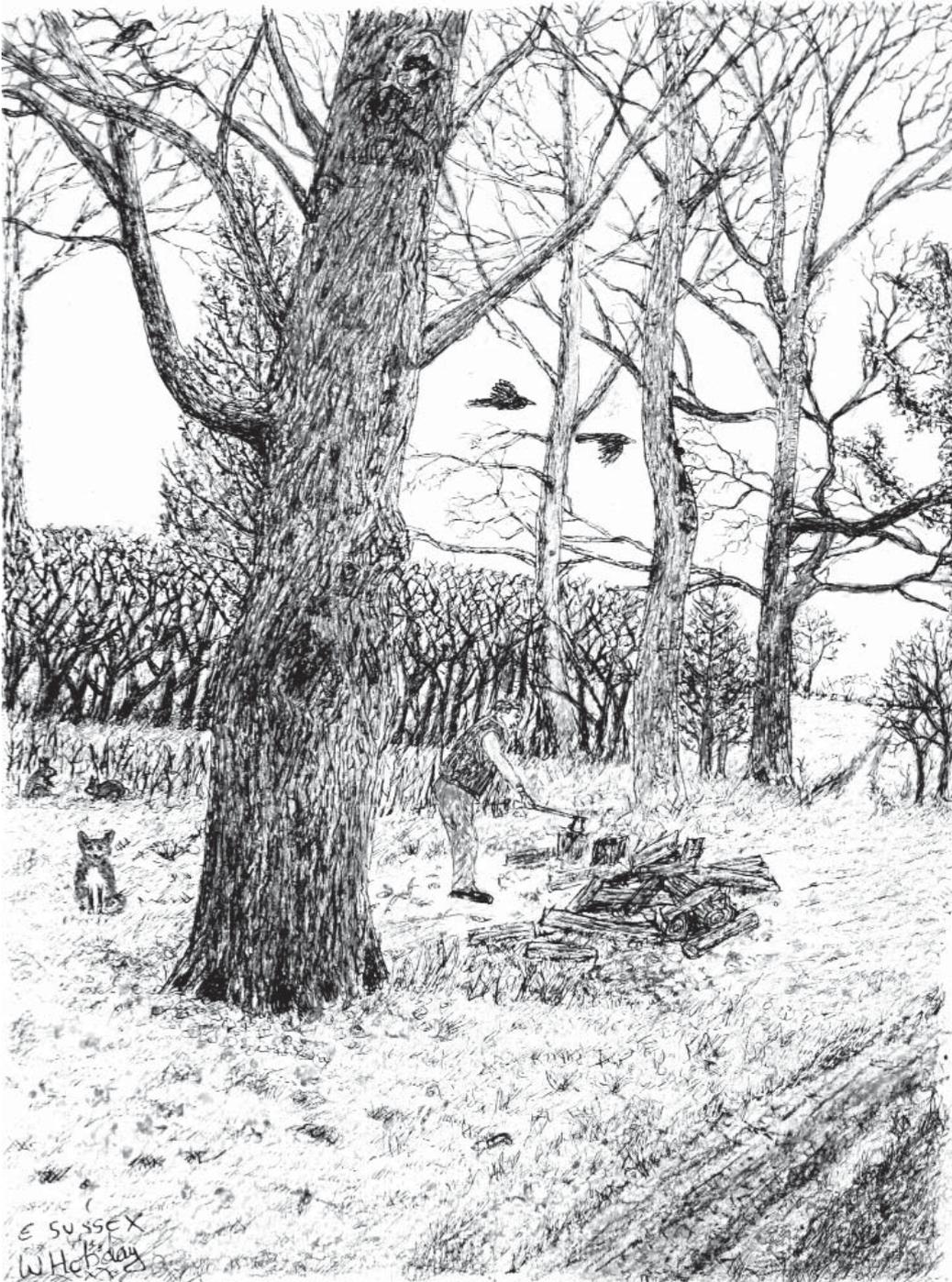


Chailey News

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February 2022

The Church of St Peter Parish of Chailey



WEEKDAYS

Monday 8pm Bell Ringing Practice

Thursday 6.30pm Choir Practice

New ringers and choir members always welcome.

