

Chailey News

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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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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

NOVEMBER SERVICES 2022

Sunday 6th November *The third Sunday before Advent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
4pm free@four

Sunday 13th November *The second Sunday before Advent*
8am Holy Communion
10.50am Remembrance service (starting at the war memorial)

Sunday 20th November *Sunday next before Advent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Morning Worship

Sunday 27th November *Advent Sunday*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion

Sunday 4th December *Second Sunday of Advent*
8am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
4pm free@four with Christingle

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.

Rector's Rambling

*November pierces with its bleak remembrance
Of all the bitterness and waste of war
Our silence tries but fails to make a semblance
Of that lost peace they thought worth fighting for.
Extract from a Silence: a sonnet for Remembrance Day by Malcolm Guite*

Dear friends,

In the month when we think about those who have given their lives in war, the Two Minutes Silence is a significant act of remembrance. The silence provides an opportunity to remember those who have suffered in war and how we can work for a peaceful world. However, all too often we can also find ourselves thinking about lunch or whether we've switched off our phone instead of focussing on the reverence of Remembrance.

Victor Frankl, a victim of Auschwitz, suggested that the most intolerable of all human conditions is not imprisonment or hunger, but lack of meaning. The two minutes of silence enables us to connect with Jesus' message, which offers true meaning to our lives and world. He spoke of giving ourselves in love for each other and the world, 'Love your enemies and pray for those that persecute you' (Matthew 5:44). He also demonstrated such love in sacrificing His own life, '*Greater love has no-one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends*' (John 15:13).

When observing the silence, let's use it to reflect on this sacrificial love, as we call to mind those who have laid down their lives so that future generations can have the freedom denied to those who live in tyranny.

In our busy lives, where so much clamours for our attention, silence gives us an opportunity to reflect on our priorities and rediscover true meaning in our lives. This is not just for Bonfire Night and Remembrance Sunday, as Jesus often withdrew to find silence to seek God (eg: Luke 5:16). May we use those precious moments of silence in our lives as a space to seek God's will for our lives and offer ourselves in service to God, our community and our country..

'They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.'

We will remember them

Paul

Post Script. There will be a Churchyard work party at St Mary's churchyard North Chailey, on Saturday 5th November from 9am until 12noon. If you are able to come along and support, you would be most welcome.

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'.

100 Years Ago - *Except it isn't! I could not find a suitable entry for 100 years ago but have found, what I hope you will find interesting, a rather nice excerpt from November 1912. One Hundred and Ten Years Ago*

The Parish Leaflet November 1912- The Evening Schools

It is encouraging to find that steady and useful work is being regularly done and the interest maintained. For girls and women especially where the making of a home must loom large in their vision of life such schools must be of great use. Many a promising home has been wrecked by an ignorant girl who was bold enough and rash enough to take the responsibility of home-making without any knowledge. Home making takes the greatest patience. The best of men are unreasonable sometimes and it is the same with women. Her patience, the queen, the centre of the house must be endless. A home wants a brave woman who can bear discomfort and pain without cowardice and shrinking who can help her husband when he is tired and perhaps depressed and anxious, a woman who can put her own feelings and troubles on one side for the sake of others. It is surely only so with patience courage and self controlled love that the house she looks after can be perfect.

Note: I do hope not too many of you have thrown this Chailey News on the floor and stamped on it - this was 1922 and times have changed!

Annette Shelford - annette@shelford.net

Chailey Bonfire Society

A big thank you to everyone who helped and supported our jumble sale last month. We were able to raise approximately £950 which is a huge sum towards our bonfire night and Christmas meal for the senior members of our village.

Since the last magazine we have also been out and about in the village with Penny for the Guy. Again, it was great to see familiar faces and to meet new people in the village. However, we didn't see as many people as we had hoped and consequently the fundraising effort was down considerably to last year. We appreciated that the current economic climate is stretching people and we are very mindful of that, but if we did miss you and you are able to donate towards our cause then you can still do so using Paypal. Our account is chailey.bonfire@gmail.com (please use the friend option or we get charges applied by Paypal). Our thanks in advance.

Chailey Bonfire procession and firework display is on Saturday 12th November.

