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Editorial



My three months term as editor has come around once again and I want to pay tribute to two important contributors to Spectrum, namely Moyra Harkness for the poems and Sue Wren for the crossword.

Moyra has been sending us a poem every month for several years now and I always look forward to reading her work. Good poetry requires the poet to be a keen observer of nature and people, and as John Keats once said, 'the words must come as naturally as leaves to a tree'. Moyra's words always seem to come easily to the page and to reveal the observation that is required to reflect in her poems the time of year or current local events. Several times I have suggested to Moyra that she produce a book of her poems to make them available to be enjoyed by a wider readership. Thank you, Moyra, our very own local Poet Laureate!

Sue Wren has been compiling Spectrum's monthly crossword puzzle for many, many years now. How it is done is always a mystery to me; are the answers put in first just as random words that fit the grid and cleverly intertwine with the other words, then the clues thought up, or is there some other magic that makes it all come together? Perhaps it is all done digitally now with a special programme just for crossword compilers? I must confess I am quite ignorant of the discipline of crossword compilation. To me it is quite amazing how it all fits together. Perhaps Sue would consider writing an article to reveal the magic to us? However it is done, I know many of our readers look forward to it every month. Thank you, Sue, our very own cruciverbalist.

JH

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Diary of Events July 2023

Saturday	1 st	St Thomas' Summer Fair	St Thomas' Church Grounds	2-4pm
Monday	3 rd	Evergreens	HVH	2-4pm
Wednesday	5 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Friday	7 th	Community Cafe	St. Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
		Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
Tuesday	11 th	EW WI	EWVH	2.30pm
Wednesday	12 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Friday	14 th	Community Cafe	St. Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
		Woodhay Walkers	Carpenters Arms, Burghclere	10.30am
Tuesday	18 th	Arbor Flora	HVH	2pm
Wednesday	19 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Friday	21 st	Community Cafe	St. Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
		Woodhay Walkers	WHCH	10.30am
Monday	24 th	EW Parish Council	EWVH	7.30pm
Wednesday	26 th	EW Short Mat Bowls	EWVH	7.30pm
Friday	28 th	Community Cafe	St. Thomas' Church	10-11.30am
		Woodhay Walkers	Tea Cosy Café Hurstbourne Tarrant	10.30am

From the Archives

We have to record the first match of the Woolton Hill Cricket Club, which was played against the Highclere Club on the afternoon of Saturday, June 26th, and ended in a drawn game, but in favour, we must admit, of our opponents who were the stronger team of the two, some of our eleven being too busy in haymaking to take part in the game. We hope to have many another friendly game with Highclere as we are so closely allied as neighbours, and several members of the Highclere Club being in point of fact our fellow-parishioners. We are, therefore, particularly pleased that everything passed off so pleasantly on the occasion of the first match.

The Woolton Hill Parish Magazine, July 1886

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East Woodhay Parish Council



We held our Annual Meeting on 22nd May and are pleased to welcome Paul Hurst as our new Chair, and Karen Titcomb as Vice Chair. We thank our outgoing Chairman, James Mitchell, for leading the council and seeing through the making of our Neighbourhood Plan. James will remain as a councillor.



We said a huge thank you and goodbye to Peter and Carol Stanley.

At the Annual Parish Meeting held on the same night, we were delighted to welcome some new attendees, perhaps enticed by our drinks and nibbles on offer, and look forward to making our future APMs more interactive with the community. We said a huge thank you and goodbye to Peter and Carol Stanley who have stepped down as Chair and secretary of East Woodhay Village Hall. They have worked tirelessly to ensure the hall is well used and maintained, no mean feat during and immediately post covid, and can leave it now in safe hands with new committee members.

Are you interested in playing boules but don't know the rules? We now have a lectern on the WH recreation ground (funded by a grant from Basingstoke and Deane) explaining the rules.



Now that summer is well and truly here, please be minded to think of your neighbours when having a bonfire, and do please check hedges that are growing over pavements and trim them back accordingly. Whilst bird nesting season is to be respected, safety of the pavements and paths is paramount.

