The Buzz 21ct April 2022



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Learning and Achieving Through Love, Courage and Respect

Dear parents, carers and children,

Welcome to the summer term! I hope you all had a lovely Easter holiday, and managed to find some time to get out and about in the lovely countryside, whether here on the IOW or further afield. I hear that lots of children also took part in some exciting Easter Egg Hunts!

We have a very busy term ahead of us, and I have updated the key dates on p8 of this Buzz. The first one coming up will be our **King's Coronation Celebrations** on Friday 5th May, to which you are all warmly invited in the afternoon (let's hope for dry weather!). The children will be taking part in a street party style lunch followed by activities on the field with families. We have also invited Betty, the vintage ice cream van, along if you wish to purchase some delicious ice creams (10% of their takings will be donated to school). See the letter sent out today for further information.





Some beady-eyed children noticed our colourful brand new sign on our **Cosy Cabin**. A huge thank you to Quinn's dad, Mike, for making this for us, as well as our EARA group who discussed his designs before we chose the one you see installed. It looks great!

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Today, our wonderful team of Bethan, Skye and Violet, riding Jasmine and Echo, represented our school at the interschool show jumping. They each rode two lovely clear rounds. The second round was against the clock, so everyone was doing their very best to go as quickly as possible whilst trying not to knock any fences down, fall off, or forget the course!!! Skye put in a super speedy clear round and got an individual 4th overall, while the team's combined score secured them a team 3rd place! The girls once again were a great team today, cheering for each other and supporting one another. It was a very fun and exciting day and the three are very happy and proud of how well they have done and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Well done to the girls, and thank you to their parents/carers for supporting them (and writing this commentary).

I hope you all have a lovely weekend, and I look forward to seeing you on Monday.

With best wishes,

Mrs Lennon and the Brighstone Team

<u> Collective Worship - Friendship</u>

This week's Collective Worship theme is Friendship—Sticking Together

This week, we have been making friendship bracelets. The three pieces are plaited together, which makes the bracelet stronger.

Plaiting the strands together needs time and effort, just like building a good friendship. You can have one friend, two friends or lots of friends!



Spend a few moments thinking about one of your friends. What are the things that make your friendship stronger?

Raksha



Prayer for friendship

Dear Lord Jesus,

You have shown us through the Bible that you want to be woven into our lives as our friend.

Thank you that we can talk to you at any time because You are always close to us.

Thank you for our friends – we are stronger together!

Amen



"There is a friend who sticks closer than a brother."

Proverbs 18.24



School Dinners

Children in Year R, 1 and 2 are entitled to a 'universal' free school meal everyday. Children in Years 3-6 are charged at £2.55 per day.

Baguettes now available on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of JPs (ham, cheese or tuna)

Week 2	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Option 1	Macaroni Cheese	Chinese chicken & Rice	Roast Gammon	Beef lasagne	Fish Fingers
Option 2	Tomato Pasta	Tomato Pasta	Tomato Pasta	Tomato Pasta	Veggie dippers
Dessert	Ice cream	Jelly	Shortbread	Flapjack	Oat cookie

Which line do you

of describing

other ways?

think is the best way

friendship and why?

Can you think of any

Poetry Corner

Friendship is...

Finding things to do together

Relying on each other

Impossible on your own

Enjoying being together

Never selfish

Depending on someone else

Sharing hopes and dreams

Happiness and laughter

Including others

Precious



Grammar and Spelling Matters

Each week we will include a mini grammar or spelling lesson so you know what your children are learning!

Figures of speech—personification

An object or animal is given human qualities.





- Lightning danced across the sky.
 Trees bowed to the ground.
 The carved pumpkin smilled at me.
 The vines wove their fingers together to form a braid.
 The wind whispered softly in the night.
 The sun played hide and seek with the clouds.
 The camera loved her.
- The camera loved her.
 The radio sprang to life at the touch of a button.
 The bed groaned.

Can you make up some of your own?

Safeguarding

If you have a concern about a child you can call the police on 999 if you feel they are at risk of immediate harm

Contact us: safeguarding@brighstoneprimary.org.uk Speak with our DSL Mrs Jones in the school office You can contact the NSPCC:

Contact the NSPCC Helpline

If you have any concerns at all about a child's safety or wellbeing, don't hesitate to contact us.

