

Chailey News

Free



April 2017

The Church of St Peter Parish of Chailey



WEEKDAYS

Monday 8pm Bell Ringing Practice

Friday 6.45pm Choir Practice

New ringers and choir members always welcome.

Transport to services can be arranged: please contact the churchwardens. The Church is open during daylight hours.

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Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

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ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

Herons Ghyll: Wednesday 9.30am Sunday 11.30am Holy Days 12

noon

Haywards Heath: Sunday 8.30am 10.30am 5pm

Uckfield: Saturday 5.30pm Sunday 9.30am

Lewes: Sunday 9am 10.30am

For further information about Roman Catholic services and activities, please contact

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SAINT PETER'S CHAILEY

APRIL SERVICES 2017

Sunday 2nd April	<i>The fifth Sunday of Lent</i> 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Family Communion
Sunday 9th April	<i>Palm Sunday</i> 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Parish Communion
Thursday 13th April	<i>Maundy Thursday</i> 7pm Maundy Thursday Liturgy
Friday 14th April	<i>Good Friday</i> 2pm Meditation at the Cross
Sunday 16th April	<i>EASTER DAY</i> 5.45am Sunrise Service (Chailey Windmill) 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Parish Communion
Sunday 23rd April	<i>Second Sunday of Easter</i> 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Parish Communion
Sunday 30th April	<i>Third Sunday of Easter</i> 8am Holy Communion 10am Parish Communion
Sunday 7th May	<i>Fourth Sunday of Easter</i> 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Family Communion

BCP is the Book of Common Prayer (1662). All other Eucharistic Services are from Common Worship: Order One. We welcome everyone warmly and families and children are always welcome at all our services.



Dear residents of Chailey,

So the task of raising Mabel, the starved and neglected puppy, began. She had such a bad start that it seemed almost impossible to think this scrappy, tiny bag of bones could ever turn into a 'real' Great Dane. But hope sprang eternal and we discovered tripe, the stomach of an ox. I needed the stomach of an ox as I boiled the putrid, rotting, foul smelling, decomposed dead body gunge. I didn't care that it was the first or second stomach of a ruminant I know that with each stir I would heave.

The Rectory hung on to the smell all day, it was draped in the curtains, it was impossible to mask it, even with a coffee and walnut sponge cake cooking in the oven below. What mattered more was it actually worked and Mabel grew into a magnificent species of Danish great, reaching the weight of seven stone and her new 'bestie' Lily weighed in at nine stone. Now to the part where they nearly killed us. In the Army when you get a 'quarter' (house) you are issued with everything that you will need, from tea spoons to beds and it is all stamped with 'WD.' You would arrive at a new posting and the house was 'laid up' and ready to be lived in. In theory even if you just had a suitcase of clothes, you would still be up and running for a new and fresh life of service. I still miss it so much. In every one of our thirty seven postings, we would arrive to find the most uncomfortable mattress imaginable. It might just as well have been a canvas bag filled with horsehair or straw. Every turn in bed was uncomfortable and the 'WD' that was stamped on everything now felt as if it was tattooed on our backs, along with the spring indentations. So when we left the Army, we bought a million pocket sprung mattress, with memory foam, so we could remember it was comfortable. Best purchase ever. It was not a million pocket springs, but it was very, very heavy and comfortable.

We moved into the balsamic vinegar Rectory and decided to change bedrooms once the removal men had gone. Wrong move. Mattress gate began. We pushed, shunted, tried to slide, grappled, but the mattress got wedged between the wall and the door. All of the 'to me to you' pushing and all the 'right said Fred' piano sketch, pushing achieved nothing and I decided to get underneath, as it lay length wise, hopefully pushing it up with my back. Then I became stuck too, as it wasn't lying high enough for a good Rugby ruck. The Vicar had a brainwave (definitely not from God) and attempted to crawl in the opposite entrance way, to pull me out. He made me jump as he nearly pulled my arms from their sockets (don't you just love the Supervet as he re-builds dogs and cats who's sockets have been injured!) I digress. He made me scream in pain with this ingenious 'brainwave' and then there followed much screaming and laughter which translates in Danish as "come on girls there is a party going on upstairs, why don't you come and jump on top of the mattress, that will teach us for feeding them with all that junk food." And they both arrived, as if in slow motion they jumped on the mattress, it fell flat on both of us and the weight of it, with the added weight of sixteen stone of tripe filled Great Dane knocked all of the stuffing out of us both, the Great Danes had landed, had their fun, and wouldn't budge. My life flashed before me. Would we ever be found? If we died would they eat us? I'm sure we could easily suffocate now. "Help!"

