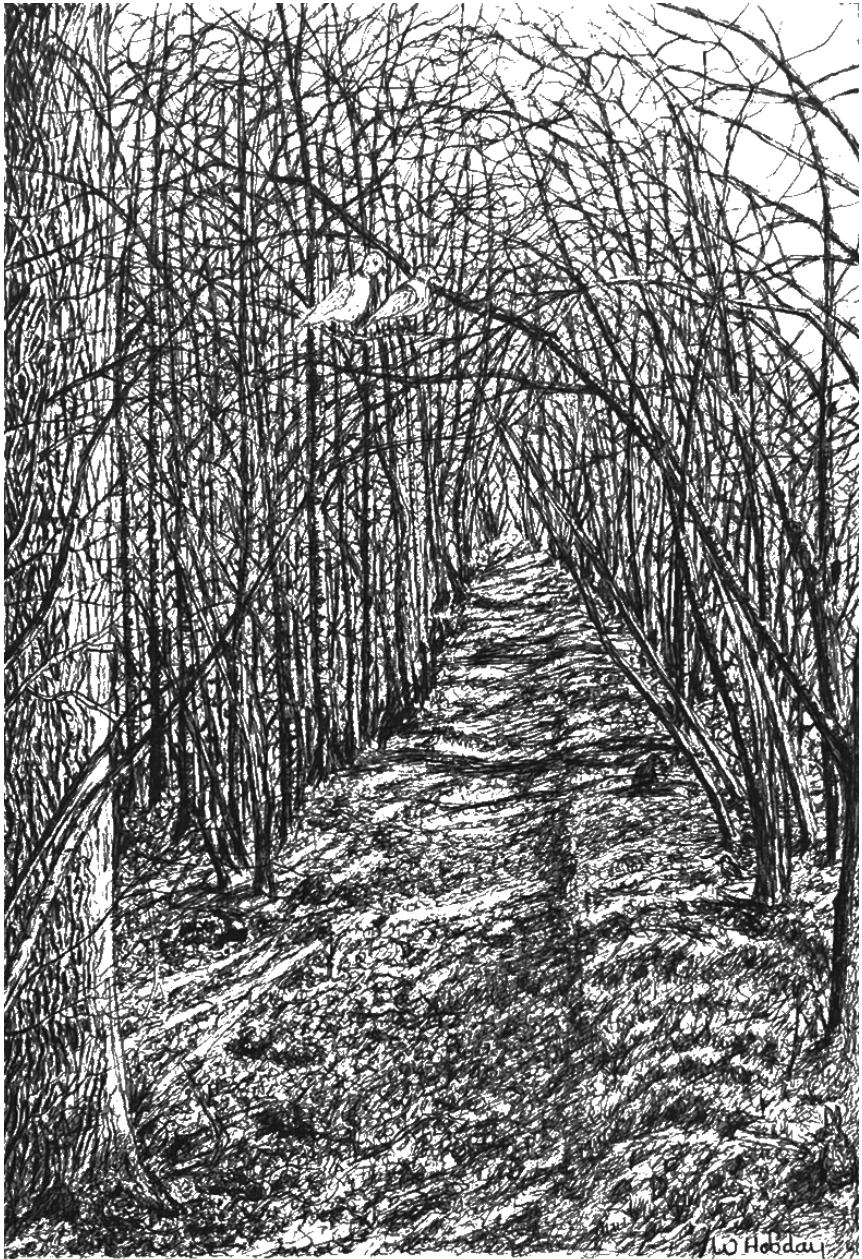


Chailey News

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January 2017

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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JANUARY SERVICES 2017



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| Sunday 1st January | <i>The second Sunday of Christmas</i>
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion |
| Sunday 8th January | <i>The First Sunday after Epiphany</i>
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am All age family service |
| Sunday 15th January | <i>The second Sunday after Epiphany</i>
8am Holy Communion
10am Parish Communion |
| Sunday 22nd January | <i>The third Sunday after Epiphany</i>
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10.00am Parish Communion |
| Sunday 29th January | <i>The fourth Sunday after Epiphany</i>
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion |
| Sunday 5th February | <i>The fourth Sunday before Lent</i>
8am Holy Communion
10am All age family service |

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,
First reserve scribe here again.

