

Chailey News

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August 2018

The Church of St Peter Parish of Chailey



WEEKDAYS

Monday 8pm Bell Ringing Practice

Friday 6.45pm Choir Practice

New ringers and choir members always welcome.

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

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Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

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ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

Herons Ghyll:	Wednesday 9.30am	Sunday 11.30am Holy Days 12 noon
Haywards Heath:		Sunday 8.30am 10.30am 5pm
Uckfield:	Saturday 5.30pm	Sunday 9.30am
Lewes:		Sunday 9am 10.30am

For further information about Roman Catholic services and activities, please contact Mrs Mary Butterfield, 01825 724003

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AUGUST SERVICES

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- Sunday 5th August *The tenth Sunday after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Family Communion
- Sunday 12th August *The eleventh Sunday after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
- Sunday 19th August *The twelfth Sunday after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
- Sunday 26th August *The thirteenth Sunday after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
- Sunday 2nd September *The fourteenth Sunday after Trinity*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Family Communion

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



Dear residents of Chailey,

Daisy our granddaughter was fifteen in July, she has lived with us for over half her life and we are thankful to God for the privilege of raising her and guiding her through all of her struggles, of which there are still many. One of her biggest struggles is that her Father walked out on Christmas Day, when she was three. Not too many 'Hark the Heralds' that Christmas, but plenty of 'In the bleak midwinter' interrupted by sobs. We moved her and her Mother to Mayfield where we lived and began the job of caring for them. The local School had class sizes of nearly forty, so we managed to get her into a little Prep School. I volunteered to be their Chaplain to offset the cost. She had her fourth birthday in a hall in Mayfield and as my wife walked hand in hand with her back to our house, Daisy looked at my wife and asked "Does my Daddy know I am four now?" It was going to be the title of my wife's next book.

It was at this little School that Daisy met William. A very handsome four year old with olive skin, brown eyes and long lashes. They became inseparable friends. Where William was there you would find Daisy. Playtime, Assembly, shared desk, shared games, tennis, football and meal times. Best friends. Then fate took a cruel turn, Daisy had to move on. Her life to be changed forever again. We thought her home life was settled and happy and when the Bishop asked us to come to Chailey we did. Later things became bad for her at home and after a year Daisy had to come and live with us and her Mother went to rehab.

We always spoke fondly of William and his family, we wondered where he was and how he was. We heard he had gone to School in Battle, but that was all the news we had. Daisy saw the briefest glimpse of him on social media, but chose instead to settle for an old photo of him at Sport's Day sitting next to each other on the grass, when they were both six. Last Saturday we were outside the Rectory and two School mini-buses pulled up and the young people began to embark grumpily, they were on a Duke of Edinburgh expedition. Another gang of teenagers wandering lost around Chailey and its countryside, as Daisy did last year! We looked closer and they were from Battle Abbey School. I went out to introduce myself, as I always do and to welcome them to the Parish, the youngsters don't want a welcome, they would rather be in bed, but the staff appreciate the gesture!

They got out of the buses and my wife glanced across at the Church wall and there he was. Olive skinned, long eyelashes but now sporting the beginnings of a moustache. It was Will. Even my wife's heart skipped a beat! Daisy was watching from behind a twitching curtain, wearing her tennis kit about to leave for a match in Kent. She gasped and froze. She panicked, she couldn't do it, she couldn't speak, she couldn't meet him again. He looked up at the window, she fell to the floor. Two fifteen year olds with a once lovely innocent friendship, unable to re-connect. My wife hummed 'Ding Dong Merrily on high.' But it wasn't going to be. Adolescence had silenced the friendship. The fire had gone out. Will had gone. They glanced at each other as Daisy's tennis lift arrived. We were all sad. Will had gone. He didn't even know she lived here. They hadn't seen each other for 7 years.

Sometimes this is how it can be with God. God is longing to be with us, but we reject

Him. We miss opportunities and reject Him or fail to understand that He is calling us to come back, or even meet with Him for the first time. God is “out there” and sometimes we don’t even try and walk out to see Him. We hide, we pretend we don’t need Him. “where the lost can become found. Keep the fire burning.” “Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked with us?” Luke 24:32.