Now it was time for my brainwave! I yelled "din dins" which came out as a muffled Danish 'Get off and go and eat your tripe' they flew off for another helping of stomach and I thanked God for tripe. We lived to fight another day. I loved those dogs and they

brought much laughter and fun to our Rectory life for years. I loved the two Labradors before them. We buried Sam Smith in the garden after a child visiting the Rectory hit him in the face with a stick, and blinded him and a thoughtless parishioner left the gate open to our house and he was run over. Alice May stood by his grave for days until she too gave up. Such loyalty.

Pets are a gift from God.

'The godly care for their animals.' Proverbs 12:10

A man wrote to an hotel where he wanted to go on holiday and asked, 'Could I bring my dog? He's very well behaved.' The hotel owner replied, 'I've been operating this hotel for thirty years and in all that time I've never had a dog steal towels, bedclothes, silverware, or pictures off the walls. I've never had to evict a dog in the middle of the night for being drunk and disorderly, and I've never had one run out without paying the bill. Yes your dog is welcome. And furthermore, if your dog will vouch for you, you're welcome too.' Solomon writes 'The godly care for their animals.' Ever consider godliness from that perspective? Maybe you're thinking, 'This doesn't sound too spiritual.' Think again! 'Every good gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father' (James 1:17 KJV). Many a grieving heart is comforted by a pet whose love and loyalty makes their loss more bearable and helps them to go on. Did you know people with pets live longer, stay healthier, recover faster, and experience less depression? Who will ever forget the dogs on 9/11 as they searched through the carnage of the World Trade Center, howling in distress because they couldn't rescue those who perished? And how about the skilled dogs that give sight to the blind and visually impaired? That sounds pretty *spiritual*, right? When God created our pets He said, 'it (was) good.' Why did He say that? Because they have the virtues of mankind without its vices. So let's, recognise them as a gift from God, be grateful for them, and take good care of them.

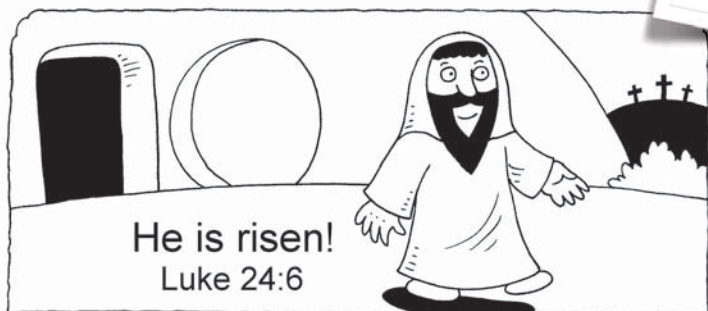
I know that for the past 6 years, Betty has been the second most important thing in our granddaughters life. She has just 'been there' for her, Daisy has sobbed into her neck, they have slept curled up together and Betty has represented something steady in Daisy's ever changing unpredictable life of School, home and divorce. I intended to share my embarrassing story that still makes me shudder, I'm not brave enough this month. Maybe next, but the darkest hour is still just before dawn.

Gaye, Daisy and Betty at the Rectory, not forgetting Lily, Mabel, Sam Smith and Alice May.

PS Thank you Chailey litter pickers, you have my vote and it gladdens my heart when I see what sterling work you are doing. Chailey is beautifully tidy thanks to you. You are true putz fraus!

