ATH 2013 snipurl sites

The completed jigsaw puzzle led to snipurl sites by taking the initial letters of the picture solutions and ordering them from the green dot to the red dot in sequence. If hunters had correctly identified the solutions this would lead to further information. The snipurl codes are shown on the following solution diagram as red text on a vellow background

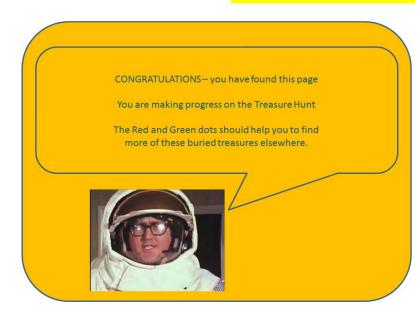
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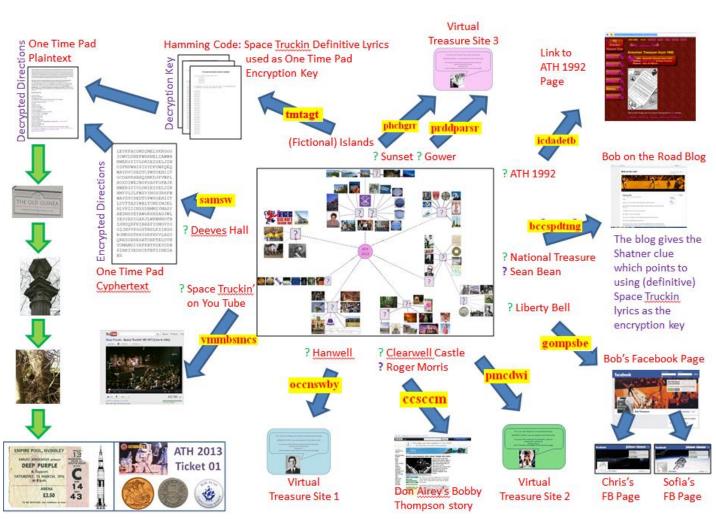
is the first snipurl and comes from the 25 questions

Acrostic

gathrcket links to the James Burke congratulations (and connections) page

The other snipurls are shown here:





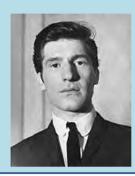
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This is the virtual Treasure Hunt site for Hanwell Community Centre

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links to Clearwell Castle Virtual Site

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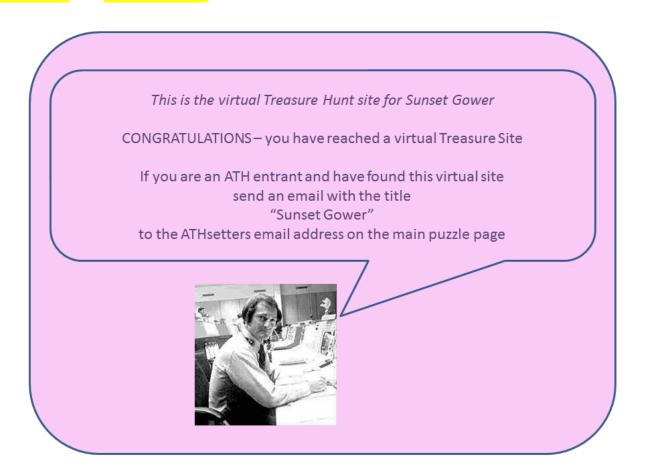
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www.snipurl.com/phchgrr and www.snipurl.com/prddparsr

