

Chailey News

Free



November 2016

The Church of St Peter Parish of Chailey



WEEKDAYS

Monday 8pm Bell Ringing Practice

Friday 6.45pm Choir Practice

New ringers and choir members always welcome.

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

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Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

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ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

Herons Ghyll: Wednesday 9.30am Sunday 11.30am Holy Days 12 noon

Haywards Heath: Sunday 8.30am 10.30am 5pm

Uckfield: Saturday 5.30pm Sunday 9.30am

Lewes: Sunday 9am 10.30am

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

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NOVEMBER

SERVICES

2016



Sunday 6th November *The third Sunday before Advent*

8am Holy Communion

10am All age family service

Sunday 13th November REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

The second Sunday before Advent

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.50 am Remembrance service beginning at the war memorial

Sunday 20th November *Sunday next before Advent*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 27th November *First Sunday of Advent*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 4th December *Second Sunday of Advent*

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 residents of Chailey,

'We weren't to know'

When we came to Chailey we had a simple plan. To work hard and serve God and the people, to the best of our ability.

We weren't to know. We had been asked by the Bishop to come and begin a "new work" and so we came out of retirement and began the 'new work.' We weren't to know.

Getting another Great Dane wasn't top of the list of 'things to do' in Chailey but Betty charged into our lives and became a firm fixture. We weren't to know.

When she broke my leg and ankle we should probably have re-homed her, but we didn't. We weren't to know what lay ahead. We weren't to know that Daisy, our granddaughter, was on her way to a new life at the Rectory and when she came, she needed Betty much more than we could have imagined. Betty features in so many of Daisy's topics at School, be it 'my home' 'my life,' 'my best friend,' 'my security' or 'most precious.' Betty even has an instagram page (don't even ask?!) Daisy's life would be incomplete without Betty. That is exactly the point, sometimes we just don't know what lies ahead, but God does and He promises never to leave or abandon us, no matter what trial we face. 'Blessed is the man who endures trial, for when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life which God has promised to those who love him. James 1:12.

When we came to Chailey we didn't know God had a different plan for us all including Daisy, which would involve her schooling, her life, her health and well-being and the part we would play in all those aspects of her life. 6 years on Daisy has now settled into her Senior School, she is thriving, has made many friends, joined the CCF (Combined cadet force), I have taught her to march and salute. The Church is thriving, we are not in debt, lots of projects have been completed. We were tired and I considered my time in Chailey was over, I thought it was time to retire. We weren't to know.

It says in the Bible. When God opens doors in our lives, don't try to close them because of the trials, which is sometimes required. No one can close an open door that God has for you, so have confidence in the Lord. If it is God's will it will be done, remember He always has a plan. Watch out as well for the doors that God closes. Some doors are not God's will for you to enter them and God closes it for your protection. God knows everything and He knows if you are on a path that leads to danger. Sometimes to step out of God's will, is to step into nowhere.

We tried all the doors that would lead us to retirement. It was a disappointing and stressful time in our lives, but nothing opened, everything was firmly shut. We threw ourselves at the mercy of our Bishop and we all agreed that our work was not over. We decided to stay until Daisy has finished her A levels, which will be in 2020/21. She needs stability and so do we. After this, we will then begin to push doors. Sometimes our disappointments in life can be God's appointments, so don't let closed doors bother you. The things we think of as failures and problems can often end up being blessings. We are very happy to continue working with you, in this beautiful part of the country. There is still much work to do.

May God bless us all

All at the Rectory

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

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:

ST Peter's Church

Autumn/Winter

Programme

NOVEMBER 13th : REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE 10.50 am, followed by Curry Lunch

NOVEMBER 26th : 10am-2pm CHRISTMAS MARKET Stalls of all sorts, jewellery, pottery, fine foods, wine, hand crafted gifts. Father Christmas

DECEMBER 9th/10th/11th : CHAILEY AT CHRISTMAS
(Christmas Tree Festival)

Starting at 2pm on Friday, 10am-6pm on Saturday, 1pm-6pm Sunday

Seasonal entertainment throughout. Refreshments available. Grand Raffle.

Christmas Concert on the evening of 10th and closing concert on 11th.