The procession is leaving from St Peters Primary School at approximately 6.15pm, stopping at the Memorial for a Remembrance service. It will then move on from the green, stopping for refreshment at The Five Bells (to be confirmed) and then onto the fire site for 7.45pm. The fireworks will be at the slightly earlier time of 8.15pm to ensure

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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.

Events at Chailey Free Church

- **Monday, November 14th**



Daniel - a bible refugee



Hosted by Chailey Free Church
A275, South Chailey, BN9 4AN
www.chaileyfreechurch.com/messychurch

- **Saturday, November 19th** - Christmas Fair 12pm-4pm. Arts, crafts, collectables, bric-a-brac, tea and cakes. Launch of "Hunt the baby Jesus" event. Painted Jesus pebbles will be placed around the village. The found pebble Jesus's will be gathered together at the children's afternoon Christmas service on Sunday, December 4th at 4pm
- **Saturday, November 19th** - Big Quiz Night at 7pm

Contact for details 01273 890114 or 07757388477

E mail:contact@chaileyfreechurch.com

families can enjoy the display with their children.

All times are approximate and subject to change.

The road closure will be in effect from 6pm until 9pm and will affect the main A275 from Mill Lane to Beggars Wood Lane. Access will not be possible to Chailey Green, Cinder Hill (until the procession has passed) and Markstakes Lane. For safety reasons no movement of vehicles will be permitted within the road closure.

We hope that you will be able to join us and enjoy the evening. Hot food and drink will be available.

Unfortunately, we had to postpone our badge/membership night, but you can renew by contacting Diane on secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk. We welcome new members; please drop me an email and I can send you some information.

100 Club winner for October was number 4 Julie Farrow. Congratulations Julie and thank you for your support. We currently have a few numbers available in the 100 club, if you are interested in helping us to raise much needed funds with a chance of winning yourself, please contact Chris Farrow on 07752 578700 or email - chris.farrow@ddicks.co.uk.

You can keep up to date with all our exploits and events on the Chailey Bonfire Society website <http://www.chaileybonfire.co.uk>, or our Facebook group just search for 'Chailey Bonfire Society', or enter this address: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/ChaileyBonfireSociety>.

Chailey & Newick Painting Group

Annual art exhibition

Saturday & Sunday, November 19th & 20th, 10 – 5, Chailey Village Hall

Hooray! After 2 years in the Covid wilderness, our annual exhibition of members' new work returns to Chailey village hall. We have a significant number of new members – including our guest member from Ukraine, currently living in Newick, having escaped the atrocious war in her home country – and are excited to be showing their work.

In addition to a wide-ranging display of previously unseen framed paintings, there will be unframed work available and our very popular greetings cards. We will, as in previous years, be raising funds for St Peter & St James Hospice, through hand-painted original cards, through our fabulous home-made refreshments, commission on sales and donations for art books and magazines.

Following the event at the village hall, the exhibition of framed paintings will be available online until Christmas.

We have missed seeing you all and look forward to welcoming you back this year. For those who have not visited before, be assured there is disabled access, plenty of parking at the village hall and free admission!

Visit our website: www.chaileyandnewickpaintinggroup.com

Chailey Commons Society

The clocks have changed and we are moving into the winter season. The commons have been receiving attention by way of bracken rolling and the autumn colours have been wonderful. Those who have been walking and exploring the commons will have found an impressive display of fungi – it must have been one of the best years for a long time. The combination of the warm dry summer and then heavy rain has brought them out to make a spectacular show.

Our activities have continued at an indoor meeting with a very detailed talk by Max Moodie called 'Fungi through the Photographer's lens' and we were impressed with the fine work which Max had done. This meeting provided an ideal introduction to our outdoor Fungus Walk when we welcomed Martin Allison once again to share his knowledge and identify our finds on Lane End Common. An excellent walk resulting in 34 species of all shapes and colours.

We are still planning to move the Exmoor ponies from Red House Common over to Lane End Common. We tried an introduction to the move by gathering them into a corral and providing a bucket to rattle containing horse food. Although they came to the corral, their attention was taken by the carpet of crab apples, and they just didn't want to know anything else. Unsuccessful this time, we will try again soon.