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

PRIEST IN CHARGE: Revd Paul Mundy 01825 723186

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CHAILEY FREE CHURCH, SOUTH CHAILEY

Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

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

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

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St Peter's
CHURCH CHAILEY

FEBRUARY SERVICES

2022

Sunday 6th February *The fourth Sunday before Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Family Communion

Sunday 13th February *The third Sunday before Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP) at Newick
10am Parish Communion

Sunday 21st February *The second Sunday before Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Worship

Sunday 27th February *The Sunday next before Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion

Sunday 6th March *The first Sunday of Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10.00 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.

Chailey Free Church



www.chaileyfreechurch.com



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

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



See our website or facebook page for links.



WISE & FOOLISH BUILDERS

On Monday 14th February
at 4.30pm
at Chailey Free Church

Join us for crafts, games, stories and food

Chailey Free Church, A275, South Chailey, BN8 4AN

Contact for details 01273 890114 or 07757388477

Email: contact@chaileyfreechurch.com



Rector's Ramblings

God is Love, and those who live in love live in God and God lives in them

1 John 4:16

This sentence opens the marriage service in church. It speaks of a connectedness between those in relationship with each other, and for those who have a faith, our relationship with God and God's relationship with us.

Relationships are complicated, 'love' the showing, sharing, understanding of love within relationship, be that in a faith or secular context, can be transformational, life building, empowering, but it takes work!

When I meet potential marriage couples, we talk about facing the highs and lows of relationships. We talk about the art of listening, good communication, the importance of respect, the necessity of forgiveness, of being 'present', making time for each other; each vital in any healthy relationship. I speak from experience, it's easy to let them slide, I've got it wrong more times than right!

But this isn't just about couples, it applies to any relationship; parent to child, friend to friend, neighbour to neighbour, carer to cared for, believer to God.

To enable a healthy relationship, the most important thing is to speak a language the other understands.

What is your Love Language?

Everyone has times when, in relationship with each other, when we feel really loved by our partner, child, parent, carer, neighbour or friend. We know the times when there's a close connection and lots of fun and laughter.

There's also times when we feel distant, frustrated, angry perhaps, and all the love seems to have leaked out of relationship.

Imagine we have our own language of love which represents how loved we feel, imagine if the language our loved one uses is a different language to our own?

This isn't an opportunity to start thinking negatively about those we love, for criticising or demanding things, because we know that love is about giving, not getting.

The thing is that we all experience love in different ways.

For one person hearing the words: 'I love you' makes them feel fantastic, for another it can raise anxiety. Words alone might feel quite hollow for someone else.

Those of us who are single, through choice or through circumstances beyond our control, just the idea of talking about love can be tedious or painful and heart-breaking, and February 14th can leave us like pulling up the drawbridge and keeping everyone, especially the postman away!

But love is a feeling we all experience whether we welcome it or not.

Love is part of our DNA, it's who we are, it is at the centre of our being and our doing.

Gary Chapman, author of *The Five Love Languages*, describes ways in which we can GIVE LOVE in the way that those who speak a different love language can receive it.

The five love languages are:

Words of affirmation, Quality time, Physical touch, Acts of service, and Thoughtful gifts

It comes naturally for each of us is to show love in OUR particular love language. I tend to do practical things, like making a nice meal. There's nothing wrong with this, it's just that for someone else, their top love languages may be: 'Words of affirmation' and 'Quality time'.

As we walk through the month of February with the loved or loathed 14th in the middle, let's spend time thinking about our relationships? Think about their 'love language' rather than our own, can we find a new way to speak to them. Perhaps: Telling them the

difference they make to us; Walking together: Offering a hug or holding hands: washing the car or emptying the dishwasher: a weekend away: praying for them, thanking God for having them in your life.

There are a million ways to tell someone we love them, we just need to make sure we are speaking their language.

Much love

Paul

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'.

100 Years Ago - Chailey Rifle Club

The Annual General Meeting of this club took place in the Reading Room, North Common. Mr R.C. Blencowe presided over a small attendance. The accounts showed a balance of £13. 3s. 8d. A Challenge Cup has been purchased to be shot for four times annually. It is hoped that more members will join this winter so that the club will be in a position to arrange matches with other clubs. The range is open every Saturday from 7 – 9 pm. *Note: Sadly I can find no reference to this club but the range they used would have been in the brickworks. Lindfield Rifle club opened in 1915 and it still going to this day. The cost of membership then was two and sixpence.*

Annette Shelford annette@shelford.net

Chailey Commons Society

As we move into the second month of the year, we can see that the days are slowly getting longer, and we look forward to spring again. The record-breaking warm temperatures around the change in the year seemed unnatural and colder more seasonal weather would help to remind our natural surroundings to wait and rest before waking up for springtime.