DECEMBER 11th : CHRISTINGLE SERVICE 10am

DECEMBER 18th : Nine Lessons and Carols 6pm

DECEMBER 24th : CRIB SERVICE 3.30pm

DECEMBER 24th : Midnight Communion 11.30pm

DECEMBER 25th : HOLY COMMUNION 8am FAMILY SERVICE 10am

*You are welcome to come and join us at all or
any of these events!*

November Parish Register 2016

Deaths
Baptism

Elaine Freeman
Orla-Mae Cross

20th September 2016
16th October 2016

Christmas@Chailey

Fri 9th – Sat 10th & Sunday 11th December

There is something special about organising a community event, such as Chailey@Christmas. The way that the local clubs and societies want to get involved in something new and original helps planning. St Peter's Christmas Festival of Trees, Music and Verse, will evoke the Magic of Christmas, provide somewhere for friends and family to meet, enjoy a drink and piece of cake, listen to music and admire the variety of decorated trees.



We hope to have different hand bell ringers at 4:30pm on Friday (Hurstpeirpoint Ringers) and Saturday, on Saturday morning we have a special peal of Bells and a chance to meet our bell ringers afterwards and on Sunday a wonderful harpist – Margaret Watson - at 3pm, playing popular and seasonal music.

Make a note in your diaries now, **FREE** admission to the Festival, including the closing Concert on Sunday at 4pm.

On Saturday Evening 10th December; at 7pm we have a special Christmas Concert by the superb Choir **Coro Nuovo**. An evening of Festive Music, readings and verse. This is a ticketed event, at £10. to include light refreshments.

Tickets from Janet Barnes : 01825 722574.

Something different in Chailey to start your Christmas.....

Peter Martin Church Warden

Chailey & Newick Painting Group

Annual Art Exhibition

**Saturday & Sunday, November 19th & 20th,
10am - 5pm, Chailey Village Hall**

We hope you will join us again to celebrate our past year of painting. Our members have been busy producing original works of art and, as ever, we will have a wonderful display of completely new paintings for the exhibition, also unframed work, the opportunity to stock up on greetings cards from our extensive selection - such good value!, plus refreshments with home-made cakes for you to enjoy while watching some of our artists at work.

Following its sell-out popularity last year, we will be repeating our postcard tombola at this year's exhibition, again in support of St Peter & St James Hospice. Every ticket wins an original work of art, a mini-masterpiece painted by one of our members!

Admission is free, there is easy parking at the hall and wheelchair access, and always a very warm welcome. We look forward to seeing you!

Carlina Oliver (Chairman)

<http://www.chaileyandnewickpaintinggroup.org.uk/>

<http://www.facebook.com/groups/261824120651765/>

From the Parish Leaflet November 1916

WOMEN MUST KNIT

Everyone will have seen the Queen's most urgent appeal to the women of the country for comforts for our sailors and soldiers. We were very successful two year ago in collecting subscriptions in money to buy wool and in distributing it to the many knitters who though not able to buy material were willing to give their time and skill. Arrangements are being made to open four centres for the supply and distribution of wool and patterns. These centres will be in charge of the following ladies; Miss Green, Sheffield Park; Miss Coleman North Common; Mrs Stone Chailey Green and central part of the Parish; Mrs J Norman South Common. These centres will be open once a week and applications for work should at once be made to the ladies above. Mrs Jellicoe will be glad to receive contributions in money for the wool required.

Annette Shelford

Chailey Horticultural Society

As the year draws to close it is time to turn our thoughts to the year ahead.

All the ground not used for overwintering vegetables should be cleared and then lightly dug over. I am not sure that deep digging is really necessary and can disrupt the soil architecture and perhaps only worth doing where potatoes are to be grown.

Clear all old vegetation and weeds and then turn the soil over to a depth of 6 to 8 inches using a strong hand fork. Break up the soil to a fine texture. If the soil is clayey and heavy try adding soil conditioner (from the recycling centre). Spread it over the surface and then use a hoe to

incorporate it. For areas to be used to grow potatoes, brassicas, marrows and courgettes spread a layer of farmyard compost to a depth of a couple of inches. However be sure that the compost is free of weed killer residues. Over the winter the compost will get incorporated in the soil and just needs the odd hoeing on a sunny afternoon! Areas to be used for root vegetables-carrots, parsnips beetroot etc need no extra nutrients.

