

Chailey News

July 2023

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Scott Chailey

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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.

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Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

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ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

Hérons 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

JULY SERVICES 2023

Sunday 2nd July *Fourth after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning worship

Sunday 9th July *Fifth after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion

Sunday 16th July *Sixth after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Worship

Sunday 23rd July *Seventh after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion

Sunday 30th July *The eighth after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10.am Parish Communion with baptism

Sunday 6th August *The transfiguration of our Lord*
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.



“Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest.” Matthew 11:28

Dear friends,

Welcome to the July edition of our Church & Community Magazine.

How did we get to July? This year seems to be going by so quickly!

As I am writing this piece, I am even more aware how busy life has been.

I am currently spending the day with two friends who are studying at St Augustine's Theological College at West Malling. The campus is in the heart of rural Kent, is situated within the tranquil and spiritually rich environs of Malling Abbey.

Originally founded in 1090 by Gundulf, the Bishop of Rochester, this incredibly atmospheric and historic abbey is also home to a community of Anglican Benedictine nuns. The College describes itself as *“an adventurous and inclusive community of learning that welcomes and celebrates a diversity of Christian tradition and expression.”* I would agree with this as I've just enjoyed an amazing South African led Morning Prayer filled with beautiful song and vibrantly coloured cloth crosses, the sun breaking through the medieval doorway the scent of the roses wafting in making this an intoxicating start to a day of calm, rest, and reflection.

Rest is a good thing and for many of us we may be thinking about a summer holiday, or welcoming our friends and families who come to visit after the schools have broken up.

When the scriptures tell us that we should love others as we love ourselves, there is an underlying message that we are allowed to love ourselves.

God's way of love recognizes that one way to love ourselves and to maintain ourselves as useful instruments of God is through the practice of rest.

As Jesus tells us in the Gospel of Matthew, *“Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light.”*

Part of the work of a Christian is to take time to put the work aside and be restored.

God gives his people the gift of the Sabbath at Sinai, as part of their wider re-humanisation after hundreds of years of slavery in Egypt. Learning to rest is part of their discovery of what it means to live life as it was always intended – instead of the horror-show of relentless work that their lives had become. Without stretching the point too far, doesn't that just sound a tiny bit familiar?

As the busyness of work and distraction regathers itself after the pandemics enforced slow-down, perhaps we shouldn't be saying 'now is not the time' for self-care and rest.

Rather, perhaps this is exactly the moment to learn – and model – the principle of Sabbath again, before it's too late.

God created a sacred pattern of work and rest, realizing that making dedicated time – to allow our minds to unwind, for our souls to be comforted and healed, for our bodies to be rejuvenated.

Rest is a gift, and we are allowed to take it.

Rest gives rhythm to our lives; just as it is the end of one endeavour, so it is the beginning of another. There is no greater reward for those whose labour never ceases than for those who do what they can and rest to come back refreshed to do the work another day.

Rest is not only a blessing to us but a blessing to God, as we demonstrate our faith that God is the primary actor, maker of heaven and earth.

And as children of God, we are encouraged to trust that all of creation is held in God's hand.

Are you willing to submit to the practices that will restore your body, mind, and soul?

Will you join with others to encourage one another to observe the regular practice of rest?

Have a great month, be joyful, keep the faith and keep doing the little things that make a difference to those you love and those in need.

Paul

At St Peter's, we welcome all gifts in wills, however large or small and we promise to use your gift to make a difference to our parish. Our PCC Legacy Policy is **to use gifts to help fund significant development projects, whether buildings, equipment or staff, and to sustain the future of St Peter's and the churchyards at both St Peter's and St Mary's**

Since needs change over the years, we encourage you to leave a gift in your will for the general purposes of the parish rather than for a restricted purpose. We will discuss possible uses of your gift with your executors when the time comes, bearing in mind your known areas of interest in the church (e.g. children and youth, churchyard, music, buildings, overseas mission or aid) and the church's priorities at the time.

You can be confident that your gift will be used to make a real difference to **our future mission and ministry**.

We acknowledge gifts in whatever way the donor or their executors feel most appropriate to. Equally, we can make sure that gifts remain anonymous if the donor prefers.