phchgrr & prddparsr both link to Sunset Gower Virtual Site



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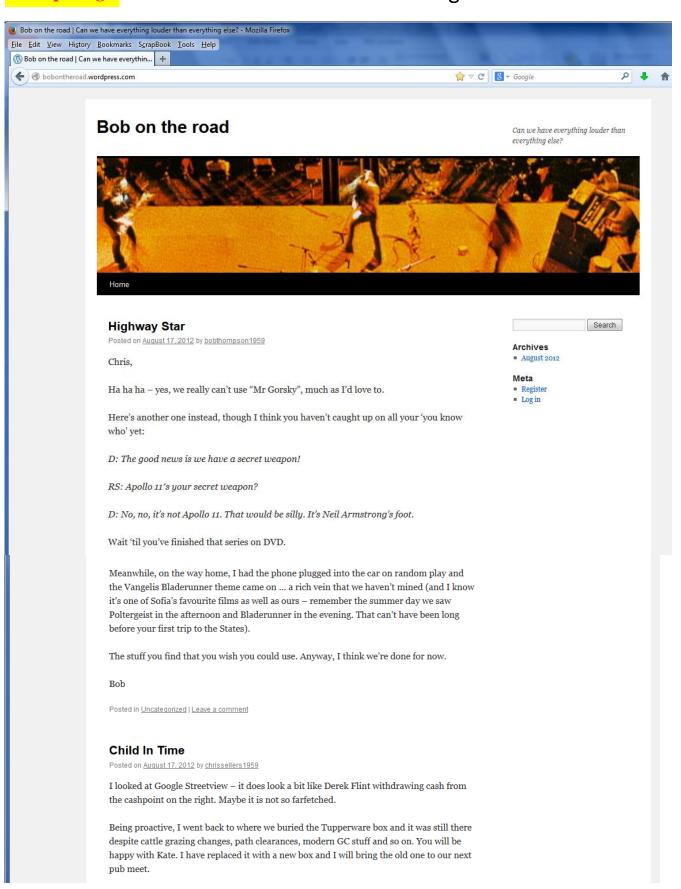


Please Note: many other fine (full length) versions of Space Truckin are available on You Tube for your viewing and listening pleasure if you are still so inclined.

www.snipurl.com/bccspdtmg

bccspdtmg

links to the 'Bob on the road' blog



Thinking of Moondust, I am fairly sure Andrew Smith quoted one of Apollo 11 when asked what the criteria were for getting to walk on the moon "Born in America around 1930, being under 5'11" and training as a military test pilot". My dad scores two out of four. However I can't find the exact quote and can't attribute it so we can't use it. I suppose we can't use "Good Luck, Mr. Gorsky!" either.

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Smoke On The Water

Posted on August 17, 2012 by bobthompson1959

Yup, still the same!

... and I promise, no bombs – not even a smoke bomb 😉

I see what you mean about Hull. I suppose it would have been the Midland back then. And it's not even Hull – it's a little village outside. Google map the postcode!

I found a description of 1:27:59 from Holly to Lister that you might like:

"Well, it's not as bad as a red alert, but a bit worse than a blue alert — sort of a mauve alert."

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The Mule

Posted on August 16, 2012 by chrissellers 1959

Bob.

They must have been filming those when we were at primary school. I looked it up and found two more episodes on that junction by the footpath: 'Escape in Time' (a bit like we are doing this summer, setting this treasure hunt) and 'Dead Man's Treasure', which actually has a car treasure hunt ... and a bomb, so please do not get any ideas!

On the topic of 60s stuff, I've been a bit of a donkey but I finally played the Flint DVDs you gave me. You were right that the sequel was not a patch on the first one, despite having a space theme that might have been useful, and both are wonderfully politically incorrect. Any chance of using those quotes near the end of OMF (time codes are 1:27:59 and 1:41:14)? And why did Derek Flint bank in Hull?

I remember when you got that album – you always had an expression when you were bursting to tell someone, anyone, usually me, about your latest find. Still the same, eh?

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Strange Kind Of Woman

Posted on August 16, 2012 by bobthompson1959

Chris.

I like the lyric sheet idea – remember when I got the US Quadraphonic copy and the lyric sheet was a different colour (as well as two different solos from the normal vinyl, which is why I got it)?

You made me look for the sheet music. I'm sure it was a book rather than just one song, in which case it might be in the piano stool at my folks' house which is where all the music books were kept. I'll check next time I'm there but we'll use the lyric sheet text here.

Is coming from Japan going to be better or worse for Sofia's jetlag? I guess it will partly depend on how long she spends there.

I think we start the trail at the rehearsal hall and go past the pub and then on to the burial site. I was looking at some vidcaps from a certain 60s show and one still shows the road between the two, on the aptly named "The Curious Case of the Countless Clues'.

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Lazy

Posted on August 15, 2012 by chrissellers 1959

Hi Bob

I see what you are doing with the titles! Most snipurls are set up and currently I have just linked to random home pages from my bookmarks until we sort out hosting – remember we have got that to do too. There is one snipurl that I told you about in the 252d last weekend where you need to tweak the order as the acrostic you sent is already taken but I am sure you can jiggle the pic order around – easier to do if they are not meaningful after all.