As one ages there are certain requirements that become vital to our wellbeing. Having an excellent dentist and doctor are a blessing beyond compare. Even a favourite hair-

dresser and barber are precious. A man who 'does' because your man 'doesn't' is a bonus and helps keep life tidy. In my opinion, above and beyond these are the hunt for and then finding a putzfrau, aka Mrs Mop. We had a putzfrau in Germany, who helped my Mother and my putzfrau arrived in the form of "Betty's Daily Dusting, Doggy Company." Now the wonder of BDDDC (that sounds like my O level results!) is that she doesn't start to work until we have all left the house. Perfect. She then begins, every day she steals the feather duster, from wherever it was last laid to rest. She picks the spot to dust, she's very thorough because she chooses all of Daisy's bottles of 'smellies' and with one swipe of her tail they are all on the floor and then she dusts. She spreads Daisy's books into each bedroom, removes a page or two to spoil the plot and dusts. She opens the bottle of water beside Daisy's bed and washes the duvet, the Christmas Santa cover is now on and she particularly like the Santa picture. She takes one shoe and cleans that, leaving it as far away from a pair as possible.

She opens the Advent calendar and cleans behind each chocolate, testing them all to see if they are 'in date.' "Betty, chocolate kills dogs." She finishes up her Spring clean in the kitchen, where she consumes a whole pack of butter and empties the contents of her stomach in the garden. So thoughtful and tidy minded, she really doesn't want to make a mess on the kitchen floor, which she has just washed with her upturned water bowl. The she dusts. Now if proof were needed, proof was given of Betty's Germanic heritage. Yesterday Daisy went on a School trip for the day, to Berlin. On her return she laid her souvenirs on the table and we all left the room. I heard a rustling looked back and Betty had consumed a bag of German cakes. Oh Helga, you are such a putzfrau you were so worried about crumbs on the coffee table that you cleared it all away. What a find she is. What a duster.

Now She is either dusting or she has fallen in love with the feather duster which closely resembles a black and gold bird of paradise. She tiptoes from room to room with the bamboo handle held tightly in her little front teeth. We have found the bird of paradise tucked behind all of the cushions on two sofas. We have retrieved it from behind the headboard of our bed, but mainly we find it under pillows on Daisy's bed where she's been 'nesting! Shes a 'nestler' too! Countdown favourite alongside leotard. Betty you are not a putzfrau, you are not in the dating market, you are not a bird fancier (well maybe you are). Betty it is never going to work with the black and gold bird of paradise, it is doomed. You are a Great Dane and you are very fortunate to still be living at the Rectory. There is no future in it for you and the duster put it down. It's a New Year and we do have a future.

God's promises about the future are certain, because it is under God's control. Christians should live on the basis that these promises which focus on the return of Jesus Christ will be fulfilled. I know that life can be full of disappointments, as you know, we have been trying to retire, but God hasn't opened any doors. So we have chosen to



stay in Chailey and continue the work He has called us to do. Many people will be facing the New Year with dread, hopelessness and worry. God wants us to begin the year with hope. In Scripture hope is a confident expectation for the future, describing both the act of hoping and the object hoped for. When grounded in God, hope provides the motivation to live the Christian life even in the face of trouble. We all have trials to face, our granddaughter is forever saying 'if it doesn't kill you, it will make you stronger,' and I believe that.

"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy Spirit you may abound in hope." Romans 15:13.

I know that many of us have problems that seem to just go on and on and it would be wonderful to think that as the New Year begins, we could just leave our problems in 2016. Life isn't like that. In my life the greatest answer to my problems is prayer. An answer to prayer may not come immediately. We have to continue to pray earnestly. This requires patience, determination and, at times a willingness to wrestle with God for the desired outcome. I promise you it works. Let's all give it a try.

Have a happy and hopeful New Year.

Gaye and Betty (BDDDC)

First and second reserve.

No animals were harmed in the writing of this, but it is all true.