Chailey Free Church

www.chaileyfreechurch.com



Easter Services		April 13-16
Thursday 7pm	Shared Meal with Easter Readings	
Friday 10:30am	Good Friday Service led by Tim Griffiths	
Sunday 10:30pm	Easter Sunday Service led by Tim Griffiths	
Sunday 6:30pm	Evening Service led by Gordon Hamilton	



Monday 10th April
at 4:30pm

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Shaping Chailey. An article by Jack Cranfield, Chair of the Steering Group, will be found in this issue and Jack and the Group will be present at Chailey Bonfire's St George's Day fête on April 22nd. The Group enjoyed meeting with interested residents at the Task Groups last month and is currently analysing comments and proposals made at these Groups. It is not too late to comment: information on our website is updated regularly and there is a reply facility.

Operation Crackdown. Residents are reminded that Sussex Police operate a web-based reporting system for anti-social driving which, of course, includes speeding. To report an incident you need the number-plate of the vehicle and, preferably, colour and model. Sussex Police follow up reports and will send an admonishment to the vehicle-owner. www.operationcrackdown.org

Flying Scotsman. Residents are reminded that the Bluebell Railway will be hosting the Flying Scotsman locomotive during Easter. The Railway anticipates this may bring as many as 50,000 visitors to the Railway, some to ride on the special trains (tickets are sold out) and some to view the locomotive as it passes. Within Chailey, residents should be aware that the A275 from the King's Head to Sheffield Park will be 'coned' to prevent parking along the way. The A275 will remain a through road, and the Railway will accommodate all parking on the Railway's overflow carpark (up to one thousand cars) and the adjoining field.

Compass will be running a special bus service from the railhead at Haywards Heath, passing the King's Head hourly through the day from 0927. This is a less attractive offer for Chailey residents as the Adult flat fare will be £5 return and bus passes will not be accepted.

Sports Pavilion. Chailey Sports Clubs have produced plans to make the kitchen area more productive and, in the meantime, the District Council has granted permission to proceed with the refurbishment of the Pavilion. The Council and the Clubs have signed a one-year agreement for the Clubs' continuing use of the Pavilion (to March 2018), pending discussion of a longer-term lease of the newly refurbished Pavilion.

Lewes Malling Fields skatepark. Residents will be pleased and/or interested to know that work has begun to refurbish by the summer the Skatepark to a progressive and innovative design. For more information about this project visit www.lewesskatepark.org

Mark Evans Chair

Lay Parish Pastoral Visiting Team

We have a pastoral care team who are available to visit anyone who wishes an informal visit, for a chat. If you or anyone you know (with their permission) would like us to visit please contact the parish office (01825 722286) or fill in your details below and hand in at the Rectory. This will be in treated with strict confidence.

Name:

Home Address:

Telephone Number:

Chailey Commons Society

I hope that you enjoyed the awakening of Spring in March with the snow drops and daffodils making such a good show. There is much to look forward to in April, with the spring migration of the birds and the emerging butterflies such as the Holly Blue for its first flush, the Brimstone and the Peacock too.

We enjoyed our recent indoor meeting when Peter Lovett came to talk to us about the native orchids of the area and his pictures were truly amazing, illustrating the finer points of these wonderful plants.

There has been another working party on Romany Ridge Common when we joined Fran Southgate of the Sussex Wildlife Trust to do further work on the wet habitat retention on the heathland in the stream area. By digging and moving some of the Purple Moor Grass clumps into the smaller side water courses, this helps to stem the flow and retain the moisture for longer to suit those plants such as the Bog Asphodel, Sundews and Marsh gentians which live there. Back breaking work but well worth it.

We have two activities in April. Firstly, a walk on Saturday 8th April on Lane End Common to look at, and listen to, the birds. Come and join ian Woolsey at the car park, starting at 9.15. a.m. Visitors welcome of course.

Secondly, we have been invited by Kevin and Carol Uridge to see the lambing at Townings Farm on Saturday 15th April between 2 – 4 p.m. There will be group visits during the time, meeting at the farm shop. Advice should be taken for pregnancy, allergy and other health issues before farm visits.