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East Woodhay Society



Woodhay Walkers



Circular walk from EW Village Hall

The weather has been lovely and we have enjoyed some beautiful walks in the local area. One of many highlights in May was a circular walk from East Woodhay Village Hall where the views are wonderful. If you fancy going on this 3 mile walk, check it out on the website where the route is shown or better still, come and join us for one of the circular walks in July which are listed below. We have some varied walks planned.

Please email woodhaywalkers@gmail.com if you are planning to join us as there may need to be some last-minute changes given weather conditions. We start promptly at 10.30am.

Friday 30th June – up to 4 miles from East Woodhay Village Hall or Malverleys (please email to check)

Friday 7th July - 3 miles from Woolton Hill Church Hall

Friday 14th July - up to 4 miles from Carpenters Arms

Friday 21st July – up to 4 miles from Woolton Hill Church Hall

Friday 28th July – up to 4 miles from Tea Cosy Café, Hurstbourne Tarrant

Fetes

May, June and July are very much the fete 'season' in the area with St Thomas' Fete coming up on 1st July.

Thanks to Sarah Leventhorpe and the team for another excellent, enjoyable East Woodhay Fete at the end of May and it was great to see so many there and for us to chat about EWS.

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East Woodhay Local History Society



Local History Society visit to Hungerford 21st May 2023

Nineteen members of East Woodhay Local History Society were very lucky to enjoy a beautiful sunny day for our guided walk around Hungerford on the 21st May.

Our guides were Hugh and Lois Pihlens who treated us to some fascinating insights into Hungerford's history. Hugh used the architectural features of the buildings to illustrate the growth and development of the town. It was wonderful to have details pointed out which you would easily overlook if just strolling along the High Street. For instance, the oldest house has a very ordinary pebble dash frontage and modern windows which give no clues as to the medieval timber framed hall house within. Many of the houses have grand Georgian frontages which date from the days when Hungerford became a bustling coaching stop on the London to Bath Road. However, Hugh pointed out that almost all of these are just brick or tile frontages with medieval wooden framed houses behind. The High Street was a planned street with a market which had developed by the late 12th century and focused on the intersection of the north / south and east / west routes through the town.



We walked down to the Croft where the original settlement was and that of course is where you find St Lawrence's Church. The current church was opened in 1816 and is built of Bath stone, brought to Hungerford along the canal.

We followed the canal towpath and ended our walk in the war memorial garden which forms an island between two branches of the River Dun. This was the site of the Priory of St John which offered hospitality to travellers in the Middle Ages. We were amazed to discover that for centuries the entrance to Hungerford town from the north and the east was through a long ford, now a lovely clear chalk stream.

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It can be quite daunting for the public to see a cluster of honey bees when they have swarmed, as they could "land" anywhere temporarily, as these pictures show. The one in the tree is more normal but fence posts, car door handles, wheelie bins or anywhere else, as the chair shows. The swarm will cluster around the queen while scouts move out to find a suitable permanent location. Once they have done so the whole swarm will move off and set up shop in its chosen new home. They could stay in this temporary location for a day or so but it could be less than half an hour. There is no set formula; they are a law unto themselves. So if you see a swarm and want a beekeeper to collect it then time is of the essence. Newbury Bee Keepers Association has a central number where swarms can be reported on 07555 180 260 and a team of people ready to help. The service is free but as with all charities donations are always welcome.

The bees will fill up on honey from the hive before they swarm and while looking quite menacing they are normally in quite a chilled state, as they have full stomachs and they don't have a home or food supply to defend or any young to protect.

The swarming season is typically between mid-April and the end of July so by the time you read this the season will almost be over for another year.

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Moyra Harkness



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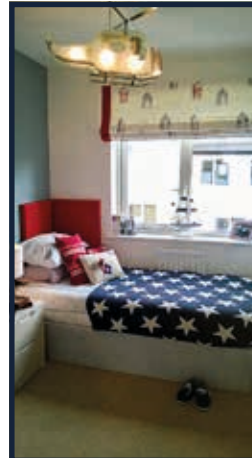
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The WI AGM was on May 9th. AGMs are not always greeted with joy but this one had a really good sweetener! Everyone re-elected and finance was quickly approved. THEN we went onto our Coronation tea. A table full of lovely food much enjoyed by all.