November is the month to plant over wintering broad beans and peas. The best is Aquadulce Claudia for beans and Meteor or Feltam First for peas. They can both be sown directly or raised in modules in a cold greenhouse and planted out when hardened off. The broad bean plant should be about 2" tall with about 6 leaves by early January and will then be able to survive the hardest frosts. Taller plants tend to get damaged by hard frosts. Peas are a bit more problematic and do better with some protection in the coldest spells. Beware of slugs and mice!

Sweet peas can also be planted now and best kept in a cold greenhouse over the winter. You can now replace raspberry canes and plant new currant and gooseberry bushes. Pick the last of the apples and pears and then sit down and open the catalogues!

Next month some information on bees and their value to all of us.

Good Gardening

Peter Estcourt 01273 400791. page44@waitrose.com

Cleaning up our act!

Keen to shake off its 'dirty man of Europe' label, Britain is striving to reduce pollution and clean up our damaged environment. Rivers like the Ouse (and its tributaries like the Longford Stream) have for long been treated as a 'free waste disposal' system, carrying away industrial chemicals, pesticides, and treated sewage effluent. Industry, agriculture and others have all been making changes to improve our disappointing record. Nonetheless, even though the Ouse may now look cleaner, its waters can still hide a big problem – **phosphate**.

Phosphate is a plant nutrient, useful on land as a component of fertilisers but in our waterways it allows nutrient-hungry algae to out-compete many aquatic plants, alter plant communities and in severe cases cause algal blooms which use up oxygen and 'suffocate' aquatic insects and fish. As well as threatening our wildlife, these processes can prevent us from using and enjoying rivers like the Ouse, threatening angling, water sports, shellfisheries, and polluting the very rivers from which we source our drinking water.

Stopping phosphate pollution isn't easy. Typically, as about a quarter comes from farmland run-off, advice schemes are now helping farmers to reduce the loss of fertilisers and soils from their land. The remainder comes from waste water generated by our homes and businesses. Despite significant improvements in standards, it can't easily be removed at all waste water treatment works and, what's more, private systems like septic tanks, a common feature in rural areas, can't remove it at all so they discharge phosphate-rich effluent straight into the environment.

But why is phosphate in our waste water in the first place? Perhaps unpalatably, much of it comes from us. It's added to the food we eat, such as dairy and meat products, and so ends up in our sewage. But if changing your eating habits is a big ask, there is one area where every Chailey resident can easily help to make a difference. Phosphate in domestic cleaning products accounts for nearly a fifth of its total content in our waste water, so some selective shopping can prevent it being discharged into the Ouse.

Whilst the Government have taken action to reduce the amount of phosphate in laundry detergents, many other products still have a high content. Dishwasher detergents are a particular culprit with some containing over a third by weight. However, low-phosphate alternatives are available. An easy, practical step is to aim for products containing 5% or less or to switch to those brands like Ecover, Planet Clean or Faith in Nature which contain no phosphate at all.

A clean house doesn't have to mean a dirty river.

Chailey residents with septic tanks can make further changes to protect the environment. Avoiding harsh chemicals, binning instead of flushing rubbish, and regular servicing will help your tank work more effectively and help to avoid hefty repair bills.

Want to know more? Find out about the Adur & Ouse Catchment Partnership's work on phosphates and septic tanks at www.adurandousecatchment.org.uk. Leaflets can be obtained from the Ouse & Adur Rivers Trust (OART; www.oart.org.uk) by contacting its Chairman Dr Hew Prendergast: hew.prendergast@btinternet.com.

Chailey Free Church

www.chaileyfreechurch.com



SALT & LIGHT



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

 Chailey Free Church	Every Sunday
10:30 12:00	Morning Service Chailey Free Church
18:30 20:00	Evening Service Chailey Free Church

Monday 14th
November
at 4:30pm



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

Chailey Commons Society

The Autumn seemed to ease itself in gently during early October. The temperature dropped and we were all missing those really warm days that we had enjoyed in the summer time. Are we on

standby for a cold snap I wonder, as the forecasters have been hinting at it?

