

# Chailey News

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**June 2016**

# 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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## CHAILEY FREE CHURCH, SOUTH CHAILEY

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 Mrs Mary Butterfield, 01825 724003

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# JUNE SERVICES

## 2016



Sunday 5th June     *The second Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am All age family service

Sunday 12th June     *The third Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 19th June     *The fourth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 26th June     *The fifth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 3rd July     *The sixth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am All age family service with Pete's Puppets

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,

I told you last month about how much I love stories and the story I share with you this month is one that I heard many years ago. It was written by a man called Walter Wangerin and it is called 'The Ragman' it paints a wonderful picture

of Jesus and the love He has for you, me and the whole world. In the Gospel of John chapter 10 verse 10, Jesus says '**I have come that you may life, and have it to the full.**'

I hope you enjoy it!

*John Miller-Maskell*

### The Ragman

I saw a strange sight. I stumbled upon a story most strange, like nothing in my life, my street sense, my sly tongue had ever prepared me for. Hush, child. hush now, and I will tell it to you.

Even before the dawn one Friday morning I noticed a young man, handsome and strong, walking the alleys of our City. He was pulling an old cart filled with clothes both bright and new, and he was calling in a clear tenor voice: 'Rags!' Ah, the air was foul and the first light filthy to be crossed by such sweet music.

'Rags! New rags for old! I take your tired rags! Rags!'

'Now this is a wonder,' I thought to myself, for the man stood six-feet-four, and his arms were like tree limbs, hard and muscular, and his eyes flashed intelligence. Could he find no better job than this, to be a ragman in the inner city?

I followed him. My curiosity drove me. And I wasn't disappointed.

Soon the ragman saw a woman sitting on her back porch. She was sobbing into a handkerchief, signing, and shedding a thousand tears. Her knees and elbows made a sad X. Her shoulders shook. Her heart was breaking.

The Ragman stopped his cart. Quietly, he walked to the woman, stepping round tin cans, dead toys, and Pampers.

'Give me your rag,' he said gently. 'and I'll give you another.'

He slipped the handkerchief from her eyes. She looked up, and he laid across her palm a linen cloth so clean and new that it shined. She blinked from the gift to the giver.

Then, as he began to pull his cart again, the Ragman did a strange thing: he put her stained handkerchief to his own face; and then he began to weep, to sob as grievously as she had done, his shoulders shaking. Yet she was left without a tear.

'This is a wonder,' I breathed to myself, and I followed the sobbing Ragman like a child who cannot turn away from mystery.

'Rags! Rags! New Rags for old!'

In a little while, when the sky showed grey behind the rooftops and I could see the shredded curtains hanging out black windows, the Ragman came upon a girl whose head was wrapped in a bandage, whose eyes were empty. Blood soaked her bandage. A single line of blood ran down her cheek.

Now the tall Ragman looked upon this child with pity, and he drew a lovely yellow bonnet from his cart.

'Give me your rag,' he said, tracing his own line on her cheek, 'and I'll give you mine.'

The child could only gaze at him while he loosened the bandage, removed it, and tied it to his own head. The bonnet he set on hers. And I gasped at what I saw: for with the bandage went the wound! Against his brow it ran a darker, more substantial blood -- his



own!

'Rags! Rags! I take old rags!' cried the sobbing, bleeding, strong, intelligent Ragman. The sun hurt both the sky, now, and my eyes; the Ragman seemed more and more to hurry.

'Are you going to work?' he asked a man who leaned against a telephone pole. The man shook his head. The Ragman pressed him: 'Do you have a job?'

'Are you crazy?' sneered the other. He pulled away from the pole, revealing the right sleeve of his jacket -- flat, the cuff stuffed into the pocket. He had no arm.

'So,' said the Ragman. 'Give me your jacket, and I'll give you mine.'

So much quiet authority in his voice!

The one-armed man took off his jacket. So did the Ragman -- and I trembled at what I saw: for the Ragman's arm stayed in its sleeve, and when the other put it on, he had two good arms, thick as tree limbs; but the Ragman had only one.

'Go to work,' he said.

