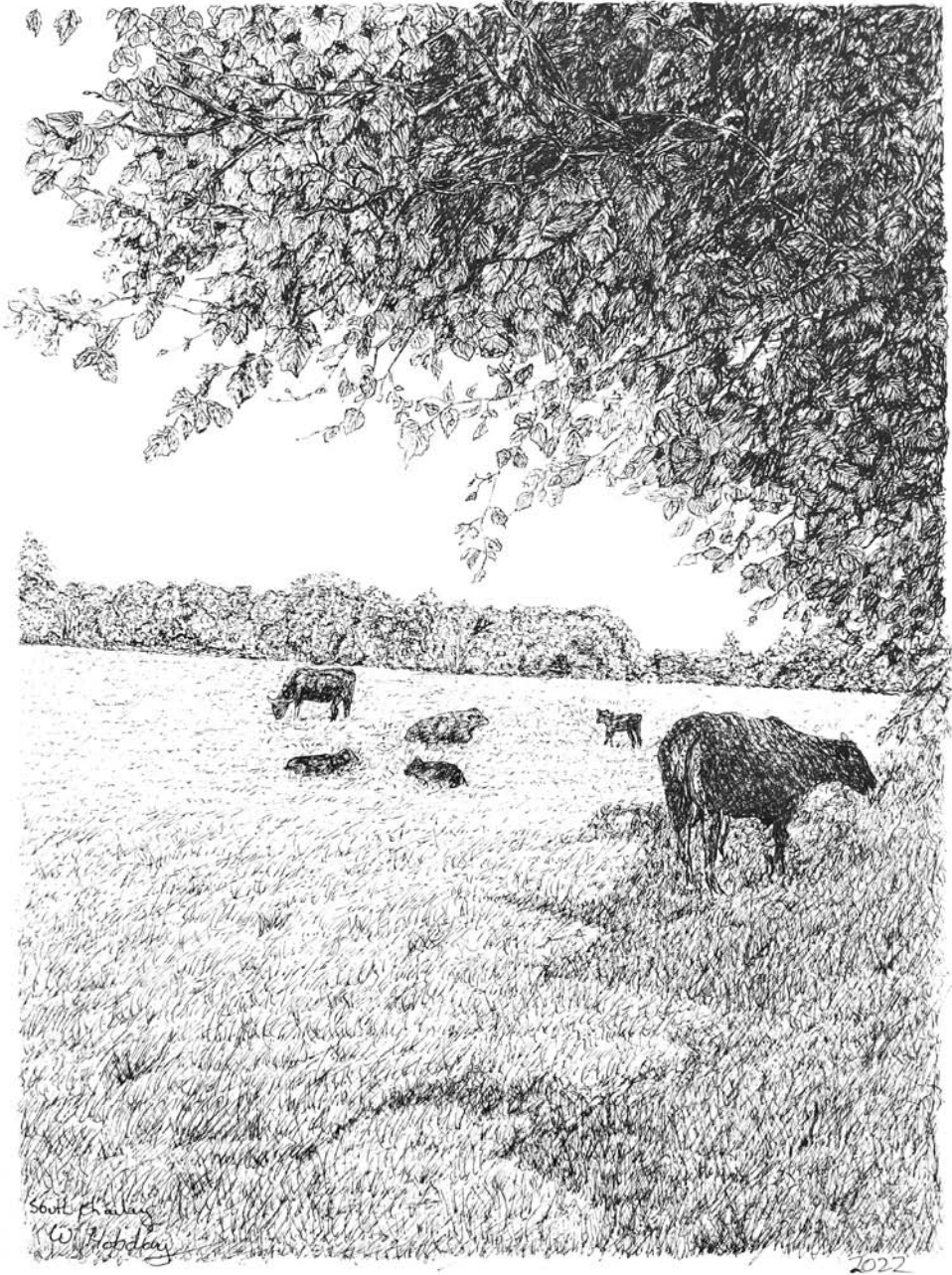


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The Church of St Peter Parish of Chailey



WEEKDAYS

Monday 8pm Bell Ringing Practice

Thursday 6.30pm 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.

