

EAST HOATHLY & DISTRICT PRESERVATION SOCIETY

New Year 2015

The Society is:

Associate Member of Action in Rural Sussex

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CHAIRMAN Toni Whewell

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS Mervyn Barnes

.. Linda Alsop, Jenny Pellett, Vic & June Tideswell

Additionally, Kate Richardson and Fred Carter write reports and have input regarding hedgerows and wildlife. Jane Seabrook and Gill Ford have volunteered their services to manage the Russell Room and archives.

The Society aims to promote the preservation of the amenities of the village and its surrounding area, its heritage, historic buildings and footpaths. The Society issues seasonal newsletters and there are monthly guided walks

Website address:

www.easthoathlypreservation.org.uk

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT - Toni

Hello, with the festive season over, I hope you enjoyed last year's range of talks, walks and seasonal newsletters. Besides the talk about The Culver Archaeological Project, in mid-October, when a very heavy rain and thunder storm raged overhead for much of its duration, we have enjoyed better than expected weather for the events.

The committee has undergone several changes since the last newsletter. Jenny Pellett has resigned her post as secretary, so Leycester Whewell has stepped in for the time being. We also welcome Linda Alsop to the committee in a role to be finalised.

On behalf of the committee, I hope to see you participating in another varied programme of events for 2015, the first of which is Gloves and Cauliflowers - the history of Valentine's Day in England on 13th February. How timely!

Regards, Toni.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Peter

Just a gentle reminder that subscription for 2015 are now due, -please can you let me have these as soon as you can or let me know if you no longer wish to be a member. Many thanks to those of you that have already paid.

The membership form is at the end of the newsletter, we do save money if you opt for receiving the newsletter by email only.

We are not a 'wealthy' organisation and we are obviously not immune from increases in essential running costs- insurance, affiliation, hire of venues and speaker costs- your subscriptions mean that we can plan ahead with a degree of confidence to ensure that we balance the books and can continue as a society. We have introduced the raffle at each meeting in an effort to increase income in a small way with, hopefully, a benefit to the lucky winners!

If you know of anyone in the village or environs who might be interested in joining the Society as new members we can offer a reduced membership based on pro-rating the subscription on the number of meetings left in the year.

We are, as ever, very grateful for your continued support.

Peter Brooke Hon. Treasurer

PAST MEETINGS - Leycester Whewell The Palace of Westminster

Presented by Kevin Gordon

Friday 12th September

Kevin's interest in the Palace of Westminster was spurred on by experiencing a disappointing tour of the site; he decided that he could do it better and thus set about finding out to become a guide himself.

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The introduction refreshed our school history knowledge of the development of the country's political system from the Norman Conquest and Magna Carta, through the turmoil of the English Civil War and on to the establishment of the current system of government.

A series of slides showed us the wonderful architecture of the Palace and how its design reflected the prevailing political structure of the country. The choice of architects, Charles Barry and his assistant, Augustus Pugin, revealed one aspect of the 19th century's attitudes towards religion. The supporting narrative brought to life the interesting features of and events that took place in key rooms of the Palace and how their use has changed over the years.

Tales of current and former members of the Houses and visiting foreign dignitaries gave a personal touch to this excellent presentation.

Short of being there in person, this was about the best way to discover some of the fascinating history of one of our core institutions.

Then Kevin gave us;

A Guided Tour of Seaford

Sunday 14th September 2014



Gathering at the Lych Gate, we were told of its original role as a point where coffins were brought to the entrance of the churchyard, to wait for or be greeted by the clergyman. In the Middle Ages most people were buried in a

shroud, as a coffin was too expensive, being carried there on a bier. Lych is derived from the old English word *lic* for a corpse (compare the modern German *Leiche* and the Swedish *Lik* for corpse). In centuries past no one was allowed into the church or its grounds without being a member of that faith, so a lych gate was a shelter for the purpose of verifying the legitimacy of a corpse entering the church. Similarly, new born babies had to wait at the lych gate to receive a drop of holy water before being allowed in to the church to be christened.



