

Chailey News

Free



June 2023

The Church of St Peter Parish of Chailey



WEEKDAYS

Monday 8pm Bell Ringing Practice

Thursday 6.30pm Choir Practice

New ringers and choir members always welcome.

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

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Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

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Lewes: Sunday 9am 10.30am

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

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St Peter's
CHURCH CHAILEY

JUNE SERVICES 2023

Sunday 4th June *TRINITY SUNDAY*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 11th June *First after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 18th June *Second after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Worship

Sunday 25th June *The third after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 2nd July *Fourth after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish 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.



'He hath made every thing beautiful in his time: also he hath set the world in their heart'

Dear friends,

Welcome to the June edition of our Church & Community Magazine.

After a crazy busy May with our wonderful Coronation Celebrations, a fantastic NADS production of 'Run for your Wife', the incredible 'Stile Antico' concert at St Mary's in aid of The St John's Ambulance, over 600 young people attending May Camp at Plumpton Race Course including a large group from NYC, the grand opening of the Skate Park & Fitness area, and three Bank Holidays, it will be good to take things a little easier in this glorious month of June!

That doesn't mean that there is nothing going on, quite the contrary. This month we look forward to the Art Sale and Exhibition on 3rd June, Race Night on 17th June, and our fantastic Food Fair and The Great Bake Off returning on 25th June, so there is plenty to be excited about.

Please take time to read the Summer Term update from Newick Primary School showing us just some of the things going at our outstanding school.

June is a time where everything seems to be looking at its best, it is a time of transition from Spring into Summer as our gardens and hedgerows explode into life and colour. But my favorite time in June is the early morning dawn chorus. . . As James Martin from The Woodland Trust explains; Simply put, the dawn chorus is the collective twittering's, tweeting's, and chirps of wild birds. The sound is unmistakable. The chorus is at its best around 30 minutes either side of sunrise, but the songs carry on well into the morning. Early mornings are too dark to search for food, and too dark to be spotted by predators. That makes it the perfect time to sing. As there is less background noise and the air is so still, sound carries around 20 times further than it would later in the day. Birds start singing at different times, and just like an orchestra, there's a set sequence. Robins, blackbirds, and thrushes are first. The pre-dawn singers are joined by woodpigeons, wrens, and warblers, while great tits, blue tits, sparrows, and finches only add their voices when it's light enough for them to see.

As I listen to the Dawn Chorus each morning, it always raises my spirits and reminds me of and a passage in the Old Testament from the Book of Ecclesiastes where the writer says.

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak."

I cherish the source of these words in the biblical wisdom literature of Ecclesiastes. I seem to always find my way back to this text, especially at significant moments in my life. They provide me with a wise reminder of the movement of the seasons of our lives. They are a reminder that we are each a part of something far bigger than the seasonal moment in which we existentially find ourselves.

As we enter the summer months, I invite you to read this Ecclesiastes text once again. I

pray whatever season you find yourself in, that it will bring you a sense of peace.
May its imagery provide you with words for a journey shared with many.
May the God of all eternity, the grace of our Lord Jesus, and the amazing companionship
of the Holy Spirit, accompany you along the way.

Have a great month, be joyful, keep the faith and keep doing the little things that make a
difference to those you love and those in need.

Paul

Pastoral Care Fund

St Peter's church has set up a specific fund to help families in Chailey who are suffering
from hardship and difficult circumstances. Help is available to anyone in the village, not
just to church members. If you know of anyone who needs financial or material help and
who would benefit from access to this fund, please contact Rev'd Paul Mundy, one of the
Church Wardens, or email 'stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk'. This fund is ongoing and if
you feel you can contribute, however little, it would be very much appreciated.

Donations can be made at any time to the Treasurer or directly to the bank. (Chailey
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Cheques can be posted in the letterbox outside St Peter's bell tower or handed to a
Church Warden.

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and postcode, or you can email a note to the Treasurer via:
'stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk'.

100 Years (or so) Ago June 1911

Coronation of George V June 22nd 1911

A meeting was held on April 18th to decide how best to celebrate the approaching
Coronation of the King. The Rector suggested they should follow the example of the
King and help our children. There should be some festivities on the day for them but
then something of a more permanent nature should be undertaken. The school room
could be enlarged so that the girls could use it for cooking lessons. Also the playground
could be provided with a covered place so the children could play outside on a rainy day.

