



JUNE 2022 NEWSLETTER

AGM attended by over 100

There was a lively attendance at the AGM on 26th May at the Baptist Church! The Chairman reported that a very successful year had followed the zoom meetings that we had been forced to hold up until July 2021. The large Baptist Church Hall allowed us to socially distance and attendances were recovering now members were mixing again.

Anne started her report by taking a look at what Ems Valley have been up to in the last 12 months! She said that we were finally able to begin our monthly meetings in this great hall in September, after the vaccination programme was completed.

“We held an Open Day in June and, as you know of course, it was a roaring success – visited by the press and our MP, but more importantly by many many people in Emsworth, Westbourne, Southbourne and elsewhere. Since then we have gained 119 new members. At that time, there was an air of such pleasure in being out and about again, and it seemed people wanted to join and socialise.

We have about ten new groups, which are all going well, and three existing groups have closed.

We have held three coffee mornings for new members in the year, and will probably need another one before September. It is always great to meet new members and learn why they joined and what they want to do. For example, at our last coffee morning, it led to the creation of two new book groups, in addition to our two current ones plus the idea of a 5th wine group was raised and discussed.

She added that we have held a Social Evening to thank our fantastic group leaders and in January we held a Business meeting – this time in person of course, rather than on Zoom. “Your committee asked questions of the audience, and various suggestions were offered by members – that group leaders should have an assistant, so that not all work falls on one person; that help be offered in using Beacon (and this is being done). It was useful for the committee to hear the range of other comments.

She reminded us that we approached the Emsworth and Southbourne doctors practices about 3 years ago, when Social Prescribing was being set up in surgeries nationally – where a patient is offered the prescription of an activity rather than medicine, where appropriate. “The link doctors approached were absolutely delighted to have information on u3a activities. Lockdown obviously affected this plan nationally, but I have heard that Ems Valley u3a is definitely discussed at sessions linked to our local Practice.”

“We were approached by an Emsworth resident to see if any members could offer support to a refugee from Ukraine, and of course many members responded when asked. A first visit has been made by her to our Craft Group, and one of many members who offered, has begun to teach her English. Her family is delighted.”

Anne then thanked the committee and in particular the four members who are stepping down – John Blaber our Treasurer, who has done such a wonderful job – not only in accuracy and forecasting, but in explaining the finance so that we all understand it. Secondly, Val Ottewell, who has been a first-class

Business Secretary for six years, and also John Reynolds, our Special Projects co-ordinator, who masterminded our amazing Open Day, and has been working on a 40th anniversary project since then. Additionally, Jane Yoward has stepped down as Vice Chairman having served on the Committee for 2 years. Val Ottewell had explained that Anne has agreed to stay on as Chairman for an extra year as Jane has unfortunately had health issues.

Anne finished by thanking the committee as a whole for their work during the past year and for their ongoing support for their chairman, naming Ann Sims the Groups Co-ordinator, Tim Mathews the Webmaster, Karen Rodger the Beacon administrator, Sue Kent the Membership Secretary, Margaret Goldfarb the Minutes Secretary, and Alan Borrow the Newsletter Editor. She said that she was hugely proud of how we kept going and developing during lockdown and since then – new groups, new members, new ideas. She added that any Ems Valley member is welcome to come and observe your committee in action at our monthly committee meetings to decide if you would like to join us. She then gave a special welcome to Hilary Street, our new Treasurer, and DBee Robinson, our new Business Secretary.

II FORNICAZIONE – A classic operatic masterpiece!