The Exmoor ponies on Red House Common are looking well and thank you to the team of Lookers who continue to do their daily checks. The water troughs are also monitored daily, and we must ask that they are kept clean for drinking purposes only – no access or use by dogs and children please for obvious reasons.

If you walk on the common, best not to approach the ponies - enjoy from a distance! We must emphasise the need for No Feeding please - we don't want to encourage the ponies to become greedy for food hanging around instead of foraging for heathland plants. During the winter they happily graze on the nutritious shoots of the bramble, heather and birch and do not require any extra food. Also please do take care to control dogs near to them. Check our website for contacts to report anything which does not look right.

Members of the Society have once again been cutting birch for making into Besom Brooms. Cutting from a good area of young birch on Red House Common this has provided the good natural locally grown material for storing, tightly bound in bundles, to keep straight and dry and ready for next October.

Our meetings continue during February with an Indoor Talk by Clive Chatters called 'What makes heathland special' in the Chailey Village Hall at 7.30.p.m. on Thursday February 10th 2022. This will be a welcome return by Clive who has recently had his book 'Heathland' published of which the Society has two copies. Indoor meetings are subject to any current Covid restrictions so please watch for details. Visitors most welcome. I look forward to meeting you there.

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

William Coleman - 01444 831098

St Peter's Church Quiz

Quiz Night Friday 18th February 6.30 for 7.00pm start St Peter's Church (A275) BN8 4DA. Tickets £12 per person including Ploughman's and pudding (bring your own drinks). Prizes for winning team. Raffle. Make up a table with friends (teams of six) and join in the fun!

To book your table (or if you would like to join a team) contact: Teresa Wenban (01825 722586) or Chris Peskett (01825 721431) Or contact the Parish Office stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk 01825 722286



Chailey Cricket Club

Belated New Year wishes to you all.

The winter sees little change at the ground apart from moles and rabbits leaving their marks and walkers trooping through the same area of mud. Something to keep us busy come April time along with clearing up presents left by dogs! On that it is sad to note that several plastic sacks have been thrown in the bushes rather than dispose of them in the bin provided. Cannot blame the dogs for that!

Our fixtures secretary has been busy arranging the 2022 schedule that will take us from early May through to the end of September. When finalised all fixtures will be detailed on our website: chailey.play-cricket.com

Hopefully, Covid will not impact on any games nor stop some of you popping up to North Common to watch a game.

We continue in our attempts to trace our history backwards from the late 1940s but have little success on locating actual documents. Thus, we rely on resources such as the British Newspaper Archives which provides us with insight to years past. For example, the mention of moles reached national headlines on 25 February 1939. The Daily Mirror reported on an item submitted to the 1939 Annual Meeting. Under the heading: 'Moles cause crisis' the article read – exactly as published - "To ninety hours mole catching at 1 shilling per hour, £4 10 shillings." This item in the financial statement of Chailey Cricket Club near Lewes has caused a crisis. At the annual meeting, Mr J Ford said a deficit was due chiefly to the groundsman's fees in catching the black coated gentlemen. It was decided: (1) that the groundsman's contract did not include mole catching. (2) that he should not have caught the moles. It was agreed to ask the groundsman for an estimate from April to September to catch moles, and the members agreed to catch the pests for the remainder of the season'.

Adding to our articles in February and November 2021 editions of Chailey News about our time at Roeheath and potential new ground - the Horsham, Petworth, Midhurst and Steyning Express reported on 16 April 1889: 'The Chailey Cricket Club have resolved to build a rustic pavilion on the Roeheath recreation ground'. When built that pavilion lasted until the storms of 1987 when a tree decided it had seen enough of it. By that time, we had moved to North Common, but only just! We moved in August 1987.

