

Chailey News

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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

2016



- Sunday 3rd January** *The second Sunday of Christmas*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am All age family service with Pete's Puppets
- Sunday 10th January** *The first Sunday after Epiphany*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
- Sunday 17th January** *The second Sunday after Epiphany*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
- Sunday 24th January** *The third Sunday after Epiphany*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
- Sunday 31st January** *The fourth Sunday after Epiphany*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
- Sunday 7th February** *The Sunday next before Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
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,

The month of January is named after the Roman god Janus, who is an appropriate personification of the start of the new year. This particular Roman god had two faces so that he could look ahead toward the future and back at the past at the same time. As we get rid of the old year and look forward to the new one, we all try to be a little like Janus. We know through experience what we did wrong and what we did right, and hope to do better this year.. Some people make ambitious new year's resolutions, which are normally broken quite quickly, where others just take a deep breath, step off into the year and hope for the best. But whichever one you are you will have exactly the same amount of time to use.

Thinking about the subject of time may be discomfoting, but its not a bad idea especially at the beginning of a new year. As we look into 2016 we look at a block of time. We see 12 months, 52 weeks, 366 days, 8,760 hours, 525,600 minutes, 31,536,000 seconds. And it is all a gift from God, we have done nothing to deserve it, earn it, or purchased it. Like the air we breathe, time comes to us as a part of life. The gift of life is not ours alone. It is given equally to each person. Rich and poor, educated and ignorant, strong and weak - every man, woman and child has the same twenty-four hours every day.

Another really important thing about time is that you cannot stop it. There is no way to slow it down, turn it off, or adjust it. Time marches on regardless. You cannot bring back time, once it is gone, it is gone. Yesterday is lost forever. If yesterday is lost, tomorrow is uncertain. We may look ahead at a full year's block of time, but we really have no guarantee that we will experience any of it. Obviously, time is one of our most precious possessions. We can waste it, we can worry over it, we can spend it on ourselves, or we can use it to do good and build the Kingdom of God. The new year is full of time. As the seconds tick away, will you be tossing time out of the window, or will you be making every second count?

I thought this anonymous 'New Year Prayer' might be helpful.

Dear Lord, please give me..

A few friends who understand me and remain my friends: A work to do which has real value, without which the world would be the poorer.

A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed:

An understanding heart: A sense of humour:

And time for quiet with you.

We wish you all a very happy new year.

John

And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose. Romans 8:28

Chailey Bonfire Society

100 Club winner for Dec was number 51, Hannah Usher. Well done!

Thank you to everyone who helped at the Senior Citizens Xmas Party on Sat 5th December. The food was great and the fireworks wonderful as always. Everyone including the helpers had a lovely afternoon and the band gave us all much joy with some avid singers this year joining in!

January is a quiet month for the Bonfire Society where everyone has a much deserved rest to recharge and get ready for the events for the coming year. Watch this space and more information will be in the next issue.

Don't forget we also offer a free licensed bar for any of your special events. If you would like further information please contact Diane on 01273401900 or email secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk.

We hope you all enjoyed your festivities at Christmas and New Year and we look forward to seeing you at one of our events in 2016. Thank you to all that have helped during 2015 the bonfire society couldn't run without your support.

Thank You Chailey Bonfire Society

On behalf of those who attended the superb Christmas Party on 5th December, I would like to thank the society and everyone who worked so hard to achieve such an enjoyable occasion. The food was delicious, the service was silver service, and the entertainment thoroughly appreciated. The politeness and manner of the young assistants was impeccable. It was a privilege to be considered an 'oldie' and eligible to attend an amazing lunch. And as if that wasn't enough, in between the entertainment of a couple of rounds of bingo, with prizes, and great music supplied by East Sussex concert band, we had tea and mince pies and Christmas cake. To top the afternoon, before we were sent home with beautiful gifts, we were treated to our very own firework display. It is extraordinary what was provided. Well done and huge thanks to you all!

Lay Parish Pastoral Care 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

It's a new year. Why not try something new?



...join us for a coffee on Friday mornings at Coffee Stop

...or have a natter while you knit on a Tuesday



... or join us for an thought provoking Sunday



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

But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus."
Philippians 3:13-14

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Chailey Commons Society

A Happy New Year to everyone. Last year seems to have gone by so quickly and our series of meetings, both indoor and outside, have been mostly well attended and hopefully enjoyed by all who came along. We have been busy preparing the new programme of activities for 2016 and there will be a wide variety of things to attend.