After the resurrection Jesus met two of His disciples who’d seen Him crucified and didn’t know he’d been raised from the dead. Then later as He ate supper with them at their house, an interesting thing happened: ‘Their eyes were opened they knew Him and they said to one another, “Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked on the road, and while He opened the Scriptures to us? (vs 31-32). This story has much to teach us about keeping the fire of love and devotion to Christ burning in our hearts. As you walk with Jesus and spend time in His presence, He talks to you and reveals Himself through the Scriptures. We all know that to keep a fire burning you must tend it, stoke it, and keep fuelling it. Why do some of us go on to higher heights and deeper depths in our walk with God, while others seem to go round in circles without getting anywhere? Because one group commits itself to pursuing God until His presence becomes a daily reality in their lives, while the other group doesn’t. It’s that simple. The question is, which group are you in? If you’re lukewarm and half-hearted in your walk with God, today He is saying to you, ‘Return to me and I will return to you’ (Zechariah 1:3). Or in layman’s terms: ‘Turn around and come back. You’ll find Me where you left me.’ So the word for you today is: keep the fire burning.

As I have been writing this it transpires there is good news of Will. I’ll tell you next month.

From all at the Rectory.

August Parish Register 2018

Death	Jonathan Barnes	20th May 2018
	Alec Wright	18th May 2018
Weddings	Claire Ghiaci and Simon Rigamonti	21st July 2018

Chailey Free Church

www.chaileyfreechurch.com

	Every Sunday
10:30 12:00	Morning Service Chailey Free Church
18:30 20:00	Evening Service Chailey Free Church



www.chaileyfreechurch.com/messychurch

Caring for Creation

Monday 13th August at 4:30pm



Chailey Free Church,
Contact us for details on 01273 400785 or 01273 890114
Email: contact@chaileyfreechurch.com

Chailey Commons Society

If you like the heat then late June and July have been the time for you. Temperatures of around 30C have been regularly recorded with June making the headlines as 'with many seeing their warmest and driest June on record'. The commons are now at their driest too and the muddy patches are baked hard and the well worn paths have a sandy surface.

Our late evening walk to find the nightjars was successful and we had a good combination of both cuckoo and nightjar on Red House and also on Memorial. We were joined by Dave and Penny Green from the Sussex Moth Group who set up two moth traps on the east side of Memorial and we reached them at around 11.15.p.m. to see the results. Recording of the catches and finds gave us 26 species including heath specific ones and the full list will be on the website. Thank you to them.

Our group outing to the Knepp Rewilding project was very interesting and we toured aboard a cross country vehicle, pausing to view interesting areas from both ground and tree platform levels. Long Horn cattle, Exmoor ponies, deer and rootling Tamworth pigs were to be seen around the now very wild looking estate land. Tea and cake half way and a chance meeting with butterfly specialist Neil Hulme BEM completed our visit.

Our August activities are, firstly, our ever popular Bug Hunt on Wednesday August 15th for children and families and all those interested in foraging for the unsuspecting wildlife. Starting at the Sports Club car park by the A272 North Chailey at 10.00.a.m. we shall spend a couple of hours with nets, jars and magnifying glasses looking at our finds. Bring those and a picnic for a fun morning.

Secondly, we will be going on our Early Bird Walk on Wednesday 22nd August starting at the Sports Club car park at 7.00.a.m. and this will be followed by a hearty breakfast at the Forget Me Not Tea rooms.

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

William Coleman - 01444 831098

From the Parish Leaflet August 1918

Infant Welfare. A Baby show in connection with the North and South Common Welfare Centres was held at Bineham by the kind invitation of Mr and Miss Blencowe. Dr H. Gravely of Fletching acted as judge. Albert Coppard won the 5-12 months class, Norman Beard the 1-2 years, Sydney Jenner the 2-3 years and Margaret Page the 3-4 years. Our best thanks are due to all those who contributed towards such a happy and successful afternoon.

