Smoky Wainscott



Broad-Bordered Yellow Underwing



Elephant Hawkmoth



Magpie Moth



Mocha



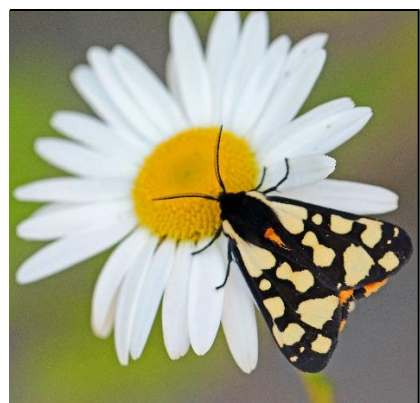
Buff-tip



Rosy Footman



Pebble Hook-tip



Cream-spot Tiger

DITCH SURVEYING

As well as all species surveying work, we have still had volunteers carrying out the all-important ditch and hedgerow surveys that informs our work. They continued to go out in very challenging hot weather to finish of Hunston and to start North Mundham to collect the data that is so valuable to the project. We need more volunteers for this and can offer training. We have our sights set on the last parish to survey – Apuldram so please help!

MINK MONITORING

We have been managing and carrying out mink monitoring across the area with financial support from Barfoots, RSPB and Vitacress. Key trained volunteers have been very diligent and committed in carrying out this work as a mink has been seen about but has remained elusive despite great efforts to catch it. We are still getting water vole signs on many of the mink rafts and that lets us know they are about even if we don't see them.



Water vole latrines and footprints!

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Village fetes and events

Emily, the FLOW Communications and Events Officer, with the help of many volunteers has had a busy program of attending events like fetes and village fayres on the Manhood Peninsula. They have met lots of people and spread the word about the good work that the MWHG carry out across the area and tried to recruit new volunteers.



We have also had information events and coffee mornings to encourage as many people as possible to get involved with local conservation work.



Presentations

The work of FLOW is slowly spreading across the area and 5 presentations about the project have been given to a wide audience including Horsham Natural History Society, The Arun Vision Group and the Southern Area Committee for water management.

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT WORK

The Relic Arundel to Portsmouth Canal at North Mundham



In September 2019, after all the necessary species surveys and data collection, over the course of 5 volunteer working sessions, with 8 FLOW volunteers, 13 local residents, a large digger and a tree surgeon, we carried out some significant improvement work at one of the stretches of the relic canal in North Mundham. We chose this stretch as it now has a footpath on one side and this access has made the work possible. We have had the blessing of WSCC, the owners and the support of North Mundham Parish Council.

The result has been significant, and many people had no idea that there had been a canal here. We dug out a 70-metre section, with approx. another 150 metres left, but removed trees, rubbish and undergrowth from the rest. We have opened up the channel and got light in on the water. We have used all the vegetation cut out to create a dead hedge to ensure a green corridor still exists for birds, invertebrates and small mammals, and also acts as a natural looking barrier to prevent further tipping.

We have a little more staking of the dead hedge to do and will then selectively plant some low growing highly fruiting trees to improve the range of trees onsite. We will also sow the banks with some specialist wetland wildflower seeds to improve diversity.

Before



During



After



Canal Mead end (east)



Church Lane end (west)

Please do go and have a look and see what we have done!

WHAT'S NEXT?

We have a very busy program of habitat improvement works over this winter, across many of the parishes with new and exciting sites. We have access to some beautiful private areas and those hidden gems that no one really sees and so please do come and join us, have fun, get fit, learn new skills, laugh, make new friends and eat lots of cake!

BIG THANKS

Thanks go to all the volunteers that have helped us with surveying, admin work, tool maintenance, physical work, refreshments, mink monitoring, carrying equipment, turning up whatever the weather, the smiles, laughter and support. We can't do it without you and your commitment is absolutely amazing! We have had some challenging weather to face but still had volunteers turn up! The work van has become a useful place to take a break with a hot drink!



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HERITAGE

An exhibition on the Land Settlement Association was held at the Weald and Downland Living Museum during September 2019. More than 560 people attended the exhibition in thirteen days and there were fifty-five very supportive comments in the visitors' book. Contact was also made with four more original families of miners/shipbuilders who came to Sidlesham in 1936.