For further information, visit our website – www.chaileycommons.org.uk or our Facebook page www.facebook.com/chaileycommons/

William Coleman - 01444 831098

Chailey and District Horticultural Society

Chailey and District Horticultural Society The Great Chailey Bake Off held at the village hall in conjunction with the W.I. was a great success. The Show Stopper entries of a cake with a garden theme were particularly impressive and the Star Baker was Hannah Sitford (age 13) with a cake depicting grandad's garden.

The Show was very well attended and definitely worth repeating prehaps with a Chailey Craft Show , so watch this space for news later in the year.

Spring is now with us and it is time to get planting. Sowing most seeds and beans is fairly straightforward but some do need extra care. One that a lot of people find difficult is parsnips. They can be slow to germinate yet require a fairly long growing season. My favourite method is to make a hole with a dibber about 9" deep and fill with a mixture of well sifted universal compost and horticultural sand. Water and place 5or6 seeds on top and cover with vermiculite and protect from slugs. Some people place seeds on a damp cloth in a warm place and plant out at the first signs of germination.

Parsley is another slow to germinate and this may be encouraged by using hot water to water in the seeds.

Remember that most Swiss chard , perpetual spinach and beetroot seeds are compound seeds meaning that they are a bunch of seeds stuck together so germination produces a number of seedlings. Beetroot seeds are available as individuals ('solo').

At the end of April it is possible to plant runner and French bean seeds in the greenhouse ready to plant out in early June after the last frost. Remember it is possible to extend the season of both runner and French beans by repeated sowings up to the end of July. In the greenhouse tomatoes can be planted in the borders after mid April. Plant as deeply as possible so that the first truss develops low down. In the poly tunnel a couple of courgette plants will produce an early crop. Finally remember that April is the favourite month for weeds to germinate and grow so get out the hoe! Never forget the slugs!

See you at the St. George's Day Fete.

Good Gardening. Peter Estcourt. 01273 400791. pge44@waitrose.com

Toddlers Group

We now have a Toddlers group up and running at St Peter's Church. This is a free group which meets in the church on a Friday morning between 9.30am and 11.00am. Toys and activities for children. Free refreshments during the morning. Baby changing facilities. We welcome new Toddlers and their parents, grandparents or carers to this group. Contact the parish office (01825 722286) stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk for more information.



100 Club winner for March was Richard Rutherford with number 62, well done Richard – thank you for your support.

The Jumble Sale raised £400 which will be used towards the Senior Citizens Xmas Party. Thanks to all those that assisted on the night before and the sale day itself. Your help is very much appreciated.

St Georges Day Fete is on Saturday 22nd April 12pm-4pm. We have lots of stalls and arena events and a tug of war competition.

There will be children's rides, BBQ a beer tent and much more. Entrance is just £1 for adults and this includes free entry into our programme raffle.

We will be running our Fun Dog Show again too. Entries for the dog show will be from 12pm. Classes starts at 12:30pm. Classes include: Prettiest Bitch, Handsome Dog, Best pair, Waggiest Tail, Best rehomed/rescued, Best Veteran, Best Puppy (up to 18 months), Most Appealing Eyes, Best Crossbred, Young Handler and the Dog the judge would most like to take home.

Entry for the dog show is £1 per class. Advanced registration form can be obtained from secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk or phone Diane on 01273 401900.

Car boot pitches and local organisation stalls are still available contact chailey.bonfire2017@gmail.com or phone Yasmin on 07376 071248.

If you would like to help on the day – setting up, manning a stall etc please contact secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk or call Diane on 01273 401900.

We are pleased to have a licensed bar facility for special occasions, parties etc. If you would like more information, please contact Diane on 01273401900 or email secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk.

You can follow all our exploits and find out more about our events on the Chailey Bonfire Society website <http://www.chaileybonfire.co.uk> or join our Facebook group – just search for “Chailey Bonfire Society”.