Returning to proposals for a new ground the Sussex Agricultural Express in its edition of 28 April 1961 reported that the club's patron of the time: Major C R Peckitt, (formerly of Chailey Moat) announced at the annual dinner that plans for a new cricket ground were being considered. He said that Roeheath, besides having poor changing and sanitation, was considered too small for cricket. The report continued stating that Major Peckitt suggested that any new ground should be enclosed, and an entrance fee levied to help cover the upkeep of the ground. Sadly, as previous reported, when such a ground with a pavilion (at no cost to the village) was proposed to be established at Beggars Wood, the village rejected the plans as it would be too far to walk! How times change.

Chailey Cricket Club – your village cricket club

www.chailey.play-cricket.com

Chailey Horticultural Society

As I write this I am cautiously optimistic that we will be able to hold our Spring Show on the 19th of March. So if you do not have a schedule they are available from the committee members , myself and can be picked up at The Five Bells. After two years without a show it would be really nice to start the 2022 season with a bumper Spring Show. So please look through the schedule and come along and support us. There are always committee members on hand to help and give advice not to mention the tea and cakes at the show itself.

Also remember the potatoes in a bucket competition for children. Buckets , seed potatoes and instructions will be available at the spring show. Judging is at the summer show and there are prizes!

Now what to do in the garden? In recent years February has become a difficult month. Changing weather patterns often make it excessively wet , windy and yet still cold. All this makes getting on the plot difficult and frustrating but there is still plenty to do.

Finish pruning apples , pears and quinces and give them a good feed with added magnesium sulphate and lime. Ensure that all maintenance to hedges has been completed so nothing needs to be done that might disturb nesting birds.

Prune and tidy up wisteria. Sage bushes get untidy and straggly and should be cut down to just above ground level and new growth will appear in the spring.

If the weather permits rake the lawn to remove dead grass and moss and to identify areas that will require reseeding in the spring.

Late February is the time to sow plants that require a long growing season such as aubergine , chillies and to a lesser extent sweet peppers. Greenhouse tomatoes also need to be sown now.

So what varieties? With aubergine try Black Beauty, Moneymaker and early long purple. For chillies try Long Slim and Cayenne. Apache gives a bush shaped plant with small, red hot fruit which does well in a pot on a windowsill or sheltered patio. For sweet peppers try Californian Wonder and Yellow Bell. The choice for greenhouse tomatoes is vast and as only a few plants are required of different varieties it may be better to buy plug plants , but try Shirley for a very reliable standard size tomato; Gardeners Delight and Sungold for small salad tomatoes and pink brandy wine for beefsteak fruit. Shimmer is a new and interesting variety producing small almond shaped fruit with spectacular markings and excellent texture and flavour.

If growing from seed always use fresh seed compost and a propagator.

Next month I will deal with tomato varieties for growing outside which will all be blight resistant.

Late February is the time to start first early potatoes in sacks and buckets. This enables you to move them in , out and around so as to avoid frost and ensure maximum warmth and sunlight. The best early first early is Swift which is also the variety we give out in our potato growing competition. There are numerous other first earlies but try Red Duke of York and Sharpes Express- an excellent tasting new potato but also makes the worlds best roast potatoes!

Fortunately February is a short month so that is probably enough to be going on with. With the arrival of March things really get going!

Stay well , warm and dry whilst looking through our schedule and dreaming of all those first prizes!

Good gardening

Peter Estcourt pge44@icloud.com 07803179708

Chailey & Newick Painting Group

Thank you so much to the many visitors to our 2021 online exhibition, for all the appreciative comments and for the sales achieved. We are delighted that, thanks to your generosity and to the commission on sales, over £1,000 was once again raised for St Peter & St James Hospice.

First place in the favourite painting vote went jointly to Ann Knowler for her oil painting 'Following the Plough, near Mount Caburn' and to Carlina Oliver's watercolour 'Boundary'. The voting was very close with 7 paintings sharing second place.

This time last year we were certain that the 2021 exhibition would be in Chailey village hall; we hesitate this time to predict where the 2022 exhibition will take place but, online or in the village hall, we very much hope you will visit us again.

Best wishes from all our members for the year ahead.

www.chaileyandnewickpaintinggroup.com

Maria Caulfield MP

Cheaper School Uniforms

As we start the new year there is some good news for parents as families are set to save money on school uniforms, following new legally-binding guidance requiring schools to make uniforms affordable for all.

The Department for Education (DfE) has issued new guidance to schools in England asking them to ensure that school uniform costs are reasonable, and parents get the best value for money.