The Society has been making besom brooms once again for sale at Townings Farm, using materials gathered on the commons, and sold in aid of our funds. If you would like to know more about the brooms and buy one, please visit Townings Farm or let me know. They really are the answer to all sorts of sweeping, coping well with autumn leaves on really any dry surface.

Down at Markstakes Common the conservation work continues with clearance in the distant Corner Glade removing bramble and bracken to keep the area open. Rum Cherry trees, *Prunus serotina*, an invasive species which seeds readily, has been receiving attention. Volunteers have cleared many of the smaller ones and contractors have cleared the bigger ones.

Our meeting in November will be an Indoor talk in the Chailey Village Hall near the Five Bells pub Chailey Green, on Thursday November 10th at 7.30.p.m when we will be focusing on Living History with amazing pictures by Ian Seccombe and we will be having a discussion with guest speakers who will help us remember local history and we look forward to anyone coming along and contributing and talking about their own memories.. For further information, visit our website – www.chaileycommons.org.uk or www.facebook.com/chaileycommons/ or <https://friendsofmarkstakescommon.weebly.com>

William Coleman - 01444 831098

Chailey Cricket Club

Our game against Southwick Wanderers on 18 September saw the end of a truly enjoyable season. All games played in the spirit of friendly, but competitive, cricket. The Southwick game (40 overs each side) realised our ninth win of the season:

Chailey 187/7 (40 overs)

Marc Sellis 79 (his 5th 50 of the season); Chris Clayton 49 n.o. The innings opened with a father and his 10-year-old son partnership that lasted 22 runs before the father: Pramendra Shekhawat walked gingerly back to the pavilion. His son Rananjay was the fourth out when the score had reached 77. Southwick Wanderers 118 all out (30 overs) Josh Coppard 3 for 25; David Dembrey 2 for 13; James Chaplin 2 for 24 and one each for Chris Clayton, Cameron Davis and Rananjay Shekhawat.

This season was celebrated with a tremendous end of season 'do' at The Lewes Arms at which trophies were awarded to the top achievers:

Batting - Marc Sellis 457 runs beating James Brooklyn by 26 runs who achieved a personal milestone by reaching his maiden century.

Bowling – James Brooklyn – 23 wickets, 7 ahead of David Dembrey who picked up 8 dismissals in the last 3 games to take runner-up.

Catches – Marc Sellis – 11 catches

President's Shield – awarded to a club member for their services to the club. The award went to Peter Dembrey for all his work as captain and treasurer over many years. Will not say how many years as it may make him feel old..hahah.

A mention must go to Mal Harding for his 14 dismissals as 'keeper of the gloves' – no trophy here, but this may be rectified in coming seasons (donations accepted – haha)

Overall, the club played 16 – won 9; drew 4 and lost just 3. Just 1 game was cancelled this year, which must be a record.

This year we were enjoyed the addition to our playing group of 2 Chailey folk: Cameron and John Davis. Welcome to you both.....and to Micky's banoffee pie!! Whilst on food the club extends a very big thank you to those players who, when their turn came around, provided some excellent teas at home games.

Something we would normally do ourselves but because our groundsmen are unavailable, we have engaged a contractor to undertake the square refurbishment. Even though we

received a welcome grant from the Parish Council (thank you) the cost will hit our coffers hard – around £2,000. This is on top of two similar amounts we have parted with over the last three to four years. Once for the purchase of a new petrol engine for our roller, the other for the purchase of a new cutting cylinder for our mower. This is on top of the cost of purchasing balls and the maintenance of the preparing the square. Like most village clubs our groundmen give their valuable time without any charge. That said our coffers have suffered serious leakage. We will be taking action to replenish funds such as dusting of our begging bowl, seeking sponsorship from a local company / business and look our AGM, to be held next Spring, to increase the annual subscriptions for players, members and vice-presidents.

So as season 2022 fades into archive memory we very much look forward to season 2023 which we anticipate being at least as good as this year. Fixtures are already being arranged. There are likely to increase on this year's calendar. Winter nets are also on the agenda. Keep looking at the website for further news.

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

Chailey Horticultural Society

We are now in November. The time of mists and mellow fruitfulness has passed. The clocks have gone back giving lighter mornings and darker evenings so get up earlier and go to bed earlier.

