

Chailey News

March 2023

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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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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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MARCH SERVICES 2023

Sunday 5th March *The second Sunday of Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion

Sunday 12th March *The third Sunday of Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion

Sunday 19th March *The fourth Sunday of Lent*
MOTHERING SUNDAY
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Mothers Day Communion

Sunday 26th March *The fifth Sunday of Lent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion

Sunday 2nd April *PALM SUNDAY*
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.



Dear friend's,

Ali & I have recently been unpacking the great prophets of the bible and 'The Lord's Prayer' with Newick Primary last term, and Chailey Primary this term.

One of the most fascinating parts of this has been to listen to our young people talk about what it means for "Your (God's) Kingdom come, your (God's) will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven'.

Often their own interpretation of this has been totally engaging, as they have contextualised this verse to mean that 'we all' have a duty of care to protect the environment, to show respect for each other and work together to bring peace and end discrimination and end war. Their understanding of how God might enable this to happen through science and engineering, has broken down so many prejudgements and misconceptions along the way, and their sense of awe and wonder at our created world, and possibility of God's place within it has brought me a real sense of hope.

We live in a world where we can expect the sun to rise tomorrow and the milk to pour out of the bottle when we tilt it over our cereal. But for God, the properties of matter and the biological processes that we know and read about in textbooks are simply the usual ways God works. If God chooses to do something unexpected to demonstrate something about God's character, about God's relationship with us, and God's purposes, then God will.

Back in the late 80's I remember reading about a group of 14 UK-based science Professors who wrote to the Times that "We gladly accept the Virgin Birth, the gospel miracles, and the Resurrection of Christ as historical events. We know that we are representative of many other scientists who are also Christians standing in the historical tradition of the churches." For those of us who are non-believers, I would suggest a thought experiment: if God does exist, why should 'God' be bound by the same laws of physics as us?

I try to keep to speed with the academic conversations around science & eternity and one of the sources I make time to read is posts and blogs from The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. An interdisciplinary research institute improving public understanding of science and Faith. Its main focus is on the relationship between science and the Christian faith, but it also engages with those of any faith or none.

Professor Christine Done is an Astrophysicist at the University of Durham. In the book *True Scientists, True Faith* (Monarch, 2014) she writes: "Even when I was an atheist I used to get cross at discussions...on how all Jesus's miracles could be physically explained. To me, once you have believed in a God, a supernatural being, then it's obvious that supernatural stuff could happen, since any God who can make the physical universe and its laws can presumably suspend those laws in any time and way they choose."

There are also miracles which appear to be a case of wonderful timing. The wind blew all night, and the Israelites crossed the Red Sea on dry land, for example. The biblical writers don't seem especially interested in distinguishing between wonders that seem to break the usual rules of how things happen and those that don't.

Many in Jesus' audiences were not won over by His wonders. Most of the people in the crowds who ate the food He produced out of nowhere were quite happy to turn on Him when the religious authorities decided He was dangerous.

We can only make sense of something unexpected, such as an answer to prayer for healing, in the context of a growing relationship with God.

The exciting task as a Christian is to explain what this interaction looks like, and to demonstrate what 'your kingdom come' actually looks like in our communities, as God works through us in words, works and wonders.

If you would like to read more on the subject of Faith & Science then I would encourage you

to look at the website for the Faraday Institute of Science & Religion

<https://www.faraday.cam.ac.uk/churches/science-and-belief/>

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

Our Lent Course this month is on Thursday evening's 9th, 16th, 23rd & 30th March, at the Barn Centre 7pm for pudding and course will start 7:30-9pm finish prompt, I promise!

Our Lent Course this year is 'Dust & Glory' including a 40day devotional, all are welcome

<https://www.churchofengland.org/our-faith/what-we-believe/lent-holy-week-and-easter/dust-and-glory-lent-reflections>

Thank You For Your Generosity

Over this last Christmas season St Peter's Chailey embarked on two fund raising missions. The first was in conjunction with our sister parish in Newick where we both aimed to achieve £5,000 each to contribute towards youth work in the parishes. We are delighted that due to the generosity of you and your neighbours both parishes exceeded their targets. This will provide valuable resource to work with children and youths in the parish through the local schools and the church itself.