After that he found a drunk, lying unconscious beneath an army blanket, an old man, hunched, wizened, and sick. He took that blanket and wrapped it round himself, but for the drunk he left new clothes.

And now I had to run to keep up with the Ragman. Though he was weeping uncontrollably, and bleeding freely at the forehead, pulling his cart with one arm, stumbling for drunkenness, falling again and again, exhausted, old, old, and sick, yet he went with terrible speed. On spider's legs he skittered through the alleys of the City, this mile and the next, until he came to its limits, and then he rushed beyond.

I wept to see the change in this man. I hurt to see his sorrow. And yet I need to see where he was going in such haste, perhaps to know what drove him so.

The little old Ragman -- he came to a landfill. He came to the garbage pits. And I waited to help him in what he did but I hung back, hiding. He climbed a hill. With tormented labor he cleared a little space on that hill. Then he signed. He lay down. He pillowed his head on a handkerchief and a jacket. He covered his bones with an army blanket. And he died. Oh how I cried to witness that death! I slumped in a junked car and wailed and mourned as one who has no hope -- because I had come to love the Ragman. Every other face had faded in the wonder of this man, and I cherished him; but he died. I sobbed myself to sleep.

I did not know -- how could I know? -- that I slept through Friday night and Saturday and its night too.

But then, on Sunday morning, I was wakened by a violence.

Light -- pure, hard, demanding light -- slammed against my sour face, and I blinked, and I looked, and I saw the first wonder of all. There was the Ragman, folding the blanket most carefully, a scar on his forehead, but alive! And, besides that, healthy! There was no sign of sorrow or age, and all the rags that he had gathered shined for cleanliness.

Well, then I lowered my head and, trembling for all that I had seen, I myself walked up to the Ragman. I told him my name with shame, for I was a sorry figure next to him. Then I took off all my clothes in that place, and I said to him with dear yearning in my voice: 'Dress me.'

He dressed me. My Lord, he put new rags on me, and I am a wonder beside him. The Ragman, the Ragman, the Christ!

# Chailey Free Church



[www.chaileyfreechurch.com](http://www.chaileyfreechurch.com)

Regular Sunday Services  
10:30am and 6:30pm.



# Shhh!

Find out what it is like to worship in a  
country where the church is persecuted

# Secret Church

Evening of June 12th

Phone or email us for further details

Monday 20th June at 4:30pm

Monday 11th July at 4:30pm

[www.chaileyfreechurch.com/  
messychurch](http://www.chaileyfreechurch.com/messychurch)



"The Servant Queen  
and the King She serves"

Afternoon Family Service  
4:30pm, Sunday 3rd July

**Chailey Free Church**, A275, South Chailey, BN8 4AN  
Contact us for details on 01444 471600 or 01273 890114  
Email: [contact@chaileyfreechurch.com](mailto:contact@chaileyfreechurch.com)

# Chailey and District Horticulture Society

Summer is now in full swing and the soft fruit season is upon us.

Summer fruiting raspberries fruit on last years canes so when the crop is finished cut out the old cane at ground level and tie the new growth for next year. Autumn fruiting raspberries will need to be tied in but after fruiting leave the canes and cut them off at ground level in February.

With currants cut out some of the old growth after fruiting to encourage new growth and try and maintain an upright open shape. Pruning of gooseberries can be left until the Autumn but again make an open bowl like shape and shorten the longer branches by a third back to a bud. When the soft fruiting season comes to an end cover in a thick mulch to suppress weeds and feed the plants.

Outside tomatoes will be growing fast. It is generally thought that they have a better flavour than those grown under cover and the taste can be enhanced by preparing the ground with wood ash and soot and feeding with a seaweed based feed. As with greenhouse plants start feeding when the first truss has set. Outside four trusses per plant is probably enough whereas in the greenhouse six is best. Stop the plants by pinching out the growing tip. Ensure they are well supported.

The main problem with outside tomatoes is blight as with potatoes. With the withdrawal of Bordeaux Mixture there is no treatment available for the amateur gardener at present. The website Blightwatch will give warning of when it is likely to strike , usually from late July onward.

