

# Chailey News

## July 2017

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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

Heron's 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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## JULY SERVICES 2017



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| Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> July | <i>The third Sunday after Trinity</i><br>8am Holy Communion (BCP)<br>10am Family Communion   |
| Sunday 9th July             | <i>The fourth Sunday after Trinity</i><br>8am Holy Communion (BCP)<br>10am Parish Communion  |
| Sunday 16th July            | <i>The fifth Sunday after Trinity</i><br>8am Holy Communion (BCP)<br>10am Parish Communion   |
| Sunday 23rd July            | <i>The sixth Sunday after Trinity</i><br>8am Holy Communion (BCP)<br>10am Parish Communion   |
| Sunday 30th July            | <i>The seventh Sunday after Trinity</i><br>8am Holy Communion (BCP)<br>10am Parish Communion |
| Sunday 6th August           | <i>The eighth Sunday after Trinity</i><br>8am Holy Communion (BCP)<br>10am Family Communion  |

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



## Divine forgiveness

“God forgives the sins of believers on the basis of the once for all sacrifice offered by Jesus Christ on the cross. Believers’ sins are no longer held against them, on account of the atoning death of Jesus Christ.”

I have been questioned as to why I would “put myself out there,” when I share stories of my life and my children. Well the truth is, they are not simply stories about my life and my children. They are stories of what God has done in my life and continues to do and His amazing love for us all. I hope that this truth is what one would expect to come out of a Vicarage, but the fact is, we are all sinners hoping for a touch from God’s hand. When He shows up, I just want to shout it from the Church roof. As long as God gets the glory I don’t mind being judged. My life is my truth. To that end I could pretend that my children have never caused us anxiety or sleepless nights, but that isn’t true and I believe that in all that has happened to us, we now have empathy with others and couldn’t ever be shocked by anything that comes to our door.

Four years ago we and our daughter knew that if she didn’t go into Rehab. she would die. The amount she was drinking was off the scale and nothing we did could change that fact. The opportunity arose and a place came up in a Rehab centre. My husband took her. Daisy and I waved her off. I thought to myself “last chance saloon” and didn’t realise the irony of that thought. My husband said it felt like taking her back to Boarding School, this time there were no ballerinas, leading men or tutus, as at her old boarding Ballet School, just alcoholics, addicts and self harmers. Daisy and I looked at each other and shrugged and I told her we just had to trust God.

My husband and I ‘phoned weekly, I wrote, we prayed and we attended family group therapy sessions. I’m not sure if I ever believed she could or would do it. She wasn’t allowed to see Daisy. Then Christmas came and Daisy said the dreaded words that I didn’t want to hear. “Can I go and visit my Mum in Rehab?” Such words should never leave the lips of children. How many times can one say “Are you sure?” She was very sure and off we went to Kent. We arrived at the door of the large Georgian house, that had seen better days and we were met by a member of staff. We were shown into the Drawing Room. One by one the ladies in treatment told us their stories, the loss of contact with their children, the shame, their struggles and their pain. They were excited to show us the Christmas Buffet Lunch they had prepared for us. They were proud of their achievements, their progress and their resolve. They especially missed their children at Christmas. They all wanted our approval and a blessing from my husband, they knew this was their last chance saloon.

Then someone suggested “let’s play hide and seek?” Daisy was off in a flash, hiding in cupboards that had been searched previously for contraband booze. Under beds and behind floor length curtains. All the Mothers there had a Christmas glimpse of their own children, through Daisy, and as she played Cluedo with three of the “last chancers,” I looked across and saw the real meaning of Christmas. Giving. Our other children were furious that we had taken Daisy there. “What possessed you Mother?” My thought was, what’s the point of taking Daisy’s Mother back to “the Museum of hurts?” Don’t keep opening the cabinet and pointing out her mistakes. She knows, Daisy has lived with me for over six years. She knows, but do you know what? It was one of the best things ever. Yes, it was hard, yes it was sad. Our daughter has made the biggest mistake of her life and she has to live with that forever, but for a day, “love came down and dwelt amongst us.” Daisy has a bracelet with the letters WWJD on it. It stands for ‘What Would Jesus Do?’ He would have gone to the Rehab. He would have wanted Mother and daughter to play hide and seek at Christmas. As we left one of our daughter’s new friends gave Daisy a scarf she had knitted for ‘Monkey,’ Daisy’s other constant. What treasure.