Call us or email help@nspcc.org.uk

0808 800 5000

Find out more

Or call children's services 0300 300 0117

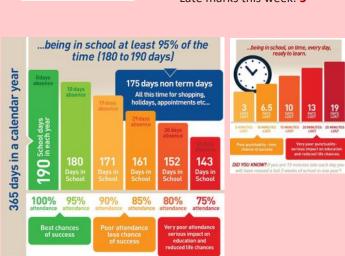
Attendance Matters!



Week Commencing 17th April Whole School attendance target: 96.5%

Actual Attendance: 97.19%

Late marks this week: 5



Golden Book

Bumble Bee	Meadow - for great spelling and using letter names beautifully! Ellie - growing in confidence. Theo F - ordering numbers up to 20 accurately. Tristan - working hard on his capacity work independently and quickly!
Honey Bee	Myles - for some beautiful language in English. Freddie H - for showing a consistent improvement in learning behaviours and attitudes in all lessons.
Ivy Bee	Nico - for wonderful improvement with his handwriting.
Bee-Haviour	William - for some insightful answers during worship and pupil conferencing.
Sports Bee	Alfie M - for always showing passion in sports participation.



























<u>Learn a new skill!</u>

All classes take place at The Learning Centre, Westridge, Ryde, PO33 1QS.

ICT (CONTINUED)

ICDL Presentation Level 1 and 2

6 week course > Thursday 8 June to 13 July > 9.30am to 12.30pm > Free

Safety Online

Workshop > Sunday 30 April > 10am to 12pm > £10/£5*

Chrome Books

Workshop > Sunday 21 May > 10am to 12pm > £10/£5*

Video Calling

Workshop > Sunday 25 June > 10am to 12pm > £10/£5*

ART

How to Paint Better

4 week course > Wednesday 3 to 24 May >
10am to 12.30pm > £55/£32*

Digital Art for Beginners

2 week course > Monday 15 to 22 May >
10am to 1pm > £35/£22*

Painting in the Style of Folk/Barge Art

2 week course » Wednesday 7 to 14 June » 10am to 1pm » £40/£25*

Drawing Still Life

Workshop > Tuesday 13 June > 10am to 3pm > £35/£22*

Drawing with Charcoal and Chalk

Workshop > Wednesday 28 June > 10am to 3pm > £35/£22*

Painting with Melted Wax

3 week course > Monday 3 to 17 July >
6pm to 8pm > £40/£25*

CKAFT

Willow Woven Wall Sculpture

2 day course Saturday 29 April and Sunday 30 April 10am to 3pm £60/£35*

Patchwork Landscape Picture

3 week course Friday 12 to 26 May
10am to 12pm £40/£25*

Nature Inspired Mosaic Picture

2 day course Saturday 3 June and Sunday 4 June 10am to 4pm £70/£40*

Personalised Clay Plant Pot

2 day course > Saturday 10 June and Sunday 11 June > 10am to 1.30pm > £45/£28*

Punch Needle Embroidery

3 week course > Monday 12 to 26 June >
6pm to 9pm > £60/£35*

Sachiko Clutch Bag

3 week course > Sunday 2 to 16 July >
10am to 1pm > £55/£32*

Upcycling with Wallpaper

2 week course > Wednesday 5 to 12 July > 6pm to 8.30pm > £38/£25*

Wire and Silk Suncatchers

3 week course > Thursday 6 to 20 July > 10am to 1.30pm > £65/£38*

For more information and to book your place please get in touch.

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HEALTH, WELLBEING AND LANGUAGE

Conversational Holiday French

4 week course > Wednesday 3 to 24 May >
6.30pm to 8pm > £35/£22*

Reflexology - Hand Massage

Workshop » Sunday 28 May » 10am to 1pm » £15/£8*

CAREERS APPOINTMENTS

Do you need impartial information, advice and guidance to enable you to realise your potential, so that you can confidently take the next step into learning or employment?

If your answer is **yes**, call us to book a **free** face to face or telephone appointment with our careers advisor Claire, who can tailor it around your needs, whatever they may be.

For more details, please contact acl@iow.gov.uk

WORKSHOP MORNING

Workshop a Sunday 14 May a 10.30am to 12.30pm

Air Dried Clay Roses

Learn how to mould and form clay into rose petals, to create decorative roses.