Pick courgettes when they are small to encourage more fruiting. If allowed to get too big the plant will stop producing.

Sweet corn should be planted in blocks to assist pollination. For the very best flavour pick and cook immediately since as soon as the corn is picked sugar is converted to starch and the sweetness and flavour decline.

Next time leeks and winter brassicas

Good Gardening

Peter Estcourt. 01273 400791. [pge44@waitrose.com](mailto:pge44@waitrose.com)

## June Parish Register 2016

Deaths	John Barnes	10th April 2016
	Ronald Hilton	12th April 2016
Weddings	Kristopher Kilner and Sasha Knowelden	13th May 2016
	Simon Waller and Emma Hill	4th June 2016

## Ephanie Wilson

Late of North Chailey and Newick died peacefully in Romsey Hospital on May 4th.

Funeral is at Romsey Abbey on May 27th at 12 noon.

Family flowers only donations if desired to The Childrens Society c/o A.H.Cheater

Funeral Directors The Hundred, Romsey, SO51 8BY, or [ahcheater.co.uk](http://ahcheater.co.uk)

*Tony Comber*

## Open Garden

Sunday 5th June 2016, 11am - 4pm Holford Manor, North Chailey BN8 4DU £5 pp at the gate, Children free, no dogs please. Explore five acres of beautiful gardens in the June sunshine. The lush herbaceous borders are bursting with colour and the wild meadow and pond are full of wildlife. Fresh tea, homemade cake and plants all on sale. Proceeds to The Bevern Trust. Registered Charity no. 1103520

*Matthew Cornish*

## Friends Of Chailey Windmill

The Windmill and Rural Life Museum will be open on Sunday 26th June from 3 - 5 pm. Among the exhibits are photographs of Chailey from the early 20th century, the restored 1856 clock from St Peter's Church and a record of the village's military history going back to the late 1700's. Entry is £1 for adults and children aged 10-16 years 50p.

*John Smith - 01825 723519*

## Chailey Parish Leaflet 100 years ago

The past month has been a sad one for the country generally and also brought us special sorrow. The loss of Lord Kitchener we witness the passing away under tragic circumstances of a great personality which it would seem we could ill-afford to lose just now. (Note: Horatio Herbert Kitchener, Kitchener drowned on 5 June 1916 when HMS Hampshire sank west of the Orkney Islands, Scotland. He was making his way to Russia in order to attend negotiations when the ship struck a German mine. He was one of more than 600 killed on board the ship.)

*Annette Shelford*

## Chailey Commons Society

What a glorious spring it was and so full of flowers. On my walks around Chailey the bluebells and primroses were spectacular as was the first flush of green on the trees. Our walk to see and hear the birds found a good number of species including the Stonechats which is pleasing. The Yellowhammers will be enjoying the full flush of the Gorse and do listen out for their distinctive call often likened to 'a little bit of bread and no cheese'.

We were very grateful to Kevin and Carole Uridge for making the visit to Townings Farm to see the lambing time so enjoyable and friendly. Small groups of visitors were taken along to the large shed where we were able to see the young lambs with their mothers. There were lots of lambs in the fields and the weather was good to us too.

Our highlight of the June activities will be our annual Nightjar Walk on Tuesday June 14th setting off from Red House Common car park at 9.00.p.m. to hopefully see and hear these remarkable birds perform their night time flight. As they are often a little elusive, the walk may be a little longer crossing to other commons as the search progresses so wear good footwear and be prepared for the chill of the evening. A torch is a must as we will be returning in the dark. As for the weather – let's hope for a fine evening!

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

*William Coleman - 01444 831098*



# Chailey Bonfire Society

## St George's Day -

"With the wet, the mud, the questions about enough help etc. etc..... the worries that preceded our St. George's Day event were all put to bed and what a day it was..

Takings from the day were down on last year mainly due to the chilly weather but the amount of people attending and the overall "Spectacle" of the event with the displays stalls etc. was fantastic and just what a "Village" event is all about....