If you would like to talk to someone in confidence about the sorts of purposes your gift might fund, and how/if you would like your gift to be acknowledged, please contact Paul Corver our Churchwarden on 07770 688618 or email stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk

If you would like to make a gift to our church in memoriam, please come and discuss this with us too. It can be a wonderful and appropriate way to remember a loved one.



July Diary

10th - Messy Church 4.30pm-6.30pm. Bible jobs -The tent maker
For the whole family (children must bring an adult)
Crafts, games, and activities, singing and stories. Finishes
with a meal together. Suggested donation £1 per family.

20th - Youth Group 6pm-8pm

For young people in school years 6 - 9. Fun & games, a tuckshop
and food and a chance to ask big questions about life.

Wednesdays - Open Doors 11am-3pm. Come along for chat, cake
and a cuppa! All ages welcome.

Sundays - We meet at 10.30 am for a time of worship and we warmly
invite you to join us.

Chailey Free Church, South Chailey, BN8 4AN

For more information contact:

Roger on 01273 890114

Dave on 07770 537676

or Pete on 07757 388477

www.chaileyfreechurch.com

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 REPAIR CAFÉ – SHAPING UP FOR SUMMER!!!

June and July are always busy months for us at the Repair Café, as you bring all the kit you've just got out of the shed ready for summer! We'll gladly take on broken garden furniture including parasols and loungers, as well as sorting out those lawnmowers and strimmers and sharpening your garden tools. We have been inundated with toasters and vacuum cleaners recently - but please give that toaster a good shake before bringing it in to us to dislodge all those crumbs first! And do check the filters on that vacuum – it's amazing how many folks never clean or change them!! If you've lost the instructions, we'll find a copy online for you.

Our bike repairers will be hard at work sorting out repairs for bikes big and small and all that will be alongside our usual electrical and clothing repairs. There's a huge demand for our service nowadays, so please get there early and we'll see you as soon as we can!

Chailey Repair Café is part of a world-wide movement where volunteer experts repair things free of charge – although a donation towards running costs is invited. Anyone can bring along broken items or clothing needing repair from home, and have a cuppa and a cake and then watch while your repairs are done in front of you..

You'll find us at St Peter's Church, Chailey on the A275 at Chailey Green on the second Saturday of each month (10 June, 8 July, 12 August and so on) between 1000hrs and 1300hrs where we have a full Café service including our legendary cakes!

Contact us at chaileyrc@gmail.com and we'll see what we can do to help.

See you very soon!!

Bryan McAlley and the Chailey Repair Café team

One Hundred and more Years Ago

From the Parish Leaflet for July 1912

July 22nd – SUNDAY SCHOOL TREAT – A party of 217 made up of Sunday School children, teachers, parents and friends spent a delightful day at Seaford. The weather though gloomy at the outset turned out to be all that one could desire. It was delightful to see the happy children assembled in good time at the station for such a holiday as the Sunday School had never known before! Some had never set foot on a train before, some had never seen the sea, and some had never been on the sea – a novel experience to be realized on this happy day.

The children had a substantial dinner provided for them and handed to them on their arrival on the beach in neat paper bags and then were free to give themselves to the joys of the seaside. At 5 o'clock a hungry multitude assembled at Mr Oxley's for tea and after this a further hour was spent by the sea. The return journey was accomplished in safety and a happy party reached their several destinations, Newick, Chailey and Sheffield Park, more than content with the pleasures of the day.

Note: Although there is still a Sunday School at St Peter's and of course the Possums I don't think there is a Sunday School Treat as such. It does sound to have been the most tremendous fun!

Annette Shelford - annette@shelford.net

Chailey Commons Society

Summer started on a dry note at the meteorological start of summer on June 1st with only about 25ml of rain having fallen locally in May. There was a chilly wind at times and a risk of a late frost.

We were on Nightjar patrol promptly in late May, even going out at 5 a.m on a chilly foggy morning. Last year our first record was on 23rd May when the churring of a recently arrived male was heard. A female was seen a few days later.

The wildlife refuges on Red House and Memorial Common commons continue to provide a valuable area for the ground nesting birds such as woodlark, chaffinch and nightjar to successfully raise their young, by minimising disturbance from dogs and people. Thank you for respecting the refuges.