Providing support and introducing Christian values can never start too early and children of today endure considerable pressure and influence from a variety of media and external sources that can disrupt and confuse. St Peter's youth work provides friendship, support and assistance in these challenging times.

The other thank you is to all those that donated some or all of their £400 Energy Bills Support Scheme subsidies to the Chailey Pastoral Care Fund. More details concerning this important fund can be found below and we would encourage further generosity from the Chailey parishioners to this worthwhile cause. It has really helped some people of this parish survive through desperate times.

Thank you to all of Chailey for your generosity.

Pastoral Care Fund

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

Donations can be made at any time to the Treasurer or directly to the bank. (Chailey P C C, Sort Code 09-01-55 Account 06923088. Please state 'Pastoral Care Fund'). Cheques can be posted in the letterbox outside St Peter's bell tower or handed to a Church Warden.

If you are able to gift aid your donation, please include a note with your name, address and postcode, or you can email a note to the Treasurer via:

'stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk'.

Chailey Free Church



www.chaileyfreechurch.com



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

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



See our website or facebook page for links.

OPEN DOORS WARM HUB

Open Doors is a Welcome Space at Chailey Free Church, offering you a warm welcome, with light refreshments, board games and puzzles, or just a place to sit and chat. We have WiFi too if you need it.

Open Doors will be open every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11am to 3pm



Bible Jobs

Dorcas the Dressmaker



- For the whole family (children must bring an adult)
- Crafts, games, and activities
- Singing and stories together
- Finishes with a meal
- Suggested donation £1 per family

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

www.chaileyfreechurch.com/messychurch



CHAILEY REPAIR CAFÉ – BUSIER THAN EVER!!!!

Despite the really challenging weather in January, Chailey Repair Café hit the ground running, with a packed out start to 2023. The serious stormy weather didn't deter folks from bringing in a huge range of repairs to tackle and we are bracing ourselves for whatever you throw at us next! (But the weather is improving, thankfully!)

We are now in our 6th year and in that time have seen an amazing variety of items brought to us for repair – amongst the many items coming our way this month are a broken rocking chair, necklace, bath rack, golf bag, lamp, record player, bike and much, much more!

We have an IT team who will not only get your laptop or iPad working properly again but will also spend time showing you how to use it if you've got stuck. And – we now have a state of the art sharpening machine to sort out those knives and garden tools! It's all in a day's work for this successful local initiative which has gone from strength to strength since we opened our doors for the first time in 2018.

Our 2023 dates are easy to remember – we are normally open every 2nd Saturday of each month between 10am – 1pm. Our new 2023 posters and flyers with all our new dates are now available at the Café, so you won't forget!

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

You'll find us at St Peter's Church, Chailey on the A275 at Chailey Green normally on the second Saturday of each month (11 Feb, 11 Mar, 8 April, 13 May and so on....) between 1000hrs and 1300hrs where we have a full Café service including our legendary cakes!

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

See you very soon!!

Bryan McAlley and the Chailey Repair Café team

Chailey Cricket Club

Still quiet on the cricket front, but as we get nearer to the start of the 2023 season those of you stroll through the mud at North Common will likely see some of us undertaking work on the square in readiness for the first home game in May. In addition, as we did last year, the cricket club has volunteered to cut the grass around the pavilion, in front of the graveyard as well as the area down to the road. We just ask that no doggy presents are left for us to find!

Before our first home game we will be spending three weeks on the road. Our first game

is away at Lewes St Michael's on Saturday, yes, Saturday, 29 April. We then return to our Sunday play days when we visit Cuckfield on 7 May. On 14 May we will be entertained at Streat before we try our luck at home on 21 May against East Dean & Friston. Including the fixtures mentioned, this season we have a full fixture list of 20 games covering every Sunday from 7 May through to 17 September. So, there is plenty of time for you to come and watch us. All our fixtures can be found on our website – chailey.play-cricket.com under 'Matches'.

Club Shop - we have recently expanded the range of items, both in range and colour, in our club shop and, for no extra charge, you can get up to 3 letters (for example your initials) embossed on each item. Although you do not have to be a member to buy any item from our club shop, we would love for you to become a member: £20 for the year. Subscriptions (and donations) to our treasurer.