So, on behalf of those that benefit from the things that Chailey Bonfire do, for the benefit of others - the Christmas Party and Bonfire Night – can I say a **HUGE THANKYOU** to all that made St George's Day the success it was. It really is greatly appreciated and our 50th Year Celebrations will benefit from your efforts"

*Chris Farrow - Chairman*

May 100 club winner was Olive Milham – congratulations and thank you for your support.

## Dates for your diary :

Saturday 24th September – Jumble Sale at Chailey Village Hall

Saturday 12th November - Bonfire Night

The Bonfire Society has a free mobile bar for hire. If you would like us to run the bar at any event you have please email [info@chaileybonfire.co.uk](mailto:info@chaileybonfire.co.uk) or phone the coordinator Diane Palmer on 01273 401900 for further details. All profits from the bar go towards the bonfire night and the Christmas party for our older members of the village each year. You can follow all our exploits and events on the Chailey Bonfire Society website <http://www.chaileybonfire.co.uk> , or our Facebook group – just search for 'Chailey Bonfire Society', or enter this address: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/ChaileyBonfireSociety>

## Chailey Link Walk

Despite May Bank Holiday Monday being the only day of that glorious week when the sun did not shine forty people, including a good number of children, met on the North Chailey Sports Ground for the annual walk. The fastest participants ran round in two hours, arriving back before the sausages and burgers had been unpacked let alone cooked . The bluebells were at their best and the beautiful, varied scenery was enjoyed by all. Children were presented with their certificates, dogs had their bones and thirsts were quenched. Donations made for the food and drink totalling £40 were passed to the Sports Association towards the renovation of the Pavilion.

*John Smith (01825 723519) - Trevor Smith (01273 891008)*

## 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 treated with strict confidence.

Name:

Home Address:

Telephone Number:

# John Barnes

John Barnes who had lived in Chailey all his life died last month. His family had been in the village for many years before the village school was built! His grandad had a house built in South Chailey. This house was used as a Doctors Surgery for awhile. His grandad worked in Mill Lane as a Farrier. This house stayed in the family till the late sixties. John was born at Cygnet Cottage near the Free Church and went to St Peters School. He remembered the Canadians coming over during the war. He used to play in the brickyard and in Mill Lane. He told me he was one of the boys responsible for burning the top of the windmill in Mill Lane, the boys assumed the fire that they put together was out! His dad was a keen dart player, John used to go with him to the Swan and Horns Lodge, children were not allowed in public houses then so John had to wait outside with his crisps and pop! When John was old enough he joined the dart team and played till the end of his life for Chailey. He also played Football, Cribbage, and was involved with the Chailey Bonfire Society. I came from Brighton to work at Chailey Heritage, didn't like the country way of life! Then I met John a proper Sussex man, he used to say "us Sussex people won't be druv!" He was a stubborn man sometimes, but had good morals. He went to the Free Church and was Baptised there. We would have had our 50 years wedding anniversary in October. I have wonderful memories of our times together bringing up our six lovely children. I would love to thank all the people who came to The Celebration of Johns life, I wasn't able to see everyone! John did not like to see cut flowers he said they looked better in a garden. I asked for donations for a seat in his memory, we hope to put one in the village very soon. He will be greatly missed but his legacy lives on.

*Brenda Barnes*

## Bluebell Vineyard - St Peter & St James Hospice

Please join us for one of the UK's leading, sparkling wine producers and winners of over thirty-five national and international awards on Saturday 23th July.

The tour will start at 4.30pm, last for approximately one and a half hours and include :- A glass of Quality Sparkling Wine on arrival, a tour of the beautiful vineyard where grape varieties Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, & Pinot Meunier are grown, an explanation of the various vineyard activities that occur throughout the year, a tour of the specialist winery and equipment and an insight into the sparkling wine making process. There will also be refreshments and a chance to sample some of the current releases as well as an opportunity to purchase Bluebell wines at a discount. **Tickets £20** (contact Glenda on 01825 722607) Transport is available (£5 donation) Please request at time of booking.



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**Telno:** 01825 722388

**Web:** [www.chailey.org](http://www.chailey.org)

**Parish Clerk:** Stephen TREHARNE

Reading Room bookings: please contact the Clerk to book the Reading Room.