Chailey Commons Society has robustly defended our much-loved Local Nature Reserve from two proposals to build substations at the main access points to Romany Ridge and Memorial Commons. The Open Spaces Society also gave evidence against these proposals in which UK Power Networks is attempting to site substations on open, common land that is LNR and in one case, also SSSI.

The Society objected strongly to the plans since the initial public notices in May 2022 through to the Public Hearing held on 6th & 7th June 2023, in front of the Defra Planning Inspector Mr. Mark Yates in Newick Village Hall. The Society has set out several alternative solutions including on private land outside the commons and is now looking at next steps to take with the landowners, its members, and the many supporters in the local community.

Cattle are now grazing across the three lower commons. Please let Andy Mitchell, the Countryside Officer know if any signs are missing. Please also report any issues with gates or fences to him by email Andy.Mitchell@eastsussex.gov.uk. If there are any problems with the cattle, please report this to the farmer directly on 07710 031820.

Next event: Saturday July 15th 2.00.p.m – 4.00.p.m. Memorial Common - Butterfly Walk and the Big Butterfly Count 2023. Meet at the car park.

For further information, visit our website – www.chaileycommons.org.uk or our Facebook page www.facebook.com/chaileycommons/ or [friendsofmarkstakescommon.weebly.com](https://www.friendsofmarkstakescommon.weebly.com)

William Coleman - 01444 831098

Maria Caulfield MP

This month we have exciting news about a new Government funded bus service going live across East Sussex which will benefit rural villages and parishes in particular. The Government has given East Sussex £41 million for this new service to transform bus travel locally.

FlexiBus is a new flexible, on-demand rideshare service, for areas with limited or no bus service. Residents can book a FlexiBus journey to their nearest town, train station, hospital and other key destinations.

The county is being drawn up into ten zones and you can call or book on line a flexi bus service within your zone up to 30 minutes before you want to travel and up to 7 days in advance. Bookings can be made online, using an app and by telephone. You can book up to five seats per trip, subject to availability and services are running 7am to 7pm, Monday to Saturday.

There is no timetable and there is no fixed route within your zone, it is completely flexible based on demand. You can book for other zones too but you will need to get to the zone for pick up and drop off.

For more information visit the Flexibus website <https://www.eastsussex.gov.uk/roads-transport/public/flexibus> but the zones for our areas include;

Area covered by each zone, plus the key destinations outside that zone

Zone	Areas	Launched / Launching
1	South Downs	Tuesday 9 May
2	North Lewes	15 May
3	West Crowborough	tbc
4	Uckfield	Monday 22 May
5	North Wealden	Monday 22 May
6	Stonegate	Tuesday 9 May
7	Hailsham	Tuesday 9 May
8	Bexhill	Tuesday 9 May
9	Sedlescombe	Tuesday 9 May
10	Rye	Tuesday 30 May

Fares are based on the government's £2 bus fare and concessionary travel will be accepted.

Download the Ride Pingo app using a smartphone or tablet or Call 01273 078203 - 6.30am to 7.30pm, Monday to Saturday.

Please do use these services as funding will only continue if people are making journeys and they are benefiting rural parts of East Sussex that currently have no transport.

Chailey Horticultural Society

Our next event is the spring show on Saturday, the 15th of July in the village hall. Doors open at 2:30 and the childrens growing potatoes in buckets competition will be judged and the results of their labours on display.

As I write this in early June we have just experienced the hottest day of the year. There has been little recent rain and none forecast for the next couple of weeks. It would therefore seem that we are heading into a drought with a hose pipe ban and maybe other restrictions. So what can the average gardener do to ameliorate the situation?

Firstly collect as much water as possible from roofs , gutters and down pipes and store it in butts but this will not last for long. Using a hose pipe if allowed keep water butts full to allow the water temperature to rise. Water straight from the mains and wells is often too cold for hot and stressed plants. Domestic water can also be used. All water used to boil vegetables can be used when cooled provided not too much salt has been added. Washing up and bath water can also be used but go easy on the use of soap and detergents.

So where should scare supplies be best used? Plants in pots , containers and window boxes are most at risk of drying out. Water in the evening and at the base of plants and keep the leaves dry.

Crops in greenhouses and poly tunnels are also vulnerable and ensure good air flow and ventilation and even damping down to reduce temperatures.

Again water in the evening at the base of the plant and keep the leaves dry. The exception

to this is cucumbers. Here a fine spray to dampen the leaves will help deter red spider mite.