Friends of Chailey Windmill

The Windmill and Rural Life Museum will be open for the first time this season on Sunday April 30th from 3 pm - 5 pm.

John Smith - (01825 723519)

Chailey Litter Pickers

331 Bags so far!

Well done to all our litter pickers for all their hard work over the last month, both within Chailey parish and going off piste in surrounding areas. Chailey continues to look markedly better in terms of litter, than surrounding areas – great job guys!

Group Litter Picking – Saturday 29th April. Meet at 10am at Pound Common car park for a couple of hours picking. Equipment and lots of bags available on the day. All Welcome!

Litterheroes.co.uk is a great website set up by Tim Barnes in 2008. He is an avid litter picker in the Cotswolds and his website promotes litter picking especially in rural areas. He advocates the idea of a Bottle Bill. A “Bottle Bill” is shorthand for container deposit legislation that makes it mandatory for every can and plastic drinks bottle to carry a refundable deposit. There is substantial evidence that container deposit legislation is the single most effective way of reducing litter and improving re-cycling rates.

It’s a question of value

Litter gets dumped on roads and lanes because empty cans and bottles have no value and some people find them just too inconvenient to keep in their cars until they reach a bin. Equally, because cans and bottles have no value there is no incentive for anyone to pick them up. If there was a 10p deposit on each one, while not a huge amount, it may be enough to make people think twice before dumping them and a sufficient incentive for someone to pick them up.

Small deposits are proven to be effective in changing people’s littering behaviour. Cans and plastic bottles amount to 60-70% of rural litter by volume, so a Bottle Bill would have a significant impact on the cleanliness of our countryside. Something to write to our local MP about...

For more information on Chailey Litter Pickers contact: Janet Caughley on 01273 400785 or janetcaughley@gmail.com

100 Years Ago

From the Parish Magazine April 1917

April 16th 1917

On this date a most enjoyable Conjuring Entertainment was provided by Mr Ivor Grantham at the Garage, Balneath, in aid of the Chailey South Common District Nursing Fund. The Entertainment began with some excellent musical sketches by Mr Harry Taylor who also entertained us for about half an hour after Mr Ivor Grantham’s performance. Mr Taylor is well known in this neighbourhood and was warmly received in his rendering of humorous and original songs. The conjuring was completely successful throughout and most of us were entirely mystified as well as amused by his subtle devices and dexterous tricks. Among the most striking of these was the astounding and novel experience of seeing a glass of ink converted into a glass of ordinary drinking water! The proceeds of the entertainment amounted to £25. We are greatly indebted to Mrs Grantham for this very substantial help for the fund and for all the very great interest she always takes in furthering this work.

Annette Shelford



GOOD NEWS – Maintaining the current weekly residual and food waste collection service – an easier and wider variety of recycling

Keeping our weekly refuse collection is under threat in many parts of the country and I, along with many Chailey residents believe their council should retain this basic service. I have always made it clear that I would never support reducing this service. I am delighted to say the following options and solutions will be put in place in the not too distant future:

- The current weekly residual and food waste collection service shall be maintained.
- A co-mingled recycling collection service shall be adopted with a wider variety of items, such as plastic pots and Tetrapaks, etc. continuing on a fortnightly basis, to include the provision of recycling containers, 240 litre wheeled and lidded bins, where appropriate.

Clearly, varying local needs have to be taken into account and there will be a review to identify the best overall fit for different locations. There will also be operational variations to accommodate different types of properties and location. For example, smaller vehicles would be appropriate to collect from narrow country lanes and suitable communal facilities for flats will be put in place. The new scheme will be flexible, adapted to our towns and villages.

It is rare to have a Councillor that lives and breathes rubbish and recycling like Cllr Paul Franklin – he has an in-depth knowledge and is an expert in his field. He has been working hard to find solutions for the very varied towns and villages in the Lewes District. We all have different opinions. He has respected my wish, representing many - to retain the weekly residual and food waste collection service.