The temperature is dropping especially at night giving rise to the possibility of a frost. Therefore make sure all frost tender plants are protected. Bring cymbidium orchids into a warm light environment but not in direct sunlight. Early in the new year flower spikes should appear.

The presence of a frost does bring some advantages. It tends to reduce pests and enhances the flavour of parsnips and brussel sprouts. In our relatively mild winters other root vegetables such as beetroot, swede and carrots can be left in the ground with just a bit of protection from the most severe frosts.

Keep overwintering onions, garlic and shallots weed free and beware of slugs on broad beans and birds on peas and brassicas.

Prune back greenhouse grapes to the spur from the main stem. Grapes benefit from a hard frost as it tends to kill a number of parasites living under the bark so if possible on the coldest nights leave the windows and door open.

Cover bare ground with a good layer of garden compost or even cardboard to help prevent the winter rains washing out the nutrients.

Collect fallen leaves especially where they have fallen on grass. If space allows make small mounds of leaves in sheltered spots to attract hedgehogs and give them a safe place to hibernate.

To make leaf mould fill and seal a plastic bin bag and leave it for a year. Otherwise the leaves can go on the compost heap but take care not to get it too compacted by adding paper and cardboard.

Prune blackberries, loganberries and Tay berries by cutting out this years fruiting canes and tying in the new growth The autumn is also the time to plant bare rooted fruit trees.

Dig a hole twice the size of the root ball and plant in a mix of earth and well rotted compost. Apple trees are everywhere so why not try a pear or plum? Concord is a cross between conference and Doyenne du Comice and produces a reliable crop early in its life. Czar produces lovely dark purple plums for dessert and cooking purposes.

Cut and tidy hedges so no further interference is needed as the nesting season approaches.

Finally start collecting the catalogs to be perused at leisure in front of the fire with a glass of wine and dreams of the year ahead.

Good Gardening

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Chailey Parish Council

Highways The Parish Council will be meeting with Highways on November 10th when the agenda will include discussion of recent advice received on speeding in residential roads; requests for Feasibility Appraisals in regard to Amber Warning Lights at A275/Mill Lane; and at the access to the New Heritage. The meeting provides an opportunity to review work undertaken by Highways in recent months which includes along the footway between the King's Head and Chailey Heritage; and re-surfacing between Beggar's Wood Road and Cinder Hill.

Cattle on the Common Andy Mitchell, East Sussex CC Countryside Officer, wrote last month to say that cattle have moved on to Red House Common to join the 4 Exmoor ponies, while cattle remain on Lane End Common.

There are no cattle currently on Pound, Memorial & Romany Ridge Commons.

If there are any problems with the cattle, please report this to the farmer directly on 07710 031820.

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

Chailey School

CHAILEY SCHOOL IS TOP OF THE CLASS FOR LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Chailey School in East Sussex has received national recognition for its commitment to taking learning outside the classroom (LOtC) and has been awarded the national LOtC Mark (Gold) by the Council for Learning Outside the Classroom, the highest award of its kind. The school is one of very few in the south-east of England to gain this level of recognition for its work beyond the classroom.

Helen Key, Headteacher, said: "Being awarded LOtC Mark (Gold) is a tremendous achievement for all the staff and governors here. It shows that we are providing our pupils with potentially life-changing opportunities. We're thrilled to get national recognition for our efforts, and we look forward to continuing to develop what we do, to helping our pupils achieve their potential and to promoting the many benefits of taking teaching and learning beyond the classroom walls."

LOtC Mark is awarded by the Council for Learning Outside the Classroom, the national voice for learning outside the classroom. LOtC is known to contribute significantly to raising standards and improving pupils' personal, social & emotional development. It also contributes to the quality and depth of learning (OFSTED, Learning Outside the Classroom - How far should you go? 2008).

Dr Anne Hunt, Chief Executive of CLOtC said: "Learning outside the classroom has many proven educational benefits as well as providing some of the most valuable and memorable experiences in a child's school life. Achieving LOtC Mark (Gold) demonstrates that Chailey School is a leader in providing learning experiences outside the classroom and that these sessions are a genuine part of the everyday life of the school, are available to all of their children and young people. I congratulate them on achieving this award."