Seaford Church (above)

The first part of the walk was to look around the graveyard at the different styles of headstones and be told of the features carved into them and their significance. It just happened that the sun was shining obliquely across many of the stones, so the engraving on them was thrown into sharp relief. Going into the church itself (normally locked), detail of how the tower had been built from within another structure and its various uses over the years was given. The history of prominent people of the Seaford area who are buried in the church and the wonderful stone carvings that date back to the early Middle Ages illustrated how important Seaford, a Cinque port, had been.

The tour then continued through the town to highlight many features that most of us walk past without giving them a second thought. For example, the different types of flint stone work to be found in buildings and walls, and their significance; the car park where the cinema

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once stood and the history of its demise; mathematical tiling on some buildings and the purpose of the wooden runners that border them; the variety of civic and military buildings that are dotted around the town and how their use has changed.

The latter stage of the walk took us along the edge of the old port and up to the Martello Tower, one of several hundred built around Britain and across the Empire. The name is a corruption of the word Mortella, whose round defensive towers that formed part of the Genoese defence system in Corsica inspired their conception.

There, a demonstration was taking place of soldiers in period costume on parade and their loading and firing of blanks in their rifles. The solid walls of the tower certainly helped to reflect and amplify the sound emanating from them!



Soldiers at the Napoleonic battle re-enactment in the Martello Tower (2nd pic taken 15 Sep 2008)

The Culver Archaeological Project

Presented by Rob Wallace and David Millum

Oct 2014

We were given a wonderful presentation of the history and development of the Culver Archaeological Project by Rob and David, who took it in turn to talk through a series of slides of photos and maps of the various digs, now in their tenth year. The site, near Barcombe, is unusual in that the Roman remains have not been contaminated by later Medieval activity. The discovery of a villa, a bath house, several roads and evidence of a navigable river reveals much about how the Romans lived in Sussex. Other finds indicate that a small town is present and no doubt will be investigated in future years.

A visit to the site is being planned for summer 2015, so watch out for further news, either on our website, or in the next Society newsletter. Also, don't forget to have a look at the CAP's extensive website.

<http://culverproject.co.uk/>

Please pass your newsletter on to neighbours and encourage them to join the Society.

Trips and visits may incur admission charges.

SOCIAL EVENING

As autumn drew rapidly to a close it was time once more for our annual social evening at the East Hoathly Village Hall. The hall was packed with just shy of 50 people for an evening of fun, games, talks, with food and drink to fortify everyone.

A raffle, a find the trug map game, a select the wine bottle tag game and a bar were on hand whilst people chatted before and after the talks.

Peter Challis gave a well-received talk and slide presentation on hedgerows in East Sussex. Of how it began twenty years ago from there being no archive material at all, to having an extensive database of records of hedges in hundreds of quarter square Km areas throughout the county.

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A small army of enthusiastic volunteers help Peter record and identify the plants that make up one of the most important features of the countryside. As the project has grown, so has the interest in it from an increasing number of organisations, who can make use of the data for a whole variety of purposes, from conservation to planning to research into the lifeforms that inhabit hedges. Many questions from the audience followed as most hadn't appreciated the extent of Peter's group's work.

Kate Richardson, one of Peter's volunteers, then introduced her team to the gathering, who are recording ancient hedgerows in and around East Hoathly. Anyone interested in helping the team can find details further on in the newsletter.



With the aroma of cooked food beginning to emanate from the kitchen, it was time for a mixed hot and cold buffet to be served, that proved to be very popular by the way it disappeared.

The final talk was by Lucie Thorneycroft, of the Rights of Way Group, who spoke briefly about the issues of blocked footpaths in the area and handed out a petition for signatures intended to apply pressure to the County Council to take action, otherwise some rights of way may be lost permanently. If you would like to sign the petition, then please contact John Deane via email at Dixiewalks@hotmail.com.

The final game of the evening was a quiz by Chris Pellett, which got us all head scratching to answer those largely local facts that we ought

to know but which tend to slip our mind at the crucial moment! The last of the three rounds was a pictorial one to "guess the advert date", which proved as equally puzzling and hilarious as the others. The winners got a box a chocolates as their reward.