We were entertained after the AGM by Play Reading group Two, ably assisted by Play Reading group One! The above pictures cannot fully relay the depth of drama that followed. It was indeed a tragedy that an unfortunate traffic accident had resulted in the whole 150 piece Orchestra ending up in the Mill Pond just a few hours before the opera was due to begin! (Yet another draining in prospect and would those instruments survive the mud contamination?) But – a ray of hope – the vital triangle had surfaced although there was not time for any retuning. So, with this smaller musical accompaniment we were underway. The Countess Formaggio had obviously not taken her curds and

why that day 'cos she was "weary, very weary". But such weariness quickly disappeared when the dashing Alfonso came in with the promise of a bit of Fornicazione. In fact it was action all the way - the Count had secured his stag and was on his way back.... Alfonso was a man of action but also had morals it seems: No hiding in the cupboard for him, "I wish to meet him face to face"! The Countess decided to go for broke and use her vial of deadly poison on Fromaggio via a fresh mushroom pie. Of course Alfonso wanted to do the job more honourably by duelling, but the Countess had already flavoured the pie with the Witch's brew and the Count loved his mushroom pie, such love only surpassed by the occasional "two mushroom pies".... It would not be right for me to divulge any further, as you may indeed wish to see this production at La Scala or Covent Garden in the near future and would not thank me for exposing the twists that then evolved. Suffice to say the line: I die, I die, I die, I die was not just repetitive, but very relevant and will surely ensure that you never ever look at another mushroom pie even if the only other choice was cheese for life.....



Above: The cast warming up. "I feel the heavy hand of death upon my nostrils....."

PS: the cast were smuggled away at the end, via a back door, such was the clamour of literary agents hammering on the main front doors.

Attending a BRICKS BUSINESS meeting can lead to other subjects....



It is amazing to look back and consider the range of subjects that "Bricks" (for short) have unearthed over the four years that we have been in existence! On Tuesday 24th May, we were in Winchester (Only in our slides! We actually were in less glamorous Mountford Three) when we looked at their flamboyant Guildhall built in 1871. There was not a brick in sight; it was a lovely combination of flint and stonework in the Gothic revival style. But time was very much on the side of the group leader (me) on Tuesday due to a technical hitch with the hardware, so we delved into this amazing story which was hard to follow and/or believe:

It started innocently enough, some internal improvements that took place quite recently to the original building, to improve the banqueting facilities. This facility had been named the King Charles Room. And quite recently, in June 2009, a large adjacent room was again extensively refurbished with considerable financial support from a legacy left by the Marchioness of Winchester, a certain Bapsybanoo Pavry. Yes, this was her name and she was reputed to have been the only Indian born Marchioness in history. (*see below*) Born in Bombay in 1902, this aristocratic socialite had travelled extensively before marrying the Marquis of Winchester. With her brother, Dr. Jal Pavry, she had visited Germany, Italy, Belgium, Greece, and Egypt, where they were received by Adolf Hitler, Pope Pius XI, Benito Mussolini as well as the respective monarchs of Belgium, Greece, Iran, Afghanistan and Egypt. In England she was received by King George and Queen Mary. She had lived in England from a young age, where she always pursued an urgent "campaign to become one of the great figures of the age" by breaking into English high society. She was painted several times by Augustus John, including in 1930, and was the subject of an essay by Duncan Fallowell. Bapsy and her brother Jal, also attended the Paris Peace Conference of the victorious Allies after the end of World War I. where



she was described as the 'glamour girl' of the conference and managed to sit close to Ho Chi Minh.

As mentioned above, Bapsy had married The Marquess in 1952, thus achieving her socialite dream!

However modesty was not for her, and a condition of the refurbishment legacy was that a huge portrait of her, in her state robes, by Frank Salisbury was given pride of place in the renovated banqueting room. In accordance with her wishes, the room was renamed the Bapsy Room.

Her husband, the childless widower Marquess, was ninety years old at the time of the marriage!. (Yes, both childless and very old) Alas, this 90 year old Marquess then left Pavry within weeks of the marriage for his former fiancée Eve Fleming, the mother of Ian Fleming, the *James Bond* author, and a former lover of Augustus John. (After their brief engagement, Eve Fleming had refused to marry the Marquess because

on remarriage she would have lost the substantial allowance granted in her husband's will). But it gets better - in 1957 the Marchioness sued Mrs Fleming, alleging that she had enticed the Marquess away, but despite initial success, the decision was overturned in Mrs Fleming's favour on appeal. The Marquess lived out the remainder of his life in Monte Carlo with Eve Fleming, dying four months prior to his centenary in 1962.