**Parish Council Office:** Residents are very welcome to visit the Parish Office to meet the Clerk in order to discuss Parish matters. Please check in advance (by e-mail or telephone) to give the Clerk the opportunity to prepare - for example, by locating any information required, and so avoid a wasted journey.

As a general rule, the Office is open between 10.00 and 12.00 on weekday mornings.

**Chailey Common:** Many residents and visitors who walk dogs on Chailey Common pick up the waste left by their dog. Some do not, and are asked to do so. It is the case that this waste is detrimental in several ways:

- Dog waste is unpleasant to look at, smells and attracts flies; contrary to opinion, it does not rapidly degrade or meld into the land;
- Our heathland habitat is very rare and is being degraded by the dog mess;
- Dog waste is not similar to the waste from cattle or horses because dogs (usually) enjoy a significantly different diet to the vegetarian or grass-based diet of the grazing animals. This waste can be dangerous to cattle, and in extreme cases can cause the cattle to abort their calves (neosporosis).

**Management of Chailey Common:** Residents may already have noted from the local Press that East Sussex County Council is considering whether to out-source the management of those spaces for which it has a responsibility – these include Chailey Common. Details, including how to take part in the consultation, will be found on the inordinately lengthy web address below:

<https://consultation.eastsussex.gov.uk/economy-transport-environment/shaping-the-future-of-our-countryside-access>

**Marking your frontage onto the Highway:** It is the case that residents may wish to mark out their frontage with rocks, logs, or other objects. There has recently been an increase in such cases. The Parish Council has been advised that this practice contravenes Section 143 of the Highways Act 1980: even if the Highways Authority does not own the land, it has a responsibility to ensure that users have the right to pass and repass without hindrance. In the event of an accident involving such obstructions, property owners may find themselves liable for placing an obstruction. If residents wish to maintain the highway verge outside their property, the Parish Council is advised that they may apply for a licence to enable certain types of post to be placed upon the highway, contacting 0345 60 80 193 or [customer@eastsussexhighways.com](mailto:customer@eastsussexhighways.com)

**Warrs Hill footpath:** East Sussex Highways has consulted on the project to run a footpath alongside Warrs Hill Road from the New Heritage to the A275, a project to be paid from funds set aside as a Developer contribution when building the New Heritage. At the copy-date we have not been informed of the detail of the consultation, but we have no reason not to expect the project now to be fully written up and sent to the Secretary of State for determination.

**Limited or nil access to public transport:** The Council has received a leaflet advertising CTLA (Community Transport for the Lewes Area). This is a subscription service which aims to remove the barriers to accessing services prevented by non-car ownership or lack of accessible public transport services. It also provides for wheelchair users. Further information is best found on the CTLA website: [www.ctla.org.uk](http://www.ctla.org.uk) or by telephone 01273 517332

*Mark Evans, Chair*

## **Maria Caulfield MP - Surgery Advice**

As your local Member of Parliament I try to be as accessible as possible to residents.

I hold regular advice surgeries across the constituency. If you would like an appointment to discuss an issue or concern please do not hesitate to contact me. Whatever your concern, please get in touch. Email: [maria.caulfield.mp@parliament.uk](mailto:maria.caulfield.mp@parliament.uk)

Post: Unit 6, Villandry, West Quay, Newhaven, BN9 9GB.

Tel: 01273 513509 OR 020 7219 5946

## theWI INSPIRING WOMEN

At our meeting on Tuesday 3rd May we had a small "turn-out" to discuss the "Resolutions" that are to be voted on at the Annual Meeting on Sat. June 11th, this year held in Brighton. We felt that in theory the resolutions were possible : **1)** Avoid food waste, the proposer's intention to reduce supermarket's surplus by redistribution to charities, etc. This has since been started by the major supermarkets. **2)** Improve the hospital care for those with dementia, in particular allowing the carer to stay with the patient. We felt that this sounds viable, but not always allowable, depending on the hospital, the patient's condition, etc. We are all different, and not forgetting the financial situation.

So, our forthcoming events are the "Cream Tea" to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday. Several of us are assisting in the W.I. marquee at the "South of England" show 9th, 10th & 11th June.