For more information about LOtC Mark, please visit <http://www.lotc.org.uk/lotc-accreditations/lotc-mark/>

Christmas Fair

Art, Craft, Gifts and Collectables

Saturday 19th November Chailey Free Church, South Chailey, BN8 4AN 12 noon - 4:00pm. £10 for a table. Please contact Janet Caughley 17855120896 Pop-up cafe serving light lunches and teas Launching 'Hunt a baby Jesus' Competition.



Chailey Repair Cafe – Get Properly

Connected!!!

Cancelling Chailey Repair Café is a bit like stopping an oil tanker – it takes time, patience and a lot of work. The Queen's death meant that we could not open as planned on 10th September as our base in St Peter's Church was, in common with all Churches, being used as a place for contemplation and reflection. Many thanks to all of you for your understanding. By the time you read this, we'll have opened again on 8th October and be limbering up for our last two Repair Cafes of 2022.

Meanwhile a word about those DAB radios you regularly bring us to repair. If your radio, CD player, or any other electrical appliance connects to your power socket at home using a small black power supply box which plugs into the back of the radio, please don't connect it using any other power supply!!!! They may all look the same, but they are not and you may well cause irreparable damage to your radio! Bring it to us and we'll do our best to fix it for you....

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

You'll find us at St Peter's Church, Chailey on the A275 at Chailey Green on the second Saturday of each month (8th October, 12th November and so on) between 1000hrs and 1300hrs where we have a full Café service including our legendary cakes!

Not sure if we can fix your broken item? Contact us at chaileycrc@gmail.com and we'll see what we can do to help.

See you very soon!!

Bryan McAlley and the Chailey Repair Café team

Repair Café Story

Last Saturday John and Pam Main from Oakgates Fruit Farm at Scaynes Hill brought in one of the most remarkable items we have ever seen at Chailey Repair Cafe - a World War 1 helmet with a bullet hole in it.....

John Main's grandfather Charles Gilbert(always known as Gilbert) was in the Royal Sussex Regiment in World War 1. His helmet was too big and when he was shot the bullet went in one side of his helmet, skimmed his scalp and exited the other. He was sent home but returned to France. He lived but always told the family his hair never grew there again.....

Bring your helmets (or almost all domestic portable items needing repair!) to Chailey Repair Cafe! We next open on November 12th or contact us at chaileycrc@gmail.com

Bryan McAlley and the Chailey Repair Cafe team.

Headway Garden

Headway is on the corner of Jackies Lane and the A272 just outside Newick. They have a large Victorian walled garden which is in need of care and attention. It has been cultivated over the years but is now vacant but now needs a new regime. It has running water , a greenhouse and a shed with a good supply of tools. Much of it is raised beds some of which need repairing. It is proofed against deer and rabbits. There is ample parking away from the main buildings with easy access. Headway would like it taken on otherwise it will revert to a disorderly nature. Could anyone remotely interested in either taking on some of it or joining a group effort please contact either:- Peter Estcourt-pge44@icloud.com. 07803179708

Maria Caulfield MP

Planning once again is dominating the local news in our parishes and towns. While we have had success in seeing our greenfield sites protected because planning committees have refused to allow development on sites not in neighbourhood plans, we are now seeing these decisions being overturned by planning inspectors.

Both in Wealden and Lewes we have seen sites such as South Road in Wivelsfield and Mornings Mill in Polegate have their refusals overruled by planning inspectors and overturning the decisions of democratically elected local planning committees. The concern is with appeals on sites such as Nolands in Plumpton and a number in Ringmer, coming up, that these will suffer the same fate and I have raised this in Parliament as this is not acceptable.

The planning inspectors give reasons for their decisions and the crux of the matter is that neither Wealden or Lewes District councils have Local plans that are in date and so the protection of the neighbourhood plans on greenfield sites falls. I have been urging both district councils to get their Plans in date for a long time now so that we have the legal protection they offer. While the debate about housing numbers rages on, without any local plan there is no protection at all and whether the housing numbers are 2 or 2002 currently there is open season on our green spaces as the Planning Inspector makes clear that without a five-year land supply that a Local Plan brings, no site is off limits. Our councillors for both councils need to urgently get this rectified as it is not fair on local people, parish, or town councils. I will fight in Parliament to end the overturning of local decisions, but local councils need to play their part too.