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The Manhood Wildlife and Heritage Group joined with the Selsey Photo Archive Project, and members of the Former Selsey Society to put on an Exhibition of photographs showing the history of Selsey High Street. The Exhibition was held in the Pavilion, the old Cinema, in Selsey High Street over the August Bank Holiday Weekend 2019. The exhibition was a great success, with 313 people attending over the three days giving a lot of positive feedback and comments. Once again the old pictures of the Town were very popular, and some of our visitors were able to help us with more information about the subject.

SWALK

Another heritage trail has been created based on Birdham and funded by The Boat House Cafe at the marina. This is the third leaflet to accompany those for The Piggery and Billy's-on-the-Beach.



Photo © 2019 Bill Martin

ENGAGING EMAILS THANKS TO MAILCHIMP

If you are a subscribed member or volunteer of the Manhood Wildlife and Heritage Group (MWHG), you will have noticed that our email communications have changed since we transitioned to using Mailchimp in September. Through this new e-mailing system, it is now easier for our subscribers to RSVP to events and manage their subscription preferences, plus the authors of our emails now have creative tools on hand to deliver more eye catching and varied content. The MWHG newsletter currently has seventy-eight subscribers*, which consists of members, volunteers and the general public, and we hope to see this mailing list grow like our other subscription lists, which are already expanding due to the changeover.



Since sharing the launch of our new communications via Mailchimp in mid-September, we have had twenty-three new volunteers and one new member sign up, bringing our subscriber totals to 100 volunteers and 118 members. Maintaining an engaged membership and volunteer base is key to the success of our projects and ensures subscribers are notified of all opportunities to get involved, so we are happy to report that our average open rate for emails, at 58%, is more than double the non-profit wide average of just under 19%. Thanks to feedback from these engagement statistics, our campaign authors will be better informed to produce news and invitations that are of interest to our subscribers. Thank you to our members and volunteers for staying engaged with our news and activities!

The MWHG is currently in the process of developing our email communications further to create more ways to engage with our members. As a first step, to encourage members to take part in influencing the direction of the Group's actions and aims, we will soon begin to send out Management Team meeting minutes to members on a regular basis, for approval and feedback. If you have thoughts on the type of content you would like to receive as a member, please send your ideas to me at ntimney@mwhg.org.uk. I would like to thank MWHG member, Pam Barnes, for allowing the Group to keep its members and volunteers engaged and in the know, by diligently managing the membership database and delivering our communications to our e-mailing list, for a number of years prior to this transition.

*All subscriber and engagement statistics recorded November 13th 2019.

Nicola Timney

Editor - Thank you for bringing us into the 21st century Nikki!



WALKS LEAFLETS OUTLETS

Our walks leaflets can be purchased from the following places:-

Chichester District Council, Selsey Office
Hunston Post Office (Tramway Walks only)
Raycraft, High Street, Selsey
RSPB Pagham Harbour Local Nature Reserve
Selsey Printing and Publishing
Selsey Town Council Office

MWHG Website
www.mwhg.org.uk

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All contributions welcome.

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USEFUL WEBSITES

Manhood Wildlife and Heritage Group -
<http://www.mwhg.org.uk>
Recording the changing seasons -
<http://www.naturedetectives.org.uk/>
Local wood recycling - http://www.aldingbournetrust.co.uk/services_recycling.htm
Local - Bags made from 100% recycled clothing - <http://www.thegreendoor.co.uk/>
Sussex Bat Group -
<http://www.sussexbatgroup.org.uk/>
UK moths - <http://ukmoths.org.uk/>
Bug life - <http://www.buglife.org.uk/>
Mammal Society - <http://www.abdn.ac.uk/mammal/>
Green shop - <http://www.greenshop.co.uk/>
Environmental calendar -
www.countmeincalendar.info
Swift Conservation -
<http://www.swift-conservation.org/>
Wildcare Shop for products relating to ecology, Park management or conservation. -
<http://www.wildcareshop.com>

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