Note: As the last Coronation for Edward VII had only taken place some nine years
before it was also decided that the festivities be carried out in much the same manner.

Annette Shelford

Chailey Bonfire Society

Thank you to everyone who came to our St Georges Day fete last month. We were lucky to have a fine warm day, and it was great to see so many people from the village join us for the event. Thank you to all the stall holders and the village societies that joined us to raise funds for their own causes. The day was a huge success, and we are pleased to add approximately £2300 (after all our expenses) towards our bonfire celebrations this year.

The AGM was held on 9th May and there were no changes to the committee officers:

Chairperson	Yasmin Tomlinson
Vice Chairperson	Patience Keet-Harris
Treasurer	Gary Jones
Secretary	Diane Palmer

Fancy a night out? The Five Bells are holding a Barn Dance on 17th June 6pm until late with live music, guest ales and food available 6pm-9pm. 50% of the ticket sales is going to Chailey Bonfire Society. Tickets are available from the pub or from Diane secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk £15 per adult and £7.50 a child.

Our 100 club winner for this month was number 31 – George Palmer. Congratulations George and thank you for your support. The renewal of the 100 club will be due soon and we have numbers available for the next year. If you would like to help raise funds for the society and have a chance of winning a prize each month, please contact Chris Farrow chris.farrow@ddicks.co.uk for more information.

Finally, if you shop online, you can help raise funds for Chailey Bonfire by signing up to the link below. Over 4000 shops and sites will donate to us when you use this link for your online shopping.

https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/chaileybonfiresociety/?utm_campaign=raise-more

You can keep up to date with all our bonfire events by joining our Facebook group – just search “Chailey Bonfire Society”.

Chailey Stoolball

After decades of enjoyment and success the original stoolball club unfortunately disbanded. However, in exciting news a new Stoolball Club has been reformed in Chailey for 2023.

The new club meet on alternate Tuesdays & Thursdays at the sports ground in North Chailey (commencing at 6.30pm)

If you are interested in taking up a new sport (coaching is available) or renewing past pleasures please make contact on the Chailey Stoolball Facebook page or chaileystoolball@gmail.com

Michael Stratford 01273 844231 stratford.m@hotmail.co.uk

Chailey Commons Society

Spring was still not fully up to speed in late April and heavy rains continued to fill the streams. Thank goodness there were signs of much needed warmth in early May although the spring flowers had been giving a lovely show despite being a couple of weeks later this year.

Our early summer walk was enjoyed on a glorious sunny afternoon. It was so nice to feel the warmth of the sun, and this brought out the butterflies and encouraged the birds to sing.

For the Coronation Weekend and, as part of the Big Help Out, we organised a joint litter pick across the commons with the Chailey Litter Pickers. We planned a guided walk, loyal toast, and some cakes.

Cattle have resumed grazing across the three lower commons. Please let Andy Mitchell, the Countryside Officer know if any are signs are missing. Please also report any issues with gates or fences to him by email Andy.Mitchell@eastsussex.gov.uk. If there are any problems with the cattle, please report this to the farmer directly on 07710 031820.

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

The wildlife refuges on Red House and Memorial Common commons are now set up to encourage ground nesting birds such as woodlark, chaffinch and nightjar to successfully raise their young, by minimising disturbance from dogs and people. This year we are hoping to monitor the nightjar and discover if they are nesting. Last year our first record was on 23rd May when the churring of a recently arrived male was heard. A female was seen a few days later.

Join us on our nightjar walk on June 15th. See details below. Also, of interest - in Feb 2024, as part of our indoor meetings, we are inviting a speaker to talk about nightjar - our mysterious summer visitors. Thank you for respecting the refuges.

Our preparations also continue for the Public Hearing on 6th June examining the proposal to install substations on Beggars Wood Road and near Plum Tree crossroads, which will affect landscape and wildlife value of the Commons.

Next event: Thursday June 15th Evening Nightjar walk starting at Memorial Common car park at 9.30. p.m. Finishing in the dark so please remember to bring torches.