Feng Shui

Understand the basic principles of Feng Shui and use the five elements to enhance a space.

Wire Button Tree Sculpture

Create a small-scale twisted garden wire sculptured tree, embellished with buttons, beads and ribbons.

Online Safety

Children and parents: media use and attitudes report 2022

This report looks at media use, attitudes and understanding among **children** and young people aged 3-17. It also includes findings on **parents**' views about their children's media use, and how parents of children and young people aged 3-17 monitor and manage their children's use.

Full Report



Class News

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Annette then visited Ivy Bee class and Honey Bee class, where they were fascinated to find out about life in Uganda and at Annette's school (which has approximately 2000 children!). With help from the Pearl of Africa charity and the Molly and Paul Childcare Foundation, they help to house, feed, look after and educate children from babies to late teens, and sometimes some in their early 20s. Annette loved seeing our school with its well-equipped classrooms, carpet, displays and trays for each child. She talked about the struggles they face in feeding and educating the children, and how large the class sizes are there, but also how the children are so keen to learn to achieve better futures for themselves. Annette also told us about the impact of Covid and how children didn't go to school for 2 years (they didn't have remote education there), and how many children and teenagers didn't return to school afterwards, instead having to help their parents or get married. We enjoyed watching a video of the Pearl of Africa choir singing and dancing, and we look forward to hopefully seeing them when they tour the UK later in the autumn.

See some of the fascinating facts we learnt on the next page.

















Class News

Visit from Annette, a headteacher from Uganda (continued)

The children asked some fantastic questions, and here are some facts that we found out:

The Pearl of Africa Choir tours the UK each year to raise money for the charity.	There is no electricity or water in people's homes, only in the school.	For breakfast every day they feed the children a cup of porridge with sugar.	For lunch and supper they have posho (a food product made of cornmeal) and beans.	They can't afford bread for the children, and they have meat approximately once a year.
The adults use a boda boda (a motorbike) to travel around.	The average walk to school is 30 minutes. One 14 year old girl walks 3 hours to school and back every day.	Some children live at the school in the children's homes.	They only have computers in the high school, but not in the primary school.	Other schools charge a fee to attend, but the charity pays for this school so children can go for free.
In some cultures, the girls are married off at 12 because of the dowry (e.g. cows).	There are 56 tribes in Uganda.	There are approximately 10 different languages in the classrooms.	They learn English at school.	There are approximately 2000 children in the school and 300 staff.
About four-fifths of the population is Christian, primarily divided between Ro- man Catholics and Protestants.	Other religions include Islam or no faith.	It gets dark by 6pm in Uganda.	It stays the same temperature all year around, because it is near the Equator.	They have dry seasons and rainy seasons in Uganda. It is 30 degrees there at the moment!
At the school they have a farm school where they grow their own produce and learn to look after livestock.	Agriculture is the main source of income in Uganda.	They go to school on Saturdays as well as Monday-Friday.	On Sundays they go to church and have time to do homework, as well as some free time.	In most classes there are between 50—80 children.

If your message is **urgent** or about **attendance** contact Mrs Pelosi in the **office**: **01983 740285**

office@brighstoneprimary.org.uk Office Hours 8am - 4pm If you would like to speak with the **Headteacher**Mrs Lennon, you can find her at the school gate
every morning or you can call 740285 to make an
appointment with her



For general enquiries you can call or email the office, text the school messaging service or send a message to our school Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/BrighstoneCEPrimarySchool
Our Facebook page is open so you do not need a

personal account to view it

If you have concern regarding
safeguarding or your child's mental health and wellbeing
please contact Mrs Jones. You can speak to her on the
playground every morning, call into the school office or
email m.jones@brighstoneprimary.org.uk
safeguarding@brighstoneprimary.org.uk

If you have concerns about your child's **learning** and progress, email the class teacher in the first instance and allow at least 1 working day for a reply:

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Our **Newsletter** is published every Friday with key information for parents and carers. You can find it on our school website: https://www.brighstoneprimary.org.uk/category/the-buzz/



If you have a safeguarding concern about a child outside of school hours you can call the police on 999 if you feel they are at risk of immediate harm or contact Children's Services on 0300 300 0117

Gates

The gates will now be closed at 3pm every day, rather than at the end of clubs.