The commons have been a real picture of growth and the bracken is now collapsing as it does. From heights of six feet and more it goes down flat – I often wonder what is the point of bracken, but when one remembers the many uses it was put to in days gone by, it does seem that it was very useful. It was cut and carried on great ox hauled carts between the great local estates as bedding for cattle, as indeed it was used by the commoners locally, and it was used to pack around the clay products from the many nearby brick and tile works, and of course to pack around the fruit trays from local fruit fields for despatch to the markets, much of it from Newick and Chailey Station – those were the days!

Our recent meetings were enjoyed by members and friends and Peter Lovett showed some truly magnificent close ups of dragonflies and damselflies doing what they do naturally to keep the species going.

Our indoor meeting for November will be in the Village Hall on Thursday November 17th at 7.30.p.m. when Peter Anderton will make a welcome return, this time to tell us about 'Sussex in the Ice Age. Do come along – visitors welcome.

For further information, visit our website – www.chaileycommons.org.uk or our Facebook page www.facebook.com/chaileycommons/. *William Coleman - 01444 831098*

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INSPIRING WOMEN

Our meeting on Tuesday 4th October was our "Annual Meeting" and for that type of meeting there was an average turn-out! We completed the usual business then went into the "Annual meeting" mode. There was little change with the committee apart from Margaret Smith joining us again. So, the committee stands as : Carol Brown - President, Laurie Fisher -Secretary, Pat Esposti - Treasurer (until a replacement is found, asap), Wendy Parsons -Vice-President, Lucie Richards - Vice-President, Brenda Matthews, Margaret Smith & Margaret Wright. As you can see we are really needing a new treasurer, anybody out there able & willing, please let us know.

It has been a quieter year than 2015, but we have managed to tick along, with various plans in the offing. Alas, 1 of those - assisting the Youth Club with cooking has just been cancelled by the Youth Club. We are extremely sorry to hear this especially as the reason is the lack of leaders to keep the club going for the rest of the year !?! Surely there must be some young adults out there in Chailey who could assist with the growing number of youths coming into Chailey !?!

We, Chailey W.I., are holding a "Whist Drive" for anyone interested on Saturday 26th November, in the Village hall, at 7.30pm. The cost is £3.50, which includes refreshments & prizes !

Other forthcoming activities include a "Group meeting" in Wivelsfield, participating in the Christmas tree festival, Christmas lunch & a Carol Service.

On Tuesday 1st November we welcome Kevin Gordon with his talk on "The Lost Village of Tide Mills". The door is always open to visitors and prospective new members for a small charge of £3, at 7.45pm. *Carol Brown - 01825 723757*



COUNCILLOR'S CORNER

By
Sharon Davy

HOUSING ASSOCIATION AND COUNCIL OWNED PROPERTIES – MUTUAL EXCHANGE

I was very pleased to help a family in Chailey that were trying to move homes with another family in Newick. It is extremely difficult to find a mutual exchange where one family wants a smaller home, and another family with children need more room. Some say – a marriage made in heaven and it doesn't happen very often.

It was unfortunate that they were being blocked. On their behalf, I have supported this very local mutual exchange. I believe it makes sense for our adjoining villages of: Newick – Wivelsfield – Barcombe to work together to help residents wanting to remain living in our northern, rural villages.

I have spoken with the Housing Association and Lewes District Housing and suggested that the Local Connection policy should be more strictly enforced, so that exchanges adhere to the

genuine local connections. When there is no-one in Chailey interested, many residents think it makes sense for those living in our adjoining villages to be considered. After that – look further afield.

RUBBISH AND RECYCLING COLLECION – again

This topic continues to be investigated and studied very carefully by the Lewes District Council Cabinet and senior Officers. I believe it is important to listen to our residents – giving them a service that they want, not a service others think they want. Whilst so many of us are keen to recycle, many believe that this is a basic, statutory Council duty and our Council Tax contributions pay for this.

If you want to have your say and put forward ideas - please look at the Lewes District Council website, or, contact Scot.reid@lewes.gov.uk Scot Reid, Customer Services, Southover House, Southover Road, Lewes, BN7 1AB. 01273 471600.