PRIEST IN CHARGE: Revd Paul Mundy 01825 723186

PARISH OFFICE : The Parish Office will be manned occasionally
Teresa Wenban stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk
Web site www.stpeterschailey.org

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CHAILEY FREE CHURCH, SOUTH CHAILEY

Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

Contacts: Mr Roger Nutley 01273 890114
Mr Dave Caughley 01273 400785

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 Mrs Mary Butterfield, 01825 724003

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St Peter's
CHURCH CHAILEY

AUGUST SERVICES 2022

Sunday 7th August *Eighth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

4pm free@four Family service with activities

Sunday 14th August *Ninth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 21st August *Tenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Worship

Sunday 28th August *Eleventh Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 4th September *Twelfth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish 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.

Rector's Ramblings

Dear Friends,

I am hugely grateful to the wonderful Cara Barseghian for this month's lead which I hope will encourage and inspire you to think about using your voice, or encourage others to use their voices to make yourselves and this world a better place.

Cara lives locally and some of you will know her from the beautiful concert at St Mary's in 2021 when Cara brought the Vivace Choir to come and sing for us.

Earlier this year Cara approached me about setting up a youth choir at St Mary's and though it had a rocky start due to Covid I am delighted that we will be re-launching the Youth Choir at St Mary's in Newick in September and Cara will be running two taster days over the summer holidays details of which are at the bottom of this letter.

I am in the hugely privileged position of being surrounded by amazing voices and music and I'm always thankful to our church choirs at Chailey & Newick, and those who inspire them, especially Andy Rees at St Peter's and Jonathan Fenton-Vince at St Mary's.

If you would like to learn to sing or if you haven't sung for a while please be in touch with Andy, Cara & Jonathan, or just come along to a service at St Mary's & St Peter's.

The writers of the Psalms wrote "I will sing of the Lord's great love forever; with my mouth I will make your faithfulness known through all generations" . Singing has been part of worshipping God for Millenia, but whether you follow one of the world faiths, have your own faith or no faith at all, the fact remains that singing is good for you.

Have a great August, keep in touch, keep safe and keep the faith.

Every blessing

Paul

Now, over to Cara:

'Singing is GOOD for you!'

by Cara Barseghian – Professional Singer and Choir Leader

Apparently two fifths of UK adults say they turned to music to cope with anxiety during Lockdown. This is hardly surprising as we all know the feelings that music can conjure within us, even after a couple of bars...Even more effective than listening, is creating it within ourselves through the act of singing, and the benefits are amplified even more so when doing this within a group. Joining a choir has been shown to have a myriad of incredible health benefits. Singing reduces stress, gives lungs a workout and increases the flow of oxygen. When we sing it naturally produces a rush of endorphins and oxytocin around the body. However, it is not just the simple act of singing that's been proven to be a health benefit, but the combination of singing in a group and the social aspects associated with it.

Researchers from a 2017 study by the University of East Anglia, concluded that people with mental health conditions, including anxiety and depression, found that the

combination of singing and socialising was an essential part of recovery because it promoted an ongoing feeling of belonging and wellbeing.

Over many years of leading choirs of all ages, I have consistently experienced how empowering singing can be. A large part of my career has been teaching children, from babies to teenagers, individually and in groups. I have seen how much singing boosts self-esteem, especially in the young, who may not be aware of their talents and abilities yet. I have encountered many young people who wouldn't let their voices be heard within the group to start with, whom, with care, patience and lots of positive reinforcement, further down the line, are literally begging for solos!! Following their progress from being shy and having little confidence in themselves, to growing into confident singers/people is very humbling, and a privilege to witness.