Please collect your children from after-school clubs from the hall door, except for the bell ringers (St Mary's Church) and cricket club (Warnes Lane).

Many thanks.



Key dates this year

- Monday 24th April: Y6 SATs parents' information meeting at 5pm
- Tuesday 25th April: Y2 SATs parents' information meeting at 8.30am
- May: Y2 SATs 'quizzes'
- Friday 5th May: King's Coronation Celebrations (letter to follow)
- Monday 8th May: Extra Bank Holiday (due to the King's Coronation)
- Tuesday 9th—Friday 12th May: Y6 SATs
- Sunday 14th May: Walk the Wight
- Tuesday 16th May: Royal Coronation Junior Prom at Osborne House (TBC)
- Friday 26th May: Last day of term
- Monday 29th May Friday 2nd June: Half term
- Friday 16th June: Mufti day in return for cakes for Northcourt Manor Open Gardens
- Monday 19th—Wednesday 21st June: Y4 Kingswood residential
- Friday 23rd June: Sports Day (details to follow nearer the time)
- Monday 26th June: Tony Peek Poetry Workshops
- Thursday 29th June: Y6 Leavers' Service at Portsmouth Cathedral (letter to follow nearer the time)
- Tuesday 4th and Wednesday 5th July: High school transition days
- Tuesday 4th July: Whole school transition morning
- Friday 7th July: Reports go home
- Tuesday 11th July: Forest Day (TBC)
- Tuesday 11th July: Parents Evening
- Friday 14th July: Science Day (details TBC)
- Monday 17th—Tuesday 18th July: Y6 Corfe residential (details to follow)
- Thursday 20th July: School closed for staff development day











This April, we're excited to be launching our **NEW** tastier than ever menu that reflects the freshness and excitement of summer. Our pupils can also expect some extra exciting theme days this term to tantalise their tastebuds. See what's in store below.



Fun theme day menus

Chartwells



BUSY BEES

Now is the most important time of year for the humble bumble bee who have such an impact on the food we eat every day.

Did you know if bees weren't here, we'd run out of most foods within three years!

Look out for brilliant bee themed activities this May in partnership with the Bumblebee Conservation Trust!

Buzzing to find out more?

FREE SCHOOL MEALS

Let's make sure you're getting the most out of your school lunches, all children can get a FREE school lunch if they're in reception or year 1 and 2. Simply speak to your school office for more details.

Children in year 3 or above may also be eligible for a free school lunch.

Check if you're eligible here





CELEBRATE THE KING'S CORONATION

Friday 5th May 2023

SANDWICHES

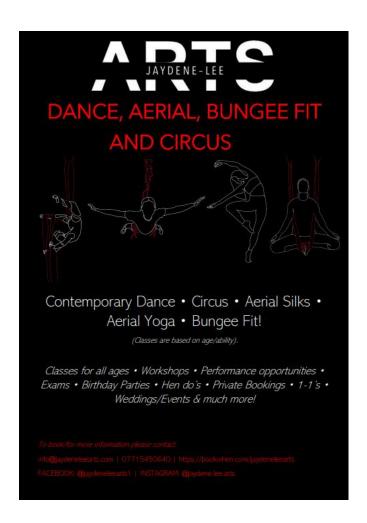
Tuna and Cucumber Ham and Salad Cheese and Tomato

SIDES

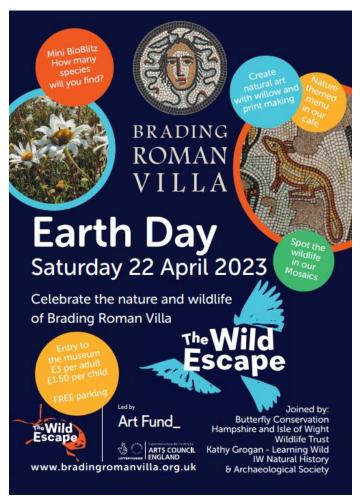
Pizza Whirl
Potato Wedges
Carrot & Cucumber Batons

DESSERTS

Victoria Sponge Cupcake Fresh Fruit



















WE PROVIDE A SAFE, ENJOYABLE ENVIRONMENT WHERE CHILDREN CAN HAVE FUN WHILST IMPROVING THEIR FOOTBALL SKILLS.