January Parish Register 2017

Deaths

Doris Irene Devall

14th November 2016

Robert William Avery

29th November 2016

Iris Hobby

9th December 2016

Bonfire Society Christmas Lunch

The Bonfire Society really excelled themselves this year when more than 60 'Seniors' gathered in the Village Hall for the annual lunch, concert and party. From the moment we came in, to be welcomed with a glass of hot punch, to when we were waved off clutching our Christmas presents at the end of the afternoon, the members and their families worked ceaselessly to make sure we had a good time. The lunch was excellent followed later on by mince pies and then Christmas cake. Once again the East Sussex Brass Concert Band, twenty-strong, entertained us with carols, showtime music, and classics such as the Little Snowman. The musicians came from all over East Sussex, some even over the border from Kent. To Chairman Chris, Catering Chief and present wrapper Jane, and our convivial MC and part-time tuba player Trevor, and all the Society members and their families, we say a huge thank you. Chailey is indeed lucky to have you.

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 in treated with strict confidence.

Name:

Home Address:

Telephone Number:

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

* on New Years Day we will only have a morning service



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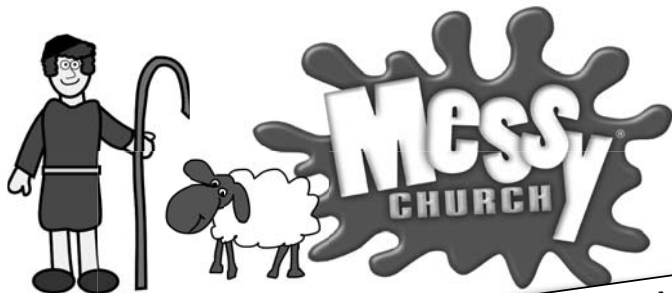
Friday mornings
10 till 12.

Love knitting and chatting?
Or want to learn?



Knit & Natter

1st and 3rd Tuesday's at 7:15pm



Monday 9th
January
at 4:30pm

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Contact us for details on 01444 471600 or 01273 890114
Email: contact@chaileyfreechurch.com

St Peter's



School

The school has been given a government health grant. We already have a mens sano in corpore sano philosophy so it's not really a surprise that our application was successful. The children are supported and encouraged to persevere with work that they may find difficult and to try things that they might believe we're beyond their capability. P.E. and games are an important part of the school week. The money will be used to build a covered play structure on the school field.

The Christmas activities are well under way. There was a school disco and a visit to Santa's Grotto. We had a Christmas Jumper Day to raise some money for Save The Children charity, and, of course, an enjoyable Christmas lunch.

The Reception and the two Junior classes staged the Nativity Play which played to packed houses. The play faithfully related the Gospel story, no strange animals of peculiar humans. I am always impressed by the confidence of our young actors and how well the children sing together.

I am reminded of the time so many years ago when my daughter was at primary school. She really wanted to be Mary but would learn an early life lesson. That role went to the headmaster's daughter. Helen had to be content with being an angel. Nowadays she lectures and writes books about gardens and garden topics. Her latest book about carnations has just been published and she is currently working on one about chrysanthemums and a smaller one on allotments. Look up Twigs Way on Amazon to see the list of her books that are presently available.

We begin the New Year in challenging times but on behalf of all of us at the school here's wishing all our readers a happy and peaceful New Year and as Tiny Tim Cratchit always says at this time, God bless us all, everyone.

Bill Clarke. Tel. 01273 400131.

Chailey and District Horticultural Society

Christmas and the New Year have gone and it is full steam ahead for 2017.

As mentioned last month copies of the 2017 schedule with membership and entry forms are available at The South Chailey Surgery and The Five Bells.

We are planning a South Chailey Bake-Off prehaps with the W.I. Hopefully this will take place on Saturday 25 February at The Village Hall. Like the T.V. series it will consist of a signature bake, a technical challenge and a show stopper so keep your eye open for details.