Cllr. Sharon Davy (Chailey and Wivelsfield)

Telephone: 01444 831 336 sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk

Chailey Bonfire Society

100 Club winner for October was Eddie Sheridan with No 80, congratulations Eddie.

Thank you to everyone who helped at our jumble sale in September. We made approximately £400 which will go towards bonfire night and the Senior citizens Christmas party.

Badge night was a great success and it was good to see everyone. It is not too late to become a member you can contact Diane on 01273 401900 or secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk. Membership is £5 per adult or £10 for a family (max two adults).

Bonfire Night this year is on 12th November. Thank you to those who have volunteered to assist us. However, we do still need some more help so if you can, please get in touch either via our website or call Diane 01273 401900 or secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk.

The vintage bus will be taking passengers from Grantham/Chailey School to the firesite. If you would like to book a seat, please contact Jane on 01273 400632.

As in previous years the roads through Chailey will close at 6pm. Further details are available on our website.

5.30pm – Judging of the floats at Chailey School

6.00pm – Road closes and procession begins from Mill Lane

6.15pm – Procession stops at Horns Lodge

6.30pm – Processions continues to War Memorial with a 10 min stop

7.20pm – Processions stops at Five Bells

7.35pm - Procession continues to Fire Site

8.00pm - Fireworks commence finishing around 8.15pm

(all timings are subject to change)

NO FIREWORKS (INCLUDING SPARKLERS) OTHER THAN THOSE PROVIDED BY CHAILEY BONFIRE SOCIETY ARE PERMITTED AT THIS EVENT. WE DO OUR BEST TO ENSURE THAT THE FIREWORK DISPLAY IS VISIBLE TO ALL. BARRIER FENCING IS ERECTED FOR YOUR SAFETY AND WE ASK THAT YOU DO NOT CROSS IT OR TAKE RISKS THAT WILL SPOIL THE EVENT FOR OTHERS. IT IS ILLEGAL TO IGNITE OR DISCHARGE FIREWORKS IN THE STREET OR AT ANY PUBLIC GATHERING AND CAN CARRY HEFTY FINES AND EVEN IMPRISONMENT.

Our Senior Citizens Christmas Party is being held 3rd December at Chailey Village Hall 12.30pm – 5.00pm. If you or anyone you know would like more information, please contact Jane Stent on 01273 400632.

We are pleased to have a licensed bar facility for special occasions, parties etc. If you would like more information, please contact Diane Palmer on 01273401900 or email secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk.

You can follow all our exploits and find out more about our events on the Chailey Bonfire Society website <http://www.chaileybonfire.co.uk> or join our Facebook group – just search for “Chailey Bonfire Society”.



Christmas Market

At

St. Peter's Church, Chailey Green.

26th November 2016

10am-2pm

Come and meet Father Christmas

Entry £2.00 to include Seasonal Refreshments

Stalls to include:

Wine Tasting from Bluebell Vineyard

Food Gifts from Deerview Fine Foods

Art from Local Artists

Pottery & Stain Glass

Jewellery

Children's Toys

Pete's Pantry Homemade Cakes & Sweets



A Message For Residents Of Chailey

If you would benefit from a regular service at Cooksbridge Station now is the time to say so.

Govia Thameslink Railway, which incorporates Southern, is consulting about a fundamental review of the timetable, effective from 2018. This includes a proposal to alternate stops at Cooksbridge and Plumpton, thus providing Cooksbridge with a basic two hourly service seven days a week. This would be in addition to existing services which stop at both stations. The full consultation document is available on the Southern website www.southernrailway.com under the heading **Timetable Consultation**.

The relevant part of this is page 25, Question 35. This describes the GTR proposal and seeks a response as follows:

“Question 35

Cooksbridge and Plumpton

Do you support retaining the current hourly service at Plumpton?

Do you support reducing the current hourly service at Plumpton to a two-hourly service to enable a two-hourly service at Cooksbridge on Mondays to Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays?

Any further comments on this proposal?”

The simplest way to respond is on line using the link **Timetable Consultation Response Survey** on the Southern website (under Timetable Consultation).

This incorporates 62 questions but you need only address general questions 1-13 and question 35. If you have trouble locating this, email kfroude@btopenworld.com and we will send you a direct link.