After tea & coffee we drank to the King's health (non-alcoholic) before we went home very happy. The members had produced a collection of memorabilia and a "Coronation raffle".

Our next two meetings are "out":

July – a garden meeting at 'Manton', the home of our secretary, with a talk by a local farmer.

August – again at 'Manton' with sales tables with goods made by members.

PS. You may be pleased to hear that our food collection last month was enough for 135 meals!

June Milsom

Letter to the Editor

Coronation Picnic In The Park

Coronation day 6th May 2023 was a very wet day indeed and we all hoped that the following day would see better weather.

Thankfully it was a reasonably sunny day where Woolton Hill residents could celebrate the coronation of King Charles III and Queen Camila with a 'Picnic in the Park' at the Recreation Field commencing at 12.30pm.

It was a time when friends, neighbours and the community came together to celebrate the occasion and it was particularly noticeable to see many of the local children enjoying the numerous activities, as they will be the future of village life in years to come.

For a few glorious hours it appeared that Woolton Hill was at its very best of who we are and what this country stands for.

Music can bring people together and East Woodhay Silver Band did justice to that phrase.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves with carefree abandonment, and none of the day-to-day problems were discussed.

We should count our blessings, as not all villages celebrated in such style as Woolton Hill. This coronation day will go down in our local history as a memorable day.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to the East Woodhay Society for organising the picnic.

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An annual favourite topic, "An article from a recent newspaper", once again gave us a most entertaining and fun meeting. Animals featured in several clips; cat burglar Harvey's haul was varied and included slippers, sausages, a purse and items from washing lines. The euthanasia of Freya the Walrus caused outrage in Norway and £20,000 was soon raised to erect a statue in her memory. Sloth fur appears to harbour antibiotic-producing bacteria that scientists hope may hold a solution to "superbugs" resistant to humanity's dwindling arsenal of drugs.

One film we might not be eager to view is from Japan and advocates state administered euthanasia after the age of 75. Those people signing up to this would receive £1000 to spend in their last year.

Despite bullfighting continuing we learned that the dwarfs, who used to perform at bullfights, are to be banned so they are now unemployed.

The original toe-rag was a piece of rag wrapped between the toes as a substitute for a sock and used by 19th century transported convicts.

The death of Barry Humphries gave us time to recount the many jokes and fun memories this very popular entertainer had given us.

We also were saddened to learn that some of our second-hand clothing donated to charities is washed up on African beaches and although recycling is very important perhaps with textiles we should try to encourage people who donate also to purchase from charity shops.

We spent an interesting afternoon finding out about local villages, many of which are mentioned in the Doomsday Book in 1086 and have fascinating histories.

A Neolithic axe head from 5000 years ago has been found in Peasemore set in the Berkshire Downs. Donnington dates from Saxon times but Donnington Castle, built in 1386, was a victim of the Civil War, demolished by the Parliamentarians in 1646 leaving only the gatehouse standing. The Marshall suffix was appended to Hamstead and named after William Marshall who, as chief advisor to William 1, was gifted the land. In early 17th century the manor was acquired by the Craven family, who owned the village until 1934, when death duties resulted in a massive sell off while the large, vibrant village of Kingsclere can be traced back to King Alfred, and the thriving village of Kintbury on the River Kennet means fort. Its church has a beautiful tower and a Jane Austen connection. In 1810 Charles Dundas opened the Kennet & Avon canal. Laverstoke Mill on the River Test produced paper for banknotes until 1963. The mill was purchased by the Bombay Spirits company in 2010, and now visitors can learn how gin is produced, as well as how to make delicious cocktails. There is evidence of a hunting lodge in 11th Century West Woodhay while the present West Woodhay house was built in 1635 to an Inigo Jones design for Sir Benjamin Rudyard, a poet & politician.



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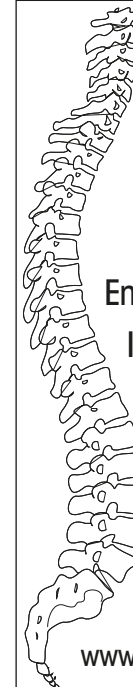
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Dear Friends

Making a good move

My wife Suzie and I moved into 'The Clergy House' in Flexford Close, Highclere on 15th March. It was the end of a busy period of sorting and decamping from our lovely home SW of Oxford and preparing for my new, very part-time, role joining our Rector and serving as Associate Priest in these parishes. It is *great* to be here! But moving can be stressful!