Joining a choir is also extremely beneficial for someone with dementia, where memories are locked away and often the only way to access them is with music and singing. There is nothing like walking into a room of people who feel frustrated with life and the many issues that older age presents, and after an hour of singing together, have beaming smiles, pink cheeks and a feeling of joy and connection – it's the most rewarding job in the world! I also believe singing is for everyone and we all have the right to use our voices, whatever our ability. With practice, and learning some good techniques, everyone can improve and benefit from it.

So don't be shy, find a choir near you and go along and try it, it may be the best thing you ever do!

St Peter's Choir Chailey
Contact Andy Rees 07803120685

Youth Choir Taster Days
Thursday August 11th 4.15pm & Monday 15th August 4.15pm
Venue: St Mary's Newick
Ages: 7+
Contact: email churchoffice.newick@gmail.com to book a place.

Pastoral Care Fund

St Peter's church has set up a specific fund to help families in Chailey who are suffering from hardship and difficult circumstances. Help is available to anyone in the village, not just to church members. If you know of anyone who needs financial or material help and who would benefit from access to this fund, please contact Rev'd Paul Mundy, one of the Church Wardens, or email 'stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk'. This fund is ongoing and if you feel you can contribute, however little, it would be very much appreciated.

Donations can be made at any time to the Treasurer or directly to the bank. (Chailey P C C, Sort Code 09-01-55 Account 06923088. Please state 'Pastoral Care Fund'). Cheques can be posted in the letterbox outside St Peter's bell tower or handed to a Church Warden.

If you are able to gift aid your donation, please include a note with your name, address and postcode, or you can email a note to the Treasurer via: 'stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk'.

Chailey Free Church



www.chaileyfreechurch.com



Every Sunday at 10:30am we have a church service. Everyone is welcome.

Masks are optional. The service is also posted on our YouTube channel for those who can't attend.



See our website or facebook page for links.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

MESSY CHURCH WILL BE ON HOLIDAY FOR AUGUST
WILL BE BACK IN SEPTEMBER
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER HOLIDAY

Chailey Free Church, A275, South Chailey, BN8 4AN
Contact for details 01273 890114 or 07757388477
Email: contact@chaileyfreechurch.com



COUNCILLOR'S CORNER *By Sharon Davy*

Overgrown Paths

I would like to thank residents in South and North Chailey for contacting me regarding the overgrown pathway. I have reported the problems to East Sussex Highways and in the case of South Chailey, Lewes District Council also have an obligation to ensure we have safe walkways.

I can confirm that I asked the local Highway Steward to visit both areas and that the overgrown vegetation obstructing the footpath at the A275 South Chailey should be cut back. Approximately 400m of vegetation to be cut back from the Brickworks to Chailey Stores to ensure this footway is cleared. Hopefully this will be done when the Parish News is published.

North Chailey, A272 needs to be cut and although some work has been done, I have requested that the entire A272 from Newick be dealt with, especially by the bus-stop near Coldharbour Lane. Same story, everything takes so long.

Flies

The infestation is plaguing so many of us from North Chailey to Markstokes. I live in Chailey, and the problem began 20 years ago. I have written a very detailed report to the Head of Environmental Health at Lewes District Council, copying in our MP, Maria Caulfield and have insisted we meet in Chailey. I have also contacted the Environmental Agency and they have a dedicated Incident Telephone Number 0370 850 6506. To report the fly infestation, we have to give our Postcode. I will report back after I have had the meeting. I am asking all authorities to look at a number of combinations that might – or might not- contribute to the infestation. I will keep everyone in Chailey informed.

Cllr Sharon Davy - Sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk - Home telephone 014831336

Lunch Club St Peter's Church Chailey

Please note that there will be not be a lunch club on Thursday 18th August we will return on 15th September.

MaryJane - maryjane.corver@btinternet.com

Chailey Cricket Club

The season continues to deliver enjoyable matches played in a very enjoyable spirit. There is something about winning that boosts the enthusiasm! We even managed to come out on top against our friends and nemesis from Crawley: Gully Cricketers. Since we started playing them in 2014, we have lost 7 and drawn 1. So, this year it was great to put a win on the scoreboard. No doubt they will redouble their efforts when we meet again in September. This fixture has been rearranged from 25th to 4th September so that we can more time to undertake major work on the square before the winter sets in.