Red Cross Working Party. Mrs Orton will be glad to receive gifts of white cotton, tape, buttons, needles and money to help carry on the work parties which are held weekly.

Note: Life seemed to go on even though August 4th was the fourth anniversary of the start of the War. All four churches in Chailey held services of observance.

Annette Shelford



There will be no evening meeting in August as we will be having a day out instead. However, on 4th September we have a speaker who we believe will be of interest to many people and so this will be an open meeting. Lee Ede, whose talk comes highly recommended and is a Trading Standards Officer as well as belonging to the WI, will be talking on Scams. We feel this is a subject we should be aware of so that we can all take a stand against scams and know how to spot one.

At our July meeting Reg Lanaway came to give us a talk on a Sussex Wood throughout the year. The wood was derelict after the war but had been restored so that it was a thriving habitat. We enjoyed seeing the beautiful pictures of the trees and flowers and especially the birds, which have been a life-long passion for our speaker. He also showed us the equipment he uses to tag the birds aiding the research being done to monitor their numbers and find out where they go. Altogether a very relaxing and enjoyable evening.

Our meetings are held in the Village Hall on the first Tuesday of each month at 7.34 pm and prospective members and guests are welcome to join us for a nominal charge of £3, which includes refreshments.

Margaret Smith (01825 723519)

Friends Of Chailey Windmill

The Windmill and Rural Life Museum will be open on Sunday 26th August 3-5 pm. In July a group of 17 Rainbows from Lewes visited the Mill as part of their project involving Holland. They showed great interest in the history of the Mill and all obtained Sussex Mills Passports. These give a description of every mill in the county with directions and every time a mill is visited the passport is stamped. This is a great way of getting to know Sussex.

John Smith (0125 723519)



Chailey Repair Café opens in August!

Chailey Repair Café opens at Chailey Parish Hall (on the A275 adjacent to The Five Bells pub near Chailey Green) on Saturday 11th August at 10am – 1pm.

Repair Cafés are a world-wide movement where volunteer repair experts repair things free of charge!! Anyone can bring along broken items from home. Toasters, lamps, hair dryers, clothes, bikes, toys, crockery - anything that is broken can more than likely be repaired. Chailey Repair Café volunteer specialists have the know-how, and you can have a cuppa and a cake while you wait!

Chailey Repair Café will be open 10am – 1pm on: - 11 August, 1 September, 13 October and 15 December and at 2-5pm on 24 November.

Volunteers needed!! Can you offer electrical, bicycle, furniture or any handiwork or craft repair skills? If you would like to help or find out more email Bryan McAlley at brymac@btinternet.com

Bryan McAlley, Coordinator, Chailey Repair Café

Memory Cafe

Everyone is welcome to this activity, especially those with memory problems, their family supporter or carer. We meet each week in Newick Village Hall on Tuesday afternoon between 1.45pm and 4.15pm. The only charge is £1 for tea and cakes. For August we have an interesting programme. 7th Aug; Travel the World. 14th Aug. Indian Spice. 21st Aug. Mark and his Piano. Followed on the 28th Aug. By Cottage gardens. There is something for everyone so come along and meet new friends and have an enjoyable afternoon out.

Peter Todd - Chair Friends of Newick Health Centre.

Chailey Horticultural Society

At the time of writing we are enjoying a long dry spell of hot weather. This makes it essential that those plants that need it get a constant supply of water.

Plants prefer tepid water. Water straight from an outside tap or well is too cold and will slow growth and scorch leaves. It is best to fill water butts and then wait for 24hrs to allow the water to warm up. If using buckets stand them in the sun for an hour or two before using.

One advantage of the dry weather is the low risk of blight on tomatoes and potatoes. I do fear that when the rain comes blight will rapidly appear. Blight can only infect wet leaves so always water at the roots. There is no chemical control so prevention is vital with wide spacing of plants to allow a good flow of air. As soon as potatoes are infected cut off and burn the foliage to avoid spread to the tubers. Perhaps most importantly try growing blight resistant varieties.

