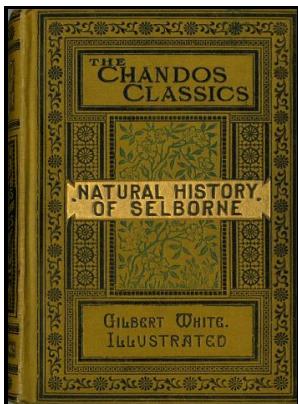


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Most have not delved six feet beneath the surface, nor leaped as many above it. Pat Farrington is the author of a short poetry collection on the natural world, Imperatives Lapwing Press, 2017. It was not in my power to procure you a black-cap, or a less reed-sparrow, or sedge-bird, alive.

The Natural History of Selborne by Rev Gilbert White

An observing gentleman in London writes me word that he saw a house-martin, on the twenty-third of last p. Through these links he also met others who he discussed his observations with, including a young and.

The Natural History and Antiquities of Selborne

At each end of the village, which runs from south-east to north-west, arises a small rivulet: that at the north-west end frequently fails; but the other is a fine perennial spring, little influenced by drought or wet seasons, called Well-head. It was Barrington who suggested to White that he should write a book from his observations; although Pennant had been corresponding with White for a while, he was relying on White for natural history information for his own books, and, suggests White's biographer , must have wanted White as a continuing source of information, not as a rival author.

The natural history of Selborne (1833 edition)

As to the falco, which I mentioned in town, I shall take the liberty to send it down to you into Wales; presuming on your candour that you will excuse me if it should appear as familiar to you as it is strange to me. Smallest willow-wren Motacilla trochilus Wryneck Jynx torquilla House-swallow Hirundo rustica Martin Hirundo urbica Sand-martin Hirundo riparia Cuckoo Cuculus canorus Nightingale Motacilla luscina Blackcap Motacilla atricapilla Whitethroat Motacilla sylvia Middle willow-wren Motacilla trochilus Swift Hirundo apus Stone-curlew? They breed on fallows and lay-fields abounding with grey mossy flints, which much resemble their young in colour, among which they skulk and conceal themselves. Banks told me he thought it might be found on the sea-coast.

Natural History of Selborne, The by Gilbert White (1720)

Wonderfully bonkers from start to finish! In a neighbouring village one was kept till by tradition it was supposed to be a hundred years old.

The Natural History of Selborne, Vol. 1

It ran, I observed, with more despatch than I was aware of, but in a most ridiculous and grotesque manner. He is buried in the graveyard of St Mary's Church in Selborne and has only a small, plain gravestone marked with the initials GW.

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