Results since our last article:

Chailey v Brighton St Peter's Sunday XI - match drawn

- Chailey 207/6 dec
Marc Sellis 53; James Brooklyn 50 n.o. and Neeraj Bharwani 29
- Brighton St Peter's 159/6
Devendran Palanisamy 4 for 40 and one each for Jamie Kahn and Deepak Chinnam

Chailey v Balcombe - Chailey won by 6 wickets

- Balcombe 163
Pramendra Shekhawat 4 for 16; David (Mushy) Dembrey 3 for 38 and one

apiece for James Brooklyn, Devendran Palanisamy and 15-year-old Cameron Davis making his debut for Chailey. Well done Cameron.

- Chailey 167 for 4
Marc Sellis 62 retired n.o.; Chris Clayton and Peter Dembrey 23 apiece

Rodmell v Chailey - match drawn

- Chailey 212/9 dec
Alex Cox 63; James Brooklyn 43; Jamie Kahn 23; the Chailey Ryan Packham as distinct from the Rodmell Ryan Packham, 22 and Josh Coppard 20
- Rodmell 203/6 innings closed
Ryan Packham 2 for 15 and one each for Alex Cox, Cameron Davis and Marc Sellis

Chailey v Gully Cricketers (Crawley) – Chailey won by 7 wickets

- Gully Cricketers (Crawley) 187
Marc Sellis 5 for 24; James Brooklyn 3 for 27 and 1 each for James Chaplin and Rananjay Shekhawat.
Rananjay was so, so very unlucky not to have gained more victims. In his first over he saw 3 catches dropped and 1 caught by his dad only to discover that he had bowled a no ball! However, he weathered the disappointment and later gained his second wicket for Chailey. His first was against the same opponents last September. Not bad for a 10-year-old!
- Chailey 188 for 3
Peter Dembrey 61 ret not out; Chris Clayton 45 n.o. and Mal Harding 36
Not to be outdone by his son's debut 2 weeks previous John Davis playing his debut match and held on to a stunning catch in the outfield. Well done John.

This month we witnessed Marc Sellis pass 5,000 runs for Chailey. At the time of writing, he led the runs chart on 248 from James Brooklyn 223 with Peter Dembrey (163) and Chris Clayton (157) closing the gap. So far James has accrued 19 wickets, 11 ahead of his nearer rival: Marc Sellis who has 8 followed by a collection of others on 7 and 6. Our catching has also improved this year and Marc is leading the race for the Fielding trophy with 6 catches. However, Peter Dembrey and Mal Harding are close on his heels with 5 apiece.

In our search for past records the averages for 1993 have come to light. They provide limited information, giving us just the totals of individuals' matches played, innings, runs, wickets and catches. No breakdown of individual matches or scores. That said it is better than nothing. The document does provide our top run scorer: Danny Andrews with a further 1,021 runs giving him a revised total of 20,548; leaving Mike Beard even further behind on 17,292. Hopefully, once we ascertain how to upload these historical records to our CricketStatz database, individual records will be accordingly adjusted.

Fixtures for the rest of the season

August
start at 13.00)

7 Wadhurst away - start 13.30

21 Streat & Westmeston at home with 14.00 start

September (all are home and

4 Gully Cricketers (Crawley)

11 Felbridge & Sunnyside

18 Southwick Wanderers

It would be great to see more supporters watching our matches. Pop in for an hour or two at a home or away match. You will be made very welcome. We may even make you a cup of tea!

Finally, a continuing plea (from us and the Colts Football Club) to dog walkers, no matter how far you live from the ground, please clear up your dog's 'presents'. Toxocara which can cause human blindness is transmitted through dog mess.

You will note that we are gradually cutting more of the surrounds to make the area a

more pleasant place to visit so, please do not be selfish; do not leave the mess, bagged or not, around the ground or thrown in the bushes, for us to dispose of. Please use the bins provided. Remember CCTV is watching! Thank you to those who do.