For more detailed information, please look at Cabinet Agenda Item No. 9.6 Report 26/17 (Page 91 of 181) Cabinet Meeting held on 8th February 2017.

Cllr Sharon Davy - Telephone: 01444 831 336; Email: Sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk



Our April meeting on Tuesday 4th April will be an especially exciting one as we have the celebrated ballerina Dame Beryl Grey OBE coming to talk to us on Life in the World of Ballet.

We are sure this will appeal to many in the community who are very welcome to join us. The talk will begin at 7.45 pm to be followed by refreshments and finally our monthly business meeting.

In March Mr John Southgate spoke on the History of Mystery and his talk combined some traditional conjuring tricks with mind reading and a brief account of the Magic Circle, of which he is a member.

Our meetings take place on the first Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall when we are always pleased to welcome prospective members and guests for a nominal donation of £3.

Margaret Smith (01825 723519)



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Welcome to Chailey School

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What next? For Year 11 the term has been increasingly dominated by preparation for 'finals' – GCSE – next term. The 'trial' examinations help to inform both teachers and students about the areas on which to focus. Walking, talking mock examinations involve taking a paper with help and support about how to answer each question.

Preparation will also have involved attending a series of presentations on further education. Beginning in the Autumn, each of our neighbouring Colleges (age 16-19) presents its teaching programme, an opportunity for students to discuss and learn about the opportunities being offered. And students visit outside also to learn about courses at University level – most recently Cambridge and Sussex have featured in such visits.

The Aesthetics Show: was described as the most joyous event I've ever seen in a School. This Show is presented by the Physical Education Faculty and features choreographed movement and skill demonstrations to music. Our School prides itself on musical and dramatic performance which was further show-cased on March 30th in Chailey's Got Talent.

Safeguarding: Our School initiated a Safeguarding Audit prior to the recent OFSTED Inspection which reported that the arrangements for safeguarding are effective. The Inspector concluded that pupils are taught how to stay safe, and they feel safe at school. Safeguarding includes use of the Internet and social media, but a more visible result will be the construction of a security fence during the holidays to secure the School site and direct visitors to the official entrance.

To know more about our active life, click onto our website.

St Peter's



School

The drop in coffee morning organised by the Friends was a huge success so we are hoping that they will do it again. Deputy Head Ruth Garbutt and new baby Grace are both well and we are looking forward to seeing them in school soon. The new cabin has arrived in the playground and is in process of being fitted out. It will be used by pupils having individual tuition so that they can work without distraction. East Sussex Library Service have been helping update the non fiction area of our library.

Before we break for Easter we have planned extra activities. The children will bring in decorated hens' eggs and there will be prizes for the best. As always we will have an egg rolling competition. The egg that rolls the furthest is the winner. Afterwards the eggs will be used as animal feed. On the last day of term the school are going to the church for the Easter Service. I have to admit that I am not a regular church goer nowadays but I do try to observe the requirements of the Decalogue. I must confess, though, I do sometimes covet the millions won on the National Lottery so I hope the Bishop doesn't read this. I remember, as a small boy, during the second World War, after the bedtime prayer I learned at my mother's knee which ended with "If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take" I would add a request that sweets rationing would end soon. That prayer wasn't answered until well after the war ended.

Bill Clarke. Tel. 01273 400131.

NADFAS

Newick & District DFAS

Plumpton Village Hall April 11th 2017 at 2.15

'THE GLEAMING SPIRES OF LONDON'

The lecturer for this month is Ian Swankie a professional tour guide and lecturer in London. Ian spent 25 years in London's financial markets without ever looking out of his window at the wonderful city around him. Now he guides in both Tate Galleries as well as running his own tours.

London boasts an extraordinary range of architecture and its history can be discovered through its buildings. Starting at the Norman Conquest and the White Tower and finishing over 900 years later with the Shard, the Walkie-Talkie and the Cheesegrater you will also be taken to some surprising private residences. Ian has a fascination for information that is quirky, absurd or humorous which is why people tend to remember his lectures and tours! The talk will as usual be accompanied by a superb digital presentation.