Now we are four years on, Daisy’s Mother has remained sober. It’s a fight every day,

but she has done it and she takes one day at a time. My husband has just taken our daughter to see a consultant and he was amazed that she was still sober after four years. He asked her how she had managed to stay on track and her answer was “I am a Christian and I ask God every day to help me get through the day without having a drink, it’s the power of prayer.” We are her only support. She has lost everything, her sister, her brothers, friends and her extended family. Such is the ruinous power of alcohol. But she is alive.

Last month I decided to drive over to Kent to the wonderful last chance saloon. I was really surprised at how nervous I was when I knocked on the door. Don’t know why, I just was. There were all new ‘last chancers’ everywhere. But also there were two staff members I remembered. I walked up to them and said ‘thank you for saving my daughter’s life.’ We cried. I asked ‘why the tears?’ They told me they never hear the end of anyone’s story. They come, they go and the next group arrives. They said they just trust God for all of the lives and hope that they have done a good job. That’s not a bad mantra! Thank you ladies, you do a wonderful job of putting people back together.

I am going to make it my mission in life to thank everyone who has ever helped me. An even better mantra.

*Thank you.*

*From all at the Rectory*

**Note from John.**

**We hope that you will be able to support our “Summer Fun on the Green” day on the 22nd July from 1pm to 4pm. It will be a lot of fun.**

## **St Peter’s Church, Chailey.**

**Summer Fun on the Green 22nd July 2017. 1pm – 4pm**

St. Peter’s Church are holding our annual summer event, come and join us to celebrate all things summer.

Refreshments of ploughman’s lunch, hot dogs, strawberries and cream will be available. A grand raffle will take place at 3.30pm (tickets available prior to the day and on the day). 1st Prize: Apple iPad, 2nd Prize: £200, 3rd Prize: £100, 4th Prize: Afternoon tea for 2 at Buxted Park Hotel, 5th Prize: Afternoon Tea for 2 at East Sussex National Hotel. Plus, many more luxury prizes.

Stalls and games for all ages, live music, Harvey’s Beer, Pimms Tent and Bluebell Vineyard, face painting, art workshop and much much more!

Come along and have some Summer Fun!

## **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](http://www.chaileyfreechurch.com)



Monday 10th July  
at 4:30pm



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



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

# An Appeal Concerning St Peter's and St Mary's Graveyards

I am writing this letter concerning St Peter's and St Mary's graveyards. Although the vast majority of people adhere to the regulations concerning items that can be placed in a Church of England graveyard, there are those who choose to do otherwise. Sadly once again, we are finding that more and more artificial and silk flowers are being placed on graves, also other items contrary to the regulations. We went to the trouble of placing large notice boards with the regulations printed on them in both graveyards, to help people know what was permitted and to avoid any difficulty.

Unfortunately some people are ignoring the information and we have had one board in St Mary's graveyard pulled out of the ground and thrown in the bushes. The information is there to help and the rules are laid down for every CofE graveyard by the Chancellor of the Diocese, not by me. I also think that there is a misunderstanding about the graveyards. The graveyards are private property owned by the CofE and as such they make the rules of what happens in them. When someone is buried in a CofE graveyard the family do not own the plot, they have only been given permission to bury their loved one in that plot, the ground is still the private property of the CofE.