We lived in Oxfordshire (our third time) for almost 20 years, after I stepped down as Dean of Bradford Cathedral to return to academia; particularly, to on-going work in India (from the mid-1990s) and to teaching in China's leading universities. From 2010, my work with Oxford House has been global (www.oxfordhousereseach.com), helping to coordinate a great team of folk to ensure culture, ethics and religion are fully and wisely integrated in analysis, intel and diplomacy. We got it so wrong in Iraq and Afghanistan! The work has been – and remains – a huge, humbling, unplanned, privilege. Over the years, I have travelled 100s of 1000s of miles to conferences, meetings, and teaching (thankfully, like many organizations, Oxford House has discovered virtual meetings work!). In recent years, I have found online Chess a useful distraction: games – and very frequent defeats – help pass the time on long-haul flights.

Though we can never fully understand how God works, behind Suzie and my decision to move here, we sense a divine Chess 'Grand Master' on the other side of the board, who watches our moves and responds in ways that are good for us and fulfil his game plan. Yes, we can make faith hard, and invent all sorts of excuses, when God in Jesus still issues his simple, gracious, invitation, 'Come, follow me'. Anyway, that's why we're here, and we look forward to meeting you!

Chris Hancock, Associate Priest

From the Church Registers: May 2023

21st May	Baptism: we ask God's blessing on the life of... Forrest-Saint Breakspear Godden	Highclere
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SUN 30th <i>Trinity 8</i>	Benefice Communion	Ashmansworth	10.00am
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The Schools of Woolton Hill

Residential fun at The Schools of Woolton Hill

In the spring and summer terms at The Schools of Woolton Hill, Year 4 and 6 get to experience a residential trip. The trips consist of a few days away with their classmates and teachers to learn skills of independence, further build on relationships with peers, and bring even more excitement to their everyday learning.



The Year 4's went away to The Stubbington Study Centre for two nights, a centre at a beachside location in Fareham that brings learning to life. The Year 6's also had five beautifully sunny days at Calshot's Activity Centre, the largest outdoor adventure centre in Britain.

The Stubbington experience started with the ever-popular pursuit called Stubbington Fox. The children had to act like foxes, being stealthy, clever and quick to explore the conservation area, using a map to find answers to the questions. Whilst exploring, some of the children were lucky enough to see deer walking through the grounds.

The rest of their stay was spent learning about wildlife, fossil hunting and learning knot skills which enabled them to build a shelter out of bamboo. A highlight was a trip to the hide, when the sun went down, to see foxes and badgers in their natural habitat.

Calshot certainly was an action-packed week for the Year 6's. While overlooking the stunning views of Calshot Spit in Fawley, the children kicked off their trip by taking part in Aretrek, an activity that uses ziplines to get through the trees.

Next, the children were able to have a try at sailing. Starting with learning about the all important sailing terms and



The Schools of Woolton Hill



parts of the boat, as well as how to rig their boat, they set off in teams to sail the Southampton East Cowes water.

The activities didn't stop there, with the rest of the week filled with rock climbing, kayaking and even skiing!

Paul Davies, Headteacher at The Schools of Woolton Hill said, "Our school is extremely lucky to be able to take the children away on residential trips. Outdoor learning and learning away from the classroom really does engage the children and give them opportunities to learn new skills that they may never come across in their everyday lives. Staying away from their families enables them to build on their independence, which is important when they go onto secondary education and beyond. Not forgetting the bonds they form with their friends and teachers. They have all returned back to school happy with an enthusiasm to learn for the final term of the school year."



The Schools of Woolton Hill has announced its Open Days for the September 2023 intake: 27 September, 31 October, 29 November.

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St Martin's Guild Fete 29 May 2023

On behalf of the St Martin's Guild Fete Committee, thank you to everyone who helped with and came to the Fete.

A huge thank you must go to Mr and Mrs Ward who hosted the Fete as well as to Mr and Mrs Dalrymple who allowed parking in their field. The Committee is also very appreciative that Mr and Mrs Wormsley allowed tours of their beautiful garden at The Old Rectory.