Research from the DfE in 2015 showed that parents can save almost £50 on average if they are able to buy all their school uniform items from any store, compared to uniforms which must be bought from a designated shop or school. From this autumn, schools will be required to help keep costs down by taking steps to remove unnecessary branded items and allowing more high-street options, like supermarket own-brand uniform.

To support families, schools will have to make sure second-hand uniforms are available which will not just keep costs down but will also help work towards achieving net zero carbon emissions by reusing clothing in good condition. In the UK, an estimated 350,000 tonnes of clothes end up in landfill every year and encouraging families to use second-hand uniform can reduce waste and bring down emissions from manufacturing new garments, while making it cost-effective for families.

For too long the cost of school uniforms at some schools has put far too much pressure on parents. There is no need for every item to be branded with a school logo and only be available at certain shops or the school itself. Parents should have the option, at least for the majority of items, to be able to use supermarkets or high street stores to purchase their child's uniform. I am pleased that the Government are bringing in these new measures to bring down the costs of school uniforms for families in the Lewes constituency.



The place to bring those broken Christmas presents!
You know that feeling – it worked perfectly when you opened it, but it doesn't now and you don't have the receipt because it was a gift and you are too embarrassed

to ask Aunt Bertha where she bought it.....!!!! Chailey Repair Café will come to the rescue – there isn't much that our Café's skilled repair teams can't take on! Our talented electrics and general repairs teams have tackled toasters, irons, record players, table lamps and everything from a unicorn to a beautiful 1940s Pedigree doll!

Don't forget that we have an IT team who will not only get your laptop or iPad working properly again but will also spend time showing you how to use it if you've got stuck.

We now have a state of the art sharpening machine to sort out those knives blunted by the turkey! It's all in a day's work for this successful local initiative which has gone from strength to strength since we opened our doors for the first time more than 3 years ago.

Our 2022 dates are easy to remember – we are normally open every 2nd Saturday of each month between 10am – 1pm. Our new 2022 posters and flyers with all our 2022 dates are now available at the Café, so you won't forget!

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 while they wait!

You'll find us at St Peter's Church, Chailey on the A275 at Chailey Green normally on the second Saturday of each month (8th Jan, 12th Feb 12 Mar 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

Chailey Parish Council

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Tel no: 01825 722388

Web: www.chailey.org

Parish Clerk: Bettina NEWELL

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

Survey of Trees along the highway – dots

East Sussex County Council is currently undertaking a network survey of all the U-roads (ie lanes) in the County. Residents may therefore notice some spray-painted dots on trees in our Parish; the colour of the dots is not significant - it simply depends on what colour is in stock. The dots do however signify that a safety defect has been spotted and that remedial works have been recommended for the tree. These may include that the tree requires to be felled; to have dead wood removed; or simply to be monitored further. Both private and ESCC trees are being surveyed. If a private tree is marked, we will notify the landowner and make them aware of the works that are necessary on the marked tree(s); however, we will also suggest that they have the rest of their trees adjacent to the highway privately assessed for other issues. If the trees are owned by ESCC they

will be entered into a works programme.

ESCC will always aim to minimise disruption to road users where we can do so safely and efficiently. Trees that are felled will only be felled if a high risk is associated with the fault detected; the risk can be increased by the level of occupancy of the road. Trees will not be felled if they are healthy or showing no significant faults, we will always leave what we can and carry out other remedial works such as thinning or reducing if it prolongs the tree's life in a cost-effective way. However, we may have to remove healthy trees if leaving them increases a risk of them being subject to windthrow/exposure. This does happen, especially with groups of ash which are generally shallow rooted and tend to grow very tall very quickly due to density.

ESCC intends to survey sections of the network annually, ie. urban trees, A-roads, B-roads, C-roads and U-roads to ensure that they are resurveyed a minimum of every five years.

Enquiries: Tree Health Officer Email: anthony.becvar@eastsussex.gov.uk

Chailey Common

Andy Mitchell, Countryside Officer and our Ranger writes that the cattle have now been moved off Lane End Common for the winter.

There are also no cattle on the Combined Commons: Pound, Memorial & Romany Ridge. Red House Common is also free of cattle but with the 4 Exmoor ponies remaining.