January is a month for planning; ordering plants and seeds and then deciding where to put them. Hence a few words about crop rotation. Basically this means not growing the same family of plants in the same place year after year. So why do it? Firstly similar crops

suffer from the same diseases (think blight and tomatoes and potatoes; white rot and onions , garlic and leeks) so to prevent the build up of disease in the soil move them on! Secondly similar crops require the same balance of nutrients so moving them on helps prevent soil exhaustion. Thirdly it enables the soil to be prepared for the planned crop. Nitrogen and manure for potatoes and tomatoes;lime for brassicas and nothing for root crops. Some plants are pretty versatile i.e. lettuce, courgettes and sweet corn and can be used to fill in. A rough four year rotation works well. Year one lots of manure for potatoes and tomatoes, then leeks onions and garlic followed by brassicas. Then peas , beans etc and finally root vegetables such as parsnips, carrots and beetroot. Obviously there is some overlap as leeks do well in ground vacated by new potatoes.

The same principles apply in the greenhouse and poly tunnel though the small space can make it difficult. An alternative is to change the soil every two or three years or grow grafted plants which are more vigorous and disease resistant. I hope this is of some help. Keep your eyes open for the Bake Off and good Gardening.

Peter Estcourt 01273 400791. pge44@waitrose .com



SUCCESS – GOOD NEWS FOR ST. PETER'S CE PRIMARY SCHOOL

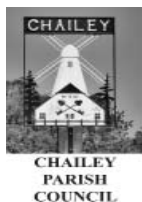
Sometimes Christmas wishes do come true!

I wrote in December that on behalf of Mr. Munch Morrow, Head teacher of St. Peter's, I contacted the Director of Transport and Environment as well as Cllr Cr Maynard, Portfolio holder at East Sussex County Council, asking them to deviate from the national Road Safety Guidelines. As I mentioned, in my previous note - as your local Councillor, I appealed and put forward a strong, well thought out case for our particular local circumstances and on this occasion – I succeeded.

I cannot possibly win every challenge that we have in Chailey and the District, but be assured; I will continue to do my best. Tenacity is important.

I cannot report back on whether the Leader will appoint me as one of the 2 members from our Northern Rural Areas as for as the Community Levy District and Community Pots. There might be others he prefers.

*Cllr Sharon Davy (Chailey and Wivelsfield)
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Reading Room bookings: please contact the Clerk to book the Reading Room.

Councillors wish all residents a Happy, Fulfilling and Healthy New Year

Ninetieth Birthday: It has taken some time to plant a Scarlet Oak at Chailey Green, but the tree is now in place. To mark Her Majesty's Ninetieth Birthday last year we wanted a tree which would be a little out-of-the-ordinary and which would make a fine display in the autumn. We are looking for an opportunity to dedicate the tree during 2017.

(Some!) Chailey volunteers: the Friends of St Peter's organised a splendid festival to mark the Christmas season, when societies united to dress their own Christmas trees in St Peter's Church which made an elegant backdrop to musical concerts and to the Christingle service.

Congratulations to the Bonfire Society for an eye-worthy Fireworks display to mark their Fiftieth Anniversary, followed by the annual Christmas Lunch the Society organises for older residents – a highlight of the volunteer year.

And congratulations also to the Chailey & Newick Painting Group who presented their work in late November, not just in paintings to hang on the wall but also in greetings cards.

This first *Chailey News* of the New Year is an opportunity to thank all the many residents who participate in or organise the activities which we so much appreciate and which build our community – **Thank you!**

Sussex Police: The Council has recently received a booklet *Policing Vision 2025*, which begins by stating that the link between communities and the police will continue to form the bedrock of British policing. **Local policing** will be tailored to society's complex and diverse needs – with the delivery of public protection being informed by community priorities and robust evidence-based demand analysis. In summary -

Sussex Police intend to ensure policing is increasingly focused on proactive preventative activity as opposed to reacting to crime once it has occurred;

Sussex Police will work with partners to help resolve the issues of individuals who cause recurring problems and crime in the communities they live in; reducing the requirements that these people place on the public sector and policing specifically;

The Police will use an improved understanding of vulnerability, both in physical and virtual locations, as a means of improving and differentiating service and protection.