The Marchioness lived for a short time in her Winchester house but then left to live in London. It could only happen in Winchester....

At our next (June) monthly meeting "Bricks Business" are due to entertain members in the second half. I am working on another story highlighting a certain lady who "changed the world" but she still comes within the scope of our Brick Business!

Alan Borrow

ART APPRECIATION VISIT by Katie Wiggins

The Art Appreciation group had a delightful afternoon on Thursday 19th May, at Champs Hill (near Pulborough) where we had a Private Viewing of works by 'Later Newlyn Artists' together with a number of sculptures both inside the building and spread throughout the garden. We were welcomed by the owner Mrs. Mary Bowerman with tea/coffee and biscuits. She told us that during their occupancy they have created and nurtured seven new types of heather which had been verified by the National Collection. Also in evidence were splendid azaleas and rhododendrons of many colours.



We were able to wander in the Viewing Hall with information sheets. For obvious reasons photos of the paintings were not allowed. I was very impressed by the painting 'The Waterfowl Pool' by Samuel John Lamorna Birch. 1669 – 1955. It was a large rectangular painting in a not-too-ornate frame. It was hung quite low and had the effect of looking through a window to the pool. Birch was self-taught English artist in oil and watercolours and painted more than 20,000 works! A number of us were also very impressed by the modern (20s-30s style)

painting by Dod Procter 'The Bather'. So, the style and range we viewed was quite varied. Below are a few pictures of the gardens, and a group photo including a number of 'guests' among our regular members.



Susan adds "I was fascinated by the painting by Frank Heath titled Whiffing, Newlyn Harbour, showing a local boatman out on the water in the harbour. You could just see a thin line from his hand going down into the water. What was the meaning of this? A quick look at Google was no real help, did the harbour whiff or smell? Mike Thomas came to the rescue with the correct meaning. Whiffing is dangling a line into the water to which hooks together with feathers are attached. This attracts the fish, especially mackerel to take a bite and so helping to provide a good supper for a



family." The other picture I liked was Lamorna Cove painted by none other than Samuel John Birch or Lamorna Birch

as he became, to distinguish him from another artist with the same surname. Again, the internet helped to pinpoint Lamorna Cove on the map, maybe for a future trip to Cornwall. While the early Newlyn Artists concentrated on pictures of the local fisher folk landing the catch from their boats and the sea, the later artists were more concerned with the countryside and depicting agricultural workers. For those of us who had seen the early Newlyn Artists earlier this year, it made a very interesting contrast.

Val also adds: "I also thoroughly enjoyed this visit to Champs Hill to see more of the works of art painted by Cornish artists. I was particularly drawn to two

beautifully sympathetic and affectionate paintings Augustus John did of two of his sons. It is always a special place to visit where we are made to feel very welcome. Thank you to Catherine and Susan for organising it."



Wine Appreciation Group Five! (Yes, we have five Wine Appreciation groups in Ems Valley!)

They have had a first preliminary meeting and they are off!

Mark Parker would be pleased to hear from you if you are a latecomer....

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Wine Five meet on the first Wednesday of the month from 4.30 to 6.30pm – first proper meeting is on Wednesday 1st June!



Do not sell your gas vehicle yet...

(A view sent to John Reynolds from his cousin in N.Z. written by a Canadian and an American – so you could call it multi national. For "GAS" read PETROL or DIESEL!)

Dr. Jay Lehr and Tom Harris

Jan 15, 2022

The utility companies have thus far had little to say about the alarming cost projections to operate electric vehicles (EVs) or the increased rates that they will be required to charge their customers. It is not just the total amount of electricity required, but the transmission lines and fast charging capacity that must be built at existing filling stations. Neither wind nor solar can support any of it. Electric vehicles will never become the mainstream of transportation!

The problems with electric vehicles (EVs), we showed that they were too expensive, too unreliable, rely on materials mined in China and other unfriendly countries, and require more electricity than the nation can afford. In this second part, we address other factors that will make any sensible reader avoid EVs like the plague.