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

William Coleman - 01444 831098

Chailey Horticultural Society

We had a very successful plant sale in May in which we sold out in what turned out to be a lovely social village event. Our next outing is the summer show on 15th July in the village hall, so please come along and join us and discover the winner of the childrens potatoes in a bucket competition.

We are now in June and all danger of a frost has passed. Now the main task is watering and keeping cool. In the greenhouse ensure good ventilation and flow of air. If possible water in early morning or evening to prevent too much water loss through evaporation. With tomatoes always water at the base and keep the leaves dry to help prevent fungal diseases. The first truss is always the most difficult to get to set and this is made worse if the greenhouse gets too hot. Gently touch the flowers and give them a fine spray in the evening. Once the first truss has set the others should follow without any trouble. Support and remove side shoots. Stop after six trusses have set. Outside tomatoes usually have no difficulty in setting and can usually support four trusses. If growing in containers ensure you water right round the edge so the roots can make maximum use of the moisture.

Greenhouse cucumbers benefit from a fine spray partially during hot spells and this will discourage red spider mite.

Sweet peppers and chillies are self fertile and set easily but aubergine may need a little help in pollen transfer by the gentle use of a finger.

June is the month for strawberries. They will need protection from slugs and birds and to be kept well watered. Use straw to raise the fruit off the ground and always water at the base. The other treat of May and June is asparagus. Stop harvesting asparagus in the third week of June to allow the plant to gather strength for next year.

Most varieties of rhubarb should be left in peace after early July.

Next month is raspberry time so ensure that the canes are well supported and kept below about six foot. Remove all weeds and keep moist.

Keep an eye out for the gooseberry sawfly. The black spotted caterpillars can strip a plant remarkably quickly. There various biological and chemical sprays but the best defence is daily inspection and squashing the offending caterpillars.

Keep planting salad crops , beetroot and spring onions.

Try and keep on top of the weeds because if they are out of control at the end of June it gets increasingly difficult to remedy the situation.

Clear away and tidying up the remains of the daffodils but try and leave some wild corners for the benefit of insects but above all enjoy the longest days of the year.

Good Gardening

Peter Estcourt - pge44@icloud.com

Maria Caulfield MP

Having knocked on hundreds of doors over recent weeks I can safely say Potholes are one of the biggest issues across the constituency from Ringmer to Alfriston. Not just the number on our roads at the moment but also the quality of repairs.

That is why I welcome the news from East Sussex County Council who have listened to residents and this month have changed the roads contractor after so many complaints about the quality of road repairs .

The new contractor is Balfour Beatty who have taken on the £297 million contract by East Sussex County Council for the maintenance of highways assets and delivery of infrastructure services across the county.

Balfour Beatty Living Places will work alongside East Sussex County Council to maintain the county's highway network and infrastructure, including roads, pavements, drainage, streetlights, traffic lights and bridges. In addition, the company will also provide winter gritting services and deliver highway improvement schemes.

Building on the success of its 'Operational Control Hub' in Herefordshire and Southampton, the company will establish a new facility in East Sussex, using the latest in innovative technologies and systems designed in-house to provide a single source of visibility to monitor all activities in real-time, track progress of works and enable data-driven decision making to drive efficiencies across the network.

This has to be good news not just to clear the backlog of repairs but also the quality as for too long road repairs have only lasted weeks . I am trying to get as many pot holes repaired as quickly as possible especially with the government awarding East Sussex an additional £2.4 million in the recent budget for this year so if you have a pot hole that needs fixing contact me on maria.caulfield.mp@parliament.uk and I can get it added to the repairs list or visit the East Sussex Highways website to report direct.

Friends Of Chailey Windmill

The Windmill and Rural Life Museum will be open on Sunday 25th June from 3 - 5 pm Admission is free but donations are welcome towards the maintenance of this historic landmark. A new exhibit is a display of Chailey Stoolball trophies with bat and ball. Prior to the Club closing it was one of the foremost teams in the South of England. A strong supporter was Major Grantham of Balneath who did much to encourage the spread of the game overseas.

Visitors to the Mill may like to seek an answer to this question. "In November 1944 a British aircraft crashed in Great Home Wood not far from the Mill. What type of plane was it?"