As an alternative you can respond by post to: GTR 2018 Timetable Consultation, East Side Offices, Kings Cross Station, Kings Cross, London N1C 4AP

When responding by post, please address the three questions listed under Question 35 above, adding your name, address and local station and whatever else you want to say in support of a regular service at Cooksbridge.

A two-hourly service is not ideal for either Cooksbridge or Plumpton, but it is the only option on offer and GTR are not open to persuasion about a more extensive service at this time.

The consultation does not close until **Thursday 8th December** but we urge you to respond now rather than putting it to one side to be dealt with later.

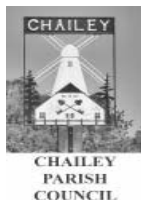
Please also encourage everyone you know who would also benefit from a Cooksbridge service to respond. This would include not only friends, family and neighbours in the parish, but also visitors who would welcome the opportunity to get close to Chailey by train rather than having to drive

Though GTR Southern is recommending the proposal to stop trains at Cooksbridge, we still need to demonstrate clearly to the company that there is real and significant demand from Hamsey and neighbouring parishes. This is an opportunity that must be seized as it will be many years before the chance comes again.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions – particularly on how we can optimise the effectiveness of our response – please contact any member of the Cooksbridge Area Rail Action Group

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

Defibrillators:

Cllr Nick Belcher was co-opted last month in place of Cllr Alan Scott, and has agreed to research and advise on the placing of defibrillators in the Parish. Residents will know that these instruments are increasingly being placed in

public places where they can be accessible for initial emergency treatment and support. We should welcome any advice residents have as to suitable locations in which to place defibrillators; please e-mail your advice to the Clerk.

Gritting of roads in the winter months: East Sussex Highways have published a useful guide to their priorities when gritting roads in winter; a copy will be found on our website, or alternatively on Highways' own website.

Be Scam Smart Investment scams are designed to look like genuine investments. Sussex Police are concerned by the number of people, frequently elderly or living alone, who have been contacted with an investment offer or similar. The FCA (Financial Conduct Authority) write -

Spot the warning signs: have you been

- contacted out of the blue
- promised tempting returns and told the investment is safe
- called repeatedly
- told the offer is only available for a limited time

If so, you might have been contacted by fraudsters

Quarterly meeting with Highways: The Parish Council met with Highways on October 17th. A Record of the Meeting will be available, but specific issues included:

Warrs Hill footpath – there are still consultations to be completed, including with the Secretary of State, but the work has been scheduled for two months in August-September 2017.

South Street – we had a lengthy discussion of the issues along this stretch of Chailey's roads. It is an A-road with a 40mph restriction and a well-used pavement leading down to Chailey Stores and Horns Lodge.

Highways have been asked to cut back the sidings to the pavement as soon as possible. However, it is difficult for Highways to envisage further measures along an A-road in regard to speed; there are already hatched double-lines beside Chailey Stores and it is considered that the criteria for a lower Speed limit are not met. The Parish Council will discuss this problem and the other matters raised at its meeting in November.

Mark EVANS Chair

Chailey Litter Pickers

173 bags cleared so far!

Our litter picking work continues across Chailey parish. I am very grateful for all the hard work by Chailey Litter Pickers members and anyone else who gets out there and picks up other peoples litter. It is a shame that areas don't stay clear for long; even the day after being picked, litter can appear again, so it really is an on-going job. Please do pick up litter outside your own homes and look along your road to see if you can pick anything up. If we don't do it, it probably isn't going to get done by anyone else. This is our village, we need to look after it and encourage those visiting or passing through to do so as well.

Buddy scheme: if you feel unsure about litter picking by yourself, please get in touch and I can link you up with someone who you can go picking with.

Adopt a road: I would like to encourage people to commit to litter picking a particular road – if you feel able to do this please get in touch. This can be a whole road, or just part of a road; anything you can do to contribute to making Chailey more litter free would be fantastic.

Group Litter Picking Event: Thursday 10th November, 10:30am, meeting at Pound Common car park, North Common Road. Some equipment available on the day but please bring high vis vest, gloves and grabber if you have one. All welcome!