The Society has been considering the changes on the commons during 2015 and the committee and our volunteer surveyors have been looking at the flora and fauna. We are working closely with the Ranger and the land owners to feed back our findings and our involvement will continue during 2016. The grazing ponies are now on Red House Common and a small private herd of Soay sheep on Lane End Common. There is now some winter work to take place on parts of the common to continue the restoration of the heathland by way of tree and scrub clearance but always leaving a mosaic of growth for the established indigenous wildlife.

Our indoor meetings for 2015 concluded in November with a talk by Alison Wright updating us on the continuing work of the charity 'Rwanda Trust' in that country. We heard of the work which has been done with the agriculture and tree establishment to give the farmers and countryside dwellers a good chance of utilising their land to the best advantage.

Our first meeting on Thursday January 14th 2016 will be our Survey Results meeting as usual in the Chailey village hall by the Five Bells pub at 7.30.p.m. Raffle and refreshments and all welcome.

For further information visit our website – www.chaileycommons.org.uk

William Coleman - 01444 831098



Once again we had a very interesting talk on Tuesday 1st December from Mr Andy Thomas on "Celebratory History of Christmas" . Andy gives an extremely enthusiastic talk, dressed in his seasonal waistcoat ! We learnt about many aspects of Christmas whether it be Christian or Pagan.

As I write we still have our Christmas lunch to look forward to, plus the Carol Service. Next month on Tuesday 5th January 2016 we will be welcoming Mr. John Davey whose talk is titled "Sussex Who Dunitit".

Why not make it a New Year's resolution, ladies, and come along to try one of our meetings on the 1st Tuesday in the month, 7.45pm. in the village hall, a small charge of £3.

Happy New Year to all our readers.

Carol Brown 01825 723757

Chailey & Newick Painting Group

What an amazing 10th anniversary exhibition we had! 'The Big Painting Challenge' judge and internationally-renowned artist Daphne Todd opened our exhibition in the presence of a crowd of 150, commending us on the exhibition, encouraging us on the way forward and confirming what we already knew:- painting is good for you! It benefits mind, body and spirit, everyone should do it.

Daphne was just one of the many supporters of our art-on-a-postcard tombola raising funds for St Peter & St James Hospice. This proved so popular that nearly all the postcards were gone by the end of Saturday and we were cleaned out by mid-day Sunday. Thanks to all of you who had a go - everyone went home with a little painting, the Hospice has a cheque to bank and we very much enjoyed painting the cards for the event. Winners all round!

Most of our 400 visitors cast a vote for their favourite painting in the show, the winner being 'Misty', a lovely, understated watercolour portrait by first-time exhibitor Phil Gazzard. Leisure Painter magazine has assured us it will be published in a forthcoming issue but, until then, you can see the image on our website. Coming a very close second was Maggie Impey's exuberant oil painting 'Wild Sea', and third was Katherine Walden's stunning pastel of two zebra, 'Mirror Image'. Congratulations to all of them.

Thank you to all who joined us on an unforgettable weekend and to Chailey Parish Council for their support. Here's to next year's exhibition!

Carlina Oliver (Chairman)
Chailey and Newick Painting Group

Chailey And District Horticultural Society

Now Christmas and The New Year have passed now is the time to prepare for the new season.

New potatoes need to be ordered and chatted. For small gardens it is really only worth growing early and second early crops. Main crop varieties take up a lot of space; maybe prone to blight and really offer little over what can be bought. Early new potatoes are well worth the effort for their flavour alone. They mature before blight strikes and are relatively free from slugs and eelworm. They can be grown in the open ground or for a really early why not try potato bags which can be started in a greenhouse whether heated or not or in a conservatory.

The best floury variety is Sharpes Express, of the more waxy varieties try Red Duke Of York, Casablanca or Maris Beard.

Old egg boxes are useful for chitting, placing the potato with the 'eyes' uppermost in a light and frost free place. Tips on planting next month.

In January clean greenhouses, poly tunnels, tools and pots using Jeyes fluid as directed. Prune apples and pears and remember to protect brassicas for the birds and Winter gales.