The evening was a great success and it showed on the faces of those who came along, thus making the effort of the committee and volunteers all worthwhile. We all look forward to the next one.

FUTURE MEETINGS - Toni

Please put the dates in your diary for future reference.

MEETING DATES 2015	
Friday Feb 13 th	GLOVES AND CAULIFLOWERS - the history of Valentine's Day in England by Dr Sally White.
Friday 13 th Mar	THE COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION by Ian Everest
Friday Apr 10 th	FROM MOTORINA TO RACING DRIVER - how women learned to love the motor car by Anna Aston.
Friday May 8 th	RUDYARD KIPLING by Peter Wellby
Friday Jun 12 th	AGM & Dinner In the Village Hall
Sunday Aug 2 nd	Outing: CULVER ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROJECT*
Friday Sep 11 th	Behind the Scenes at the NATIONAL GALLERY by Sara Berry
Saturday 9 th Oct	WRAS East Sussex Wild Life Rescue and Ambulance Service by Trevor Weekes MBE.
Friday Nov 27 th	SOCIAL EVENING In the Village Hall

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Dr Sally White's talk, entitled "Gloves and Cauliflowers – the history of Valentine's Day in England"

"My talk will look briefly at the origins of Valentine's Day and some of the customs people have used to select the person who will be their 'Valentine', before showing how fashions in Valentine's cards have changed over the years. I'll leave the explanation of the title, *Gloves and Cauliflowers* to be revealed during the talk!

East Hoathly Village Hall Friday 13th
February 2015

Meetings begin at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Members are not charged and visitors are welcome for a modest charge of £3 per person. To help subsidise the cost of speakers Toni is kindly organising raffles. Please do buy a ticket if you can and stop for a coffee/ tea and biscuits after the talk and catch up with the various activities and opportunities that our society affiliations offer.

PAST WALKS – Chris 'n' Jenny

SUNDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER – "Alternative Thomas Turner Walk"

Kept us, and some new faces, up to date with changes on the stud.

SUNDAY 12TH OCTOBER – Mount Harry, Lewes

This is a jewel, so good we did it twice! Even though hampered by rain, the SSSI on the ascent and the 360° view at the top from where Simon de Montfort kickstarted world democracy. On the try-out of the walk, a Peregrine perched nearby, Exmoor ponies and a Hairy Fox Moth caterpillar all enhanced the afternoon.

NEW YEAR 2015



SUNDAY 16TH NOVEMBER – From The Black Lion, Halland, we followed ancient paths used by Cannibal Colonel Lunsford and passed by decaying pumpkin heads on the new village garden plots. See [Memoir of Sir Thomas Lunsford](#) from page 350 of the Gentleman's Magazine 1836

SUNDAY 7TH DECEMBER – Old Eastbourne where the height of the door at Tom Thumb Cottages appealed to some of us:



Others were more pleased to learn that Hitler had instructed his Luftwaffe not to bomb the Grand as he fancied it as a holiday home.



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FUTURE WALKS - Chris

PROPOSED WALKS FOR 2015

EVERYONE WELCOME

For further details please contact Chris & Jenny Pellett 01825 872830

Usually start at 2pm after lunch in the designated pub

SUNDAY 11th JANUARY - "More Mud"

Meet at the Six Bells, Chiddingly

SUNDAY 15th FEBRUARY - The Mill, Shinewater, Eastbourne

SUNDAY 15th MARCH - The Foresters, E. Hoathly

SUNDAY 19th APRIL - Royal Oak, Barcombe

SUNDAY 17th MAY - The Lamb, Ripe

SUNDAY 21st JUNE - The Star, Old Heathfield

SUNDAY 19th JULY - Kings Head, E. Hoathly
Retracing T Turner's journey to Lewes

SUNDAY 16th AUGUST - Hartfield

SUNDAY 20th SEPTEMBER - Roebuck, Laughton

SUNDAY 18th OCTOBER - Arlington Reservoir

SUNDAY 15th NOVEMBER - Wessons Café, Horam

SUNDAY 20th DECEMBER - Lewes (Streetwalk)

MID WEEK WALKS - John Deane

Hello Everybody,

Just a brief message to thank those of you able to make it last Wednesday [22nd October], for your support both then and on our earlier Work Walks this year.