Christmas Fair at Gradwell Park

Thursday 8th December

The warmest of welcomes awaits you, as we open our doors for our Christmas Fair at Gradwell Park, South Chailey, BN8 4FP from 3pm to 7pm. Gradwell will be transformed into a wonderfully festive hub of local and regional crafters, artists and more, selling unique and handcrafted gifts that you won't see on the high street. We can't wait to welcome you back to our most festive event of the year! Stalls are £10 each, so please book your space. Please email - janetstead@retirementvillages.co.uk



COUNCILLOR'S

CORNER *By Sharon Davy*

PARKING REVIEW 2022 FORMAL CONSULTATION MILL LANE, SOUTH CHAILEY

On behalf of local Mill Lane and neighbouring residents I put forward their wishes for a review. It's been a long time coming.

Informal consultations and based on the feedback received, East Sussex County Council is formally advertising changes to parking and waiting restrictions. These proposals were advertised in the Sussex Express and copies of the advertised Notice were placed on site. Hopefully, letters should have been delivered to local properties advising of the proposals.

Please note that even if you responded to the initial consultation you will need to tell the County Council if you support the formal proposals or wish to make an objection. For your objection to be fully considered you must make it in writing, and you will need to:

- Quote the reference number TRO469,
- Explain the reason for your objection, and
- Ensure it is received before the end of the day on 28th October 2022

I received the notification on 6th October, so I had already submitted my October note.

In order to ensure effective enforcement and maintain safety near schools it is proposed to make changes and formalise the existing advisory school keep clear markings. Our strong proposal for lowering the speed limit in Mill Lane, supported by our County Councillor, Matthew Milligan is a separate case which we continue to pursue.

SUPPORT OUR CHAILEY BONFIRE SOCIETY – BONFIRE NIGHT 12TH NOVEMBER

There is a small group of dedicated Chailey Bonfire Society volunteers who work tirelessly throughout the year to provide us with a fantastic firework display. The last few years have been very hard - and continue to be, but the Bonfire Society are determined that 'the show must go on'. It's a great village event for young and old. Of course, fireworks are expensive, and if

we can spare a contribution to the collection buckets, it's for a good case.

GRADWELL PARK RETIREMENT VILLAGE – MINIBUS

Gradwell Park is considering purchasing a 16-seater minibus for local shopping trips/garden centres and are keen to offer the service to non-residents that might find it a useful transportation option. Retirement Villages want to be part of our rural community, not just a separate entity. They have a bistro, hairdressing, by appointment, events. If you think a minibus service would be a good idea, please contact:

JanetStead@retirementvillages.co.uk

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Uckfield, Lewes and Newick Arts Society

November 9th 2.30 Civic Centre, Uckfield. Chris Alexander: A Carpet Ride to Khiva, Reviving 15th Century Timurid Designs from Persian Manuscripts. The origins of the Timurid Dynasty can be traced back to Genghis Khan. This is the story of the Timurid carpets whose weaving techniques were lost for hundreds of years. Much influenced by both Chinese and Persian styles clues can still be found in illustrative manuscripts of the period. The Lecturer, Chris Alexander was born in Turkey and spent his childhood in war torn Beirut. After two years at sea and then University he went to Uzbekistan where he led the most amazing UNESCO project in Khiva reviving ancient designs and embroideries. Sadly local anti-Western policies drove him out so he then, undaunted, spent three years training yak herders in Tajikistan to comb their yaks for their cashmere like down and also established a walnut wood carving workshop. He is now based in Cambridge where he is busy writing fiction or giving lectures. However whenever he can he takes tours back to Central Asia and to the places that are so dear to his heart. We always welcome guests, £7 on the door but do think about joining our society. The cost is £45 so if you are interested, and I do hope you are, do please contact me. Please also note that the AGM will be before this lecture.

