

Chailey News

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May 2022

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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CHAILEY FREE CHURCH, SOUTH CHAILEY

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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St Peter's
CHURCH CHAILEY

MAY SERVICES 2022

Sunday 1st May *Easter 2*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

4pm Free@Four New Family Service

Sunday 8th May *Easter 3*

8am Holy Communion

10am Parish Communion with Baptism

Sunday 15th May *Easter 4*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Worship

Sunday 22nd May *Easter 5*

8am Holy Communion at Newick

10am Parish Communion with Baptism

Thursday 26th May *Ascension Day*

7pm Service at Newick

Sunday 29th May *The Sunday after Ascension Day*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Service at Newick

Sunday 5th June

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 Friends,

I wanted to use this month's 'Ramble' to thank our communities for their kindness and generosity in the support of the Ukrainian families who have been welcomed into our Parishes over the past few weeks.

Many of you have opened your homes and your hearts, to offer shelter to those who have been displaced by war, arriving on our shores with little or nothing and uncertain as to when they will be able to return home, fearful for the fate of loved ones they have left behind. Despite the ridiculous bureaucracy attached to hosting a family, you have persevered and provided these families with a place of safety and love, where hope can be given time and space to heal and grow.

The Parish councils, our schools at Chailey Secondary, St Peter's Primary & Newick Primary have all been amazing in providing the young people within these families a warm welcome, and the love and support they so desperately need.

The Pastoral Support funds at St Mary's and St Peter's, and the continuing work of the Newick Distress Trust have been able to support some of these families financially, whilst government grants are realised, and these Trust's continue to support other local families who find themselves in need, due to a whole range of unexpected circumstances and of course the current energy crisis affecting us all.

None of this would be possible without your compassion, love and generosity.

Thank you.

Those of us with a faith recognise that our God is a generous God: who creates a new and generous heart within us so that we can freely respond to the world and to our neighbour with a generosity that stems from a soul converted to love.

Generosity comes in many forms: we can be generous with our time or with our talents; in hospitality and welcome; in spirit through our tolerance, forgiveness and recognition of others. But as the bible teaches us, we need also to grow into the habits and the ways of generosity with our money. As many churches pray regularly, "all things come of you, O Lord, and of your own do we give you". Giving is an expression of a life more completely and joyfully conformed to the pattern of Christ. "The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers & sisters of mine, you did for me'" Matthew 25:40

Giving comes from liberation and leads to freedom, never is this more focussed for us, than through the season of Easter to Pentecost when we reflect on all that God has given us through His Son Jesus Christ and the gifts given to us by Jesus through the gift of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

The disciples experiencing the loss of Jesus become fearful of losing all they had instead of trusting in the promises of what is to come.

We can often be acutely aware of what we haven't got, focusing on the scarcity of something, rather than celebrating what we do have; community, togetherness, friends and family, love and support one for another, and the abundance of God's generosity in our lives.

May the glory and the promise of this joyous time of year bring peace and happiness to you and those you hold most dear. And may Christ, Our Risen Saviour, always be there by your side to bless you most abundantly, so that you may be a blessing to others.

Have a great month, keep in touch, keep praying and keep the faith

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 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'.

Bee Swarms

It is that time of year again when the honey bee may decide to swarm. It is an amazing sight, but the bees are only looking for a new home, and will not be wanting to sting anyone! As soon as they have gathered in a cluster- could be as big as a football, or small as an orange just phone one of the numbers below. We will come and remove the bees to a safe new hive. If not collected they are at risk of dying, so please assist us.. and the bees.

(Not Bumble bees or wasps, thank you, but can advise)

There is no charge for this service. .

Phone Heather McNiven 01825 722066 or 07792551413 - Nick Pendleton 07931751556

Thanks, again

Heather

100 Years Ago

Red Cross Medical Supply Depot

The Green, Chailey – open daily except Sundays, from 2.30 to 4.30. This depot has been started by the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St John for the purpose of lending out on hire at small cost such things as bed rests, air cushions, hot water bottles, crutches, water beds etc, to anyone needing sick room comforts dressing, bandages, cotton wool etc are also supplied at moderate rates. Miss Blencowe is the Commandant and the V.A.D.'s of her detachment (Sussex 54) help daily at the Depot.