I believe that we have had an enjoyable and worthwhile first season and can only hope that you all have similar feelings about the Group's efforts. Certainly the County are happy with our progress and hope to use our existence to encourage other parishes to form ROW Groups.

Because of the increasing financial restraint imposed upon the County, the importance of volunteer ROW assistance is also increasing. I hope that you can all gain satisfaction from knowing that our input can make a real difference. As the budgetary constraints place our footpaths and bridleways under even greater threat of obstruction and ultimately sadly, effective denial of access; in practical terms such efforts as ours may be all that remains to counter this threat to the East Hoathly with Hallands public rights of way.

I have attached some of Wednesday's photos, which show the good humour and energy present.



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Thank you all again for your support during this formative year; I look forward to an equally enjoyable and worthwhile season, beginning in April, 2015. Please bear in mind that we always welcome new members, so if you have any friends who are likely to be interested in our efforts with ROW preservation, do encourage them to join us.

With my good wishes,

John

Volunteer Footpath Maintenance

For those of you viewing this newsletter on a computer then you can [download the parish Rights of Way group volunteer form](#) by clicking on this link!

If you would more details on, either his walks, or, helping maintain the local paths, you can email John at dixiewalks@hotmail.com or ring him on 01825 841385

WILDLIFE REPORT

I'm told an increase in grass snake sightings last year was an indicator of good habitat health (although they should all be hibernating until April). Keep an eye out for them if disturbing compost mounds.

A first for the East Sussex Wildlife Rescue & Ambulance Service ([WRAS](#)) at Whitesmith, who were rightly elated, when they were able to release a buzzard, found injured on the Broyle late October, after a week of treatment.

"We have dealt with 9 Buzzards in the past 5 years and all of them have had fractures and internal injuries that meant that they had to be put to sleep."

Sussex Badger Vaccination Project

The [SBVP](#) offers farmers and landowners in East Sussex the option to have badgers on their land vaccinated against bovine tuberculosis (bTB) as part of efforts to eradicate the disease from this area.

East Sussex has been designated a High Risk area under DEFRA's bTB strategy.

That strategy includes the possibility of licensing the culling of badgers in High Risk areas.

Volunteers at the SBVP believe that the option of vaccinating badgers - as part of practical on-farm biosecurity and husbandry to prevent cattle-to-cattle and wildlife-to-cattle transmission - will prove a more effective means of eradicating bTB.

Every year hundreds if not thousands of hedgehogs die up and down the country because well-meaning members of the public take them in during the Autumn and Winter thinking small hedgehogs just need feeding up and a safe place to sleep over winter. It is more common for these hedgehogs to have parasite burdens, or be injured or ill in some way. Sadly the [WRAS](#) get loads of calls from people who take them in, bed them down, and try to do their best to look after them, and then call only when it is too late and the hedgehog is plummeting downhill sick - many of these die as a result. Some of these may not have survived even if passed to an animal welfare centre, but many of them would if they were assessed, given faecal analysis, and monitored closely with veterinary supervision. PLEASE if you don't know how to identify internal hedgehog parasites, don't know the various type of faeces they produce and why, and if you aren't familiar with the symptoms of illness and disease in hedgehogs, then please don't take them in, but please pass them to an experienced hedgehog carer.

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Other breaking wildlife news is the New Years Honour awarded to Bat Lady Jenny Clarke (MBE) from Forest Row "Jenny is an inspirational wildlife educator and is passionate about bat conservation.

"She overturns many myths and misunderstandings and wins people over to the wonder of bats.

"Everyone remembers meeting Jenny and her bats and comes away knowing bats as small, gentle and enchanting creatures, important to our world and in need of our care and attention."

- Julia Hanmer, joint chief executive of the [Bat Conservation Trust](#).

It is several years since she gave a presentation to our society but very few will have forgotten it.

Congratulations - very well deserved.

BUTTERFLIES -

Planning a Butterfly Garden.