EV Charging Insanity

In order to match the 2,000 cars that a typical filling station can service in a busy 12 hours, an EV charging station would require 600, 50-watt chargers at an estimated cost of \$24 million and a supply of 30 megawatts of power from the grid. That is enough to power 20,000 homes. No one likely thinks about the fact that it can take 30 minutes to 8 hours to recharge a vehicle between empty or just topping off. What are the drivers doing during that time?

ICSC-Canada board member New Zealand-based consulting engineer Bryan Leyland describes why installing electric car charging stations in a city is impractical:

“If you’ve got cars coming into a petrol station, they would stay for an average of five minutes. If you’ve got cars coming into an electric charging station, they would be at least 30 minutes, possibly an hour, but let’s say its 30 minutes. So that’s six times the surface area to park the cars while they’re being charged. So, multiply every petrol station in a city by six. Where are you going to find the place to put them?”

The government of the United Kingdom is already starting to plan for power shortages caused by the charging of

thousands of EVs. Starting in June 2022, the government will restrict the time of day you can charge your EV battery. To do this, they will employ smart meters that are programmed to automatically switch off EV charging in peak times to avoid potential blackouts.

In particular, the latest UK chargers will be pre-set to not function during 9-hours of peak loads, from 8 am to 11 am (3-hours), and 4 pm to 10 pm (6-hours). Unbelievably, the UK technology decides when and if an EV can be charged, and even allows EV batteries to be drained into the UK grid if required. Imagine charging your car all night only to discover in the morning that your



battery is flat since the state took the power back. Better keep your gas-powered car as a reliable and immediately available backup! While EV charging will be an attractive source of revenue generation for the government, American citizens will be up in arms.

Used Car Market

The average used EV will need a new battery before an owner can sell it, pricing them well above used internal combustion cars. The average age of an American car on the road is 12 years. A 12-year-old EV will be on its third battery. A Tesla battery typically costs \$10,000 so there will not be many 12-year-old EVs on the road. Good luck trying to sell your used green fairy tale electric car!

Tuomas Katainen, an enterprising Finnish Tesla owner, had an imaginative solution to the battery replacement problem—he blew up his car! New York City-based Insider magazine reported (December 27, 2021): “The shop told him the faulty battery needed to be replaced, at a cost of about \$22,000. In addition to the hefty fee, the work would need to be authorized by Tesla...Rather than shell out half the cost of a new Tesla to fix an old one, Katainen decided to do something different... The demolition experts from the YouTube channel Pommijätäkät (Bomb Dudes) strapped 66 pounds of high explosives to the car and surrounded the area with slow-motion cameras...the 14 hotdog-shaped charges erupt into a blinding ball of fire, sending a massive shock wave rippling out from the car...The videos of the explosion have a combined 5 million views.”

We understand that the standard Tesla warranty does not cover “damage resulting from intentional actions,” like blowing the car up for a YouTube video.

EVs Per Block In Your Neighbourhood

A home charging system for a Tesla requires a 75-amp service. The average house is equipped with 100-amp service. On most suburban streets the electrical infrastructure would be unable to carry more than three houses with a single Tesla. For half the homes on your block to have electric vehicles, the system would be wildly overloaded.

Batteries

Although the modern lithium-ion battery is four times better than the old lead-acid battery, gasoline holds 80 times the energy density. The great lithium battery in your cell phone weighs less than an ounce while the Tesla battery weighs 1,000 pounds. And what do we get for this huge cost and weight? We get a car that is far less convenient and less useful than cars powered by internal combustion engines. Bryan Leyland explained why:

“When the Model T came out, it was a dramatic improvement on the horse and cart. The electric car is a step backward into the equivalence of an ordinary car with a tiny petrol tank that takes half an hour to fill. It offers nothing in the way of convenience or extra facilities.”