Note: A Red Cross Hospital was opened at Hickwells early in 1915 but by June 1916 it moved to part of Beechlands (a house owned by a Mrs Harcourt-Rose) in Newick because larger premises were required. It took 36 – 40 patients and was staffed by VAD Sussex/54 under the 2nd Eastern General Hospital in Brighton.

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  **YouTube** for those who can't attend. See our website or facebook page for links.



A Royal Celebration



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

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Contact for details 01273 890114 or 07757388477
Email: contact@chaileyfreechurch.com

Chailey Cricket Club

Our fixtures secretary has completed our 2022 schedule that will take us from early May through to the end of September. All fixtures are detailed on our new look website: chailey.play-cricket.com but for ease of reference our May fixtures are as follows:

8 May - Dormansland away start 13:00

15 May - Waldron away start 13:30

22 May - Gentlemen of Lewes home start 13:30

29 May - East Dean & Friston away start 13:30

We hope to see some of you come and watch our matches.

We continue in our attempts to trace our history backwards from the late 1940s but have little success on locating actual documents. Thus, there is a reliance on resources such as the British Newspaper Archives which provides an insight to years past. For example, the mention of moles reached national headlines on 25 February 1939. The Daily Mirror reported on an item submitted to the 1939 Annual Meeting. Under the heading:

'Moles cause crisis' the article read – exactly as published – 'To ninety hours mole catching at 1 shilling per hour, £4 10 shillings. This item in the financial statement of Chailey Cricket Club near Lewes has caused a crisis. At the annual meeting, Mr J Ford said a deficit was due chiefly to the groundsman's fees in catching the black coated gentlemen. It was decided: (1) that the groundsman's contract did not include mole catching. (2) that he should not have caught the moles. It was agreed to ask the groundsman for an estimate from April to September to catch moles, and the members agreed to catch the pests for the remainder of the season'.

Those guys are still a cause for concern ruining the outfield for cricketers and walkers. Adding to our articles in February and November 2021 editions of Chailey News about our time at Roeheath and potential new ground – 'The Horsham, Petworth, Midhurst and Steyning Express' reported on 16 April 1889: 'The Chailey Cricket Club have resolved to build a rustic pavilion on the Roeheath recreation ground'. The building was soon erected and lasted nearly 100 years until the storms of 1987 when a tree decided it had seen enough of it. By that time, we had moved to North Common, but only just! We moved in August 1987.

Returning to proposals for a new ground the 'Sussex Agricultural Express' in its edition of 28 April 1961 reported that the club's patron of the time: Major C R Peckitt, (formerly of Chailey Moat) announced at the annual dinner that plans for a new cricket ground were being considered. He said that Roeheath, besides having poor changing and sanitation, was considered too small for cricket. The report continued stating that Major Peckitt suggested that any new ground should be enclosed, and an entrance fee levied to help cover the upkeep of the ground. Sadly, as previous reported, when such a ground with a pavilion (at no cost to the village) was proposed to be established at Beggars Wood, the village rejected the plans as it would be too far to walk! How times change.

It took a further 26 years to see the club and the sadly now departed Stoolball Club to join the also since departed Senior Football Club at North Common. As mentioned in a previous article the club has held on to the stoolball equipment in case there is a group who would wish to relight the club.

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

Maria Caulfield MP

New Regulations to Crackdown on Rogue Cosmetic Practitioners

Earlier this month, the Government set out its plans to amend the Health and Care Bill in the Lords to introduce a licensing regime for non-surgical cosmetic procedures. Currently, you are not legally required to have any training or qualifications to perform aesthetic non-surgical treatments on others, such as Botox and Lip-fillers. If these treatments go wrong the results can sometimes be life-changing, including facial scarring, infections and long-term health complications, and also leave people emotionally scarred. The NHS is often also left to foot the bill from these rogue practitioners.

We have already seen success with under 18s being banned from getting Botox or Lip-fillers for cosmetic reasons last year. These procedures can now only be performed on those aged under 18 if they are for medical reasons and approved by a doctor. However, there is more to be done and this new legislation will protect even more people from cowboy cosmetic practitioners.