Also the time is right to divide rhubarb crowns and put pots over rhubarb to be 'forced'.

Please remember our afternoon gathering at the Village Hall on Saturday 6th February from 2.30 to 5.

Happy New Year and good gardening

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

We Parish Councillors hope that 2016 brings you great pleasure, good health, and joy.

Coming home: The Parish Council has now resolved to bring the Parish Office to Chailey Green. Work will begin at the end of this month to convert the Storage area in the Reading Room into an Office for the Parish Clerk; telephone/Internet lines have been laid and we expect to be able to announce our new address next month. We anticipate that this will be a more convenient address for residents and will enable the Clerk to be less distant from the affairs of our village.

But please note that the Reading Room itself is unchanged and will continue to be available to clubs and societies for their meetings

Website: Our re-planned website is currently running on a dummy site while we transfer and relocate material. Cllr Stephen Avery has been instrumental in preparing the site in its new guise and anticipates that the New Year will bring up the New Website – but with the address unchanged. Full details will be published in next month's Chailey News.

Internal Audit: The Parish Council accounts are the object of two visits a year by our Internal Auditor who recently reported to the Chairman: *I am very happy with the records that are now being kept. I think you have improved the reporting considerably. As a result of my visit, there is nothing that I need to draw to Council's attention.*

The Auditor went on to say that on his next visit he will want to review our Standing Orders, Financial Regulations, Reserves Policy, Risk Assessment, and Asset Register.

The review of these documents is currently in hand.

Highways:We shall be meeting with Highways on January 11th, and anticipate the agenda will include the following: an update on Warrs Hill footpath; advice on traffic movements within the New Heritage; and advice on a signing request for the Sports Club, on changes to improve parking at the unofficial lay-by opposite St Mary's, and on a request to consider a 20mph limit at St Peter's School. Prior to the meeting, the Council will have considered its current position on a possible pedestrian refuge at Mill Lane/A275, a project where costs have escalated massively.

Mark Evans - Chair

“Shaping Chailey” Questionnaire Results

OVERALL RESULTS

We have received and analysed the responses from 125 villagers. The Parish Council thanks all of those who chose to respond to the questionnaire – it is, even now, not too late to make your views known.

The responses showed that the best perceived features of the village are those associated with its quiet rural setting and environment, in particular the Common, the overall rural feel of Chailey and the beauty of the surrounding countryside – especially the South Downs.

On the other hand, respondents identified a number of aspects of Chailey where they judged there to be considerable scope for improvement: job opportunities, public transport services, leisure facilities and shops. Weak community spirit, which is exacerbated by the extremely dispersed location of the village and the absence of a recognisable village hub, was another negative factor. The balance between praise and criticisms for the main village facilities and infrastructure was as follows: **Job Opportunities: -90; Public Transport: -73; Leisure Facilities: -59; Shops:-41; Housing: +6.**

THE RESPONDENTS

Every respondent bar one lived in Chailey – the sole exception was someone who has moved away since completing the questionnaire. 24% of respondents were active in some local group; 12% ran businesses locally and 9% worked in Chailey.90% used the shops in Chailey, 74% used the pubs, 77% the Common, 70% the footpaths around the village, 32% social facilities, 10% educational establishments and 6% the sports facilities. 89% used a car as their main method of getting around the village, 30% walked and 13% used busses.

DETAILED FINDINGS

a) The Adequacy of Village Facilities

76% of respondents described **job opportunities** in the village as poor or inadequate.

Public transport was rated as poor or inadequate by 61%. **Leisure facilities** were judged similarly by 59%. **Village shops** fared only a little better – 46% rated them inadequate whilst 17% found them to be excellent or good. The one overall positive response related to **housing** in the village. 27% rated it excellent or good, slightly more than the 22% who rated it poor or inadequate.

Housing Needs

The vast majority of respondents accepted the need for some more houses in the village, provided they were of the right type, built in the right places – e.g. not ribbon development along the A roads, were built in small developments, and of appropriate design in keeping with a rural village. 9% of respondents were opposed to any more houses being built in Chailey.