We think: The electric automobile will always be around in a niche market likely never exceeding 10% of the cars on the road. All automobile manufacturers are investing in their output and all will be disappointed in their sales. Perhaps they know this and will manufacture just what they know they can sell. This is certainly not what President Biden or California Governor Newsom are planning for. However, for as long as the present government is in power, they will be pushing the electric car as another means to run our lives. We have a chance to tell them exactly what we think of their expensive and dangerous plans when we go to the polls in November of 2022.

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You do not need to have an advanced degree in mathematics to understand the term "Overload"! The average person, no matter where you live, can quickly identify the political feel-good sensation that is being attempted by those short sighted individuals who are promoting the EV revolution....Vehicle manufacturers, Charging station builders, Transmission Line contractors, Battery producers....etc. "It's Magic"....and you are saving the planet

by creating less pollution as you get rid of your gas burning vehicle and take out a five year loan to pay for the shiny new \$60,000 electric car. No more fill-ups at the service station and the global warming is solved. You can now sit back and imagine the new polar ice formations that are providing a safe environment for the Polar Bears, Seals, Penguins that we all adore. We have done our part saving humanity.....and you can see the smile on little Greta Thunberg's face! BUT WAIT....why are we losing power at our house?

Well the short answer is....We failed to understand that our electrical grid reached max capacity and was overloaded when all of the EV's were plugged in tonight at the same time. The next short answer is....where do you think the energy came from to supply the grid in the first place? It sure was not from Wind or Solar....nor from any other alternate energy source we use which, when all combined, only provides 7% of today's use demand. It was from the traditional combustible resource called Hydrocarbons!

Until we discover a non-hydrocarbon energy source that is efficient and safe, GET OVER IT....we are committed to Oil & Gas!

Editor: OK, this is just one opinion – others on an email please, addressed to the Editor!

OUR SPEAKER AT THE NEXT MONTHLY MEETING

Next Monthly meeting 23rd June – our speaker will be Sarah Pyne who will be talking about the work of the Hampshire and I.O.W. Air Ambulance.



A Magic day out for Daytrippers!

You all probably know that the group 'Day Trippers' was started by Steve Gorban, Simon Winslow and Pam Palmer. I went to the Inaugural meeting in September 2021 but due to prior engagements, Bournemouth was the first meeting/outing I've attended. We went to Russell-Cotes House & Art Gallery. Steve kindly drove me, Sue Holding and Annette, and Keith and Sue Adcock went in another car and John Ridge joined us at Bournemouth. We arrived in time for a 12.15 booked Guided Tour of the House. It was worthwhile as it gave some of the history and explained some of the artefacts on display. We went on to a snack-lunch, and then had free-time to re-visit the house and galleries.



LEFT: Elaborate tiling in a cloakroom and beautiful stained glass work in a door panel.

This charity had a four million pound gift from the Lottery and apart from doing a lot of conservation work they have added a new area, which is very light and modern and, surprisingly perhaps, it works really well.

Having had a long recent run of dry, mainly sunny weather, our day produced torrential rain and strong winds! *But, we're U3Aers and we make **The Best Of It!*** In fact it only meant that we couldn't do the Garden which looked intriguing. The house is truly extraordinary. It was built as a wedding anniversary gift from

Merton Russell Cotes to his beloved wife. (Get that!) They did not want a particular architectural style and so the house is a curious mixture of styles, both inside and outside. The Russell Cotes were a devoted couple from early