OURS AIMS ARE:

- TO ALLOW CHILDREN TO HAVE FUN THROUGH FOOTBALL
 TO IMPROVE CONFIDENCE AND SOCIAL SKILLS.
- TO LEARN AND IMPROVE BASIC FOOTBALL SKILLS: CONTROL PASSING, DRIBBLING.

TO DEVELOP AGILITY, BALANCE, CO-ORDINATION, SPEED (ABC'S).

Our fully FA qualified coaches have up to date First Aid training and are DBS checked. Each session will be packed full of fun games played in teams, and as individuals, to help children build friendships as well as independence.

To Book: Text your child's name, school, year group and parent name to 07594 389531







Underwater Hockey is a great way to stay fit and still enjoy the pool. No two games will ever be the same, so why not try something different? We promise you won't get bored!



Junior Underwater Hockey

There are many junior Underwater Hockey teams around the country. It's a great way for children to enjoy the game and get some exercise at the same time.

Underwater Hockey is a team sport so there is a great opportunity for children to make some friends along the way.

As long as you are a confident swimmer, you should be able to play Underwater Hockey.

Many clubs have a free taster session! Contact your local club to find out.

How To Get Involved

There are over 100 teams across Great Britain so finding your local team shouldn't be too difficult! There are details below to show you your local team contact.

There are details on our website as well gbuwh.co.uk

Or you can find us on social media, feel free to send us a message, and we can help you find a team.



You can find details for your local club here:

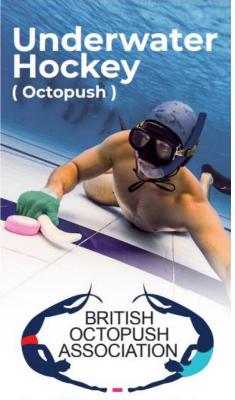
Spaces available in the IW junior team!

Sunday Evenings 6pm - 7pm at the lovely warm Waterside Pool in Ryde

Please contact our friendly and supportive coach Mary at marycockayne@gmail.com

Taster sessions free!

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Great Britain Underwater Hockey



























What Is Underwater Hockey?

Underwater Hockey is a team game played on the bottom of the swimming pool!

There are two teams competing to get a small weighted puck into their opponents' goal. The game is played exclusively on the bottom of the pool so players need to hold their breath whilst playing.

Team work is so important in Underwater Hockey, each team has 6 players and 4 rolling substitutes.

Players use a small stick to move the puck. This stick is the only way a player can move the puck.

What Equipment Do You Need?

Players wear a mask, snorkel, fins, water polo hat, and glove. Fins allow players to swim much faster meaning the game can move extremely quickly even underwater.

Don't worry though if you want to give Underwater Hockey a try, many clubs have equipment they can lend out to new players.

Who Can Play?

Underwater Hockey can be played by almost any age of player! Junior clubs tend to welcome players above the age of 8 years old. The only real requirement for Underwater Hockey is that you can swim!

Many clubs also offer free taster sessions.

Team GB Underwater Hockey

Underwater Hockey was founded in Great Britain, and the British teams have been to many World Championships over the years.

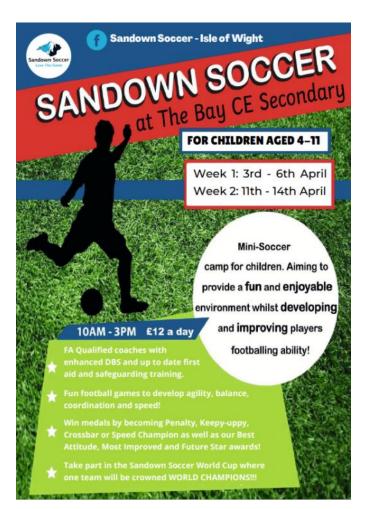
There are currently 4 different categories, which are then split again into male and female teams.

Under 19s, Under 24s, Elite, and Masters.

Great Britain has an amazing history representing their country around the world. With some players having multiple medals to their name.

Underwater Hockey is played around the world, with over 40 countries across 6 continents playing the sport.







Starting on Friday 28th April, Mr Goldsmith will be running eight Dynamos Cricket sessions for children aged 8-11 at Cowes Cricket Club.