Whether you wish to visit our club shop, pay a membership fee to our treasurer, or contact one of our officials to enquire about joining, as a player, becoming our umpire or scorer or to be a sponsor – please again refer to our website for contact details.

Whilst looking at some old fixture cards the question of far back has the club had 'life members'. This honour was bestowed on individuals for their long and loyal service and the title remained with them until their death. Today the title has changed to 'Life Vice-presidents' – same principle, different name.

Searching the British Newspaper archives it was discovered that Mr H Langridge (the then secretary) and Mr F Smith (the then scorer) were honoured with Life Membership in 1934. The article states that these two individuals were the first 'life members' of the club. Through the years the honour appears to have come and gone. The next mention is on the fixture card of 1969. At that point Percy Gilbert, Bob Bentley and Bill Dudman were noted as 'life-members'. Again, the honour appears to have drifted, probably because few folk stayed around long enough to be considered. In the guise of 'Life Vice president' it came back into vogue in 1973 when Malcolm H Ewens was awarded the honour which stayed with him until his passing. In 1979 James Osborne was added to the list, but when he died no further award was made until 2003 when, according to the old fixture cards, five individuals were given the honour of Life Vice-Presidents: Mike Beard, Kathryn Haylett, Mark Haylett, June Holland and John Padgham (now our president). The list has not changed for 20 years and long may it be so.

Do not forget we are your local village club. Come and enjoy an afternoon with us – home or away - bring a deck chair (you may want to doze off if the match gets boring! Hope not) and do not forget your liquid refreshment. If you do pop along, please make yourself known. Whether you do or not you will be most welcome.

Chailey Cricket Club – your village cricket club
www.chailey.play-cricket.com

Chailey Parish Leaflet March 1912

A Nation of Smokers

Smokers in the United Kingdom last year consumed over three million pounds of tobacco more than in 1910 involving an increased expenditure of £967,622. The year's smoke bill amounted to £29,164,867. This works out at two pounds of tobacco per head of the whole population for the year or in money at a cost of 12s 10d a head. Mr R.P. Moncrief of the Anti-Smoking League observes: 'It would appear that the recent advances in wages have not been used to purchase the necessaries of life but have been wasted on tobacco and also on drink.'

Note: In 2022, the proportion of current smokers in the UK was 13.3%, which equates to 6.6 million people. There has been a statistically significant decrease in the proportion of smokers from 2021 (14.0% of the population) Costs of smoking calculated at £17.04 billion On average, smokers smoke 20 cigarettes a day; with a packet of cigarettes costing £13.30 that's a spend of £93.10 per week, or £4,841.20 per year. (ASH)

Annette Shelford - annette@shelford.net

Chailey Commons Society

Emerging from the winter the commons have now dried out a little after the heavy rains of January. However, some areas of the commons are a valuable wet heathland habitat, and it is these areas we need to keep wet. Bog plants such as sundews, and bog asphodel were recorded here in the recent past. We have taken part in two work parties arranged with the Sussex Wildlife Trusts flow initiative, making leaky dams to slow the water flow.

The cold frosty nights at the start of February have made us look forward to the longer brighter days. The bird nesting season starts soon in earnest and many of them are ground nesting so may we appeal to all users of the common to be careful and a special request to those walking dogs to control them respectfully. Please do what you can to respect the natural habitat for the birds.

On Red House Common we will be re-creating the wildlife refuge we trialled last year on the northern slope. It worked well last year and dogwalkers managed to find plenty of walking routes away from it. We were rewarded by several good sightings of a pair of nightjars displaying over the refuge. Hopefully they will be back again. Join us on our nightjar walk on June 15th, 2023.

Our indoor meetings have continued with a talk on swifts in January, and we were pleased to schedule a visit from David Heasman with an interesting and revealing talk about his life as a local farmer in February.

Our next indoor meeting will be our AGM in the Chailey Village Hall on Thursday March 9th at 7.30.p.m. After the formal business there will be an opportunity to meet and view a selection of old and historical photos and documents. Visitors and friends also welcome.

Refreshments and parking available.