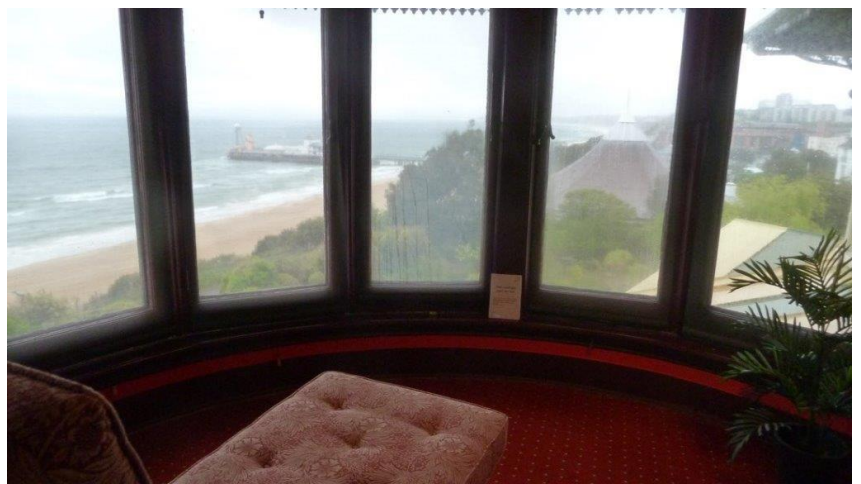
days even before he became very wealthy. He was very much a self-made millionaire. The couple travelled the world and collected a huge amount of things, as was done in Victorian times. They simply chose what appealed to them as they visited many countries, not restricting themselves to a particular interest. Therefore the house has a remarkable range of things to see: paintings of all sizes and styles, ditto statuary, furniture and other 'momentos' far too numerous to mention. Personally I would have liked much more time there and they are

thinking about having a Guided 'Art' Tour. We were lucky in that, quite by chance we came upon one guide who was



giving a 15 minute talk about a picture. This was a huge canvas and it was really informative and greatly enhanced our viewing.

It was a super Day's Outing, and we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.



Above: the garden, Left: Bonaparte's traveling writing bureau, Right: View from a bay window.

Kate Wiggins

These are comments made by Police Officers. The comments were taken from actual police car video recordings around the country:

1. "You know, stop lights don't come any redder than the one you just went through."
2. "Relax, the handcuffs are tight because they're new. They'll stretch after you wear them a while."
3. "If you run, you'll only go to jail tired."
4. "You don't know how fast you were going? I guess that means I can write anything I want to on the ticket, huh?" (MY FAVORITE)
5. "Warning! You want a warning? O.K, I'm warning you not to do that again or I'll give you another ticket."
6. "Fair? You want me to be fair? Listen, fair is a place where you go to ride on rides, eat candy floss and hot dogs and step in monkey poop."
7. "Yeah, we have a quota. Two more tickets and my wife gets a toaster oven with built in microwave"
8. "Just how big were those 'two beers' you say you had?"
9. "No sir, we don't have quotas anymore. We used to, but now we're allowed to write as many tickets as we can."
10. "I'm glad to hear that the Chief (of Police) is a personal friend of yours. So you know someone who can stand your bail."

BUT THE WINNER IS....

. "You didn't think we give pretty women tickets? You're right, we don't.. Sign here."

A guy was getting ready to tee off on the first hole when a second golfer approached and asked if he could join him. The first said that he usually played alone, but agreed to the twosome. They were even after the first few holes. The second guy said, "We're about evenly matched, how about playing for five pounds a hole?" The first guy said that he wasn't much for betting, but did agreed to the terms. The second guy won the remaining sixteen holes with ease.

As they were walking off number eighteen, the second guy was busy counting his £80.00. He confessed that he was the pro at a neighbouring course and liked to pick on suckers. The first fellow revealed that he was the Parish Priest. The pro was flustered and apologetic, offering to return the money. The Priest said, "You won fair and square and I was foolish to bet with you. You keep your winnings."

The pro said, "Is there anything I can do to make it up to you?"

The Priest said, "Well, you could come to Mass on Sunday and make a donation..... And, if you want to bring your mother and father along, I'll marry them."

After having dug to a depth of 10 feet last year, a British scientist found traces of copper wire dating back 200 years and came to the conclusion that our ancestors already had a telephone network more than 200 years ago.

Not to be outdone by the British, in the weeks that followed, an American archaeologist dug to a depth of 20 feet, and shortly after, a story was published in the New York Times: "American archaeologists, finding traces of 250-year-old copper wire, have concluded that their ancestors already had an advanced high-tech communications network 50 years earlier than the British.