Onions will soon be ready as the foliage dies back and bends over. There is always a disagreement as to whether you should bend the foliage to try and speed up ripening or let nature take its course. Personally I don't think it matters what you do! Loosen the onion in the soil for a week before lifting and then dry preferably outside. Be careful if doing so in a greenhouse as it may get too hot and cook them!

Prune gooseberries by shortening new growth by a third, cutting out old and diseased branches and try and form an open cup like structure.

Dead head roses to encourage continued flowering.

Wisteria is best pruned twice a year. Summer pruning consists of shortening the long whip like new growth back to five leaves.

A final bit of advice. If a hosepipe ban is threatened water all plants well and then cover with a layer of well rotted manure, compost or bark clippings.

We have our Autumn Show on Saturday 8th September at 2.30 in the village hall so please come and support us.

Good Gardening

Peter Estcourt - pge44@waitrose.com - 07803 179708



Recycling Service now in operation

By now, hopefully, all residents that want the new recycling bins have had them delivered. For residents that are not in good health or frail please contact Helen Holland to ask for assistance in wheeling the bins. Her contact details are: 01323 415541 or, Helen. holland@lewes-eastbourne.gov.uk

I have had many calls from residents and hopefully I have been able to help solve the problems of missed collections. If any of our residents feel that one bin is not enough – that is not a problem. Please contact Helen Holland and ask for an extra one for no extra cost. Please note that the team start collecting at 6.00 a.m. – many residents put out their new trolley bins the evening before.

I agree with the vast majority (of course, as ever, it is never all) of residents I speak with – it is imperative we retain our weekly household refuse collection – especially in hot weather. I have, for many years, consistently fought to retain this service. Thankfully, the Lead Councillor for Refuse and Recycling, also supports our current Council policy of weekly collections. In my view, the least we can ask our Council to do is collect our non recyclable waste on a weekly basis. Long may this service continue.

With special thanks to the public spirited gentleman in South Chailey who went out of his way to help an elderly neighbour manage her new recycling.

Cllr Sharon Davy (Chailey and Wivelsfield)
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Sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk

The Rob & Ann Bequest

has £1,000 to offer to school leavers

to help them start their working lives

for tools, equipment, special clothing

or fees for technical college courses.

Applications in writing with reasons

Bineham Garden. North Chailey, BN8 4DD.

Awards will be given early September.



The July draw of our 100 Club was won by number 13 – Kate Gould and the annual £1000 draw was won by number 25 Ray Smith. Congratulations to you both and thank you for your continued support.

Preparations are underway for this year's bonfire celebrations and we are currently putting together the programme. If you would be interested in placing an advert please contact Anthony Tomlinson anthonytomlinson90@gmail.com for more details.

Our competition to design a member's badge for this season is still open for entries, details can be found on our website <http://www.chaileybonfire.co.uk> or on our Facebook page – just search Chailey Bonfire Society.

If you are having a clear out over the summer, don't forget our jumble sale on 22nd September, 11am at the village hall. Further details to follow in next month's magazine. Bonfire Badge Night will be held on 14th September (details to follow shortly). Come and renew your membership or join us if you are new and stay for a drink. We will also be running a raffle to raise funds for bonfire night.

Toddlers Group

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



Rail Update

Having met with many rail users who use local stations such as Wivelsfield, I know how unhappy residents were with the proposed new timetable and removal of services. Since then the Southern rail timetable changes have been a disaster for the whole network and as a fellow commuter I know that locally it has left us with reduced services, short formation trains and station skipping. Along with other local MPs, I met with the Transport Secretary in Parliament to ask him to remove Southern Rail's franchise and plans are now in place to prepare for an alternative rail operator to take over if rail services do not improve this month. Commuters locally have simply had enough of Southern Rail and at my most recent meeting with the Secretary of State I have asked that the services we lost, initially, are restored in the next few months and that the October shut down of the line is cancelled. I will keep you updated on this as ministers are looking at this request.

Please do keep me updated on your journeys locally as the figures being presented to ministers on train numbers, delays and short formation are very different to what is actually happening and any evidence I can get locally I will be sharing with ministers. Please email me on maria.caulfield.mp@parliament.uk with any questions or queries.