The details and scope of this new legislation will come from an extensive engagement exercise. This will include consulting with both the public and parliamentarians. The Secretary of State will have the power to set out the details of the licensing scheme in regulations. This will help future-proof the legislation by ensuring that the licensing scheme is able to adapt and respond to innovations in procedures and treatments without the need for further primary legislation. The Government has taken care to narrow this power as much as possible without placing excessive technical and administrative detail on the face of the Bill. The power will be subject to the affirmative parliamentary procedure.

This is important legislation to protect the safety of young people, especially girls and women, as modern-day pressures of social media are greater than ever. Young people nowadays are bombarded on social media and through adverts with expectations of unrealistic body standards. This can push many people to get procedures before fully assessing the risks involved, causing them to turn to unscrupulous practitioners who lack the proper training, qualifications, and insurance.

While these plans are being consulted on, I am urging anyone planning on receiving a cosmetic procedure to check the qualifications and insurance of the practitioner treating you. Whilst there is good practice across most of the industry, if procedures go wrong, they can have a terrible impact on health, mental and physical.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday 3rd May and as is customary in May, we will be discussing the Resolution chosen to be submitted to the Annual Meeting which will be held in Liverpool in June. In April we were whisked away to Madagascar with Clive Nutman. Our speaker had spent ten years working in the forests of Madagascar and had a wealth of photographs from the tiniest creatures only just visible to the naked eye to the larger ones such as the lemurs. The only really big animals died out many million years ago. At this meeting we were delighted to welcome three new members as well as some guests. We meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall when we are always pleased to welcome prospective members and guests. For the nominal sum of £3 you can listen to the speaker and have some delicious home made refreshments.

Margaret Smith (01825 723519)

Chailey Commons Society

As Spring changes into early Summer, the commons have seen a transformation from the overall shades of brown, so vividly punctuated by the drifts of the bright yellow Gorse, into the palette of greens of the trees complemented by the wood anemones, bluebells and primroses putting on a fine show. The bracken spears are now reaching skywards again to fill in the gaps.

We enjoyed our first bird walk in April, guided by Adrian, taking time to stop and listen for both the resident and the incoming migrants. Our walks are on Lane End Common this year and our interest is taken by the changes in the habitat of this smaller but fascinating area of wooded heathland.

The volunteers at Markstakes Common have moved to the area known as the Mire and are concentrating on removing the many willow saplings and the scattered brambles. This is a level wet area formed by the extraction of the clay for brickmaking at the nearby Chailey Brick Works.

The Exmoor ponies are continuing their good work on Red House Common and have come through the winter well and have not lost much weight and still look healthy and losing some of their winter coats. The browsing of the gorse and bramble shoots has given them good feed during the winter months.

For those of you who walk on Red House Common you may have seen the notices advising of the 'Wildlife Refuge' areas which have been set up to help the Nightjars and other ground nesting birds. Please look out for any temporary path closures between April and early July. Your help and understanding will be much appreciated. Fortunately, there are many established paths across the commons and generally the rights of way will not be affected.

We have another Bird Walk on Saturday May 14th when Adrian Podmore will lead us on Lane End Common, starting at the car park at 8.00.a.m., looking out for the heathland birds. A second walk in May will be our Spring Walk on Saturday May 28th when I will lead a group around Lane End Common starting at the car park at 2.00.p.m. We will be looking at and discovering various things in nature and will be suitable for families to find out about this interesting place.

For further information, visit our website – www.chaileyccommons.org.uk or www.facebook.com/chaileyccommons/ or <https://friendsofmarkstakescommon.weebly.com>

William Coleman - 01444 831098

Friends Of Chailey Windmill

The Mill and Rural Life Museum will be open on Sunday 8th May, which is National Mills Day, 3-5 pm On the previous day, Saturday, and Sunday morning the Downland Radio Group will again be broadcasting to mills throughout the United Kingdom and Europe. Visitors are welcome to meet the radio enthusiasts.