I am appealing to those that use the graveyards to desist from placing artificial and silk flowers plus other items that are contrary to the regulations on the graves. I know that this is an emotive issue and that the wild life eat the fresh flowers, but they are rural graveyards. We have no wish to upset anyone and my Churchwardens and I find it a very unpleasant duty when we have to remove the items from the graves and it would benefit all concerned if they were not put there in the first place.

I am very happy to give until the end of August for family members to remove the artificial and silk flowers also the other things that should not be there, but if they are not removed then unfortunately we will have to remove the items ourselves. I seek your co-operation in this matter.

*Reverend John Miller-Maskell, Priest-in-Charge Chailey*

## Chailey Commons Society

Summer has arrived and how good it is to feel the warm sun. There has also been rain to help the plants and gardens and also the commons. The bracken is looking extremely lively this year and the coverage on the commons is, as usual making some of the paths close in.

Our early summer walk on Lane End Common was taken at a slow pace and we were able to explore, in detail, this lovely little area which has a wide variety of plants and trees. To illustrate the trees we took a small leaf specimen from the ones we encountered and, at the end of the walk, found that we had nineteen different species which we had seen. There were. I think a few more, but that is a good number.

We took along our tent to the Plumpton Open Day and showed visitors details of where

we are and information about the commons, and we also had a table display at the 'Wild about Mid Sussex' exhibition in St Johns Park, Burgess Hill, as part of their Festival Week

Our summer activities include a Butterfly Walk on Saturday July 22nd with Karen Pritty on Red House Common starting at the car park at 2.00.p.m. If you are planning your summer break when the schools are on holiday then don't forget our Annual Bug Hunt on Lane End Common on Wednesday 16th August for a couple of hours starting at 10.00.a.m. If it's a fine day why not bring a picnic and continue to enjoy this open space afterwards – I am sure the younger members would enjoy that.

A warm welcome to those new members who have recently joined us and I look forward to seeing you out and about at our activities.

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

*William Coleman - 01444 831098*

## **theWI** Chailey WI

**INSPIRING WOMEN**

We next meet on Tuesday 4th July for what is our annual Members' Meeting, when the Committee sit back and members arrange and run the meeting. The speaker is a surprise.

In June we had Jackie Marsh Hobbs whose talk was entitled The Secrets of the Royal Pavilion. This was fascinating and we learnt that the future George IV first visited Brighton in 1783 and began building the fabulous palace soon after. Originally the Dome housed 44 stables and a riding school and we learnt that a secret tunnel ran from there under the gardens to the King's apartments. He was entranced by paintings of India so the architect John Nash was engaged to enlarge the palace and create an Indian exterior. When William IV came to the throne he too loved the Pavilion but Queen Victoria visited only five times in her entire reign. All the luxurious furniture and fittings were taken out and put into Buckingham Palace and there was even a suggestion the building should be pulled down until it was eventually passed to the Brighton Town Commissioners. During the First World War the pavilion was used as a hospital for soldiers, the first two years for Indian soldiers and the third and fourth year for British. After this it was gradually restored to its former glory to become the beautiful palace it is today.

One of our members, Wendy Parsons, exhibited at the Chelsea Flower Show and attained a Silver Medal. The contestants were given the title 'Destination Unknown' and Wendy called her creation 'Imagination'. Well done, Wendy we are very proud of you.

We meet on the first Tuesday of each month in the Village Hall at 7.45 pm. Prospective members and guests are always very welcome for a nominal charge of £3 which includes refreshments.

*Margaret Smith - 01825 723519*

## **Friends Of Chailey Windmill**

The Mill and Rural Life Museum will be open on Sunday 30th July from 3-5 pm.

*John Smith - 01825 723519*





## Lewes District Citizens Advice

Half of people on zero hours contracts think they're not entitled to paid holiday, says Citizens Advice and two in five people on temporary contracts wrongly believe they are not entitled to paid holidays, Citizens Advice reveals.

We are calling on the government to ensure workers are able to take, the paid holiday that they are entitled to after finding that some employers are misleading employees about holiday entitlement due to bosses' ignorance, while others are deliberately flouting the law by exploiting workers' confusion.