The most likely butterflies to visit you garden are listed below with the plants they enjoy.

Butterfly	Food Plants
Brimstone	Aubretia, Buddleia, Lavender, Purple Loosestrife, Runner Bean, Scabious
Comma	Bramble, Budleia, Devil's-bit Scabious, Sedum spectabile

Common Blue	Bird's-foot-trefoil, Budleia, Lavender, Marjoram
Gatekeeper	Bramble, Budleia, Candytuft, Thyme
Holly Blue	Bramble, Escallonia
Large White	Aubretia, Bugle, Budleia, Candytuft, Common Thistle, Lavender, Nasturtium, ragged robin
Meadow Brown	Bramble, Budleia, Field Scabious, Lavender, Marjoram
Orange Tip	Aubretia, Bugle, Honesty, Sweet Rocket
Painted Lady	Aubretia, Buddleia, Hebe, Lavender, Common Ragwort, Red Valerian, Scabious
Peacock .	Budleia, Common Ragwort, Common Thistle, Hemp Agrimony, Scabious
Red Admiral	Aubretia, Budleia, Common Thistle, Ivy, Privet, Rotting fruit
Small Tortoiseshell	Aubretia, Buddleia, Candytuft, Common Ragwort, Common Thistle, Michaelmas Daisy, Scabious,
Small White	Aubretia, Buddleia, Common Ragwort, Lavender, Ragged Robin
Speckled Wood	Budleia, Honey dew from aphids, Marjoram
Wall Brown	Budleia, Lavender, Red Valerian

Important note on Ragwort:

Ragwort is a dangerous weed to livestock and is controlled by law:-

<http://www.defra.gov.uk/wildlife-pets/wildlife-management/weeds-act-1959/>

However, as with many species, it also has an important role to play in the ecosystem - please be aware of the law and use common sense if

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considering growing or allowing Ragwort to spread.

When planting for butterflies we mustn't forget that these beautiful insects don't just appear. They have a larval stage which have different dining requirements to the adult butterflies. So don't forget to put something on the menu for the caterpillars.

Caterpillar	Food Plant
Brimstone	Alder Buckthorn, Purging Buckthorn
Comma	Currant, Elm, Hop, Stinging Nettle
Common Blue	Clover, Birds-foot Trefoil, Lesser Yellow Trefoil, Restharrow
Gatekeeper	Bents, Cocksfoot, Couch, Fescues
Holly Blue	Bramble, Gorse, Holly, Ivy
Large White	Plants in the cabbage family, Nasturtiums, Wild Mignonette
Meadow Brown	Grasses, especially Poa pratensis
Orange Tip	Arabis, Charlock, Cuckoo Flower, Garlic Mustard, Hedge Mustard, Honesty, Ladies Smock, Watercress
Painted Lady	Thistles, Burdocks, Mallows, Stinging Nettle
Peacock	Stinging Nettle
Red Admiral	Stinging Nettle, Hop
Small Tortoiseshell	Stinging Nettle
Small White	Plants in the cabbage family, Nasturtiums, Wild Mignonette
Speckled Wood	Annual Meadow Grass, Cocksfoot, Couch,
Wall Brown	Most of the common grasses

Digital cameras and smart phones make it easy to take photos of insects, even if you don't know what they are! Please send yours, or your family's to us at ehdps@hotmail.co.uk and we'll try to identify them for you

HEDGEROW SURVEY - Kate

If you missed the talk at the social just ask Kate

Kate Richardson

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SOLAR FARMS - Chris

Cuckmere Community Solar Company

Berwick Solar Farm

45,000 panels on 75 acres to produce 12mW of electricity.

The complexities of the project have not been helped by significant changes in government policy, which have meant that the commercial partners have needed to hasten their part of the project.

As many of you will be aware, the commercial side of the Berwick solar farm is well under way now.

This solar farm will provide enough electricity for 2,500 homes and it will start to supply green energy into the grid early in 2015. Local solar power also builds the resilience and efficiency of the grid by obviating the need to carry electricity long distances, which nationally results in about 8% losses.