Visitors are always welcome, £7 on the door with tea and biscuits afterwards and a chance to talk to the speaker. For any further information please contact Marjorie Blunden on *01825 723250*

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Bowls For Fun - in the heart of the Ashdown Forest

The Isle of Thorns and District Bowls Club on the A275 at Chelwood Gate (in the Cat's Protection grounds) are having an open day on the 22nd April, 2017 (11am to 1pm and 2 pm to 4.00 p.m.) and welcome all who would like to play bowls in the heart of the Ashdown Forest. It is great fun and players with no previous experience are very welcome.

All you need are some flat shoes with no ridges on them. We will provide all other equipment. I hope some of you will come and join us at the club for laughter and gentle exercise. (Phone Barbara Bird *01342 323861* for more information if needed.)

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Our next show is on 23 APRIL. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy the multi nominated and winning OSCAR and BAFTA film "LION". There is a licensed bar, teas, coffees, cakes and ice cream plus an interval so that there is an opportunity to meet up with friends and have an enjoyable evening out in the village. Booking in advance will secure seats in the front rows however there is no need to book, just come along at 7pm and buy a ticket on the door; the film will start at 7:30pm.

MARCH'S FILM

"LION" (PG)

Starring: Dev Patel (Slumdog Millionaire, Marigold Hotel)

Nicole Kidman

In 1986 a five year old Indian boy gets lost on the street of Kolkata a thousand miles from home. He survives many challenges before being adopted by a couple from Australia. 25 years later he sets out to find his lost family.

23 APRIL 2017 in Newick Village Hall, Western Road, Newick BN8 4LE

Licensed bar and refreshments from **7.00 pm**. Film starts **7.30 pm**

Tickets: £6 on the door, or by emailing detailed request to newickcinema@outlook.com, or ringing **Mike Bery** on **01825 723392**

Booking in advance essential and will also secure the best seats in the front rows

Newick Country Market

Newick Country Market is held every Friday from 10am until 11am In Newick Village Hall on the A272

The market has a good selection of locally grown vegetables, home baked cakes and savoury items which are always popular with customers, as well as eggs, cheese, charcuterie and preserves. Handmade greetings cards and knitted items, paintings, animal portraits, plants and flower arrangements are also available. Orders can be taken for any of the above.

PLEASE NOTE during Easter week the market will be open on THURSDAY 13th April (Maundy Thursday) instead of Friday 14th (Good Friday), at the usual time.

If you have recently moved to the area, or haven't visited us before, come along and introduce yourself and browse around.

Tea and coffee is also available so come and see what we have on sale, meet your friends and stay for a chat.

It is advisable to come along early as many items sell out fast.

Information and orders: *01825 768544*.

Subscription Traps

Citizens Advice says that the Government crackdown on subscription traps will help stop consumers from losing hundreds of pounds unwittingly from their bank accounts.

A report from Citizens Advice last year found as many as 2 million people struggle to cancel continuous payments - often for buying products online - and 4 in 5 people had issues cancelling after being signed up without their knowledge.

“The government’s plan to make sure people are told if a payment is due to be taken will give consumers the opportunity to put a stop to it - so they can make sure their money stays in their bank account.

Subscription traps are one of the many nasty surprises that can be hidden in the small print. Citizens Advice has been calling for action recommending that customers are notified when a recurring payment is taken.

If you are experiencing problems with cancelling your subscriptions please drop into one of our local offices with the relevant paperwork or call us on *03444 111 444*. Further details of opening times are on our website www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk

Lewes District Citizens Advice

Chailey News - May Issue

The deadline for the May issue of Chailey News is Tuesday 18th April. To avoid problems due to the necessity to filter e-mails for spam please:

1. Send items to chaileynews@chec.co.uk
2. Include “Chailey News” in Subject section of the e mail.
3. If a new subscriber or sending from an e mail address for the first time please phone us on 01825 724376 so we are aware and able to look out for it.

Best wishes from everyone at CHEC