John Smith (01825 723519)

Chailey Horticultural Society

We at last managed to put on a full show on the 19th March. We were lucky that it was a lovely day and we were able to sit outside. Although the number of exhibits was a little down the standard remained very high and we were fortunate in being able to welcome some new exhibitors. Our next function is the Plant Sale on Saturday 21st May in the village hall car park where all manner of plants will be on sale as well as some locally made trugs Now we are well into May the chance of a late frost is very unlikely- famous last words! Therefore it is safe to put frost tender vegetable and bedding plants outside. It is a good idea to harden them off before leaving them in their final position. To do this take them outside every morning and the back inside in the evening and do this for 7 to 10 days. Sudden exposure to cold nights can seriously hinder growth in tomatoes, courgettes and beans.

Outside tomatoes benefit from plenty of well rotted compost with added lime and magnesium sulphate. Remember to always water at the base and keep the leaves dry to avoid blight. This also applies to greenhouse tomatoes which will need the extra lime and regular watering to prevent blossom end rot.

Courgettes, marrows and squash also like plenty of well rotted compost and regular watering at the base. Beware that some varieties have minute spikes on their leaves that can cause an unpleasant skin irritation.

When planting out runner beans raised in the greenhouse plant an extra seed between the plants to help prolong the season.

Sweet corn is wind pollinated and must be planted in blocks. They are also quite shallow rooted so require regular watering and a fairly sheltered location for protection from too strong a wind.

Don't allow the greenhouse to get too hot by ensuring plenty of ventilation. A little coolness is much better than too much heat.

Strawberries will be coming into full flowering and will benefit from a boost with a tomato feed.

I buy most of my winter brassicas as plug plants and they will need potting up as soon as they arrive. Once fully recovered they can be planted out in to ground prepared with plenty of well rotted compost and added lime. Plant at about 2ft distance in all directions. Plant as deeply as possible and firm in with your foot. They will need protection from slugs, birds and cabbage white butterflies.

May is also the time of the first attack of the carrot root fly so protect with horticultural fleece or grow fly resistant varieties.

Potatoes grown in containers need regular watering so if possible place the container on bricks to ensure that water penetrates right to the bottom.

Remember the Plant Sale.

Good Gardening

Peter Estcourt - pge44@icloud.com - 07803179708

Chailey Bonfire Society

Chailey Bonfire Society Annual General Meeting is being held on Wednesday 4th May 7.30pm at the Reading Room, Chailey Green and we would like to extend our invite to all the residents of Chailey. Please do come along and find out more about your village

bonfire society and the fundraising work that we do throughout the year.

We are still looking for nominations for our new Chairperson. The role involves leading our monthly committee meetings and overseeing the work of the committee plus more. If you would like to put yourself, or someone else, forward for nomination please send us a short description of what you or the nominated person could bring to the society. Nominations must be received by Wednesday 27th April to be considered. If you would like further information about the role of Chairperson please do not hesitate to contact us. Send all nominations to secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk or by post to Diane Palmer, 2 South Common Cottages, South Chailey BN8 4AN.

You might not want to step straight into the top job, but there is always space on the committee for someone with new ideas. If you want to get involved and help shape the bonfire society to reflect our village community, we would love to hear from you.

Saturday 18th June – Sussex Day village fete 12pm-4pm at the bonfire field opposite Markstakes Lane. A fun day for everyone – stalls, attractions, bar and dog show and much more. If you would like a stall/car boot pitch please give Clare a ring 07985 112968.

Running this event takes a lot of organizing and we rely on people offering their time to help us make it a success. If you could spare some time on the day we would really appreciate some help. Please contact Diane on 01273 401900.

The April 100 club winner was number 54 Linda Blaker. Congratulations Linda and thank you for your support.



A Step In The Right Direction –
Mill Lane And The Martletts - Review

I have, over the years, been contacted by many residents living in Mill Lane and The Martletts who are worried about more traffic and parking. Whilst the three substantial building projects have been completed - there are still problems that need to be considered. Representing those views, I have consistently put forward the case for inclusion in the Lewes District Review. It has seemed like 'pulling teeth', but we are in the next stage.