For further information on group activities, insurance, or equipment please contact: Janet Caughley 01273 400785, janetcaughley@gmail.com.



www.chaileyschool.org

Welcome to Chailey School

www.chaileyschool.org

Chailey School in Nepal: Twenty-six Chailey students from Years 9 and 10 visited Nepal last month for two weeks, accompanied by three members of staff. This was one of those trip-of-a-lifetime experiences. The School had previously been visited by four Nepalese students from the Pestalozzi Village on Friday, September 30th, who gave our students a presentation on the culture, religion and traditions of Nepal. This helped prepare students for the trip, which began in Kathmandu after a long flight on Oman Airways; the first week focused on sightseeing,

exploring the beautiful landscape of the Lower Khumbu and Everest regions, including visits to temples, and a mountain trek to Jhapse and Kerong.

The second week was based in Mati Village in Kerong, where the students were involved in a charity project to help the local community. Fuller details and photographs will be found on our website.

Chailey School has a wide number of far-flung links, though contact is more usually made through the Internet! However, the fact that the School is a County Hub for Languages means that regular trips are included in the School's programme, most recently to Madrid and, in December, to Cologne – opportunities for students to exercise their 'survival' language skills and learn about the society of our European partners.

Chailey School at Tate Modern: Learning outside the Classroom (LOTC) is a key feature of Chailey: forty Year 11 students visited Tate Modern last month. Such visits not only introduce students to a major institution but also to new artists, in this case Georgia O'Keeffe, not one of whose works are in public collections in the UK.

O'Keeffe is known for her huge flowers (though pithily she has said: *I hate flowers; I paint them because they're cheap and don't move*) and also for desert landscapes from her native New Mexico, and the major new building and a unique exhibition made for an inspirational visit for students working to this year's GCSE Past, Present and Future project.

On Tuesday, a group of about 40 Year 11 Art students went to London to visit the amazing Tate Modern.

We spent the day there exploring the whole of the gallery, and making a special visit to see the Georgia O'Keeffe exhibition which was very interesting. In my free time I went to the new extension which is called Switch House. I took the lift up to the 10th floor which led to the open balcony with spectacular far-reaching views of London.

Overall, I had an amazing experience which has influenced my ideas of what to do in my Past, Present and Future GCSE project.

NADFAS - STAINED GLASS 1180 - 1960 by Diana Lloyd

The making of stained glass has hardly changed since the 12th Century. At its most simplistic it was merely coloured pieces of glass held together in a web of lead. Colour was achieved by adding metallic oxides to the glass, gold for red, copper for green and cobalt for blue. How to make yellow glass was not discovered until the 13th Century - and very useful it proved too for halos and crowns!

Most medieval stained glass is to be found in churches throughout Europe and was the main way to tell the Bible stories to a mostly illiterate congregation, but examples can also be found in domestic settings and public buildings.

To see something more modern though you need go no further than Chichester Cathedral and the Piper window there, but my personal favourite is the windows in All Saints Church in Tuddley, Kent. Chagall at his most superb.

Diana Lloyd is a freelance lecturer in ceramic, glass and the history of interior decoration in Europe. She lectures at the Inchbald School of Design and guides groups through museum collections. The lecture will be accompanied her excellent digital illustrations.

Visitors are always most welcome, Tuesday 8th November £7 on the door with tea and biscuits afterwards and a chance to talk to the speaker. If you require any further information please contact Marjorie Blunden on 01825 723250. *Annette Shelford*

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Friends of Newick Health Centre

The Annual General Meeting of this Charity will be held on Wednesday 23rd November at 7.30pm in the COMMUNITY CENTRE, Newick (underneath the surgery). Any patient of the practice is able to attend and vote. We are looking for new blood to come on to the committee especially in the light of patient reviews indicating that there may be reduction of services in some areas. We don't wish any cuts to come in this practice area or our local hospitals.

Peter Todd Chairman/Hon.Sec



"LORD ARTHUR SAVILE'S CRIME" A COMEDY BY CONSTANCE COX BASED ON THE SHORT STORY BY OSCAR WILDE DIRECTED BY NICK PARNELL

This play is based on an 1890's story by Oscar Wilde about Lord Arthur Savile, who is engaged to the lovely

Sybil Merton. Sybil's mother, the formidable Lady Julia Merton, who rather disapproves of her future son-in-law, asks the famous cheiromantist, Mr Podgers, to read his palm to discover any skeletons in his cupboard. Warned by Podgers that he will commit a murder, Lord Arthur feels duty bound to get the murder over with before his marriage. Despite help from his butler and a cheerful anarchist, Winkelkopf, attempt after attempt fails.....