Residents interested in the goals and performance of Sussex Police should access their website which includes much more detailed information (and even crime statistics broken down not only by locality but by individual street).

Mark Evans Chair



www.chaileyschool.org

Welcome to Chailey School

www.chaileyschool.org

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme celebrates its Diamond Anniversary this year – www.dofe.org/diamond-anniversary. Over these sixty years millions of young people across the world, from all backgrounds and circumstances, have given it their all through their DofE Award. The DofE leaves a footprint on their lives, as their Award opens doors to new jobs, cements life-long friendships, broadens interests, and stretches horizons; for over

fifteen years Chailey School has been delivering the three sections (Bronze, Silver and Gold) of the Duke of Edinburgh Award, and during this time more than 700 students have completed their Awards, including more than a dozen past students who have gone on to complete their Gold Award.

In addition to the Expedition, all participants undertake three independent sections - Physical, Skill, and Volunteering. They each choose what they would like to do. The range of activities is quite diverse and has included photography, agriculture, animal care, fly fishing, baking, cooking and music to mention a few.

They also volunteer in the local community for a minimum of three or six months and their contribution is incalculable. This year their volunteering choices include Sports Coaching, working on the Bluebell Railway, serving in Charity shops, Conservation Ranger on local nature reserves, animal rescue, young leader with local Scout and Guide groups, and assisting their local Church.

After several months' training candidates undertake an assessed expedition – the Bronze Award takes place on the South Downs and Ashdown Forest; whilst the Silver expeditions take place on the South Downs, followed by three days exploring the Shropshire hills.

Our Gold participants have undertaken expeditions all over the UK including North and mid-Wales and Dartmoor. Over the past two years, five have completed their assessed expedition in the Annapurna region of Nepal, and residents will have read of the School's link with Nepal in the December issue of *Chailey News*.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award continues to be a very positive part of our School life and we hope to be able to continue to run it for many years. However, East Sussex County Council recently put forward a proposal to '*cease support and co-ordination of the DofE scheme*'. The County's support and co-ordination of the Scheme enables the Scheme to happen – consider the variety of volunteering choices and of expeditions above and their withdrawal would have a major impact on the School's offer of the Award to our students.

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

Chailey Litter Pickers

230 bags so far! Happy New Year everyone!

At this time of year I'm cycling to and from work in the dark and so the amount of litter in the verges is less obvious. Sadly, it's very much still a present problem. However, our team of happy volunteers are still getting out there and picking up as much as they can, as often as they can. Do give us a hoot if you drive past and let us know you support our work.

Thank you McColl's! The layby opposite the shop in South Street has long been a magnet for litter, much of it relating to the shop itself. The Manager of the shop has now committed to the staff litter picking the layby every day! The Regional Manager of McColl's has also agreed that the company will provide a bin for the layby. This is really wonderful news and we praise McColl's and their staff for their support in making our community more litter free.

In other news: Following conversations with Hamsey Parish Council they are now more aware of the amount of litter which collects in the 'cherry stall' layby on the A275 between South Chailey and Cooksbridge and are working with Lewes District Council to monitor this and to provide a bin.

Next Group Litter Pick: Saturday 21st January, 10am, meeting at Chailey Green, by St Peters Church. Usual high vis vests and some equipment available on the day. Do bring grabber and gloves if you have them. All welcome. Let's make 2017 a more litter free year! Do get in touch if you have seen areas of particularly heavy littering and do report any fly tipping to Lewes District Council via their online reporting form. Thank you.

Contact Janet Caughley on 01273 400785 or at Janetcaughley@gmail.com



Our first meeting of 2017 will take place on Tuesday 3rd January with a talk on Henry III and the Battle of Lewes by James Dickinson. This is sure to be a most interesting and stimulating talk about a major historical battle which happened right on our door-step.

The Christmas meeting in December had an almost 100% attendance, together with several guests and prospective members. We enjoyed listening to the delightful harp music by Margaret Watson who had a varied repertoire interspersed by interesting facts about harps and how they are made. The music ranged from Christmas carols to classical pieces and even some jazz. We looked forward to our Christmas Lunch, the Carols at Barcombe when we join with other neighbouring WI's and also the Christmas Tree Festival in the church for which we have been busy creating decorations.