The sessions are open to all children aged 8-11 (not just from Brighstone) and will run between 5.15pm and 6.15pm each Friday evening, with the final session taking place on Friday 16th

The cost of the eight-week programme is just £20 - to sign up your child, please click on the following link - https://ecb.clubspark.uk/
Dynamos/Course/3967cab0-ff75-4535-94ed-8c5393c65e6e. For signing up, your child will receive a personalised playing shirt, Topps Cricket Attax Cards and access to the Dynamos App.

Any children that sign up could end up as part of the Cowes U11 hardball squad, whilst any girls that sign up will be part of the Cowes U11 Girls Dynamos squad for the 2023 season.



Join us for All Stars at Ventnor CC Steephill Rd, Ventnor, PO38 1UF Open to 5-11 year olds Tuesdays 4 - 4.45pm Starting Tuesday 23rd May Phone Ruth on 07917306984 for details or sign up online.







CHILDREN'S SHOW SCHEDULE 2023

SPRING SHOW Saturday 1st April

Wilberforce Hall, Main Road, Brighstone 1.30pm to 4.00pm Presentations at 4.00pm

125th BHS MARQUEE IN NEW SUMMER SHOW Saturday 15th July

Recreation Field, New Road, Brighstone Marquee opens 1.30pm Presentations at 4.00pm

AUTUMN SHOW Saturday 7th October

Wilberforce Hall, Main Road, Brigstone 1.30pm to 4.00pm Presentations at 4.00pm

SPRING SHOW

Please state your age on the entry form, then it will be taken into consideration.

- 72. A Painting or Drawing for King Charles's Coronation.
- A driftwood model of a dinosaur.
- 74. 4 Fairy Cakes, made and decorated.
- Floral art An Easter Posy. 75.
- 76. 4 Decorated Rich Tea Biscuits, Coronation Themed (judged on decoration only).
- 77. Handwriting:

God save our gracious King! Long live our noble King! God save the King! Send him victorious, Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us, God save the King.

AUTUMN SHOW

Please state your age on the entry form, then it will be taken into consideration.

- 118. A Christmas Card.
- 119. 4 Christmas or Halloween cup cakes made and decorated.
- 120. A driftwood reindeer.
- 121. My favourite pot plant, grown by entrant.
- 122. An Autumn painting or drawing A4 max.
- 123. A model made from Lego, no bigger than 30cm x 40cm
- 124. Handwriting:

Rain, rain go away, Come again another day. Rain, rain go away, Little Johnny wants to play.

SUMMER SHOW

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Prize money for children's classes: 1st _£1.50, 2nd - £1, 3rd - 50p. Your age must be displayed clearly, then it will be taken into consideration.

Classes 156 and 163 must be arranged by the exhibitor on site without assistance.

For ages 9 and under:

- 151. Something new from something old.
- 152. My pet a painting/drawing A4 max.
- 153. My favourite "snapshot" (must be taken by entrant).
- 154. A creature made from a vegetable
- 155. A creature made from driftwood and shells.
- 156. Garden flowers in a teapot.
- 157. A miniature living garden (in a bowl or pot).
- 158. 4 decorated biscuits (judged on decoration only).
- 159. 4 pieces of flapjack, any variety.

For ages 10 to 16

- 160. A miniature scarecrow maximum size 30 cm.
- 161. Still Life a drawing or sketch.
- 162. My favourite "snapshot" (must be taken by entrant).
- 163. A miniature herb garden (in a bowl or pot).
- 164. A miniature building made from driftwood and shells.
- 165. A carrot cake.
- 166. 4 decorated fairy cakes.

For all ages up to 16

- 167. New class for 2023 Grow a squash any variety. 168. Handwriting:

Incy, wincy spider climbed up the spout, Down came the rain and washed the spider out, Out came the sun and dried up all the rain, And incy, wincy spider climbed up the spout again.