The four Exmoor ponies are continuing to do well. The ponies are browsing the gorse in particular- making them hard to find! Please do not feed them. They thrive on a natural diet of rough heathland vegetation. Feeding them can be bad for them and encourage greedy behaviour which could harm dogs or visitors. Please enjoy them from a distance. The Society is continuing to object to the installation of two small substations proposed by UK Power networks on prominent entrance points to our commons. At a public hearing scheduled for 6th June, the Society intends to show the level of concern from residents and visitors for this proposal, and we are seeking further support from Chailey Parish Council to help protect the Commons.

Don't forget that British Summer Time begins on Sunday March 26th – clocks go forward one hour.

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 Parish Council

Mill Lane/A275 crossing-point

The Parish Council commissioned East Sussex Highways to prepare a Feasibility Study in regard to students and others crossing the A275 between the Brickyard Lane bus-stop and Mill Lane. We requested that the Study advise on feasibility and cost of placing an orange flashing warning light either side of this crossing, timed to operate at School arrival and departure times, and so to warn motorists that young people might be crossing the A275.

We have received the Study and residents will find it, including a plan, on our website.

The estimated cost of the Scheme (which in part depends on identifying a suitable connection to UK Power Networks supply) is of the order of £20,000. The Council can apply for East Sussex to pay up to half this cost under Community Match, so reducing the cost to the Parish Council by perhaps 50%. However, to apply for Community Match, we need to show that the community is in support of the proposals.

That is why we are asking residents and parents to e-mail our Clerk with relevant comments and, we hope, support. We expect to consider this project at our Council meeting on Tuesday March 21st when we shall need to decide whether the Council can commit to its half-share of the project.

Lent Lunch

We will be doing lent lunches again at St Peter's, from 27th Feb to 3rd April on Monday lunchtimes at 12.30pm . This consists of soup/roll, cheese and fruit followed by tea/coffee. Donations will be for St Peter and St James Hospice, East Sussex Caring and Sharing and St James's Mission in Zimbabwe. Please support this, everyone welcome.

Chailey Bonfire Society

The winner of February's 100 club was number 97 – Fenella Seward-Fisher. Congratulations Fenella and thank you for your support.

Jumble Sale on Saturday 11th March at Chailey Village Hall, doors open at 11am. Jumble can be dropped off at the village hall on Friday from 7.30pm until 9.30pm and again on the Saturday morning from 8.30am until 10.30am. We will be offering a collection service for residents of Chailey, please get in touch with Diane on 07773 935403 or secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk for more information. Please note that we cannot accept large items.

St Georges Day Fete Saturday 22nd April 12-4pm. The village fete is a great opportunity to bring together residents of Chailey for an afternoon of family fun. If you would like a stall or car boot space, please contact Yasmin on 07368 868999 or you can email Yasmin.black93@gmail.com for further information. If you can help by donating a prize for our raffle, sponsor an attraction, bake a cake or help running a stall or us on the day, please contact Diane.

If you would like to get more involved and help us organise this event please come along to our meeting on 23rd February at 7pm in the Reading Room to see how you could help. 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”.

Friends Of Chailey Windmill

The Windmill and Rural Life Museum will reopen on Sunday 30th April 3 to 5 pm and thereafter on the last Sunday of each month for the rest of the summer.

John Smith (01825 723519)

Chailey Horticultural Society

Our first show of the year is to be held on 25th March in Chailey Village Hall. Schedules and entry forms can be obtained from committee members or at TheFive Bells. Entry forms should be returned to me by 6pm on the Friday or 8.30pm at the Village Hall. Doors open at 2.30 in the afternoon for an enjoyable and social time accompanied by tea and cakes. The prize giving and auction is at 4pm.

Also available at the Spring Show will be entry to the childrens "growing potatoes in a bucket" competition. Each child gets a bucket and four seed potatoes along with instructions. The judging takes place at the summer show where the owner of the bucket with the greatest weight of potatoes gets a prize of £10 courtesy of Drivepoint and all entrants get a feast of lovely new potatoes.

So now is the time to get planting those potato sacks inside and first earlies outside at the end of the month.

Now as suggested last month a bit about blight resistant tomatoes.

There are two types of tomato blight , early and late.