Our next meeting is on 7th June where we have Mr. Neil Sadler coming to talk to us on "Gongoozling for Beginners". If you are unsure on this subject, why not come and find out ?

We are opening this meeting up to all, friends, partners, etc. all very welcome for a small charge of £3, 7.45p.m. in the village hall. We look forward to welcoming you.

*Carol Brown - 01825 723757*

## Chailey Litter Pickers

Since my first entry in Chailey News in May there has been a fantastic response from people who are also passionate about picking up other peoples rubbish and making the spaces where we live more lovely places. Well done to everyone who already does this; please join Chailey Litter Pickers on [litteraction.org](http://litteraction.org) and log your bags as you clear them.

**Litter Picking Events: Saturday 11th June 10-12am** - meet at Pound Common car park (just off the cross roads between North Common Road and Beggars Wood Road).

**Saturday 2nd July 10-12am** – meet at North Chailey Recreational Ground car park.

A number of grabbers are available along with plenty of sacks. Please bring your own gloves and high vis vest if you have one.

**Contact: Janet Caughley on 07855 120896 or at [janetcaughley@gmail.com](mailto:janetcaughley@gmail.com)**



### COUNCIL PLAN 2016 – 2020

For most of us – and I certainly include myself - the hundreds and thousands of documents/policies/ rules and regulations produced by Councils, the European Union and Government seem pointless

and often annoying – at best, they just make judgments and rules because they can - but do not reflect what we wish.

On behalf of Chailey residents, I listen and try to represent the views of our residents, whilst knowing that I cannot please all. So, at Full Council I proposed an amendment for the Council Plan which was supported by the majority of my colleagues. Here it is:

"Whilst balancing the need for growth – we have a commitment to protect our environment, open spaces and countryside" and, "local people living in our towns and villages wish to see 'affordable' housing that fit the local demands and needs of their community".

### BLUEBELL RAILWAY – SUCCESS

I support the Bluebell Railway's bid for the Heritage Lottery funding and have put their case forward to Lewes District Council. I'm delighted that a grant of £12,000, over 2 years – a 5% contribution towards their £850k Accessible Steam Heritage Project Application has been agreed. The Bluebell Railway pays Lewes District Council £75,000

in Business Rates and is the District's largest tourist attraction.

It's important for me, on your behalf, to constantly remind Lewes District Council that Chailey is on the map!

Cllr. Sharon Davy - Email: [sharondavy@lewes.gov.uk](mailto:sharondavy@lewes.gov.uk) Telephone: 01444 831 336

## St Peter's



## School

With the coming of better weather the children have been taking part in some outdoor learning and still with their interest in Tim Peake's space flight the school has been given two packets of seeds. The seeds in one of the packets have been into space. The two packets have been planted separately and pupils will learn later which are the space travellers. Panda and Gazelle classes, our youngest pupils, have completed an enterprise project involving javelin throwing, obstacle courses and penalty shoot-outs. They raised £60. Year 6 pupils have completed SATs tests this week. We will find out some time in July how well they have done. Good news. The volte-face by the government on academies means that good schools like ours can remain with the local authority.

Bill Clarke Tel. 01273 400131



[www.chaileyschool.org](http://www.chaileyschool.org)

## Welcome to Chailey School

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Walking the Line: the Towner Gallery in Eastbourne is known for its major collection of Eric Ravilious' works – so closely associated with Sussex landscapes, but the Gallery has a strong education programme and organises the Annual Schools Exhibition – this year on the theme: Walking the Line, focusing on work in black and white. Years 7, 8, and 9 took up the challenge, with a piece entitled Tide Lines, inspired by a walk along the sea-shore.

Away from the sea-shore, we are very proud of all the students who worked together in afterschool workshops to produce three large books of continuous line drawings of articles and buildings which are now on display at the Towner Gallery. The exhibition "Walking the Line" is free to visit and on display until June 3rd.

Closer to home, the Annual Exhibition of year 11's work, submitted for their examinations, will open on Tuesday June 14th with a Private View, and for the rest of the week. The Exhibition includes both art and design work, and spills over into the Reception area.