I believe Sofia has confirmed dates and booking tickets. She is looking at flying the wrong way round from California and calling in on some old friends in Osaka and Tokyo on the way. There is a chance she has some business meetings in Japan too in which case that will be the decider but if Japan does not fit the plans she will just come straight to Heathrow West to East.

Regarding definitive song lyrics, how about taking them from the lyric poster that came with the vinyl album? The calligraphy was lovely and that must be as definitive as any other source and not a lazy solution – better that than trying to get it from the sheet music, which I am sure you still have.

Chris

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Space Truckin

Posted on August 15, 2012 by bobthompson1959

Chris – I set up this blog while I'm away to exchange notes to bounce around ideas and pin up notes for the Treasure Hunt for Sofia; since I know you two share email passwords, I texted the snipurl as I said I would at the GBBF but I'll leave things a bit cryptic in case she finds it (or maybe we can add it in one of the spare slots). This might only be needed for a couple of days but we're under pressure to get it done before she gets here. We should have this done before Sofia comes back in October – is that confirmed yet?

How is setting up the other snipurls coming along? I couldn't get meaningful acrostics after first one but she should work that out pretty quickly anyway.

The first thing to tackle is the plaintext key. I'm thinking that our song on the Shatner album is the one to use (I love Paicey's drumming on that track), but there is a question of definitive text. It's all over the internet but it seems every version is different, especially if some idiot has just transcribed it by ear — there are some really inaccurate versions out there. Your thoughts? Bob

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Rock's journeyman who never forgot his roots



Journeyman keyboard player, Don Airey, talks to **BBC Wear about growing** up in Sunderland, life on the road, and his influences in a career that has spanned 30 years, playing in some of Britain's biggest rock

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STRANGE FACT Strange but true, Don Airey is actually a Eurovision Song Contest winner, having arranged and conducted the song Love Shine a Light, for Katrina & the Waves to win the competition in

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Don Airey is a much-travelled man. One of the most sought after keyboard players in popular music, his CV reads like a who's who of British rock music.

He's played on albums by the likes of Ozzy Osbourne, Rainbow, Whitesnake, Black Sabbath, Gary Moore, Brian May, Cozy Powell, and Jethro Tull, and is in the middle of recording a new album with rock legends Deep Purple, still a force to be reckoned with on the live circuit.

Born in Sunderland in 1948, Don Airey has never forgotten his roots, despite touring the world many times over. Busier then ever, he still found time out to talk to BBC Wear. Posing the questions, Rahul Shrivastava:

What are your earliest memories of growing up in Sunderland?

I grew up in Sunderland in the 50s and 60s when it was quite different to what it is today. I remember waking up each morning at 7.30 to the sequence of shipyard buzzers summoning the faithful to work - it was like a symphony.

We'd sometimes stay on the school bus all the way back into town, just to watch the thousands of men pouring out of the yards and up the High St when work was over. A distant memory now!

In the fifties there were still lots of bomb-sites from the war, and I guess there was considerable poverty, but I was part of a close family, four brothers and sisters & lots of cousins, and life was full, with musical evenings, the great round of birthday parties,



church outings, soccer in the winter, cricket in the summer, fishing off Roker pier, sledging down Tunstall Hill, wonderful times on a packed beach at Seaburn happy days indeed.

Do you ever manage to find time to visit Sunderland in your busy schedule?

I get up at least twice a year to see the few members of the family still living there - its always a great time.

What do you miss most about Sunderland?

The people, the sea, Notorianni's ice cream, a decent pint and going to Roker Park.

At a Bonnet/Airey gig you were seen wearing a Sunderland football shirt. Do you ever manage to get yourself to the Sunderland

Guilty as charged! Visits to Sunderland always somehow seem to coincide with a home game, and without any prompting from me, my three children have all forsaken Man U & become avid supporters of The Lads.



We haven't seen them win for a vear or two but it's always worth the trip just to hear the comments of our supporters.

We were at the 5-0 drubbing at Ipswich last year, and at 4-0 down my son became quite agitated and started shouting at Emerson Thome that he was going to come down

there and take over from him. The bloke in front turned round and said " Ay, gan on son, make a citizen's substitution".

What did you want to be when you were a

Funnily enough, a concert pianist - I didn't

How did you first get into music, and in particular, the piano/organ?

We had a piano in the lounge, both my parents played, and I started picking out tunes at the age of three. I had lessons from age 7 onwards and took all the grades. I was introduced to the Hammond organ backing the turns at the Ivy Leaf Social club in Grangetown. They used to let me practise on it during the week.