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

Fly-tipping is dealt with by Lewes District Council along with litter, dog nuisance, car parks or bins – please contact them directly here: <https://www.lewes-eastbourne.gov.uk/report-a-problem/>

Parish Council Meetings

The Government has rejected calls for Council meetings to be held online despite the spread of the Omicron variant. Chailey Parish Council cancelled their December Full Council meeting and resorted to a Scheme of Delegation meeting for the January

Planning & Environs meeting.

Please note that future Planning and Full Council meetings will be held in person (unless otherwise advised) at St Peter's Church, Chailey Green. Planning meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month, and Full Council meetings on the third Tuesday of the month. Both meetings start at 7.30pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend. However, it would be helpful if you could contact the Clerk to let her know of your attendance. Contact details are: 01825 722388, chaileypc@btconnect.com We advise that a Lateral Flow Test is done on the morning of the meeting and that you bring a mask with you.

Agendas and Minutes are available on the Parish Council website, chailey.org.



Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 1st February at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall when we welcome Helen Poole who will talk on The Gages of Firlle Place. Our usual Covid restrictions will apply. Last month we had a talk on Notorious Women of Sussex, one of whom was Martha Gunn who put Brighton on the map as the place for sea bathing. It is said she drank two pints of sea water each day, which far from doing her any harm helped her live until she was over 100.

We meet in the Village Hall on the first Tuesday of each month and any prospective

members or guests are very welcome to join us to hear the speaker and enjoy delicious home made refreshments for the nominal charge of £3.

Margaret Smith (01825 723519)

Chailey Bonfire Society

We are pleased to announce that the winner of our January 100 club was number 24 and won by W Clarke. Congratulations and thank you for your support.

We have put together a schedule of events that we are planning for this year and hope that you will put the dates in your diary.

Due to ongoing Covid fluctuations we have decided move our annual village fete to 18th June, celebrating Sussex Day. More details will follow over the next few months, but if you would like to be involved, please do get in touch either via our website (details below) or you can telephone Diane on 01273 401900.

Saturday 23rd April Jumble Sale at Chailey Village Hall

Saturday 18th June Sussex Day Village Fete at the bonfire field

Saturday 17th September Jumble Sale at Chailey Village Hall

Saturday 12th November Chailey Bonfire celebrations

Saturday 3rd December Christmas meal and party for our Senior residents

We are still welcoming new members to our society; membership is £10 per family of 2 adults + children or £5 for over 18's. If you are interested in getting involved, please contact us.

You can also help us raise funds by using Easyfundraising when shopping online. It's free and makes a big difference to us. All you need to do is use #easyfundraising, there's over 6000 retailers involved and if you sign up, we get a £5 donation. Use the link below to start helping us today:

https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/chaileybonfiresociety/?invite=VB5MYZ&referral-campaign=c2s&utm_source=refsharebox

Visit our 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>



PETITION PROGRESS

As promised, I am reporting back with news of our Petition on behalf of many residents living on and near the A272, Station Road North

Chailey. I was extremely pleased to learn that our request for a review will be presented to the Cabinet at East Sussex County Council in early March. Considering how many towns and villages ask for reviews throughout our large County, it is good news that we presented a strong case.

FLY-TIPPING – CHAILEY COMMON

Many walking and passing by Memorial car park would have seen the awful pile of rubbish over the holiday period which I, along with many others reported. To the majority of us, dumping rubbish is unthinkable and we are keen to protect our treasured countryside, especially Chailey Common - there is always a small minority that do not care. With thanks to the Chailey Litters Pickers for their continued work.

Cllr. Sharon Davy sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk Home 01444 831 336

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Bevern Trust

Change someone's world...

The eleven residents who live at Bevern View are supported by an outstanding and varied team. We have staff in management, housekeeping, catering, maintenance, physiotherapy, activities, medical care, accounts, and support workers who are involved in all aspects of our resident's care.

Are you looking for a new challenge and would like to become more involved with the Bevern Trust? We are currently looking for caring and passionate Support Workers to join our dedicated team, who are driven to support our residents get the very best from life.

Every day is different as Support Workers may help with anything from planning and taking part in musical activities, baking delicious cakes, creative crafts, going on outings, to personal care, leading residents in the Sensory Room or even help in the hydrotherapy pool!

No experience is necessary as you will be trained on the job through a supportive induction programme. We have an extensive benefits package and staff are supported in ongoing supervision, training, and career development.