[Susenco](#), the people who have developed the solar farm, are genuinely passionate about how to improve the biodiversity on the land. They want to work with local people to achieve this; plans include building a swift tower, planting 900 metres of new hedges and trees, and managing the ponds on the land for wildlife.

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FoSAS – Mervyn

DO YOU KNOW OF A LOCAL PROJECT THAT DESERVES WIDER RECOGNITION?

If so, let us know: EHDPS@hotmail.co.uk

For many years our society has been a member of the Federation of Sussex Amenity Societies (FoSAS) an over-arching organisation for 59 societies in East and West Sussex with a similar ethos to ours. The primary concern of FoSAS is to gather and decimate information that it feels will be interesting to its members mainly through its Newsletters and it also provides an umbrella insurance policy - see www.fosas.org.uk for more information.

I sit on the committee of FoSAS and for 2015 we have decided to introduce a new initiative of "Sussex Conservation and Design Awards" This title actually sounds much grander than we intended it to but we struggled to come up with another less daunting title!

Each member society will be invited to nominate one project from 2014 that they believe has made a positive contribution to their area. The project may have been as simple as the faithful reconstruction of an architectural feature such as sash window frames, a signpost or a wall feature. Equally well it could be the conversion of a commercial building to residential or construction of new extension or building in keeping with its surroundings.

If you know of a project you feel merits an award please let me or any member of the committee know by the 31st January 2015.

All proposals for an award must be made to the member society committee not to FoSAS but the

awards will be presented to the winners at the FoSAS AGM on the 11th of May 2015 in Haywards Heath. Each nomination might receive up to three certificates so that the owner, the architect if one is involved and the craftsman/contractor can each receive one.

Mervyn Barnes

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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR – Chris

The Society newsletter has now officially returned to its former four issues a year i.e. Seasonal.

The electronic copy is out now and being emailed to every member that has given us their email address and not requested otherwise. But you will also receive the printed unless you specifically ask not to.

Undoubtedly there will be hiccups while we get to grips with databases, but hopefully it will allow better content with less expense. If you haven't received an electronic copy, but would like to, please email EHDPS@hotmail.co.uk

or give us your email address at any of our meetings.

Don't forget we need your contributions to keep the newsletter and society useful and interesting.

Many Thanks

Chris

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[FOSAS](#)

Sussex Conservation & Design Awards 2015

The Federation is inviting entries for their inaugural Design and Conservation Awards. The project may have been as simple as the faithful reconstruction of an architectural feature e.g. sash window frames, a signpost, or a wall feature. Equally well it could be the conversion of a commercial building to residential or the construction of a new dwelling in keeping with its surroundings.

[AIRS \(Action In Rural Sussex\)](#)

Supporting rural communities in Sussex to be vibrant and diverse places in which to live and work.

[CPRE \(Campaign for the Protection of Rural England\)](#)

While the CPRE exists largely to stop bad things happening, it is also part of our charitable purpose to make things better. And some things really have got better in the countryside in recent years.

[Positive News from the CEO](#)

[SUSSEX WILDLIFE TRUST](#)

The Sussex Wildlife Trust is the leading nature conservation organisation covering East Sussex, West Sussex and Brighton and Hove

We strongly believe that killing badgers is not the answer. See: [Badger Appeal](#)

[WOODLAND TRUST STATEMENT](#)

Our vision is a UK rich in woods and trees, enjoyed and valued by everyone.
Autumn Statement 2014: Chancellor's 'long term strategy' ignores trees and woods

[Take Action Now](#)

[BUTTERFLY CONSERVATION SUSSEX BRANCH](#)

manages the Butterfly Conservation reserve at Park Corner Heath where there are work parties, it advises landowners across the county how to conserve and protect butterflies and moths, and it collects and compiles records of butterflies in Sussex.

[Recent Sightings](#)

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PAST PRESENT & FUTURE

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We now have an Archive room within the Village Hall, giving access to all members to the extensive records held.
The Hedgerow survey and biodiversity study with the Sx Wildlife Trust continues.

Meetings in the village hall are planned for 2015 from February until November.

In addition monthly footpath walks are organised throughout the year.

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