As regards the size of new houses, 43% favoured 1/2 bedrooms; 28% 3/4 bedrooms; 2% 5/6 bedrooms. As regards the type of new houses, 55% supported starter homes, 24% family houses, 16% sheltered housing, 11% bungalows and 10% apartments. 2% of respondents specified that all new housing in Chailey should be limited to affordable homes.

c) Job Opportunities in Chailey

65% of respondents judged these to be poor, very poor or non-existent. Only 3.5% judged them to be good and no one rated them excellent.

Strength of the Sense of Community in Chailey

54% of respondents judged this to be Fairly Strong or better (Strong or Very Strong). 36% judged it to be weak or worse. Geography - the spread out nature of the village – was cited as the major factor which worked against a stronger sense of community, despite the sterling efforts of the churches, “Chailey News” and the Bonfire Society.

Priorities for the Neighbourhood Plan

The responses suggest that housing is a prime concern in the parish. 9% of respondents viewed the Plan as the vehicle to prevent any further house building in the village; 4% want the Plan to prescribe that all new building in the village should be affordable housing for the young; 22% want the Plan to determine the type and nature of all future building in the village; 7% want the Plan to prescribe the specific locations for future house building in Chailey. 16% stated that the Plan must include policies designed specifically to maintain the village’s peaceful, rural nature, including provisions to ensure that new building occurs in small scale developments and NOT in mega estates.

Communications in the widest sense also featured strongly in the responses. 18% of respondents want the Plan to include policies to improve the quality of public transport serving the village. 9% want specific provisions to ensure that a footpath, suitable in all weathers for prams, buggies and cycles, is built alongside the A275 from the King’s Head cross roads to St. Peter’s School; 8% want the Plan to establish more street lighting; 9% want the Plan to address road safety issues; 2% want the Plan to support increased and improved children’s playgrounds.

Reflecting concerns expressed about the relatively poor strength of community spirit, 10% of respondents want the Plan to include policies specifically designed to enhance community spirit in Chailey.

NEXT STEPS

In the light of the responses to the questionnaire, the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group is preparing a statement of what the village should be like in 2030, the end of the period covered by the Plan. Three Task Groups - on housing; economic development & transport; and community facilities & the environment – comprising villagers who are interested in these topics, Steering Group members and parish councillors, will develop policies needed to realise the 2030 vision. Villagers will be consulted, before the Plan is finalised, about the vision and its supporting policies.

If you wish to be involved in the next stages of the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan, please register your interest with the Parish Clerk (01444 831453 or chaileypc@btconnect.com).

Speed Watch

If you are concerned about speeding through Chailey why not join Speed Watch and do something about it? We desperately need new members not only to work on the road side but also to down load the information onto the police computer,so even if you don't want to stand in the cold but are happy to sit in the warm in front of a screen we need you.

Please contact Peter Estcourt 01273 400791 or pge44@waitrose.com



LORRIES THROUGH NORTH CHAILEY

I have been contacted by many residents complaining about the huge amount of lorry movement throughout the village. On their behalf,

I have spoken with Wealden Council's Enforcement Officer, Lewes District Council's Enforcement Officer and the Highway Liaison Officer at East Sussex County Council.

It would appear that the contractor is working within the remit of the planning agreements and conditions. A key worry has been the amount of mud on the road that blocks the drains on the A272 and A275 which could result in winter flooding. It is hard to hold Brown's responsible for the clearing of the drains as it proves difficult to provide substantial evidence that the blockage is solely their responsibility.

Gullies were last cleaned in September 2015 and are on a 12 monthly cycle for cleaning. Work is scheduled on a priority basis in order of urgency; for instance where properties are in immediate danger of being flooded.

Cllr. Sharon Davy (Chailey and Wivelsfield)
Email: sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk Telephone: 01444 831 336

St Peter's Since I went into school to speak to Year 1 children about how life was when I was their age, I have received a hand written letter from each child in the class thanking me for my visit and especially for the tin of sweets I shared with them.



School

All the children have been to the Blacklands Farm Activity Centre. There they took part in various outdoor activities such as archery, climbing and tunnelling. The emphasis of the day was on team building, cooperation and resilience.

Today I've been in to see this year's Nativity Play, "Prickly Hay". The play is set in the stable and is a faithful retelling of the Gospel story. No grumpy sheep or bossy kings but we did have an animated Star of Bethlehem. As always, here at St. Peter's, the singing was excellent and enthusiastic. After the players had taken their bows, Mrs. Morrow praised them for a first class performance.