Who is/was the most influential person in your life and why?

My father Norman Airey, who sadly died almost 20 years ago. He initially taught me to play, and via his collection of 78s, introduced me to the wonders of American jazz and much else.

When I started playing with groups in the town he always seemed to be just passing the church hall or youth club where we were gigging and would help us home with the gear, such as it



Sparing time for Robert Schumann

He'd hoped I'd get a proper job, and got me interviews with local solicitors for example, but despite his misgivings about the music business, he was very supportive when I turned pro.

I finally got his seal of approval at Rainbow's gig at the City Hall in 1980 he said it was the loudest

and most impressive thing he'd experienced since El Alamein!

What music do you listen to in your spare time?

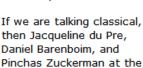
Lots of classical music, Schumann, Chopin, and of course Prokofiev. I collect vinyl jazz records of the 50s and 60s, anything with a Hammond on it, preferably played by Jimmy Smith.

What bands have you seen live? What's the best concert you've ever been to?

It's a long list and a difficult question to answer. I feel very lucky that in my student days I got to see the Jeff Beck Group with Rod Stewart, the Bonzo Dog band, John Lee Hooker, the Zombies, Moody Blues, and jazz legends such as Duke Ellington, Stan Getz, & Count Basie.

I regret not seeing the Nice or Hendrix, though I had the chance. Not much to write home about lately, perhaps Faith no More, early Oasis.

The best rock concert would be either the Vinegar Joe, Yes, Iron Butterfly one at the City Hall in 1970, (Yes were mind-blowing!), or The Move at Nottingham University in 1968.





Roy Wood, formerly of

Free Trade Hall Manchester, 1970. As for jazz, the Jimmy Smith Quartet at the Jazz Lounge, Islington 1994.

How do you like to relax in your spare time?

With three kids, there's not much time - I am a taxi service - but I practise the piano, walk, cycle, do a bit of gardening, go to the pub.

What's your favourite food?

Chinese.

What's your favourite TV program?

Till the demise of Angus, "Have I got News for You."

You've spent the best part of 30 years touring with some of Britain's biggest rock bands. Who was the most fun to work with? Do you still keep in touch with any of your former bandmates?

The most fun was my first foray into the rock world with Cozy Powell's Hammer in 1974. We were always on TOTP, or flying off to Europe to do television, and on the back of three hits there were 3-4 gigs a week for a year or so, mainly to an audience of delectable young ladies!

ee Ozzy was on a success, and a wilder downward Don Airey

There were parties, mad wild upward spiral of games of football against other bands, wild nights in sea-front hotels etcetera. one of addiction to Quite a good band as it alcohol and cocaine, happens and we plan to release some lately discovered tracks soon.

I'm still friendly with fellow band members Neil Murray and Bernie Marsden and of course we all miss Cozy more than somewhat.

The media perception would have you believe that Ozzy Osbourne and Ritchie Blackmore are difficult to work with. How was your relationship with these two musicians?

Once I knuckled down, my relationship with Ritchie was very good, though he could be a bit temperamental on the road. The records speak for themselves.

It was a lot more difficult with Ozzy. At the time I was working with him, he was on a wild upward spiral of success, and a wilder downward one of addiction to alcohol and cocaine.

It made for interesting times and though I wouldn't want to go through those four years again, am proud to have been there.

What's the most embarrassing thing that's ever happened to you on tour?

Playing with Ozzy at Madison Square Gardens in 1984 to 17,000 people. The keyboards were on a hydraulic lift complete with fake organ pipes. I used to appear for the second song playing the intro to "Mr Crowley".

That night as the riser started its ascent, the power cable got caught in the mechanism and was yanked out, bringing the whole contraption to a sudden halt.

The keyboards went off and there was total silence in the packed hall. My roadie, Bobby Thompson, froze.

Looking over the rail I shouted to him, "Bobby, put the plug back in!" No effect, so rather louder, "Put the f****** plug back in."



Former bandmate, Ozzy Osbourne

Large sections of the audience picked up on this and in true New York style all took up the cry, "Yeah Bobby, put the f****** plug back in!"

In went the plug, the riser lurched back to life, and I completed the intro, the keyboards now horrendously out of tune.

Who would you most like to work with, that you haven't already?