On the plot peas , beans and salad crops will need constant attention. Salad crops can do well in partial shade and thus will tolerate drought better. Root crops such as carrots and parsnips will hopefully keep growing down to find moisture. Provided well watered in when planted and by now established, brassicas should be alright. All a lot of hard work but worth it in the end.

Stop runner beans when they reach the top of their poles to encourage side shoots. Hot weather can inhibit setting and a fine spray at night will help.

The strawberry crop will be coming to an end. A strawberry plant has about four years of productive life and then needs replacing. This can be done from runners which will appear as cropping ceases. Ensure the parent plant is healthy and only two runners per plant. Try and make them root in a small pot of universal compost and once firmly rooted set it free.

Apple crops may need thinning after the June drop which usually occurs in July!

At least vegetables are coming into the kitchen so keep harvesting salads, beetroot, chard and potatoes.

Autumn sown onions and garlic will be ready for lifting and drying before storage. Let's hope that by the time you read this it is pouring with rain!

Finally on a sad note our president Hugh Thwaites has died and there is a memorial service for him at St. Peters on Monday 26th June at 3pm. He was a wonderful sweet pea grower and a huge supporter of the society as well as being a lovely man.

See you at the summer show.

Good Gardening

Peter Estcourt pge44@icloud.com 07803179708

The Chailey Litter Pickers are a small and enthusiastic group who do a monthly litter pick along the verges and roads of Chailey. Over the last few years, we have collected hundreds of bags of litter, and have helped to keep Chailey as clean as possible. The monthly picks take place on different days of the week as well as Saturdays, to enable as many people as possible to take part. The next pick is on Saturday 1 July at 10.00am starting from South Chailey Free Church. Bin liners are provided and grabbers and hoops can be given to those who need them. We welcome new volunteers of all ages, and there is no obligation to commit long term. The more the merrier, and every little helps!

More information about the Chailey Litter Pickers and the dates of the picks can be found on www.facebook.com

Chailey Parish Council are pleased to announce that instead of one Clerk working for the Parish Council, there will now be two. Debbie King, present Clerk remains in situ and will be joined by Bettina Newell, who you may remember was the former Clerk. The Council work will now be covered on a job share basis by both Clerks with Debbie taking on the role of Responsible Financial Officer and Bettina the Proper Officer.

Office hours remain as before. Monday to Thursday, 9.00am to 1.00pm, although on some occasions these times may vary, so always best to check with the Clerks if you are intending on visiting the office.

Please do continue to get in touch if you have any matters that you wish to bring to the Council's attention by either calling on 01825 722388 or emailing chaileypc@btconnect.com or by writing to the Parish Clerks at the Reading Room, Chailey Green, Chailey, East Sussex, BN8 4DA.

The Council meets East Sussex Highways twice a year to discuss Highways' responsibilities within the Parish. Our next meeting will be on Monday July 24th which provides time for residents to advise the Clerk of any specific matter which could be included in our agenda.

At present we anticipate a provisional agenda to include: changes resulting from change of ESCC prime contractor; Mill Lane projects – feasibility study; New Heritage parking project update; A275 – possible resurfacing past Stores and Brickworks; public comments on Highways' tasks.

The new Parish Council was elected in May; the uncontested result means there are three seats vacant and applications to be co-opted were invited for consideration on June 20th. If you are interested in becoming a Councillor, then please contact the Clerks on 01825 722388 or email on chaileypc@btconnect.com The full list of current Councillors will be published on our website www.chailey.org/ after that meeting.

East Sussex rural verges as wildlife corridors. Full information on East Sussex' practice re. grass cutting along the highway will be found on their website under the above rubric. In brief, this is the third year of a trial project, and Councillors decided on improved biodiversity grounds in February to agree to join. The standard rural grass cut is carried out as a 1metre wide swath undertaken along the verge length with wider areas cut around junctions and bends to ensure good visibility is maintained. In addition, a full cutback of around one quarter of the rural verges is undertaken each year to prevent brambles, invasive weeds and trees from taking-over verges.