We meet on the first Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall at 7.45 pm and we are always pleased to welcome guests and prospective members for a small voluntary donation.

Margaret Smith - (01825 723519)

Chailey & Newick Painting Group

What a fantastic exhibition weekend we had! We feared the bad storm on Saturday night would deter visitors but, no, we had almost record attendance and we thank you all for coming and spending an hour or two with us. Yes, those cakes are irresistible and we probably provide the cheapest tea and coffee around - what a treat while you enjoy a fabulous display of artworks, our best yet, we feel. Thanks, as ever, go to Chailey Parish Council for their valued support.

This year's winner of the favourite painting vote was the wonderful pastel painting of an elephant's eye by Katherine Walden, 'The Window to the Soul'. In joint second place were Ann Knowler's evocation of summer, 'The South Downs Way above Plumpton', (again, a pastel painting), and another portrait from last year's winner, Phil Gazzard, this time in charcoal, entitled 'Windy'. Congratulations to all of you.

We were delighted, too, by the support you showed us in raising funds for St Peter & St James Hospice through our postcard tombola (with every ticket winning an original artwork) and were able to send a cheque for £500 to the hospice. Thank you.

We look forward to seeing you all once more over the weekend of November 18th & 19th for our 2017 exhibition.

www.chaileyandnewickpaintinggroup.org.uk

Carlina Olver (Chairman)

Chailey Commons Society

As we are in the depths of winter, I am reminded of a favourite hymn 'In the bleak mid-winter' written as a poem by Christina Rossetti in 1872 and subsequently set to music in that lovely soft and melodious way by Gustav Holst in 1906. These words from the first verse seem to capture the winter scene and weather so well – 'In the bleak midwinter, frosty wind made moan, earth stood hard as iron, water like a stone, snow had fallen, snow on snow.....'.

If, after the celebrations of Christmas, and the change in the year, you feel like exercise and fresh air, the five commons at North Chailey, are, although dormant and quiet in the winter season, looking lovely and open for walking, even if the ground might be as hard as iron, the water is as stone and the possibility of the snow.

If you choose to visit the largest of the commons, Red House, you may find the Exmoor ponies, hardy and well equipped for their outdoor life. The combined commons on the south side are stock free for the winter period.

The restoration work has continued during the winter with new scrapes on Romany Ridge, Pound and Red House commons, and these are next to the existing ones, done a while ago, so that the heather seed will spread and also be released from below to grow again.

Our first indoor meeting of 2017 will be in the Chailey Village Hall on Thursday January 19th at 7.30.p.m. when we hope to have a talk by Roy Hale entitled 'A fascinating true story' which tells us about Gideon Mantell – the Dinosaur Doctor. Refreshments and a Raffle and visitors welcome.

A Happy New Year to everyone.

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

William Coleman - 01444 831098

January 1917

Our New Year Motto: WIN PEACE The following passage from Ruskin, written more than forty years ago has a singularly living interest for us today.

'You may either win your peace or buy it. Win it by resistance to evil. Buy it by compromise with evil. Buy peace with silenced consciences, broken vows, lying words, the blood of the slain, the cry of the captive and the silence of lost souls.'

THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' CHRISTMAS GIFT Very delightful letters of thanks are coming in daily from our Boys for whom we were able to collect no less than £28 19s 11d last Christmas. We sent a substantial sum to each with a letter to cheer and help them.

Annette Shelford.

NADFAS

Newick & District DFAS, Plumpton Village Hall January 10th 2017 at 2.15

MEDIEVAL GOLD AND ENAMEL WORK

Happy New Year everyone! Well why not warm up cold January by coming to our lecture on Medieval Gold and Enamel Work? Enamel is made of a coloured glass powder which is used to make glorious designs over gold using very high temperatures. The results are glorious; highly coloured and jewel like they still hold their beauty hundreds of years later. You will be able to see many examples of these as the lecture will be accompanied by really superb digital illustrations.