Samuel French Ltd.

Come along and enjoy a hilarious evening's entertainment **Wednesday 7th – Saturday 10th December 2016**. Tickets £9. **NEWICK VILLAGE HALL**, Curtain up 8.00 pm - Doors open 7.15 pm.Box Office : 01825 722359 or 722985 or Email : info@newickdrama.org or direct from Newick Butchers or at the door.

Wivelsfield Films – Bridget Jones's Baby (15)

Sunday 20th November Doors/licenced bar: 7pm film:7.30 Wivelsfield Village Hall, off Eastern Road, Wivelsfield Green RH17 7QG. Free, easy parking at the hall.

Homemade cakes, ice creams and drinks served before the film and in the interval.

Tickets £6 in advance from Post Office & Village Stores or The Cock Inn or online via the Facebook page or wivelsfieldfilms.com

The Fletching Singers and The Fletching Players

conducted by Nick Milner-Gullard present A German Baroque Christmas in the candlelit Fletching Church at 7.30pm Saturday 26th November.

Cantatas by Buxtehude and Lübeck and Carols for choir and audience followed by mulled wine and mince pies. A collection will be taken for the St Peter and St James' Hospice.

Tickets £12 available online at www.fletchingsingers.co.uk or from 01825 712462 or at the door.

Ardingly Choral Society

REMEMBRANCE CONCERT(In Aid of the British Legion) Sunday 13 November 2016 7.30.pm Dolphin Leisure Centre Haywards Heath.

The Programme: Remembrance- Robert Hammersley; Vivaldi – Magnificat; Barber - Agnus Dei; Pergolesi- Magnificat; Ave Maria- Gounod/Bach

Performers: ARDINGLY CHORAL SOCIETY – Conductor Robert Hammersley MID SUSSEX SINFONIA ARDINGLY PREP SCHOOL CHOIR- Old favourites

SOLOISTS Soprano- Eloise Irving Alto - Jane Haughton Tenor - John Baker Bass - David Hadden

TICKETS £14 (£12.00 concessions)from Mrs. Shirley Ventham 01273 831264, Carousel Music or at the Door

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Our next show is on 27 November. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "Bridget Jones's Baby". 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 a seat 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.

November's film - "BRIDGET JONES'S BABY" (15)

Starring: Renee Zellweger, Colin Firth, Jim Broadbent

Bridget's focus on single life and her career is interrupted when she finds herself pregnant, but with a hitch... she can only be 50% sure if the identity of her baby's father. It is the third film in the series and a sequel to 2004 film "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason".

27 November 2016 in Newick Village Hall, Western Road, Newick BN8 4LE

Licensed bar and refreshments from **7.00 pm**. Film starts **7.30 pm**

Tickets: £6 on the door, or by emailing detailed request to

newickcinema@outlook.com, or ringing Mike Berry on 01825 723392

Booking in advance will secure a seat in the front rows

Newick Country Market

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

The market has a good selection of locally grown vegetables, some of which are organically grown, home baked cakes and savoury items which are always popular with customers, as well as eggs, preserves, and charcuterie. Handmade greetings cards and knitted items, paintings, animal portraits and plants are also available. Orders can be taken for any of the above.

Christmas is fast approaching and on Friday 11th November we will have Christmas cakes, puddings, mince pies and other goodies on display, which can all be ordered for collection on 16th December. Why not save yourself some time and let our cooks do the baking for you?

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.

Chailey News - December Issue

The deadline for the December issue of Chailey News is 15th November. To avoid problems due to the necessity to filter e-mails for spam please:

1. Send items to chaileynews@chec.co.uk
2. Include "Chailey News" in Subject section of the e mail.
3. If a new subscriber or sending from an e mail address for the first time please phone us on 01825 724376 so we are aware and able to look out for it.

Best wishes from everyone at CHEC