More regular cuts are made at junctions or corners where high growth impedes visibility and residents can always draw the Highway Steward's attention to such corners by e-mailing: customerservicemanager@eastsussexhighways.com

Chailey Common/UK Power Networks: a Hearing was held by Mark Yates, a planning inspector, on June 8-9th to consider UKPN's intention to place two substations on the environs of Chailey Common. Chailey Commons Society made the case that this was

impermissible within an SSSI and it is hoped the Inspector's decision, when known, and with the aid of the Society may help UKPN identify landowners willing to accommodate these works outside the Common.

Two new superb noticeboards have now been made by local craftsmen, Cottage Joinery, based at the Bluebell Railway Industrial Estate. One will replace the existing noticeboard opposite the garage in North Chailey and the other in South Chailey by the bus stop opposite Mill Lane.

Chailey Cricket Club

Hi all. Sorry about being quiet last month. We were hard at it getting the pitch ready for matches and our correspondent had a 'senior moment' and forgot. The pitch is looking great but we are still blighted with some selfish dog walkers who fail to clear up their pooch's mess.

On to cricket. Injuries seem to be hitting us – one had his leg broken (hit by car) early in the year and now plays with a sore leg. Another broke a finger testing his skills with another club (in Surrey) and another appears to have a more serious leg injury. The exact diagnosis has yet to be determined but likely to be either a MCL or an ACL injury.

So far, the results have a common thrust: Chailey coming in second in all but one game. However, all the games have been very enjoyable and played in the true spirit of Sunday cricket. A quick run through the results:

29 April – 40 over match - Chailey won

Chailey 180 for 6. Pramendra Shekhawat 41; James Brooklyn 31; Chris Clayton 28, Chris MacKinnon 26 n.o. and Mark Sellis 24

Lewes St Michael's 168 for 8. James Chaplin 2 for 29 and one wicket each for Alex Cox, Ryan Packham, Jamie Kahn, Simon Tims, Chris Clayton and Pramendra Shekhawat

14 May – win for opponents

Chailey 87. Chris Coppard 18, Josh Coppard 17, David Dembrey 12 n.o. and Marc Sellis 10

Streat & Westmeston 89 for 5. Marc Sellis 3 for 18 and one apiece for David Dembrey and James Chaplin

21 May – win for opponents

Chailey 126. James Horne 37, Chris Clayton 32 and Deepak Chinnan 12 n.o.

Sadly, we were a little like England in this match – losing the 4th wicket at 96 we then lost the next 4 wickets for the addition of just 1 run! Happy to report that this is not a regular occurrence.

Eastbourne Downs 128 for 4. A wicket apiece for David Dembrey, S Suvir and Jamie Kahn

28 May – 35 over match - win for opponents

Rotherfield 241/7 ins closed. Cameron Davis 2 for 46 and one each for Marc Sellis and John Davis. 3 other batsmen retired out.

Chailey 233/4 plus one retirement. James Brooklyn 89, Alex Cox 84 n.o. - these two put on an unbroken stand of 180 before Alex decided to retire. Only one other batsman: Chris Clayton reached double figures scoring 16 n.o

4 June – 40 over match – win for opponents

TW Super Kings 197. David Dembrey 3 for 40, James Chaplin 2 for 18, S Sudhir 2 for 28 and one for Jamie Kahn.

Chailey 185 for 8. James Brooklyn 52, James Chaplin 49. Jamie Kahn 36 and S Sudhir 20

Finally, it is great to see the rebirth of the Stoolball club for whom we have agreed to cut wickets for them.

Chailey Cricket Club – your village cricket club

www.chailey.play-cricket.com

Friends Of Chailey Windmill

The Downland Radio Group again transmitted from the Mill on 13th May, National Mills Day. They contacted ten Mill Stations throughout the UK from Scotland to Devon and also the Netherlands. Signal strengths were variable due to lightning strikes over Europe which created Atmospheric Noise making transmission more difficult. Visitors were welcome.

The Windmill and Rural Life Museum will be open on Sunday 30th July 3-5 pm. Admission is free but donations are welcome towards the maintenance of this historic landmark. A history question for visitors to the Mill "What happened on 6th January 1929?"