All District requests have been considered and only a few Lewes District locations will be included in the next informal consultation. We are included in the review prioritisation list to be taken forward for further consideration.

If anyone in our South Chailey wishes to comment I would urge you to submit your comments, please look at:

new.eastsussex.gov.uk/parking/parking-reviews/current-reviews/lewes

The informal consultation is due to start at the end of May when plans of the proposal for each location will be published. This is not a speed review.

If anyone on our community wants to submit their comments and does not have access to a computer, or is unwell, I am happy to send your views. It's important we include everyone. Please telephone me if I can help.

Clr Sharon Davy – sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk Home 01444 831 336



CHAILEY REPAIR CAFÉ – HEADING INTO SPRING!

We had some serious challenges at the March Chailey Repair Café, when we attempted 72 repairs in 3 hours, including a much loved wind up gramophone, an oil filled radiator, George the fluffy dog (he was missing an ear), some Edwardian door locks (a first for us!), a beautiful Chinese rug, an X-Box, CD player and several radios - not forgetting lots of jobs for our state of the art sharpening machine. We were busy!!

As we head into Spring, we'll start seeing some of your vacuum cleaners which have stopped working efficiently over the winter months. Before you bring them in, why not look out that instruction manual you have mislaid (or download another copy online) and remove those blocked up filters. Either wash or replace them (or both) and you will be surprised at the difference. If you are unsure how to do all that, just bring it in and we'll fix it for you!

Don't forget that our skilled IT team 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.

Our 2022 dates are easy to remember – we are normally open every 2nd Saturday of each month between 10am – 1pm. Our 2022 posters and flyers with all our 2022 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 (9 April, 14 May but please note June's date will be the 18th) 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

Citizen's Advice Bureau

15 – 19 Chapel Street
Newhaven
BN9 9PN
@Lewescab1
www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk

Contact : Deborah Harris 01273 007556

How can I offer a UK home to Ukrainian refugees?

Anyone in the UK can apply to be a host through the government website providing they have at least six months' leave to remain in the UK

Home-owners with a mortgage should contact their lender before accepting refugees to avoid a breach of mortgage terms.

Tenants should check their tenancy agreement -they may require their landlord's permission.

Leaseholders should check the terms of their lease to see whether they are permitted to have lodgers or subtenants.

Hosts must be able to offer refugees accommodation for at least six months.

Those offering to house refugees will be vetted by the government, and Ukrainian applicants will also undergo security checks before being matched with a host.

Local authorities will check that properties are fit to host refugees, and DBS checks will be carried out for those hosting children and vulnerable adults.

Those who don't personally know anyone fleeing Ukraine can register their interest on the government's website and consult charities working to pair sponsors with refugees such as:

- Refugees at Home
- Room for Refugees
- Shelter 4 Ukraine
- Reset

Host households in the UK will be offered a tax-free thank-you payment of £350 a month for up to 12 months. This payment does not affect benefit entitlement and will remain tax-free. While hosts cannot charge rent the government advises an agreement such as an Excluded License Agreement or an Excluded Tenancy

Agreement be drawn up to ensure all parties are clear on the terms of the arrangement.

Anyone requiring support or assistance should contact us on

- Universal Credit Help to Claim line 0800 1448444
- Adviceline 0808 278 7892 Monday - Friday 9am to 5pm. · Email advice www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk
- Chat online to an advisor citizensadvice.org.uk/contact-us

Uckfield Lewes and Newick Arts Society

11th May 2.30 the Civic Centre Uckfield

Lt Colonel Dr Graham Jones 'The Art of State Ceremonial Music.'

This lecture is most appropriate in this year of Her Majesty the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations. Dr Graham Jones started life as a humble musician in the British Army but rose to be senior Director of Music for the Household Division and also for the Coldstream Guards. He was awarded the MBE in 1993 for outstanding service to military music.

He retired from the Army in 2011 after some 40 years, but is now busier than ever conducting and organising music events around the world. This entertaining speaker will have you enthralled with his behind the scene anecdotes from major ceremonial events. The lecture will be digitally illustrated and will also include, of course, some wonderful music!

We look forward to welcoming you.