Many thanks as always

Maria Caulfield - Member of Parliament for Lewes

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Mel Giedroyc and Marie Curie knead your support.

Throw a Blooming Great Tea Party this June to support people who are terminally ill

TV presenter Mel Giedroyc and the charity Marie Curie are calling on people in West Sussex to throw a Blooming Great Tea Party this June.

It's simple to get involved – pick a date then invite your friends, colleagues and family round for a tea party or bake sale. All you need to do is ask for donations on the day. The money you raise will help Marie Curie provide vital care and support for people living with a terminal illness and their loved ones. We currently have 13 nurses who work in West Sussex. Without the support of the local community we wouldn't be able to provide this service.

Blooming Great Tea Party super fan, Mel Giedroyc, who is fronting the campaign said:

"I'm supporting Marie Curie's Blooming Great Tea Party because it is the most sublimely joyous, wondrous event that takes place in June for the best cause.

"My mum is an amazing hostess and a brilliant baker. My all-time favourite cake is still mum's chocolate fridge cake – I'll be making some for my own tea party this year!

"My top tip would be to invite more people than you can possibly fit into your house. They will squeeze, don't worry. For cake, people will do anything."

Demi Bevis-Roadnight, Community Fundraiser for West Sussex said:

"Throwing a Blooming Great Tea Party for Marie Curie any time over the summer is an easy way to get together with friends, family and colleagues and raise money for a great cause. You can invite the whole village round for a garden party or spend time with a few close friends and buy in your favourite treat.

"So whether you're an aspiring pastry chef, or a total butterfingers, join the thousands of people in the South East who will be baking up a storm to raise money for people who are terminally ill across the whole country. We're counting on your cuppa!"

To find out more and receive your free fundraising pack, call 0800 716 146 or visit www.mariecurie.org.uk/teaparty

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Newhaven
BN9 9PN

Southover House
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37 Church Street
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BN25 1HG

@Lewescab1

www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk

Contact : Jackie Wilkes 01273 007556

Help with Universal Credit

Universal Credit is a new benefit which helps people on a low income or not in work meet their living costs. It combines six benefits, including Housing Benefit and Working Tax Credit, into a single monthly payment.

To help people prepare for Universal Credit, Citizens Advice is highlighting how it differs to previous benefits.

Three key changes the charity wants people to be aware of are:

- Universal Credit payments are made in arrears once a month, rather than every week. The date you get paid will depend on when you make your claim.
- Payments will go straight into your bank account. This means you may need to set up standing orders for expenses, like rent, if it was paid directly to your landlord under the old benefits system.
- New Universal Credit applications, and any change in your circumstances, need to be made online.

Last year, the government made a number of changes to Universal Credit to help people avoid financial difficulty while they wait for their first payment. This includes the removal of the seven waiting days before a claimant can apply for Universal Credit.

We can help at every stage of the process - from guiding someone through the online application form, to offering budgeting advice and helping people best manage their monthly payment.

Some clients are experiencing long delays before receiving the first payment so it is important to get in touch with us as soon as you are experiencing difficulties or complications with the application process.

For more information contact your local Citizens Advice on 03444 111 444, find drop in details of opening times on our website www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk

Newick Country Market

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

The market has a good selection of locally grown vegetables, some of which are organically grown. Home baked cakes and savoury items are always popular with customers, as well as eggs, and preserves. Handmade greetings cards, plants and flower arrangements are also available. Orders can be taken for any of the above. If you cannot see what you want feel free to ask one of our producers.

All the items are produced by members of the market and our food producers have the required standard of food hygiene certificate.

Refreshments are also available so come and see us and stay for a chat with your friends.

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

Cavendish Winds

An exclusive Summer Concert in aid of Sussex Disability Charity The Bevan Trust.

Sunday 19th August 4pm - 6.30pm, Barcombe Village Hall, near Lewes.

Book now from £14pp*. <https://cavendishwinds.eventbrite.co.uk>

*plus booking fee. All profits to The Bevan Trust. Registered Charity no. 1103520

Chailey News - September Issue

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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