I am a great admirer of Eddie van Halen's. I saw him recently at the NAMM show giving a demo in the Peavey booth.

He looked well and his playing was simply marvellous!

Later on I was at another stand when hundreds of punters stampeded past. I was told that at that time in the afternoon, Eddie liked to visit the Gents, and his adoring fans liked going with him too!

How did you feel when you landed the job of Deep Purple's keyboard player? Did the size of the task daunt you at all?

No!

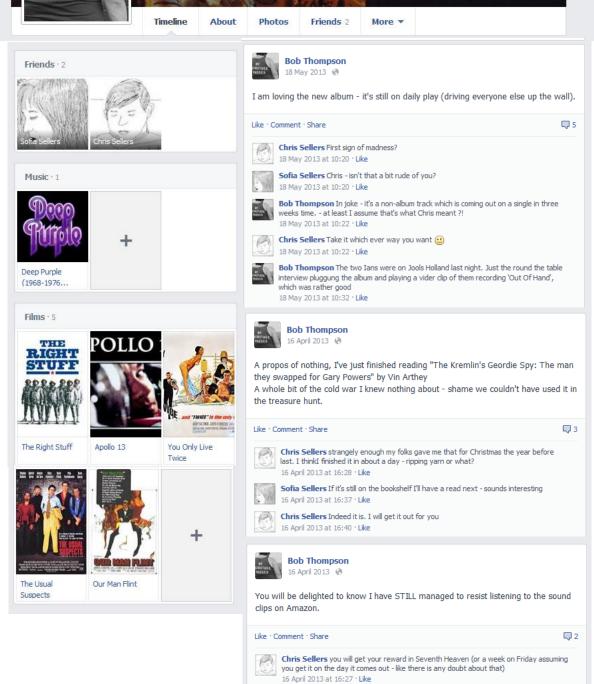
Finally, what does the future hold for Don Airey?

I've just finished my bits on Purple's new album, due for release in August, and I'm starting on a follow-up to the K2 solo album.

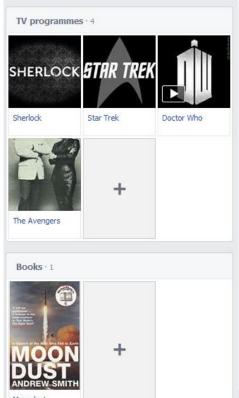
I'm also writing a book about my rather strange experiences in the music biz, getting a summer Bonnet/Airey tour together, and finally, planning plenty of visits next season to the grounds of the Nationwide league!

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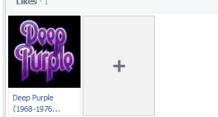




Sofia Sellers no doubt at all 16 April 2013 at 16:36 · Like











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Sofia Sellers So you have had to wait a couple of weeks since I left before you got a sunny day? 17 February 2013 at 09:39 · Like

Bob Thompson Indeed, and although it's nice it probably wouldn't have been worth staying the extra couple of weeks just for this 17 February 2013 at 09:41 · Like

Chris Sellers Mrs Sellers, I love it - you're turning British ... discussing the weather. 17 February 2013 at 09:42 · Like

Sofia Sellers That was your birthday treat 17 February 2013 at 09:42 · Like

Chris Sellers Oh 17 February 2013 at 09:42 · Like

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I'm waiting for my deluxe edition Cal Jam book - the publishers are shipping some before xmas and the rest after (pressing problems with labels on the vinyl so they can't do the whole run before xmas)

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Chris Sellers Oooh, the autographed one? That's an arm and a leg.

21 December 2012 at 06:36 · Like



Bob Thompson Indeed, but nothing less than youwould expect. Shame they didn't manage to get the Man In Black to sign it too

21 December 2012 at 06:37 · Like



Chris Sellers Somehow no surprise there

21 December 2012 at 06:37 · Like



Sofia Sellers Don't get your hopes up, Chris - you're not getting one from me

21 December 2012 at 06:38 · Like



Bob Thompson It arrived today! Number 204 of 350, not that that matters - I'm just glad to have a copy. The neighbours took it in while I was out (and commented that it was a heavy xmas present from someone). I couldn't say that it was to me from me (U)Right, I'm off line to play the albums, or dig out the DVD and read the stories and just gloat...