Chailey Cricket Club – your village cricket club
www.chailey.play-cricket.com

Chailey Commons Society

The four ponies on Red House common are continuing to thrive and are looking in excellent condition. However, a larger herd is needed to keep up the conservation grazing on Red House Common especially over the winter. We hope to find some new Exmoor ponies after Christmas from the Moorland Mousie Trust in Exmoor. The existing four mares may be better suited to Lane End Common. More news later in the year on this.

Thank you for all the support in maintaining the wildlife refuge for ground nesting birds on Red House Common. A pair of nightjars were sited in June and the churring is often heard after dusk. They have also been heard this year on Pound Common. It would be interesting to know if they have been heard on the other commons.

We have recorded glow worms on Red House and Memorial commons - an amazing sight approx. 45 mins after dusk. Some were seen on the short grass and other peeping through the bracken. Let us know if you have seen them on other sites.

We were pleased to host an early evening nature walk for the local Brownies Guides and Rangers from local village groups. Parents and leaders accompanied by the keen young ones took part in various short activities such as tree surveys whilst being blindfolded so that the textures of the trees were found, doing small quadrats where a 50 cm square is marked out and plants within are counted and some small art creations using the natural woodland floor material.

We will be having our annual Bug Hunt on Lane End Common this year on Wednesday August 17th at 10.00 from the car park when children and accompanying parents will explore the heathland for nature's interesting things.

Down at Markstakes the volunteer group continues the annual task of trimming back the bracken in the rides and glades to keep them open. A good year for butterflies too with the periods of warm sunny weather.

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

William Coleman - 01444 831098

Friends Of Chailey Windmill

Work has continued apace during the summer and the Windmill will reopen in all its newly painted glory, together with the Rural Life Museum, on Sunday 28th August from 3-5 pm. Entrance fee is £1 for adults and 50p for those who are 16-, with younger children free.

John Smith (01825 723519)



We celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with a tea party held in a beautifully decorated marquee in our President's lovely garden. Our meeting a little later had a talk on Marianne North, an intrepid artist of the Victorian era who defied convention and explored the world. Her fascination with plants began after she visited Kew with her father and became inspired by what she saw. Following his death she continued with her travels visiting 15 countries in 14 years, painting people, places and plants. This at a time when it was extremely rare for a woman to travel alone. We saw slides of the beautiful pictures she painted many of which are in Kew in a gallery she endowed to display all her work.

After a rest in August our next meeting will be on September 6th when we have Pete Allen talking of The Writing of The Lord of the Rings. However in August we will be having a "Poetry and Tea in the Garden" afternoon instead of our evening meeting.

We meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm in the Village Hall when prospective members and guests are welcome to join us, and for a nominal sum of £3 can listen to our speaker and enjoy delicious home made refreshments.

Margaret Smith (01825 723519)

Maria Caulfield MP

The scale of housebuilding in our area is a huge issue for every village locally, as developers continue to try and build on greenfield sites because they are quicker and cheaper for housebuilding. Putting aside the erosion of our wonderful countryside, these sites are not ideal as they often are not near essential services such as GPs, public transport or schools and as such put pressure on existing services for all residents.

That is why the Government introduced the Local Plan system over 10 years ago, where each area could decide for themselves, by residents voting for their own neighboured plan, where housing went and the type and style of housing needed in a local area. However, it is clear this system is no longer working well and not protecting the green field sites or delivering the housing we need for local residents.

Having met with all local parishes on this issue we have managed to get some changes to planning law, coming later this year, which will make a considerable difference. First the issue of five-year land supply, which was a requirement to keep Local Plans in date, is likely to be scrapped. Secondly the calculation of housing need for each local area is to be changed, scrapping the 2014 data and moving to a model which take the heat of out the South East housing numbers. This will move volumes of housing to other parts of the country where they have the space and capacity to take significant numbers. In addition, the Brownfield first approach will mean that housing must be built on land that has had a previous use and will therefore go a long way to protecting our green spaces. Finally a significant strengthening of Local Plans is set to take place so that if a site is not in a plan then it will struggle to get planning permission.