In the last financial year 185,000 people got help on employment issues

Citizens Advice is calling on the government to:

- Combine the enforcement of employment rights into one powerful Fair Work Authority that can tackle employers that break the rules.
- Place a £50 cap on Employment Tribunal fees so that people who are treated unfairly by their employer aren't denied access to justice.
- Define self-employment in law to prevent exploitative employers restricting people's rights, including access to the minimum wage, holiday and sick pay.

Experiencing issues over your employment entitlements? Contact your local Citizens Advice on 03444 111 444. Or drop in, details of opening times are on our website [www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk](http://www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk)

## Chailey and District Horticultural Society

Firstly please remember our Summer Show on 15 July in the village hall at 2.30. Lots to see and enjoy and perhaps encouragement to enter.

July is a busy time in the garden and not a month to go away on holiday!

Early crops such as potatoes, broad beans, lettuce, courgettes and early peas are all ready to be eaten with more to follow.

Most soft fruit will be ripening and may benefit from some summer pruning. With gooseberries, after picking cut back long shoots by half and make sure the plant has an open form. With currants prune out the old wood down to ground level. The old wood will be bearing this year's crop so rather than picking there and then why not cut out the whole branch and go to the pub and pick at leisure!

Raspberry canes that have fruited should be cut down to ground level and the new growth ( which will produce next years crop ) tied in. Keep the weeds down with a good mulch of grass cuttings.

Keep French and runner beans well watered and pick regularly to keep the plant producing. Early in the month it might be worth planting a few dwarf French beans which will then crop until the first frost.

Courgettes may need a fertiliser boost and extra water to keep them going and ensure to keep picking the young fruit. If the fruit gets too big and seeds form the plant has done its duty to reproduce and will give up!

In the greenhouse keep everything well watered and try and keep the temperature down

by good ventilation. Stop greenhouse tomatoes after the sixth truss and maybe remove a few of the lower leaves to encourage ripening.

Remember the Summer Show.

*Good Gardening*

*Peter Estcourt 01273400791. pge44@waitrose.com*

## The Rob & Ann Bequest

The Rob & Ann Bequest has £500 to assist young people from Chailey to start their working lives to purchase tools & equipment, working clothes, Tech:Coll fees.

Applications to be submitted by end-July with reasons. Awards early September. Write to R&A Bequest, Bineham Garden, North Chailey BN8 4DD



Whilst the Summer is a quieter time for the bonfire society we are still working away behind the scenes planning events for later in the year.

Jumble Sale – Saturday 23rd September 11am-1pm

Bonfire Night – 4th November

Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner – 2nd December

Sponsorship, advertising and raising awareness plays a major part in making sure that our events reach as many residents in Chailey (and beyond) as possible. However, we struggle to reach our full potential due to the numerous other tasks that are allocated to committee members.

Do you have some spare time and would be willing to work alongside us promoting events? Please contact our Secretary Diane on 01273 401900 secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk for further details.

100 Club winner for June – number 25 Ray Smith.

Congratulations and thank you for your support.

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



### New Chairman of the Council

It was a great honour when, last month, my colleagues on Chailey Parish Council elected me as the new Chairman to succeed Mark Evans, who will be very hard act to follow. I am so grateful for the chance to give something back to the village where my wife and I have lived so happily for the past thirty-two years.

I expect that my period of office will be dominated by the finalisation, presentation to the village and, it is to be hoped, final acceptance and incorporation

into the planning system of the Chailey Neighbourhood Plan. It might be helpful if I summarised where we have reached in the preparation of the Plan.

### **Progress on the Neighbourhood Plan**

The Parish Council decided at the outset that our Plan would not identify sites for new housing development but would accept those sites that had already been identified and graded by Lewes District Council in its Local Plan. Our focus would instead be on the nature and style of new housing development.