21 December 2012 at 20:47 · Like



Sofia Sellers Chris - I think we've lost him for the next day or two

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Chris Sellers I think you might be right

21 December 2012 at 20:50 · Like



Bob Thompson

7 December 2012 ② 🚱

It sounds like the new Deep Purple album will be released in April

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Chris Sellers Good advenced press and positive comments so far

8 December 2012 at 12:58 · Like



Sofia Sellers Oh well, something to keep you occupied later next year 8 December 2012 at 12:59 · Like



Bob Thompson

14 November 2012 @

I think it's time to stop on line shopping to build up a list of things my family can get me for xmas

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Chris Sellers Surely you have got everything by Deep Purple by now?

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Bob Thompson There's always new stuff coming out. Besides. shouldn't you be going out to buy a pair of wellies for your wife's present?

14 November 2012 at 06:37 · Like



Sofia Sellers What is it with the wellies and the weather?

14 November 2012 at 06:38 · Like



Chris Sellers Hush Bob - you are going to spoil the Christmas surprise!

14 November 2012 at 06:39 · Like



Bob Thompson Well, Xmas is special like birthdays and wedding anniversaries and so on. Not an ordinary day like today.

14 November 2012 at 06:40 · Like



Sofia Sellers I'm sure today is special in a different way

14 November 2012 at 06:41 · Like



Chris Sellers Probably more than you think! 14 November 2012 at 06:42 · Like



Bob Thompson Hmmm. just because it isn't a celebration doesn't meanit might not have some importance. In BBC History magazine there is a 2 page calendar of dates for that month and there is always something for every day. I'll frame the copy that has a date which says "No history happened on this day"

14 November 2012 at 06:46 · Like



Chris Sellers ▶ Bob Thompson

11 October 2012 🚱

I don't think S is desperate to dive into our treasure hunt, birthday present notwithstanding

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Bob Thompson I'm sure she'll get into it once the excitement of being here has worn off 11 October 2012 at 06:27 · Like



Sofia Sellers I've printed the pages and I might have a quick look on the plane. It looks like you two have kept yourselves busy while I've been away, but this might wait until

11 October 2012 at 06:30 · Like



Chris Sellers The route is not that bad (as long as it hasn't rained too much)...maybe just a bit muddy in places

11 October 2012 at 06:33 · Like



Chris Sellers ▶ Bob Thompson

4 October 2012 🚱

So is this the day to let Sofia see what we've been working on?

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Bob Thompson I think it might be - an extra present from us both

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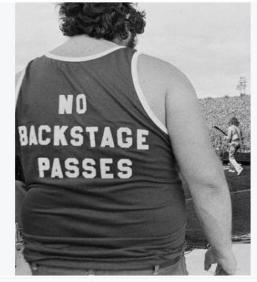
Chris Sellers I have a copy here - not really something you can gift wrap though 4 October 2012 at 06:37 · Like

Sofia Sellers This sounds exciting - I can't wait to see what you two have been conspiring over 4 October 2012 at 06:38 · Like



Bob Thompson changed his profile picture.

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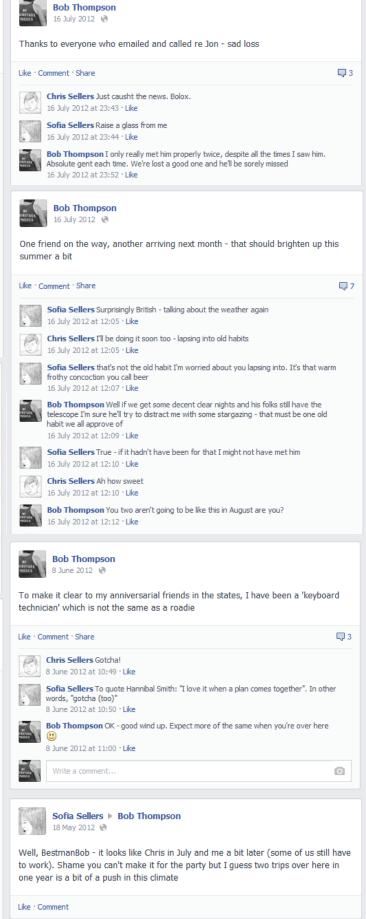
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Chris Sellers That's what your HD TV is for