John Smith (01852 723519)

Craft Fair

To be held at St Peter's Church, Chailey on SATURDAY 15th JULY 2023. From 10am - 2pm. Entrance £1.50 Refreshments, Raffle For information or if you would like a stall (£12) please call Teresa 01825 722586 or MaryJane 01825 724687 come and support your local crafters Jewellery, cards, needlework, knitting, cakes, ceramics, paintings, toy stall, produce, and more.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 4th July when we will have a talk on Lumberjills, the Forgotten Army by Joanne Foat. With so much in the news on the anniversary of the D Day Landings it will be good to hear about the contribution made by women. In June Anne Whinney who is a founder member of the Hurst Hedgehog Haven told us all about their work providing first aid and rehabilitation to all the baby hedgehogs, or "hoglets" who are brought to them. They are weighed each day and not released until they reach 550g to make sure they make it through the winter.

Margaret Smith (01852 723519)

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Can't make the cinema?

Our next show is on 23rd JULY 2023. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "BOOK CLUB – The Next Chapter". As always 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. You can also just come along at 7pm and buy a ticket on the door; the film will start at 7:30pm.

JULY'S FILM - BOOK CLUB – The Next Chapter (13)

STARRING Diane Keaton Jane Fonda

Four best friends take their book club to Italy for the fun girls trip they never had. When things go off the rails and secrets are revealed, their relaxing vacation turns into a once-in-a-lifetime cross-country adventure

23 July 2023 in Newick Village Hall, Western Road, Newick BN8 4LY. Licensed bar and refreshments from 7.00 pm. Film starts 7.30 pm. Tickets: £7.00 on the door, or by emailing detailed request to newickcinema@outlook.com. Sub titles and hearing loop in place.

Uckfield, Lewes & Newick Arts Society

Our season has now ended but we have had a great programme with some really splendid lectures. Sophie Oosterwijk and her talk on the Rijk Museum in Amsterdam, she actually wore a dress with a print of Rembrandt's Last Watch on it! Tyler Butterworth, who stood in at very short notice, (the lecturer for that day had been unable to get to us because of the rail strike,) gave the most amusing talk on the Carry On Films and the lives of his parents Peter Butterworth and Janet Brown. And last but certainly not least Chris Alexander and his wonderfully illustrated lecture on Timurid carpets.

We have equally good plans for our next season starting in September and I will be telling you all about that next month. Meanwhile if you are interested in joining, please contact me. The cost is £45 and for that not only do you get most stimulating lectures and the chance to meet new friends as well as old ones, but also the opportunity to go on some of our specially organised visits.

Enjoy the rest of the summer!

Annette Shelfordv-vannette@shelford.net

The Bevern Trust

What is the 50 x 5 Challenge?

As we approach hitting 40% of our fundraising target for a new minibus, our Summer fundraising focus shifts towards outdoor pursuits and we're reminded of our 'more from life' ethos.

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO SIGN UP TO THE CHALLENGE?

This one requires no cake baking, no running, no bidding, no swimming, no horse riding. Instead, we're asking you to sign up, from the comfort of your home, to give £5 a month. The challenge that we've set ourselves is to get 50 new £5 sign ups!

We'll use this money to fund our incredible new timetable which means our residents will enjoy big trips out such as sailing, skiing, roller skating and cycling as well as music and drama activities whilst still optimising the huge health benefits on offer such as hydro and physio therapies, swimming and the gym.

To become one of our 50 x 5 supporters, simply visit beverntrust.org/donate and sign up online.

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 Email: info@beverntrust.org

Follow us on social media: [@thebeverntrust](https://www.instagram.com/thebeverntrust)

Calling All Badminton Players!

Fancy a game of badminton on a Tuesday night? Newick Badminton Club welcomes players of all abilities. We are a friendly club and play at Newick Village Hall from 7.45pm to 10.15pm. If you are interested in coming along, please call 07801079334 or email secretary@newickbadmintonclub.co.uk. Your first session is free!

Chailey News - August Issue

The deadline for the August issue of Chailey News is 18th July. 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.
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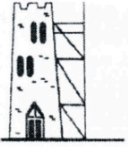
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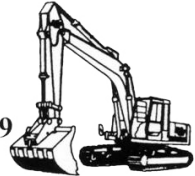


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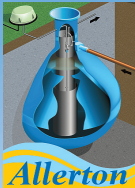
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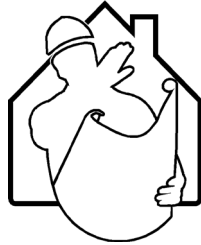
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