Annette Shelford - annette@shelford.net

Fletching Singers

The Fletching Singers will celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with the village on the evening of 4th June 2022 at Fletching Parish Church. Their musical tribute will include a variety of choral works ranging from music for the Coronation and other royal events to the Beatles to John Rutter, finishing with a rousing rendition of patriotic favourites in the style of the "Last Night of the Proms".

Tickets £12, are available from <https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/fletchingsingers>

Or via our web page www.fletchingsingers.co.uk

Enquiries via email to: info@fletchingsingers.co.uk

or telephone contact 01825 760959

"Do you like singing? Have you tried?"

Why not join the Fletching Singers? (www.fletchingsingers.org.uk) You will be welcomed into a friendly, sociable and informal group of amateur singers, who simply enjoy singing and meeting up, under the professional guidance of our Musical Director, Michael Fields. We are a non-audition choir and like to perform 3 enjoyable concerts a year.

Our next concert will be "A Celebration of 70 Years of this second Elizabethan Age", to be held in Fletching Parish Church, on Saturday 4th June, as part of the Platinum Jubilee Bank Holiday weekend.

So why not come along and give us a try for a couple of weeks, before making any decision? New term will begin on Tuesday 19th April, 7.30 pm, in Fletching Village Hall.

Telephone enquiries to 01825 760709 or info@fletchingsingers.co.uk

The Bevern Trust - Holford Manor Open Gardens

Join us for a wonderful day out in the sunshine at the beautiful Holford Manor, North Chailey for our Open Gardens on Saturday 21st May from 11am-4pm. Entry is £7pp (children free). Come and enjoy a relaxing stroll around the gardens, taking a break for tea, coffee, homemade cakes, and ice cream. Wander through the stunning five acres, taking time to discover the ornamental pond, secret Chinese garden, tropical beds, wildflower meadow and far-reaching views over the ha-ha to open fields of rare breed sheep and geese. Find further information on our website www.beverntrust.org

Donate: www.beverntrust.org Follow us on social media: [@thebeverntrust](https://www.instagram.com/thebeverntrust)

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

Newick Country Market

The market is held at 40 The Rough, Newick, on Saturday mornings between 9 am and 11 am. Homemade cakes and savoury bakes, including pies, quiches and sausage rolls are available as well as eggs, preserves and a variety of fresh vegetables and plants in season.

Orders can be placed for any baked items, including gluten free, which can be collected the following Saturday. We have a card reader if customers wish to use this method of payment, subject to a minimum of £5.

If you haven't found us yet why don't you pop along on Saturday morning come rain or shine.

Further information can be found on Newick Talk or ring Joy on 722907.

Newick Cinema - A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Can't make the cinema?

Our next show is on 22 MAY. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "The DUKE". 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 not only secure seats in the front rows but will allow us to manage social distancing arrangements. You can also just come along at 7pm and buy a ticket on the door; the film will start at 7:30pm.

MAY'S FILM - THE DUKE (12A)

Starring Jim Broadbent, Helen Mirren, Matthew Goode and Anna Maxwell Martin

In 1961 Kempton Burrows, a 60-year old taxi driver, stole Goya's painting of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery. It was the first (and remains the only) theft in the Gallery's history. He sent notes saying he would return the painting if the government invested more into the care of the elderly. He had long campaigned for pensioners to receive free TV licences. What happened next is the stuff of legend and 50 years later the full story emerges. In 1961, to achieve that is a wonderfully uplifting tale.

22 May 2022 in Newick Village Hall, Western Road, Newick BN8 4LY. Licensed bar and refreshments from 7.00 pm. Film starts 7.30 pm. Tickets: £6.50 on the door, or by emailing detailed request to newickcinema@outlook.com. Subtitles and hearing loop in place

Chailey News - June Issue

The deadline for the June issue of Chailey News is 17th May 2022. To avoid problems due to the necessity to filter e-mails for spam please:

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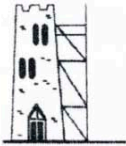
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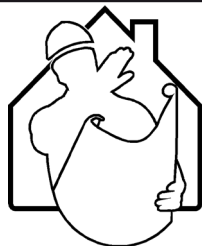


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