Just one week later, Australia's Northern Territory Times, reported the following: "After digging as deep as 30 feet in his backyard in Tennant Creek, Northern Territory, aboriginal Billi Bunji, a self-taught archaeologist, reported that he found absolutely nothing, leading Billi to conclude that 250 years ago, Australia had already gone wireless." He further stated that it made him feel bloody proud, to be an Australian!

I made a New Year's resolution that I would stop knocking Americans. But can you waste this material?

"Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life,"

-- Brooke Shields, during an interview to become spokesperson for federal anti-smoking campaign

"I've never had major knee surgery on any other part of my body,"

--Winston Bennett, University of Kentucky basketball forward.

"Half this game is ninety percent mental."

--Philadelphia Phillies manager, Danny Ozark

"We've got to pause and ask ourselves: How much clean air do we need?"

--Lee Iacocca

"The word "genius" isn't applicable in football. A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein."

--Joe Theisman, NFL football quarterback & sports analyst.

"Your food stamps will be stopped effective March 1992 because we received notice that you passed away. May God bless you. You may reapply if there is a change in your circumstances."

--Department of Social Services, Greenville, South Carolina

"If somebody has a bad heart, they can plug this jack in at night as they go to bed and it will monitor their heart throughout the night. And the next morning, when they wake up dead, there'll be a record."

-- Mark S. Fowler, FCC Chairman

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Alan

Thank you so much for your lovely review and wonderful photos. (the Leonardslee Gardens Visit)

I really did miss out on a what clearly was a spectacular visit. It was a sad moment looking at the clock about 9am and thinking of you all boarding the coach without me.

I when I lived in Horsham I did occasional work in the restaurant at Leonardslee, when it was owned by Sir Robin and Jane Loder. They were such fun to work for and so very down to earth. It was during that time we had the great hurricane you mentioned. Sir Robin was so pragmatic saying it was nature's way of removing dead and diseased trees, giving a great opportunity of opening up a view across the valley.

With kind regards, Ronnie Tyler

ED. Ronnie did all the work for this visit and then could not travel because of Covid!

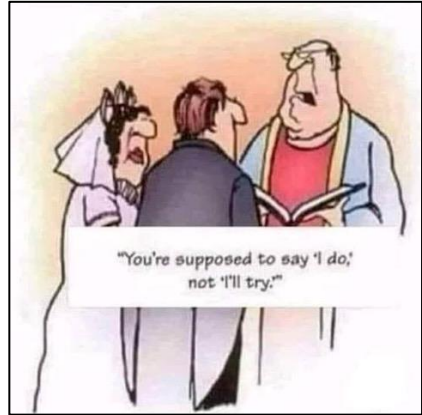
You can tell a lot about a woman by her hands. For instance, if they're around your throat she's probably slightly upset.

I NEVER CALLED YOU STUPID, BUT WHEN I ASKED YOU TO SPELL "ORANGE" AND YOU ASKED ME THE FRUIT OR COLOR IT KINDA CAUGHT ME OFF GUARD.

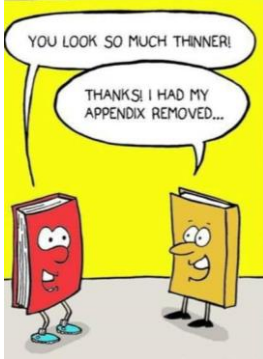
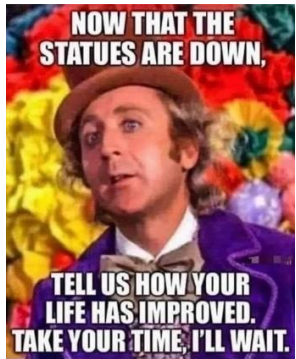
Men don't have babies because God saw the way they handle a cold and knew the species would never survive.

I told my wife she should embrace her mistakes... She hugged me.

When I die I want my last words to be: "I left a million pounds under the"



AS A KID, I USED TO WATCH THE WIZARD OF OZ AND WONDER HOW SOMEONE COULD TALK IF THEY DIDN'T HAVE A BRAIN. THEN I GOT SOCIAL MEDIA.



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