Early blight can occur at any time in the growing cycle and prefers hot weather and tends to start low down on the lower leaves leaving brown spots and a halo. The spores over winter in the ground and quick action in removing infected leaves may bring it under control. It is in no way as serious as late blight which is the disease that caused the great Irish potato famine. It likes cool damp conditions with wet leaves and appears from early July onwards. It rapidly spreads from the leaves which turn brown to the stem and fruit killing the whole plant in a matter of days. Although there are now some approved treatments their value is limited and as blight has become an annual plague in recent years the growing of blight resistant varieties would seem to be the answer.

The number of blight resistant varieties has greatly increased in recent years of both cordon and bush varieties. They maybe available as seeds , plug plants or grafted.

It seems most interesting to grow a number of different varieties in which case plug plants are the best bet In my view the best standard cordon variety is Mountain Magic. It produces a good crop of medium sized tomatoes of good flavour and texture. It is available as seeds and plugs. Crimson Crush and Oh Happy Days produce bigger almost beefsteak type fruit whereas Crimson Cherry and cocktail crush are more cherry like. I had great success with crimson plum last year. Bush and container varieties include Losetto , Liziano and Summerlast. Summerlast is a good choice if space is limited and crops over a long period from late July to lat September.

Some of these are available as grafted plants where the fruiting stock is grafted onto a more vigorous disease resistant root stock. This undoubtedly produces a more vigorous and productive plant but I do wonder if flavour is compromised by the root stock which conveniently brings us on to what tomatoes need to grow in for maximum flavour. It is said we are what we eat and the same goes for the favour in vegetables.

Tomatoes need a sunny sheltered spot with well drained soil. It is sunshine that helps produce the sweetness but the odds and ends in the soil that produce the flavour. The soil needs plenty of garden compost to help retain moisture along with well rotted horse manure, soot, wood ash and seaweed in some form or other. Added lime and magnesium sulphate will help fruiting.

Always water at the base and keep the leaves dry. Four to five trusses is enough. Plant out after the last frost at the end of May but do harden off for a couple of weeks prior to leaving outside permanently.

Out of interest I researched the origins of tomatoes. They all originate from coastal Peru which perhaps explains their liking for seaweed. There were both red and yellow varieties and their cultivation spread through Central America and Mexico where they were brought back to Europe by the Conquistadors. Originally they were treated with great suspicion because of their association with deadly nightshade. Even calling them Yellow Apples didn't help. Then some genius made the greatest marketing coup of all time by saying they were an aphrodisiac and calling them Pomme D' Amour! The rest as they say is history!

Please remember our show

Good Gardening

Peter Estcourt - pge44@icloud.com - 07803179708



Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 7th March when Carolyn Harvey will be demonstrating some Easter Decorations. Just the thing to greet the Spring after the dark days of winter. In February we welcomed the Air Amblance and learnt about their vital work.

We meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall and if any visitors or prospective members wish to join us they are most welcome and for the nominal sum of £3 can enjoy our speaker and some delicious home made refreshments.

Margaret Smith (01825 723519)

Chailey Litter Pickers

The Chailey Litter Pickers have a regular monthly pick along the roads and verges of Chailey. We do our best to keep Chailey as clean and litter-free as possible.

The next group pick is on Thursday 16 March starting at 10.00am from St Peters Church. We welcome anyone who would like to join the group, either as a regular picker or an occasional one! Bin bags are distributed for use, as well as high-vis jackets and grabbers for those who do not have their own.

If anyone would like to find out more about the Chailey Litter Pickers, more information can be found on www.facebook.com/chailey litter pickers



**COUNCILLOR'S
CORNER** *By Sharon Davy*

**SOUTHERN WATER NEW SMART SEWER
TECHNOLOGY PROJECT**

So many of us worry about pollution spillages, especially into our streams, rivers and the sea. As your District Councillor I was informed of the following which affects all of us. Southern Water are launching their £15 million Smart Sewer Technology project. They are using artificial intelligence and 22,000 state-of-the-art monitors to dramatically cut the impact of fatbergs and other blockages that the general public unfortunately put in the system and currently cause hundreds of pollution incidents every year.