The Fete was blessed with good weather, and the crowds came pouring in. Entertainment was provided by the East Woodhay Silver Band who were on fine form.

In the Central Arena Sam from Kate Brasher Dog Training ran the dog show with over fifty dogs taking part in the different classes.

A big thank you also goes to Pete Mason and friends, who brought some wonderful vintage cars for everyone to look at.

The provisional figures show that we made over £11,000 on the day and hopefully, including donations and after expenses are taken out, the total should be over £16,000.

Thanks to our site manager Graham Heald, to Hugh Titcomb and Rodolph de Salis who managed the parking alongside Donald Mackinnon, to the gate keepers Elaine and Andrew Colville, Gerrard Renouf and Lucy and James de Albuquerque. Thanks to the amazing tea ladies organised by Sarah Ede. Thanks also to Camilla West, Fiona Hurley, Nicola Chapman and volunteers from St Martin's School who ran the spectacular Children's Games alongside the Woolton Hill Argyle Football Club. Thanks to the Wheatman family and their beer tent, Anne Aston's Granny's Attic, Jackie Wake's East Woodhay Artisans and their wonderful creations, the Roskill family's Ice Cream stall, Rhona Everard's cake stall, Jenny Sanders' Books, the Wilsons' Tombola, Sarah Porter's wonderful plant stall, the Foxons' Hotdog stand, and Jonathan Hopson's raffle, Neighbourcare and the East Woodhay Society, Jonathan Harris and Butler's hot air balloon, as well as the many willing volunteers who put up the tents, manned the stalls and sideshows all afternoon and put it all away at the end of the day.

Thank you everyone.

Sarah Leventhorpe on behalf of the St Martin's Guild Committee





Trees at Wisley Gardens in May

Toona sinensis 'Flamingo', Cornus Ruth Ellen 'Rutlan' and Trachycarpus fortunei

During the month of May there always seems to be a particular moment when perfection is achieved in the tree canopy and leaves appear as if from nowhere to cast soft shadows underfoot. A few members of the Gardening Club were fortunate enough to experience this moment during a visit to the Royal



Horticultural Society Gardens at Wisley. During a previous visit some years ago in early May I had been astonished to find a 'pink' tree. This tree was the beautiful Toona sinensis 'Flamingo' and I took photos and even purchased a tiny specimen to bring home. I was very keen to see this tree again and was not disappointed. The bark and leaves were pink as I had remembered. The tree is a member of the mahogany family, native to China, and a mature specimen will reach 40 metres in height and produce flowers in July, followed by brownish-red seed pods. You can find this tree at the far end of the double herbaceous border at Wisley.



It is often leaf or flower colour which catches our attention, and this was the case with Cornus Ruth Ellen 'Rutlan'. The four white bracts which enclose the flowers are easy to spot and are found in other cornus varieties, such as Cornus kousa. Indeed, the 'Rutlan' variety was developed in 1991 and is a cross between Cornus kousa and Cornus florida. Its tree canopy is wide and spreading, perfect for summer in the garden, and the elliptical leaves turn a glorious shade of purple in autumn. You can find this tree in the Rhododendron Walk at Wisley.

On walking down the steps towards the lake I was surprised to see a Chusan Palm or Trachycarpus in full flower. I hadn't realised



that this tree could grow outdoors but the one at Wisley is a mature specimen and I'm sure they wrap it up well during the winter. Trachycarpus fortunei is a native of Asia, found from Myanmar to China. It has the usual fibre-covered stubby trunk and evergreen fan-shaped leaves. It is dioecious and after flowering the female plant may produce small fruits. It will be interesting to visit Wisley again in summer and look for these fruits.

Woolton Hill and District Gardeners' Club is affiliated to the RH, which allows us one free visit to Wisley annually for 55 members. Late spring is an incredible time to visit and I am already looking forward to returning next year. If you didn't join us this time and would like to know more about the

new improved Wisley Garden, please talk to me at our next meeting. Maybe in 2024 we can use all 55 of our free entries!

Lorna Rains





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Burt's Blog



Hello everyone, time for me to get writing my first blog for 2023. It has been so exciting again, I have been walking around my favourite haunts and meeting many old friends and making several new ones.