CHILDREN'S ENTRY FORMS (ALL ENTRIES ARE FREE)

AUTUMN SHOW 2023

Entry forms must reach the Show Secretary no later than Wednesday prior to the show. Please post your entry in the box at The Village Shop, Brighstone or hand to the Show Secretary at Bluebells, North Street, Brighstone.
NAME (BLOCK CAPITALS)AGE
ADDRESS
PHONE NUMBER Children's Classes
Please circle: 118 119 120 121 122 123 124
Number of entries
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Please circle: 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159
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ADDRESS
PHONE NUMBER
Children's Classes
Please circle: 72.73, 74 75 76 77
Number of entries

QHS



What is the Living Well & **Early Help Service?**

We are focussed on identifying and providing support for people before they reach crisis and working with communities to build capacity to provide that support

Working in Partnership to reach all communities of the Isle of Wight

ASPIRE

Pan T∰gether





We focus on the individual - on their strengths, passions and capabilities building on their existing support networks, family and friends within their community



ASPIRE WOODWORK GROUP MAKING BAT BOXES



LIVING WELL & EARLY HELP 5 KEY PRINCIPLES

Community

Resilience

Relationships

Person Centered

Partnership

We will support people to look for practical solutions wherever possible and focus on what the person can do for themselves using their skills automatically looking for a service response.



Pan Tigether



West Wight



At the community level, the service will strengthen partnerships between local organisations involved in community wellbeing, including parish and town councils, local community organisations and Islandwide organisations (statutory and voluntary) that operate at local levels.

The aim is to establish semi-autonomous community 'hubs', similar to those already existing in areas like Ryde, West Wight, Ventnor and Pan, throughout the Island. The nature of the hubs will vary, depending on the needs and resources of each area.

CRAFTERNOON SESSION

BUILDING STRONG COMMUNITIES

We promote and encourage connections, developments and contributions by individuals and the community. By spending time identifying the strengths, passions and capabilities of individuals, services and places we support communities to help themselves and create local solutions.







reception@lweh.org.uk 01983 240732

INDIVIDUALS - EVERYONE HAS STRENGTHS, PASSIONS & CAPABILITIES

skills, knowledge and passions. Living Well & Early Help identifies, encourages and nurtures individuals to utilise them. Deficit approach define communities and individuals in negative terms. An Asset approach accentuates positive capability to identify problems and activate solutions.

SERVICES - PEOPLE ORGANISED AROUND ASSETS. Services are generally professionals or paid services who are structurally organised. They include government agencies and private business, as well as schools, etc. They can all be valuable

resources. The assets of these institutions help the community capture valuable resources and establish a sense of civic

PLACE - PEOPLE LIVE WHERE THEY LIVE FOR A REASON.

Land, buildings, heritage, public and green spaces are all examples of assets of the community. Individuals tend to be in a specific place for a specific reason. The people living in a community are most likely to know what its strengths are and how to utilise them

CONNECTION - PEOPLE SUPPORTING PEOPLE.

Small informal groups of people, such as clubs, groups and common interest activities are critical to the delivery of the Living Well and Early Help Service. They don't need complicated processes. They are just coming together around a common interest of their

VISIBILITY - BEING PART OF THE COMMUNITY.

The Living Well & Early Help workers are based within the community working in agile way within defined localities finding spaces within community hubs, libraries, cafes etc. People should be able to approach workers individually as well as being referred in by any person or service. The Living Well & Early Help service supports people to develop their own solutions and ways of achieving their best possible lives, drawing on family and community resources, before considering commissioned or statutory services. Living Well and Early Help workers invest time in building relationships and understanding what a person's idea of their best life is. It also helps people to develop and build their own capacity and connections, so that they

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Living Well and Early Help recognises that the exchange between people sharing their passion, gifts, skills and assets creates connections, and these connections are a vital asset to the community. It takes time to find out about individuals; this is normally done through building relationships, person by person. The social relationships, networks and trust form the social capital of a community. The Living Well and Early Help service knows the value of these assets and the importance of building relationships to increase the social capital within each unique community.



The Living Well and Early Help Service is a Council and NHS funded project specifically set up to support people on the Isle of Wight to stay safe, strong, well, resilient, in control, independent and connected with their local community.

We are focussed on identifying and providing support for people before they reach crisis and working with communities to build capacity to provide that support.

We will support people to look for practical solutions wherever possible and focus on what the person can do for themselves using their skills and experience rather than automatically looking for a service response.

By spending time identifying these strengths, passions and capabilities of individuals, services and places, we support communities to help themselves and create local solutions.

This service will be available as a drop in from a mobile van situated in the car park at the end of Warnes Lane on the following days:

- Wednesday 29th March 2023 from 13:30-14:45 and
- Tuesday 25th April 2023 from 13:30-14:45