We began work on the Plan in Autumn 2015 with a questionnaire that was sent to every household in the village. From the responses and comments received, we derived a draft Vision Statement which can be summarised as Chailey has a number of highly valued, distinctive characteristics which villagers wish to maintain and to ensure that these are not undermined or compromised by future development. Responses to the questionnaire also identified a number of negative features which needed to be addressed in the areas of housing, jobs, transport and community facilities and spirit.

Further consultative exercises have been held at key village events, at the annual Village Meeting, and at ad hoc working groups. These have confirmed the general picture which emerged from the initial questionnaire and have enabled the Steering Group to identify various draft objectives needed to realise the Vision and draft policies needed to realise the objectives. These have been further refined after each of the consultation exercises mentioned above. The key point is that these crucial elements have emerged from the opinions expressed by villagers: the role of the Steering Group has been the subsidiary one of collection and recording.

The Steering Group is now working on preparing a first draft of the Plan, which we would hope formally to submit to the Village in a Referendum by the end of the year. We have also begun discussions with a possible external consultant and have received a Government Grant for our future work.

### **Allotments:**

One allotment has come free and the Clerk would welcome applications from anyone interested in leasing it from the Council.

### **Small Grants - reminder:**

Each year the Council makes a number of Small Grants (typically, £250 more or less) to assist societies and other Chailey organisations – paras 9 and 10 of the online document state the purposes and terms of our Small Grants. The closing date for applications was June 30th and the award of Grants will be considered at Full Council on July 18th. An Application Form can be downloaded from our website under Latest News.

### **Audit Report:**

During the first Quarter of the Financial Year the Clerk is required to report on the Council's activities during 2016/17. Among these reports is the visit of our Internal Auditor, Steve Brentnell. After outlining the framework of his audit, he reported to the Council that the considerable improvement in the routine administration and documentation since 2014/15 has been maintained.

The full (but quite short!) report can be read on our website.

### **Risk Assessment**

The Clerk also has to undertake a review of our Risk Assessment – whereby he and Councillors review the responsibilities of the Council which are not just financial. The Parish Council owns land and buildings (eg, our bus-shelters as well as the Windmill, Reading Room, flag-pole and accessible land) and needs to consider maintenance as well as safe access. In this context, residents should inform the Clerk if they have concerns, especially in terms of land access.

*Ken Jordan Chair*



## Chailey Common

So many of us enjoy walking or riding on Chailey Common and I regularly remind Lewes District Council of their duties as far as signage, the condition of our car parks and bins. The 1899 Commons Act and the Scheme of Regulation of Local Commons 1915 allows for the provision of byelaws. The current new byelaws came into force on 1st September 1997 and are enforced by Lewes District Council – not East Sussex County Council.

It's important that I, as the Chailey District Councillor, continue to remind the Council of their duties, lest they forget and we go under the radar. We have the largest open heathland in the Lewes District and it is a special and treasured part of our environment. Chailey Commons Society plays a huge part in its conservation.

I am pleased that requests for new signage and dragon's teeth are in place and I have asked that car park surface repairs are carried out as soon as possible.

I am not alone in wishing that Lewes District Council played a bigger role in contributing more - both in time – publicity and funding.

## New Head Of Planning

Even before Mr. Aiden Thatcher joined the Council as the new Head of Planning I asked to meet him – he only began his job at the beginning of June. I met Aiden on Monday 12th June. Of course, as the current Chair of the Planning Committee we discussed the District as a whole – as we should. This initial meeting gave me the opportunity of talking about Chailey and our northern, rural villages and how our Neighbourhood Plans should play an important part in representing what many residents believe will be positive new housing - with a lot of emphasis on smaller homes, especially for the younger generation, whilst at the same time protecting our farmland and countryside.

Although we are not included in the South Downs National Park, Chailey and our neighbouring villages merit new development that enhance our villages and keep our communities vibrant. I shall, on your behalf, continue to put forward the views of our residents. Of course – they will not all be the same!