And our Summer Show *The Seven Ages of Man* will be staged on June 22nd.

**John Muir Award:** John Muir (1838-1914) an explorer, mountaineer and conservationist, was born in Dunbar but spent his life in the United States where he was influential in establishing the Yosemite Park: his philosophy was straightforward: *Discover a wild place; Explore it; Conserve it; Share your experiences.* So, that is exactly what our team will be doing: we have selected a piece of the wild woodland which borders our School grounds to discover and explore: our most recent session, avoiding the rain, took place in the laboratory, dissecting an owl pellet and even identifying the small bones among the content. Photographs on our website, or for more information visit: [www.johnmuirtrust.org](http://www.johnmuirtrust.org).

**Rocket Science Blast Off** – We have been growing two batches of seeds, one of which was taken into Space – but which? We shall send the results to the organisers of this fascinating project by the end of May and only then will we find out which batch of seeds - the red or the blue batch - went into space and which seeds didn't.



**Interform Bake Off** – Year 9 produced some amazingly colourful decorated cakes last week as part of the Interform Competition. Our Head, Lesley Young, judged the results. Go to our website to see the winner in full Technicolor – a cake surrounded by the four elements: earth, wind, fire and water!

**Our new students** who start in September will be in School for two taster days during Curriculum Enrichment Week in July, and some students have already visited us to make sure they are really confident and comfortable about coming here in September.

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

## Grantham Close

Grantham close south Chailey is a group of almshouses, which provide Warden assisted Sheltered housing to people over 60, with little capital and low income, we are currently full but would welcome suitable applicants who could be placed on a waiting list. please contact us

*Jill Baillieux 01825722577*



### **CORO NUOVO YOUNG MUSICIANS BURSARY 2016**

The Friends of St Peter's Church Chailey and Coro Nuovo, the leading Sussex based choir, are delighted to announce details of the preliminary round of the Coro Nuovo Young Musician Bursary which will take place at St Peter's Church, Chailey Green on Sunday 5th June, from 1.30pm to 4.30pm.

The new bursary, in the sum of £500, will be awarded to help to further the studies or continuing development of a young musician from Sussex. Nine contestants, from voice to violin, aged between 17 and 25, are taking part in the preliminary round.

Members of the public can attend the preliminary round at St Peter's Church, tickets priced £5, including tea and cake, available on the door or from Janet Barnes, telephone 01825 722574 or e-mail [friendsofstpeterschailey@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:friendsofstpeterschailey@hotmail.co.uk).

Proceeds from the event will be shared by the St Peter's Church Restoration Fund and to provide bursaries for future young musicians.

## NADFAS

Newick & District Decorative and Fine Art Society - Plumpton Village Hall, 2.15 Tuesday June 14th. TRAVELS IN RAJASTHAN by Elizabeth Merry

Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay - Hindu was his first language, but at the age of five he was sent back to England for his education. Happily he was not considered clever enough for Oxford (!) and so at the age of 16 returned to India. There he started work as a journalist but he also found time to publish some poems and short stories alongside his reports.

In 1988 he took the train across Rajasthan to Agra, Jodhpur and Udaipur – the City of Lakes and Palaces, recording and illustrating as he journeyed through. On his eventual return to England he found that he was already a well known author.

Elizabeth Merry has over 20 years experience in lecturing and her lecture will include many quotes from Kipling's poems and books.

'And what should they know of England who only England know?'

Come and enjoy what should be a fascinating lecture with as usual superb digital illustrations. Visitors are always welcome, £7 on the door with tea and biscuits afterwards and a chance to talk to the speaker. If you require any further information please contact Marjorie Blunden on 01825 723250.

## OTHER LOCAL NEWS

### Church Summer Fete in Wivelsfield Green.

Come along to 'Fanners', Green Road, where St Peter & St John the Baptist's annual Summer Fete is being held between 2.0pm and 4.30pm. No entrance or car park fee. The opening is at 2.0pm by a Town Crier.

Lots of stalls including plants, cakes, sweets, gifts, toys, books, a tombola and a raffle. There is a Bouncy Castle, Pony rides and swimming for the children. Refreshments include hot dogs, cream teas and ice creams.