I recognise the concerns about house building in our area is not because people are anti-development but that housing needs to be planned and appropriate and have the services to support it. I will keep you updated as the legislation makes its way through Parliament and as always I welcome views on this from residents.

Chailey Horticultural Society

Our next event is the Autumn Show on Saturday 10th September in Chailey Village Hall from 2.30 to 4.30. Please come along and support us or best of all enter an exhibit. Schedules are still available from committee members and the Five Bells.

I have found this a very difficult and somewhat disappointing year in the vegetable garden. A very wet spell earlier in the year followed by long dry periods. Writing in July the recent dry spell has left my garden with a rather autumnal look about it. Dry brown grass and struggling vegetables not to mention the gardener trying to keep everything watered! The ground has become so dry that I have found it impossible to dig my second early potatoes.

However “nil desperandum” ! It will be interesting to see if the continuing dry spell will inhibit the arrival of potato and tomato blight. So at the time of writing the message is keep watering, in the greenhouse even twice a day in hot spells. With tomatoes always water at the base and pinch out the growing tip after six trusses have set. With aubergines , peppers, chillies and cucumbers I give a fine misty spray in the hottest part of the day which not only cools down the plants but also aids pollination and deters red spider mite. Outside beans , lettuce, tomatoes and courgettes need regular watering. Root vegetables such as carrots, beetroot and parsnips seem to tolerate dry spells better.

Pick beans regularly to ensure continuing cropping. The same applies to sweet peas. Once beans and peas have started to set seed they will stop producing new crops so regular harvesting will stop this happening and prolong the cropping season.

Sweetcorn will be coming in to season. It is wind pollinated so give the tassels a gently nudge every time you pass to help fertilise the cob. To check for ripeness peel back to expose the kernels. Pierce one with a finger nail. If clear fluid leave a little longer, if milky just right, if nothing too late and give it to the chickens!

Summer prune stone bearing fruit trees such as cherries and plum as soon as the harvest is finished.

With summer fruiting raspberries cut the brown cane which has born fruit down to ground level and tie in the new green cane for next year.

Dead head roses to encourage repeat flowering by breaking the stem just below the dying flower.

Keep up the rain dance and see you at our autumn show.

Peter Estcourt - pge44@icloud.com - 07803179708

With Thanks

St Peter's Church would like to thank the following for their generous donations of raffle prizes for the July Craft Fair.

Nubie Modern Design for Kids (a number of children's toys)
The Egg Shack (one dozen organic eggs x 3)
Ashdown Park Hotel and Country Club (Lunch x2 in The Brasserie)
Heaven Farm (Two Cream Teas, two Nature Trails)
CHEC (3 scenic prints and 1 pack of cards)
The Five Bells Bottle red wine)
Up Country Bakehouse Kitchen (Breakfast for four)
Trading Boundaries (Ceramic bowl and candle)
Village Hair and Beauty (£30 voucher)
360o Craft Beer (Four cans beer)
McColl's Shop (Pack of Fosters lager)
Simpson's Garage (MOT)
Sheffield Part National Trust (Family voucher)



Chailey Parish Council

Trade Directory: Our Neighbourhood Plan writes that the Church's journal is funded in part by advertisements, mainly for Chailey traders and organisations, and gives a real-life picture of village life. Current issues include well over fifty advertisements of firms, organisations and sole traders resident in our village, and is a valuable Trade Directory if residents are seeking a service from building works through fitness classes to upholstery.

Their advertisements help to ensure that Chailey News is a free journal, delivered each month to every household.

Pale Dog Violet *Viola lactea*: The Parish Council was happy to agree that seeds from this delicate little plant, flowering on our land, might be collected for storage at Kew's Millennium Seed Bank at Wakehurst Place. One-half of the collected seeds will be returned to Chailey Common as seedlings to strengthen the population, as the plant was thought to have been lost from East Sussex.