*Cllr. Sharon Davy* email [Sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk](mailto:Sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk) - Telephone: 01444 831 336

# Chailey Litter Pickers

## 402 Bags so far!

In April 2017 the Government published a policy paper called the **Litter strategy for England**. This strategy sets out how the Government will work with different local groups, local authorities, Highways England and businesses to reduce litter. They will work to clean up the country, to change attitudes towards littering, and strengthen enforcement powers. This is the first Litter Strategy for England. This is exciting news and we are looking forward to seeing real action from the Government in supporting volunteer litter picking groups like ours. You can read more of this policy paper at: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/litter-strategy-for-england>

After lush new spring growth, which hides the litter, verges are now being cut, exposing it again. Unfortunately litter gets shredded in this verge cutting process, spreading it more widely and making it more difficult to pick up. Chailey Litter Pickers are active all over Chailey parish continuing to pick up litter and make Chailey a more beautiful place to live.

**Group Litter Pick** – Friday 7th July, meeting at North Chailey Sports Ground car park at 10am. Thought of joining us before but never got round to it? Come along and take part in a real community activity. We pick for a couple of hours, but if you can only come for an hour you are still very welcome. Equipment is available on the day.

For more information contact: Janet Caughley on [janetcaughley@gmail.com](mailto:janetcaughley@gmail.com) or 01273 400785, or see [www.litteraction.org.uk/chailey-litter-pickers/](http://www.litteraction.org.uk/chailey-litter-pickers/)



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

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**Invigilation:** Year 11 sat their final examinations last month; invigilation gave time to think about this – surely these exams are not the end-all and be-all of Chailey School? And they are not! – looking around the Library one saw activities which showed that School is much, much more than preparation for the written exam which unlocks the door to advancement. A Mock Election was taking place – and, in line with national trends, the Labour candidate enjoyed a significant win. Earlier in the year Miriam Moss, the author, visited to speak about her books and to run a workshop. One wall was covered in large

photographs of students and staff revealing their reading habits and favourite books.

Staff and students work together to look outside the School and to expand the horizon, and this month – the dog days of the School year – is an opportunity for all to look outside: by tradition, Year 9 spend a week on Summer camp in Wales where horse-riding, abseiling, and water sports become the curriculum. Year 10 meanwhile will embark on a week's work experience, putting into practice some of the skills they have learned and preparing for that arduous final year when examinations and applications for further education at college come to dominate their agenda. And the younger years will travel away on a day outing, perhaps to Portsmouth Dockyard.

**Art and Design:** Our annual exhibition shows the work students have created over the two years' course and which is presented as part of their GCSE. Chailey School has an enviable reputation, and recent students have gone on to establish respected fashion businesses. Again, this year, several students will continue their studies at College. The course follows a series of themes such as Manmade; Organic; Past, Present & Future ) which serve to introduce the work of artists and sculptors, visited through local galleries and museums. Students welcome the ability to experiment and invent and our Annual Exhibition shows the flair and skill with which students respond to the stimulating environment of the Art and Design rooms and their staff. Any visitor to our School will be struck by the way in which students' artwork is displayed in all our public areas.

**Do you know an ex-student of Chailey School?**

We are looking to establish an active alumni to help people from the Chailey family community stay in touch and share their stories, adventures and triumphs with our students. Please get in touch with us at: [office@chaileyschool.org](mailto:office@chaileyschool.org)

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

## From the Chailey Leaflet July 1917

An urgent appeal has been sent me from the Food Controller, which I am sure will find a ready response amongst us. The appeal says:

'In the interests of the country, I call upon you all to deny yourselves and so loyally to bridge over the anxious days between now and the harvest. Every man must deny himself, every mother for she is the mistress of the house, must see that her family makes its own sacrifice and that not a crust or crumb is wasted.

By a strict care of our daily bread we can best help the men who are gallantly fighting on sea and land to achieve victory and so share with them the joys of the peace which will follow.