Annette Shelford - annette@shelford.net

Bevern View News

As we all gathered together on Monday 19th September to mark the death of Queen Elizabeth II, we were all surprised by the emotion we felt especially with the effort made by our staff in making sure that our residents were very much part of this momentous occasion. Her words re-broadcast on Sunday morning resonated with us at The Bevern Trust: 'I know just how much I rely on my own faith to guide me through the good times and the bad. Each day is a new beginning. I know that the only way to live my life is to try and do what is right, to take the long view, to give of my best in all that the day brings and to put my trust in God'. Her funeral brought us and others from the wider community together in a way that gives us all hope for the future. During the day, staff and residents shared memories and connections they have had with Queen Elizabeth II. Saleem, a resident, had received a letter from the Queen, whilst David, a support worker, had been awarded the Queen's Golden Jubilee Award for voluntary services. Graeme, our maintenance co-ordinator, spent time chatting with the Queen about his role whilst serving in the army in 1986.

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- Help with energy bills. From October 1 2022, there's a limit on gas and electricity unit prices for most households - the Energy Price Guarantee, which will be in place for two years.
- From October you'll get £400 off your electricity bill through the Energy Bills Support Scheme. The money will be paid in six instalments and you will not be asked to provide any personal or bank account details to receive the payments. If you have a prepayment meter, your supplier will let you know how they will issue the discount.

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Coffee, Cake, Catch-up and Crafts

I would like to thank everyone who came to our event in Newick Village Hall on 1st October. We raised another £83 for Blood Cancer UK and we are very pleased. The next event and the last one before Christmas is planned for Saturday 12th November and will run for a bit longer from 10am - 1pm so come along and enjoy the social atmosphere and maybe do a bit of Christmas shopping while you are here. Would love to see you and if you can put the word out there to drum up a crowd we'd be very grateful.

If you would like any further information, would like to donate a prize for the raffle or book a table then please contact

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Monica Todd 01825 722 660

Marie Curie

Sign up for the Penguin Parade in Sussex and help Marie Curie support more families this winter.

Marie Curie is calling on primary schools, nurseries, and playgroups in Sussex to sign up to its cutest fundraising event in the calendar, the Penguin Parade.

Local children can take part in a sponsored walk, with a special Penelope the Penguin plush toy, while raising money for families affected by terminal illness.

Launched in 2021, 140 different groups across the UK took part and Marie Curie is hoping even more young fundraisers will sign up in 2022. As well as receiving Penelope, the Penguin, there are also ideas for fun activities to do in the classroom and to take home.

Alfie Thomson (aged 6) from Balmuildy Primary School in Scotland who took part with his classmates last year said: "Penguin Parade was fun. I loved dressing up in my penguin onesie and walking with my friends."

Ashley, Alfie's mum said: "The Penguin Parade was exciting for the children at school. It was fabulous seeing my son and all his friends walking to school dressed up. It created a real buzz and was such a lovely atmosphere whilst raising money for such a great charity."

Tracey North, Marie Curie Head of Fundraising for London and South East said:

"Schools taking part in a Penguin Parade this winter can expect to have lots of fun as well as helping us provide vital care for those living with a terminal illness, caring for a loved one at the end of life, or those that are bereaved. £25 will help pay to support someone who's grieving for an hour and £180 allows a nurse to provide expert care and emotional support for a full nine-hour shift so someone living with a terminal illness can get expert care.

"We're hoping young supporters in Sussex will enjoy stretching their legs and going for a little waddle to raise money so we can continue to provide our care and help people in their local community."

For more information on Penguin Parade and to sign up visit <https://www.mariecurie.org.uk/get-involved/charity-events/penguin-parade> or contact Tracey North at Tracey.North@mariecurie.org.uk

Newick Country Market

The market is held on Saturday mornings between 9 am and 11 am at 40 The Rough, Newick. Why don't you pop along and find us under our gazebo come rain or shine.

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Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

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Our next show is on 27 NOVEMBER. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "FISHERMAN'S FRIENDS: ONE AND ALL". 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.

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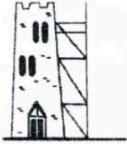
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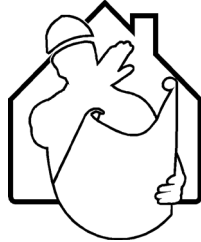


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