The sewer level monitors which are being installed cross high-risk areas on their 39,500 km of sewer networks and warn technicians about potential blockages long before any risk of a pollution spill from a manhole, or flooding directly into homes, schools, businesses or any other property.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS - SUSTAINABLE DRAINAGE SYSTEMS – PLANNING

I am afraid that I see scant evidence of developers on large developments investing in long-term systems. It isn't rocket science to do the right thing, often they do not. The current legislation is not correctly enforced. We should be aiming to keep more rainwater out of the sewers by using sustainable drainage systems which isn't hard to do. Combined sewers, which carry 'foul' sewage and rainwater together are at the heart of this problem. With the increasing frequency of sewage pollution and surface flash flooding, some builders are taking short-cuts and residents suffer. In my view, loopholes in the current planning-led approach have been that many builders/developers have got away without including Sustainable Drainage (SuDS). Where they have been included, they have often been poorly designed because it was the cheapest option and were commonly never adopted and maintained so have not worked as required. This is an important problem that I tackle constantly on behalf of Chailey and throughout the District.

Cllr Sharon Davy Email; sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk Home telephone: 01444 831 336

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Can't make the cinema?

Our next show is on 26 MARCH 2023. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "I WANNA DANCE WITH SOMEBODY". As always 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. You can also just come along at 7pm and buy a ticket on the door; the film will start at 7:30pm.

MARCH'S FILM - I WANNA DANCE WITH SOMEBODY (12A)

STARRING - Naomi Ackie as Whitney Houston

A powerful and triumphant celebration of the incomparable Whitney Houston. The film is a no-holds-barred portrait of the complex and multifaceted woman behind The Voice. From New Jersey choir girl to one of the best-selling and most awarded recording artists of all time, audiences are taken on an inspirational, poignant and emotional journey through Houston's trailblazing life and career, with show-stopping performances and a soundtrack of the icon's most beloved hits as you've never heard them before.

26 March 2023 in Newick Village Hall, Western Road, Newick BN8 4LY. Licensed bar and refreshments from 7.00 pm. Film starts 7.30 pm. Tickets: £7.00 on the door, or by emailing detailed request to newickcinema@outlook.com. Sub titles and hearing loop in place

Uckfield, Lewes & Newick Arts Society

March 8th 2.30 Civic Centre Uckfield

The Rijksmuseum Amsterdam. Sophie Oosterwijk

This museum is still on my wish list to visit and Sophie will explain the history and the collections of this magnificent building. Including works by Rembrandt, Vermeer and Frans Hals the Rijksmuseum tells the story of the Netherlands from the Middle Ages to the 21st Century. Most famous, of course is Rembrandt's masterpiece the 'Night Watch.'

Sophie describes herself as 'a lively and entertaining speaker' and we look forward to what should be a most interesting lecture. Born in the Netherlands she has taught in the universities of St Andrews, Leicester, and Manchester. She is also a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in London. Her many publications include edited volumes on 14th-century sculpture and on the late medieval Dance of Death.

We always welcome guests so do come along if you are interested, 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

Ardingly Choral Society with Mid Sussex Sinfonia

Conductor : Robert Hammersley
CHERUBINI MASS IN C
7.30PM Sunday 26th March
www.ardinglychoralsociety.org.uk

Soprano : Olivia Bell
MOZART VESPERS
Tickets Inline £13- at the Door- £15

The Bevern Trust - we need your help!

Help us raise up to £50,000 for a new wheelchair accessible minibus for our wonderful residents. This year it's all about 'more from life' - please help our residents to keep accessing essential services and appointments, visit friends and family or go on outings and activities. Visit our website www.beverntrust.org to make a donation or to find out more about our work.

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

Donate: www.beverntrust.org Follow us on social media: @thebeverntrust

Calling All Badminton Players!

Fancy a game of badminton on a Tuesday night? Newick Badminton Club welcomes players of all abilities. We are a friendly club and play at Newick Village Hall from 7.45pm to 10.15pm. If you are interested in coming along, please call 07801079334 or email secretary@newickbadmintonclub.co.uk
Your first session is free!"

Chailey News - April Issue

The deadline for the April issue of Chailey News is 14th March. To avoid problems due to the necessity to filter e-mails for spam please:

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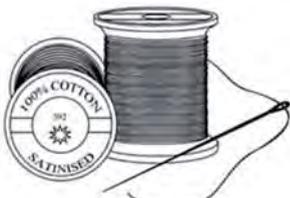
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