John Smith (0825 723519)



Our meeting on Tuesday 2nd May was very enjoyable as we celebrated the King's Coronation. We made an effort with wearing red, white and blue, our traditional home-made red, white and blue bunting had an airing, too. We had a tasty meal of Quiches and salad on offer, followed by strawberries, blueberries, meringues & cream ! Again the same colour scheme! With a toast to the King, it made a for a good social evening, time to chat.

Next month, Tuesday 6th June, we have Ann Whiney from the Hedgehog Haven coming to talk to us. This is a re-scheduled booking as Anne was unwell in April. We are delighted she has made a recovery and able to join us.

As always, we meet on the 1st Tuesday of the month in the village hall, visitors/prospective new members are always welcome where for a nominal fee of £3 for an evening with a speaker and home made refreshments are available.

Carol Brown - Tel: 01825 723757



Our April Repair Café on Easter Saturday was awash with Easter Eggs, with some really excellent work being done by all our talented volunteers – more than 100 of you visited and you brought us some really tricky stuff!!

We tackled a remarkable 67 repairs in 3 hours, 46 of them successfully. Do have a look at the superb videos on our Facebook page (just search for Chailey Repair Café) to see the huge range of items we are able to take on!

With some hot weather and holidays on the horizon, we can fix those broken sunglasses, as we now have those tiny screws which hold them together... And - it's now time to blow the dust off that bicycle in the shed and bring it to us to have a once over – we can also fix those kids' bikes which are so prone to going wrong at the hands of your little darlings!

Chailey Repair Café is part of a world-wide movement where volunteer experts repair things free of charge – although a donation towards running costs is invited. Anyone can bring along broken items or clothing needing repair from home, and have a cuppa and a cake and then watch while your repairs is done in front of you..

You'll find us at St Peter's Church, Chailey on the A275 at Chailey Green on the second Saturday of each month (13 May, 10 June, 8 July and so on) between 1000hrs and 1300hrs where we have a full Café service including our legendary cakes!

Contact us at chaileyrc@gmail.com and we'll see what we can do to help.

See you very soon!!

Bryan McAlley and the Chailey Repair Café team

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Uckfield, Lewes & Newick Arts Society

June 14th 2.30 Civic Centre Uckfield

Christopher Garibaldi: Biscuits to Blouses, Garibaldi and the British.

In the Unification of Italy 1861 the red shirted, bearded, Giuseppe Garibaldi became a symbol of the fight for freedom from the oppression of the hated ruling classes in Austria and Spain. He was one of the people and adored wherever he went. He was just as popular in England and was feted in high Victorian society as much as he was by the working classes. When he came to London people turned up in their thousands to see him and his carriage took over five hours just to travel three miles. Pubs, streets and even a biscuit were named after him.

Christopher originally graduated in English from Greyfriars, Oxford followed by a MPhil in the History of Art and Architecture at St John's College, Cambridge. He ran and developed the National Horseracing Museum during his stewardship at Newmarket but also has catalogued the silver in the Royal Collection at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. He has been involved with the writing of two books, 'The Meanings of Flowers in Art,' and 'Eat, Drink and Be Merry the British Table 1600 to 2000.'

This is our last lecture of the season and I highly recommend it! We always welcome guests, just £7 on the door. If you would like to become a member do contact me and I will send you the details.

Annette Shelford - annette@shelford.net



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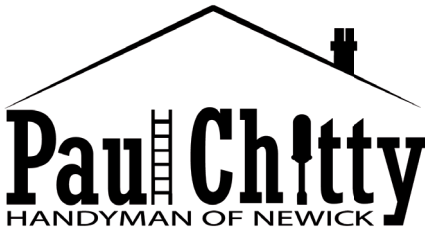
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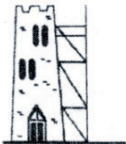
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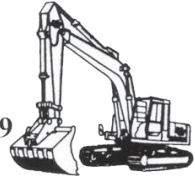


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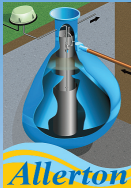
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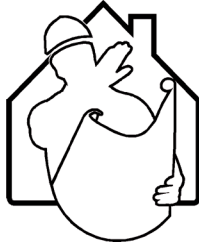
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