

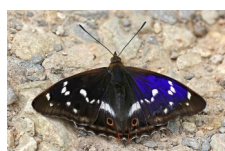
Steyning For Trees

Help Fight Climate Change



Welcome to our April 2022 Newsletter

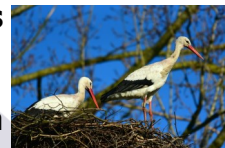
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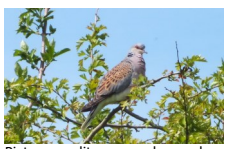
We are delighted to let you all know that **STEYNING FOR TREES** has been lucky enough to secure **A TALK** to be given by **CHARLIE BURRELL** about the charity **KNEPP WILDLAND** to be hosted by **The Steyning Society**. This should be a **fascinating evening**.

Many of you will know Knepp's work with storks "2020 saw **storks raising chicks in the UK** for the first time in 600 years".



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As well as that achievement the charity has managed to **provide a haven for many other endangered species** such as the turtle dove, barbastelle bats, purple emperor butterflies, nightingales etc., many of these from the edge of extinction. They continue their research into **increasing bio-diversity** from a land management point of view, which is internationally acclaimed.



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Friday 20th May, 7.30pm, Steyning Centre

PLEASE DO COME ALONG.

Members of **The Steyning Society** will be able to obtain free tickets at their meeting in April.

TICKETS FOR NON-MEMBERS OF THE STEYNING SOCIETY will be available from **Steyning Bookshop** **from the end of April**, for **£3**.



Scotland hopes to protect its salmon from the worst ravages of climate change by **planting millions of trees alongside its rivers and streams** to help keep the water cooler. The initiative comes after scientists found that rivers and burns in the Highlands are already too warm in summer for wild salmon as they head upstream to spawn, increasing the threat to the species survival.



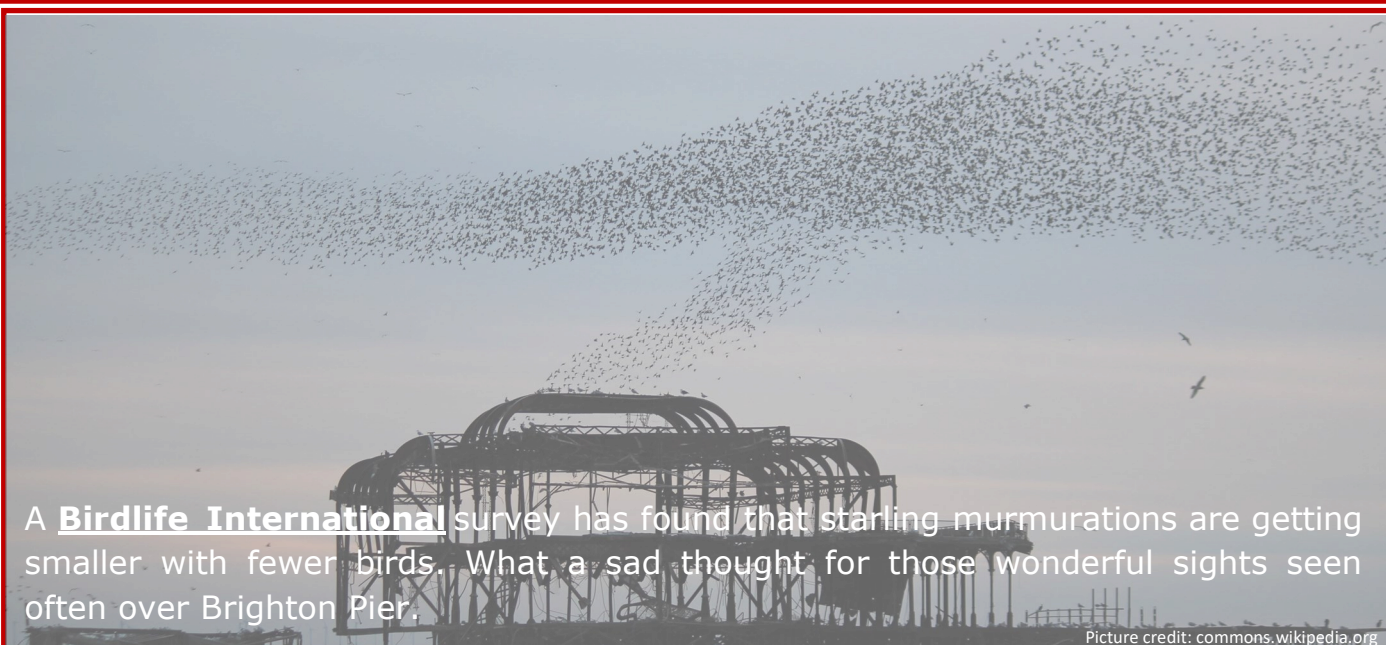
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Why do short-eared owls flock to East Sussex?

Steyning For Trees has recently been planting trees at Broadbourne Farm provided by the [South Downs National Park](#) so we are delighted to see news of their success with their re-naturing project. They have managed to create a boom in voles by re-growing types of grasses on an SSSI at the [Seven Sisters Country Park](#). This in turn has provided food for a resurgence of **short-eared owls** - **what beautiful creatures they are**. They migrate thousands of miles to Britain to escape the freezing cold winters of Russia and Scandinavia, and it certainly seems like they've made themselves at home.

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[Countryfile](#) on BBC One says that there is going to be a pilot scheme of a land app that can measure the **carbon storage in hedgerows**. What a lot hedges do for us as well as providing shelter for so much fauna.

Remember: Trees are front-line warriors in the fight against climate change.

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