Bob Thompson She's in the closing ceremony too, but just as an athlete's marshal





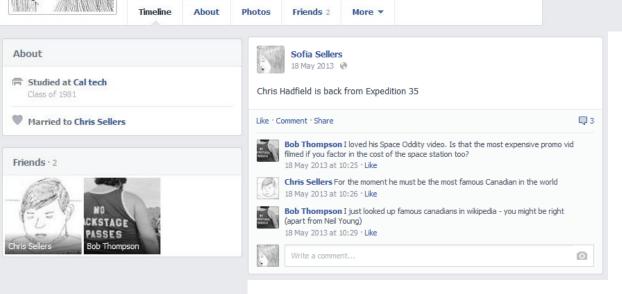


Bob Thompson's
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links to Sofia Sellers
and Chris Sellers
Facebook Pages











Bob Thompson Actually, I've been enjoying Chris Hadfield's photos - he's done an

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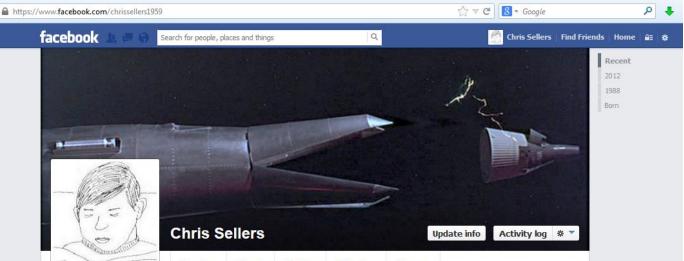
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amazing job publicising his mission 3 March 2013 at 04:44 · Like





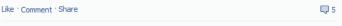








Still cranky about Facebook mucking about with timeline settings and demaning more new information about me than a bank setting up a new account.





Bob Thompson We noticed...



Bob Thompson Get out the wrong side of the bed today?



Chris Sellers No, it's just that if I answered all of the new questions they are almost identical to the types of question you use to validate accounts so why not make it even easier for cyberstalkers and identity theft?

11 April 2013 at 06:59 · Like



Sofia Sellers I can't disagree - you suddenly popped up as married today and I thought you were getting into bigamy.

11 April 2013 at 07:00 · Like



Chris Sellers I made the mistake of filling in a few questions instead of ignoring it. Mea culpa.

11 April 2013 at 07:00 · Like



Sofia Sellers > Chris Sellers

3 March 2013 @

Did you see that Dennis Tito wants to send a couple to Mars in 2018?



Bob Thompson There's no way I would come and visit you on that trip 3 March 2013 at 04:34 · Like



Bob Thompson ▶ Chris Sellers

17 February 2013 🚱

Happy Birthday Chris



17 February 2013 at 09:38 · Like



Bob Thompson I'll get you the new Purple Album - there's a web site they have set up with a countdown. Currently 67 days, 13 hours, 12 minutes and seconds ticking by 17 February 2013 at 09:47 · Like

Chris Sellers I've seen the site - 26 April for the new CD 17 February 2013 at 09:48 · Like





Getting Mrs Sellers some wellies for xmas turned out to be useful at last, trying them out in last week's snow.

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First Bernard Lovell, now Patrick Moore. 2012 has been a bit of a year for losing vintage astronomers







this summer

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I'm enjoying finding out what has changed and what hasn't since I was a schoolkid!

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Chris Sellers Only peripherally - it's an area we know from then, but I found some photos while we were researching and apart from the grainy quality it could have been

14 November 2012 at 06:25 · Like



14 November 2012 at 06:27 · Like

Sofia Sellers Bob, I looked at it on the plane. Since they weren't going to give me any scissors on a trans-continental flight and I wasn't going to snip it out electronically either I enjoyed the service and entertainment provided instead. December is soon enough to look







Sofia Sellers Love it - though you were never that big so I knew it wasn't you 4 October 2012 at 06:35 · Like 0





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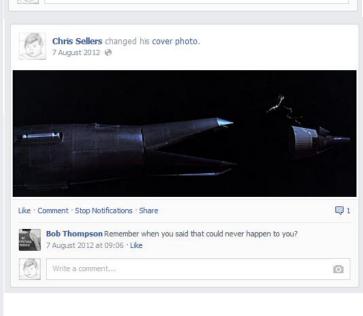


Raise a glass to Sir Bernard Lovell - a great astronomer (and early space tracking; he detected soviet transmissions from the moon carrying first far side photos, and sent them to UK press before the Soviets published them. No wonder they tried to kill him!)

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links to the one time pad cyphertext

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links to the Hamming Code exam question

"It is never too late to correct a mistake"

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b) Assuming A = 00001, B = 00010, etc then, if the message below is received, what were the original lyrics?

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