The Coronation of the new King was also very exciting, I wore my scarf again and popped a crown on my head to get into the occasion. The King and Queen looked so lovely in their clothes and robes on the way to Westminster Abbey, and returning in the gold coach with their crowns on their heads. I would have liked to have ridden in the coach with them but I would have needed a cushion to sit on so I could easily look out on the crowds of people. I would also have liked to have been on the balcony at Buckingham Palace but again I am too small to see over it. Perhaps the King or Queen would have held me up. I can only dream!

I look forward to seeing you round and about and enjoying the summer sunshine.

Burt

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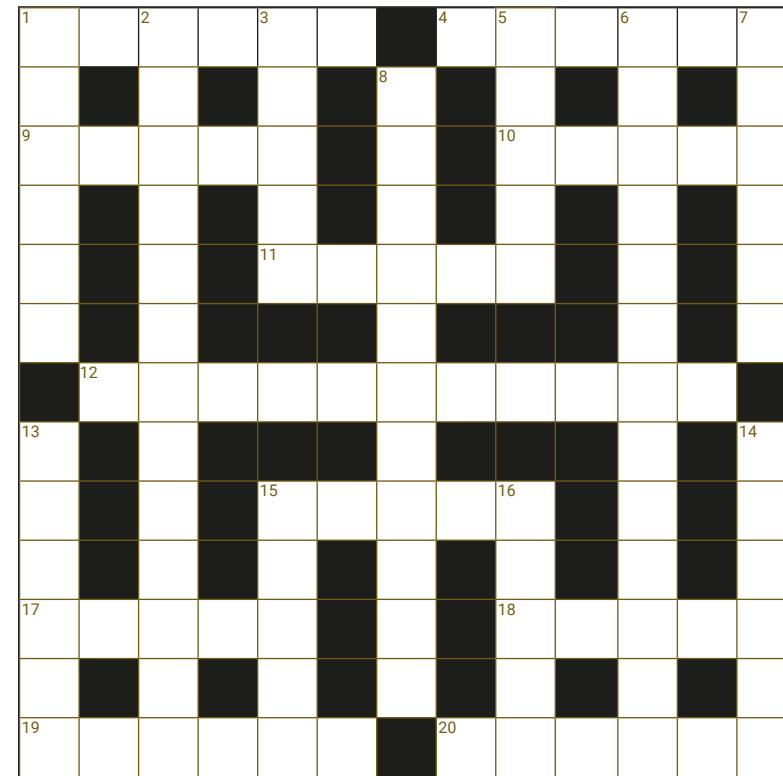


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Answers crossword no 244
 Across: 1 Alpaca, 4 Gambol, 9 Besom, 10 Baulk, 11 Order, 12 Enchantment, 15 Socks, 17 Tower, 18 Tales, 19 Carver, 20 Forage
 Down: 1 Ambush, 2 Passionflower, 3 Cameo, 5 Amber, 7 Likely, 8 Wedding cake, 13 Rustic, 14 Focslie, 15 Spree, 16 Sotro

Across

1. Would drinking this send you into a trance? (6)
4. How county name is stored (6)
9. Fifty little devils caused him to walk like this (5)
10. Pleasant Island is world's third smallest country (5)
11. After a short time, read about it being business as usual (5)
12. Bloomer was just field candy! (11)
15. A thousand set tone for impressionism (5)
17. Short cardigan shows indifference (5)
18. Sort out beer on time wearing soft round hat (5)
19. A steep trip to find old Spanish coin (6)
20. His year on street demonstrates great endurance (6)

Down

1. Len looks back on son, imagining a great naval hero (6)
2. It was so cramped I ran to find a fellow soldier (7,2,4)
3. Donkey is an alien, but still good to have (5)
5. We hear you join once we have the measure of you (5)
6. Yes! Low shutter will protect against this wind (5,8)
7. Discover that I can out dreadful bird (6)
8. I renew brand to make money for the family (11)
13. Hush! Posy is made entirely from one small shrub (6)
14. Make a swap round the back of BT (6)
15. Show strength perhaps (5)
16. Bet it will never be free from China (5)

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