NADFAS

Newick & District Decorative and Fine Art Society
Plumpton Village Hall, Tuesday 2.15 January 12th 2016

GRINLING GIBBONS

This lecture, the first of the New Year, celebrates the extraordinary work of Grinling Gibbons. He lived and worked during the reign of five monarchs and was awarded the title of Master Carver by William III. His best work, outside Hampton Court, survives at Petworth House, Sussex and Chatsworth, Derbyshire. His cascades of fruit, leaves, flowers, foliage, fish and birds sometimes fooled observers into thinking they were real! The lecturer Launce Gibbon will take us through Grinling's life with the help of many excellent illustrations. Using recent research, he will discuss the old problem as to what is and is not actually by Grinling Gibbons - many of his rivals tried hard to imitate his style. Launce began life as a professional painter and has worked at the V & A and as a tutor to Sotheby's Educational Studies

Visitors are always most welcome and the cost is £7 on the door with, as always tea and biscuits afterwards, and a chance to talk to the speaker. If you require any further information please ring Marjorie Blunden on 01825 723250.

And may we wish all our readers a very Happy New Year!

Annette Shelford

Grantham Close

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

Jill Baillieux 01825722577



Can you help? Volunteers Required

So much of our work depends upon people like you giving up time as volunteers.

At Chailey heritage Foundation we are dedicated to enriching the lives of children and young people with complex physical disabilities and health needs.

For more information about the ways you can support us as a volunteer please visit our website at www.chf.org.uk/volunteer

Chailey Heritage Foundation is a registered charity (1075837)

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Dancing For Fun and Fitness

St .Marys Newick, Barn Centre.

A few places are currently available our project Dancing for Fun and Fitness which improves the health and well-being of women 50years plus.

Members have fun learning to dance and enjoying a very sociable tea break, make new friends and improve their balance, strength and flexibility. £3 per session.

Wednesdays 11-12.30 Fridays 2.30-4.00.

New members are very welcome. For a free taster session phone Patsy Bailey.

01825 722590

shimmyandshake@yahoo.co.uk

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 8th January when we look forward to welcoming our customers.

As well as our usual selection of locally grown vegetables we now also have a number of organically grown vegetables available. Home baked cakes and savoury items are always popular with customers as well as eggs, preserves, locally produced cheeses and charcuterie. Handmade greetings cards and knitted items, paintings, animal portraits and plants and flower arrangements are also available. Orders can be taken for any of the above.

Come along early as many items sell out fast, and, if you wish to, when you have finished shopping stay for a cup of tea or coffee and chat with friends.

Information and orders *01825 768544*

Wivelsfield Films

Sunday 17th January 2016 - Doors/licenced bar: 7pm; Film: 7.30pm

Suffragette (12A) - Drama.

Wivelsfield Village Hall, off Eastern Road, Wivelsfield Green RH17 7QG

Free, easy parking at the hall. Homemade cakes, ice creams and drinks served before the film and during the interval.

Tickets £6 on the door, in advance from the Post Office & Village Stores or The Cock Inn, or online via the Facebook page for Wivelsfield Films or wivelsfieldfilms.wordpress.com. See Wivelsfield Films on Facebook or wivelsfieldfilms.wordpress.com.

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Following our call for support over the last couple of months the response from the community has been fantastic. Our audience numbers have increased so we are able to look forward to a calendar of films in 2016.

To remind everyone on the fourth Sunday of each month, the village hall has arranged for a current box office hit to be shown. There is also 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. 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

"Suffragette" (12a)

A drama that tracks the story of the foot soldiers of the early feminist movement, women who were forced underground to pursue a dangerous game of cat and mouse with an increasingly brutal State. These were working women who had seen peaceful protest achieve nothing. Radicalized and turning to violence as the only route to change, they were willing to lose everything in their fight for equality - their jobs, their homes, their children and their lives. Maud was one such foot soldier. The story of her fight for dignity is as gripping and visceral as any thriller, it is also heart-breaking and inspirational.

24 January 2016 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

Chailey News - February Issue

The deadline for the February issue of Chailey News is Tuesday 19th 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