The lecturer Jane Angelini runs St James's Art Tours and specialises in the cultures of the Mediterranean world. She is also a free lance lecturer for Swan Hellenic Cruises.

Visitors are always welcome, £7 on the door with tea and biscuits afterwards and a chance to talk to the speaker. We also keep our hall nice and warm! For any further information please contact Marjorie Blunden on 01825 723250

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

NEWICK COUNTRY MARKET

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

The market reopens on Friday 13th January when we look forward to welcoming our customers.

The market has a good selection of locally grown vegetables, 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.

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Our next show is on 22 JANUARY. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "A Street Cat Named Bob". There is a licensed bar, teas, coffees, cakes and ice cream plus an interval so that there is an opportunity to meet up with friends and have an enjoyable evening out in the village. Booking in advance will secure a seat in the front rows however there is no need to book, just come along at 7pm and buy a ticket on the door; the film will start at 7:30pm.

JANUARY'S FILM "A STREET CAT NAMED BOB" (12a)

Starring: Luke Treadaway and Joanne Froggatt (Downton Abbey) Plus the debut performance of Bob the Cat!!

Based on the international best selling book. The true feel good story of how James Bowen, as busker and recovering drug addict, has his life transformed when he met a stray ginger cat.

22 January 2017 in Newick Village Hall, Western Road, Newick BN8 4LE.

Licensed bar and refreshments from 7.00 pm. Film starts 7.30 pm Tickets: £6 on the door, or by emailing detailed request to newickcinema@outlook.com, or ringing Mike Berry on 01825 723392.

Booking in advance will secure a seat in the front rows

Wivelsfield Films

Here are the confirmed film nights for 2017

January 15 th	7.30pm
February 19 th	7.30pm
March 19 th	7.30pm
April 9 th	7.30pm
May 21 st	7.30pm
June 25 th	4.30pm and 7.30pm (children's film in the afternoon)
July 30 th	7.30pm
September 17 th	7.30pm
October 15 th	7.30pm
November 19 th	7.30pm

Wivelsfield FILMS

Date & Time (start and finish) Sunday, 15 January 2017 Doors/licenced bar: 7pm; film: 7.30pm

Event Title: A Street Cat Named Bob (12A) Comedy, Drama.

Location & Full Postal Address: Wivelsfield Village Hall, off Eastern Road, Wivelsfield Green RH17 7QG

Free, easy parking at the hall.

Event Description: The moving and life-affirming true story of the unlikely friendship between a young homeless busker, James Bowen, and the stray ginger cat named Bob who changed his life.

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

Entry Fee: Tickets £6 in advance from the Post Office & Village Stores or The Cock Inn, or online via the Facebook page for Wivelsfield Films or wivelsfieldfilms.com.

See Wivelsfield Films on Facebook or wivelsfieldfilms.com



2nd Newick Guides.

Girlguiding and in particular the Guide section for 10 – 14 year olds, which has been running in Newick since the 1930's., and continually since 1977, is changing its name to Windmill District Guide Unit with immediate effect..

The District Guide unit now caters for all the girls from the villages of Chailey, Newick & Plumpton, and even some smaller villages, close to the

county border where East meets West. The unit now meets on Monday's @ Chailey Village Hall from 7.00 – 8.30pm.

Whilst it's sad to see the loss of Newick from the name of the unit, guiding will continue to adapt to keep the interests of the 21st century girl.

A new programme for Guides from January 2017, will see these very changes.

You also may have heard or read recently about how Girlguiding & Scouting have positive effects on Mental Health later in life, the article was published by the University of Edinburgh. An ex Newick/Plumpton guide (who is now a freelance journalist) spoke on Radio 4's Today programme during November on behalf of Girlguiding.

We welcome not only girls but adults to, if you would like to get involved in any capacity, then please JOIN US on www.girlguiding.org.uk/get-involved

Jo Weston
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Chailey News - February 2017 Issue

The deadline for the February issue of Chailey News is 10th January. To avoid problems due to the necessity to filter e-mails for spam please:

1. Send items to chaileynews@chec.co.uk
2. Include "Chailey News" in Subject section of the e mail.
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