To win the War there has to be greater production, smaller consumption and careful conservation of food. All our food resources must be carefully husbanded and above all we must get used to less dependence on sugar all of which has to be brought across the sea.'

*Annette Shelford - Note: It was on July 17th 1917 that the British Royal Family changed their surname from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to Windsor.*

## **NADFAS**

Newick & District DFAS Plumpton Village Hall July 11th 2017 at 2.15

### **The Secret Art of the Passport by Martin Lloyd**

King Henry V of England was the first to introduce passports to help his subjects prove who they were in foreign lands. They were then but a simple document as opposed to today's extremely complicated pieces of work. A modern passport can use 30 different materials, contain microchips and is packed with specialist and highly sophisticated visual features, all in the hope of outwitting the dastardly forger.

Martin Lloyd previously worked for HM Immigration Service and has broadcast on local and national television and radio. He owns a significant collection of historical passports covering over three centuries. You will never see your passport in the same light after this lecture!

This lecture will of course be accompanied by an excellent digital presentation and we look forward to seeing you. Visitors are always welcome £7 on the door with tea and biscuits afterwards. For any further information please contact Marjorie Blunden 01825 723250

This is the last lecture of our season and will be preceded by our AGM. Look in your September issue for details of our new programme. Enjoy the rest of the summer!

*Annette Shelford*

## **OTHER LOCAL NEWS**

### **Newick Country Market**

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

We still have some plants available to bring that extra boost of colour to your gardens as well as a good selection of locally grown vegetables, and some soft fruits.

The market also has a good selection of home baked cakes and savoury items which are always popular with customers, as well as eggs, cheese, charcuterie and preserves. Handmade greetings cards and knitted items, paintings, animal portraits, plants and flower arrangements 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.



## What are you waiting for?

Interested in joining the Air Cadets? Come and visit 172 (Haywards Heath) Squadron RAF Air Cadets at Lindfield Village Day on Saturday 3rd June. Drop by our stand, try out our climbing wall and meet the team. You can find us on the Common where we will have a stall and our recruitment trailer whilst raising funds to send our Cadets on challenge adventures to NASA in Houston or to Machu Picchu in Peru in 2018.

We would love to have you join the team and aside from flying, sports, target shooting, adventure training and great fun, being an Air Cadet is its own reward – you constantly see the benefits of your own efforts, build on your achievements and earn BTECs and Duke of Edinburgh's Awards at the same time. You'll be expected to take part in as many of the activities we run as possible, but with what's on offer you won't need much persuading!

You need to be aged 12 and in Year 8 at school, and the RAF Air Cadet experience is open to everyone. Over 20 but still want to enjoy all the activities? Then why not join as an adult volunteer? Drop by our stand at Lindfield Village Day on Saturday 3rd June to find out more and have a chat. Our next Cadet recruitment window opens in September. Or simply email [recruitment@haywardsheathaircadets.org](mailto:recruitment@haywardsheathaircadets.org) for more information.

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# Newick Cinema

## A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Our next show is on 23 JULY. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "VICEROY'S HOUSE" starring Hugh Bonneville and Gillian Anderson. 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 seats 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.

### JULY'S FILM

#### "VICEROY'S HOUSE" (12A)

**Starring: HUGH BONNEVILLE & GILLIAN ANDERSON**

The final Viceroy of India, Lord Mountbatten, is tasked with overseeing the transition of British India to independence, but meets with conflict as different sides clash in the face of monumental change. Downstairs lived their 500 Hindu, Muslim and Sikh servants. As the political elite - Nehru, Jinnah and Gandhi - converged on the House to wrangle over the birth of independent India, conflict erupted. A decision was taken to divide the country and create a new Muslim homeland: Pakistan. It was a decision whose consequences reverberate to this day.

**23 JULY 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](mailto:newickcinema@outlook.com), or ringing Mike Berry on 01825 723392

Booking in advance essential and will also secure the best seats in the front rows

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*Best wishes from everyone at CHEC*