### The Fletching Singers present their Summer Concert 'Sussex Born'

For their Summer Concert on June 19th, The Fletching Singers will perform Sussex Born, a group of four songs specially composed for the choir by Simon Austin. The choir will also be celebrating the Shakespeare Quatercentenary with settings of some of the songs from Shakespeare's plays. The audience is invited to bring a picnic to enjoy in the beautiful grounds of Cumnor House School during the interval.

**DATE:** Sunday June 19th **TIME:** 6.30 pm **PLACE:** Cumnor House School Theatre Tickets (£12) available online from [www.fletchingsingers.co.uk](http://www.fletchingsingers.co.uk) or from 01825 712462 The Fletching Singers registered charity number 1104305.

### Badminton is Fun!

Newick Badminton Club are running a Summer Badminton Season again this year for 6 weeks, to be held at our normal venue in Newick Village Hall starting at 7.45pm until 10.15pm.

The dates are as follows; Tuesday 31st May, Tuesday, 7th June, Tuesday 14th June, Tuesday 21st June, Tuesday 28th June, Tuesday 5th July

The cost will be £5.00 per person, per evening, paid on the night.

We are always looking for new members who would like to play Club or League standard badminton, including people new to the game, or maybe others who would like to return to the game having played before.

There are lots of people who play badminton at our local leisure centres, but you can play badminton in Newick, with feather shuttles, and support a local Club at the same time.

So why not come along with your friends and see what its like. We can also offer help with improving your game and playing enjoyment, and we also now have improved facilities in the Newick Village Hall.

If you are interested in coming along then please call David on 01825 723299, or Christine on 01825 769502, or alternatively come along on one of the evenings.

# Newick Country Market

Newick Country Market is held every Friday from 10am until 11am In Newick Village Hall on the A272. If your garden is lacking colour come along and see our selection of plants all ready to plant out now that summer is here. The market has a good selection of locally grown vegetables, some of which are organically grown, home baked cakes and savoury items which are always popular with customers, as well as eggs, preserves, and charcuterie. Handmade greetings cards and knitted items, paintings, animal portraits and plants are also available. Orders can be taken for any of the above.

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.

# Uckfield Art Group exhibition.

## A Date for the Diary June 2016

The Artists from Uckfield Art Group are busy painting away and preparing for their Summer Exhibition on Saturday 4th June 2016. Doors open 10am - 4pm at the Luxford Centre, Library Way, Uckfield, East Sussex. TN22 1AR.

There will be original new paintings, drawings greeting cards and other hand crafted items on display. A craft area for children (old and young) will be there to entertain them whilst the adults enjoy the usual delicious home-made refreshments which will be served throughout the event. Free entry and plenty of free parking as the venue is surrounded by the main town car park.

Contact Annie 01825 765021 [anniemills99@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:anniemills99@yahoo.co.uk)

You can now follow the Art Group on Facebook on [www.facebook.com/uckfieldartgroup](http://www.facebook.com/uckfieldartgroup) [www.uckfieldartgroup.co.uk](http://www.uckfieldartgroup.co.uk)

# Wivelsfield Films

Sunday June 26th 2016. Doors/licenced bar 7pm; film; 7.30pm

Wivelsfield Village Hall, off Eastern Road, Wivelsfield Green RH17 7QG. Free and easy parking at the hall.

## This month's film:- **Eddie The Eagle (PG-13)**

Inspired by true events, Eddie "The Eagle" is a feel-good story about Britain's most famous ski jumper who never stopped believing in himself - even as an entire nation was counting him out - and his journey to Olympic fame. The characters are extremely likeable and the movie will have you rooting for 'Eddie' in no time.

Homemade cakes, ice creams and drinks served before the film and during the interval.

Tickets £6 in advance from Post Office & Village Store or The Cock Inn, or via the Facebook page for Wivelsfield Films or [wivelsfieldfilms.com](http://wivelsfieldfilms.com).

# Chailey News - July Issue

The deadline for the July issue of Chailey News is Tues 14th June. To avoid problems due to the necessity to filter e-mails for spam please:

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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*