Andy Mitchell (Countryside Officer for East Sussex CC and our Ranger) posted this notice on July 7th

Cattle have today moved to Red House Common to join the 4 Exmoor ponies there. Grazing signs are up at the entrances - please let me know if any are signs are missing. Please also report any issues with gates or fences to me. If there are any problems with the cattle, please report this to the farmer directly on 07710 031820.

Please keep dogs under control so they don't chase or worry the livestock. Dog fouling is still an issue – and Neospora is a parasite that causes cattle to abort calves. Please clean up after dogs and don't allow them into the cattle troughs, this water is for drinking only.

Lane End, Pound, Memorial & Romany Ridge Commons are currently free of cattle and ponies. And a reminder that fly-tipping is dealt with by Lewes District Council along with litter, dog nuisance, car parks or bins – please contact them directly here: <https://www.lewes-eastbourne.gov.uk/report-a-problem/>

Flies: Last year there were a high number of fly complaints, and once again we are reaching the time of year that flies can become a nuisance. If you are having issues with flies in your home this summer, please contact Lewes District Council on ehhealth ldc@lewes-eastbourne.gov.uk You will be visited to advise on measures to manage flies and be left with flypaper which will be collected to identify the species. A survey is being undertaken to identify sources of problematic fly issues.

Rowheath Playground: If you are using the new play equipment and arriving by car, please avoid parking on the verges of Cinder Hill. There is a small car park area near to the play equipment accessed by taking the right-hand fork before the playground.

Chailey Bonfire Society

Sussex Day was a great opportunity to invite people to our first major fundraising event. We had a glorious day and it was great to catch up with old faces and to meet a few new ones. I am pleased to say that we raised approximately £2300 which after costs have been paid, will be added towards bonfire night and the senior citizens Christmas party.

A big thank you to everyone who was involved.

We are now planning events for the Autumn:

Membership/badge night on Friday 9th September (venue to be confirmed)

Jumble sale Saturday 17th September at 11am in Chailey Village Hall and we hope to see Penny for the guy visiting the streets of Chailey again in early October.

The winner of our 100 Club July draw was number 11 Fenella Seward-Fisher who won £50 and number 3 Julie Farrow who won our annual £1000 prize. Congratulations to you both.

All our events take a lot of planning and we rely on a trusty band of volunteers to make it work. However, the number of helpers is depleting and without help, we will not be able to continue to run these events. If you would like to get involved and help to make a difference, please contact us on secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk or via our website/Facebook.

August 1922

St Mary's Choir Boys Outing from Somers Town

This happened once a year and came about because Basil Jellicoe was for a time a priest at St Mary's before becoming Missioner at the Magdalen College Mission in Somers Town. This was an area of exceptional overcrowding and poverty between the Euston and St Pancras railway stations. His father was of course Thomas Harry Lee Jellicoe Rector of St Peters.

His letter of thanks ran thus:

The best thanks we can give you for your kindness to us is to say that you helped some dear children who belong to God's Church, and who very seldom see green fields and lovely scenery. The boys loved your church too and were delighted to find that your services were like their own.

And we are sure that their hearts will treasure the kindness and goodness of Chailey folk until the long days pass and they come again perhaps next year for a fortnight. But it will be a long, long time for them, think how long a year is to a boy.

The Camp itself was a romance itself since scarcely one of the boys had been in a Camp before. They were stirring times not only of dying embers and soup and stew of adventures with fire and cows and water. Fortunately, our good Angels were always with us and not only to prevent us from falling in the water but to prevent us falling out with each other. For there was no quarrel during the whole of the week. It just goes to show what God can do with boys who try to love him in spite of all the hindrances and disadvantages of living in dingy streets and packed out tenements.