For further information, visit www.beverntrust.org

Bevern View is a purpose-built residential home in Barcombe providing life-long care for 11 young adults with profound disabilities.

Uckfield Lewes and Newick Arts Society

February 9th 2.30 at the Civic Centre Uckfield

The Car in Art. The Car as Art. Julian Richards

Just a way of getting from A to B? Surely not! But can a car ever be the equivalent of a Rembrandt painting? Tamara de Lempicka in her fabulous green Bugatti, an icon of the Art Deco age for instance or Andy Warhol's BMW, worth \$60 million, can they ever be said to compare with more traditional pieces? What can be called Art anyway? Lots of questions which we are sure Julian Richards will be answering.

Julian will tell us all about the extraordinary history of the car and its place in Art. He is a celebrated archaeologist and presented the very popular T.V. programme 'Meet the Ancestors' for several years. However he is also passionate about cars, - as a student he took a job spray painting road signs which perhaps led to this interest!

We look forward to welcoming you, members do not need to book, guests are welcome £7 on the door and be assured the Civic Centre is run strictly to government regulations.

Annette Shelford, Uckfield Lewes and Newick Arts Society

annette@shelford.net

Food for Thought

Could eating more venison save tree saplings and boost carbon capture?

Carbon capture is a topic of our times. So how does eating more venison help? The Government has pledged vast sums of money to planting trees to aid carbon capture. But this initiative is being challenged by the countries rapidly expanding deer population. Tree saplings are a favourite food of deer as they are full of the nutrients they need to thrive.

The UK's deer population is growing due to several factors. Just before Brexit, our EU

neighbours filled the UK's venison supply chain with European venison, which drastically reduced the wholesale price. Next, the pandemic struck, and our movements were restricted. Both factors meant that significantly less UK deer were culled. Mild winters and more tree saplings for deer to feed on created the ideal conditions for the previous year's fawns to survive and for the does to produce more healthy offspring. So how can we address this balance? Sustainably control the deer population, increase our forestry, and raise carbon capture? Eating more venison will certainly help.

Fresh venison is extremely delicious and nutritious. It has a lower fat content than chicken, higher iron content than beef or lamb, low calories and is a valuable source of essential Omega 3 acids. It is also very local, which means that the carbon footprint for venison from the field to your table is exceptionally low. It's a versatile meat too. It can be minced to make burgers, sausages or used with pasta dishes. Diced venison can be used in casseroles and curries and the steaks can be eaten on their own or made into a venison Wellington as an alternative to beef. If you have not eaten wild local venison before, why not try it? You will not only be getting a healthy nutritious meal, but you will also be helping our forests to capture more carbon.

By Jeremy Moss, Local Resident, Deer Management Educator and Lecturer at Plumpton College. For more information contact thedeerguy@yahoo.com or 07485 086177

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Can't make the cinema?

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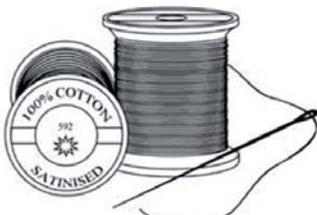
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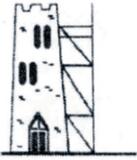
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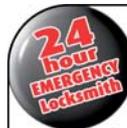
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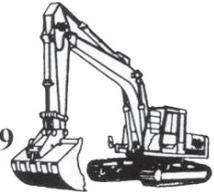
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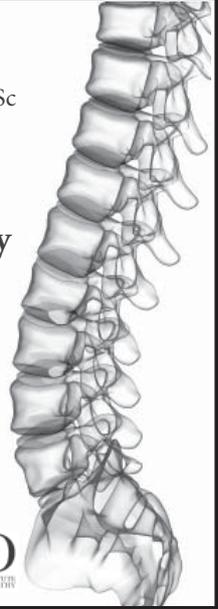
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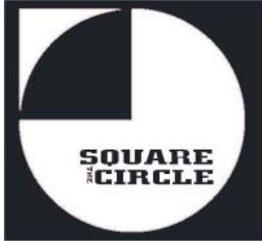
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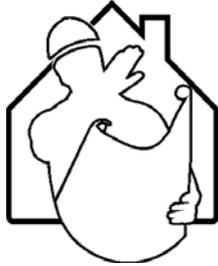


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