Annette Shelford - annette@shelford.net

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Crawley Astronomical Society

If you are interested in any aspect of astronomy, space or cosmology then Crawley Astronomical Society is for you. During lockdown we have held regular monthly zoom meetings with guest speakers to discuss all subjects relating to astronomy. However we hope to return to live meetings between 7.30p.m. – 10.00p.m. at the The Haven Centre The Oak Room, Hophurst Lane, Crawley Down, RH10 4LJ as soon as possible.

It promises to be a big new year for our society as we recently entered into an agreement with Copthorne Preparatory School to house our small pulsar observatory in their school grounds where we aim to teach pupils interested in astronomy as well as use it during member/local outreach events.

Everybody is welcome so if you would like to attend one of our meetings please contact Graham 01342 712671 - www.crawleyas.co.uk

Citizens Advice

We are delighted to announce the re-opening of our Lewes and Seaford offices. We can now offer face to face appointments every day of the week at different locations in the Lewes District.

Appointments can be booked by calling 01273 007557 or emailing info@lewesca.onmicrosoft.com

Telephone advice remains available on 0808 278 7892. Lines are open Monday to Friday 9am-5pm (not bank holidays)

Day	Location	Opening Hours - Appointments only
Monday 37 Church Street (Tourist info building) BN25 1HG	Seaford	10am-3.30pm
Tues, Wed & Thurs 15 – 19 Chapel Street Newhaven BN9 9PN	Newhaven	10am-3.30pm
Thursday Meridian Centre Meridian Way Peacehaven, BN10 8BL	Peacehaven	BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Friday Southover House Southover Road BN7 1AB	Lewes	10am-3.30pm

Out of Hours Advice Options:
Email advice - www.eastsussexcab.co.uk or via our
website www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk

Telephone 0808 278 7892
Citizens Advice self-help website- www.citizensadvice.org.uk

The Bevern Trust

Fundraising fun with the Bevern Trust Jubilee 70 Challenge!
Residents at Bevern View have been helping Her Majesty the Queen celebrate her 70
year anniversary with their own Jubilee 70 Challenges.

From undertaking a 70 second bake, telling 70 jokes or listening to 70 songs beginning
with the letter 'J', to taking 70 penalty shots and having a 70 minute Storython, the
Bevern View residents have been busy and they would love you to join in and help us
reach our fundraising goal of £700.

Taking place throughout the Summer, you can undertake any challenge and raise money
for The Bevern Trust.

The choice is yours, depending on your own interests - a sponsored bike ride, baking
cakes, hosting a BBQ or washing cars? Find some great ideas and more info on our
website or email info@beverntrust.org.

Thank you for your support
Bevern View is a purpose-built residential home in Barcombe providing life-long care for
11 young adults with profound disabilities.
Donate: www.beverntrust.org Follow us on social media: [@thebeverntrust](https://www.instagram.com/thebeverntrust)

Newick Country Market

The market is held outdoors on Saturday mornings between 9 am and 11 am at 40 The
Rough, Newick. Why don't you pop along and find us under our gazebo come rain or
shine

We have homemade cakes and savoury bakes, including pies, quiches and sausage
rolls available as well as eggs, preserves and a variety of fresh vegetables and plants
in season.

Orders can be placed for any baked items, including gluten free, which can be collected
the following Saturday. We have a card reader if customers wish to use this method of
payment, subject to a minimum of £5.

If you haven't done so yet do come and see us.

Further information can be found on Newick Talk or ring Joy on 722907.

Newick Scouts Jumble Sale

We are holding another of our very popular Jumble Sales on Saturday 8th October,
10am-12pm at Newick Village Hall to raise funds for our group.

Tea, coffee and biscuits will be available.

All donations of good quality jumble are gratefully received and can be brought to the hall
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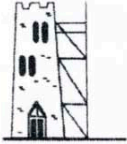
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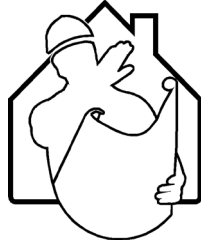


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