

Chailey News

Free



October 2017

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

Hérons 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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OCTOBER SERVICES 2017



Sunday 1st October *The sixteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Harvest Festival

Sunday 8th October *The seventeenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 15th October *The eighteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 22nd October *The nineteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 29th October *The twentieth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 5th November *The fourth Sunday before Advent*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Family 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,

"I determine the exact time of your birth and where you would live." Acts 17 v 26.

"I knew you even before you were conceived." Jeremiah 1 v 4-5.

How far back in our lives does Gods love and concern for us go? Endlessly I guess. It is impossible to comprehend the love and care that God has for us. It is for all of us, even those who don't know Him or understand what He's doing. That included me. To that end, I would like to tell you about a time in my life that was probably the most traumatic, involving peer pressure, feeling trapped and cornered. "If only," I had been a Christian at least I could have spoken to God about it, but I wasn't and I felt alone.

Forty years ago when I was a young Mother, married to a soldier, who later became the Vicar, we lived in Germany. My extended family were all back in the UK, I was still in my twenties and was expecting my sixth baby. Communications with my parents was limited, there were no telephones in married quarters, no computers, no texting and no money! Every plan or decision had to be written by letter and even that was slow because it all depended on the flights that the mail was taken on, back to the UK. One Spring, my children all caught German measles, brought it home and gave it to me. We were all covered in a nasty red rash and had a high temperature. I went to see the medical Officer. He told me very firmly "I am fairly certain the foetus will be affected, you are still in the first 20 weeks of pregnancy and this could cause birth defects or brain damage, you will find it very hard bringing up a handicapped child with all of your other children to care for and remember how often your husband goes away on deployment, I think your best option is to end the pregnancy." I was stunned into silence. I thought 'but it is only as rash, how can he be saying this to me?' My children were with me in the consulting room and were bored and playing up and here was a senior Officer telling me what I should do. I understood the rank structure in the Army. I was raised in the military, I got it. On the School bus Officer's children had an allocated row of seats, in the Army hostel that I had to live in twice, all of the Officer's wives sat on separate tables and had better rooms whilst waiting to be allocated a 'Quarter' or house. I knew, I understood R.H.I.P. (Rank has it's privileges.) Here was an Officer telling me what I should do and I agreed. "If only."

I panicked, I had no one else to offer me wise counsel and before I knew it plans were in place for me to fly back to the UK. It had to be the UK, although there were military hospitals in Germany, the strict Roman Catholic laws prevented abortions being carried out there. I boarded the huge RAF Hercules Transporter plane alone. It only flew on a Friday and was equipped to take sick military personnel back to the UK for treatment. We sat in canvas bucket seats, the windows were high so you couldn't see anything outside. It was vast and cold. The only facilities were two porta loos behind a curtain. One for Officers and ladies and one for other ranks. When one of the soldiers stood up to use the facilities all of the other soldiers cheered and clapped. "What am I doing, what am I doing?" I thought. I was so alone. Part way through the flight there was a tremendous thunderstorm and the plane was hit by lightning knocking out all of the lights. "What am I doing?" It was the one and only time that I asked a stranger to hold my hand. 'Karl' was going home for cancer treatment and we held hands in the dark, until 'normal

service was resumed.' I was very scared. On reaching the hospital in Aldershot I soon found out that abortions were only carried out on a Friday, so we had to sit on our beds for a week, a ward full of young women, waiting and thinking. One by one they shared their stories. All sad, all shocking, all true. "What am I doing?" I was full of gloom and despair. I think I was overwhelmed with sadness. It bothered me greatly, but I didn't feel I had a choice. I felt trapped. The day before the operation we were called in for our last 'make your mind up' chat. I walked in to the Consultants office and he threw a small ball at me, which I caught. "That's nearly the size of your unborn child" he said I was shocked, "what am I doing?" I thought.

The following day we were all prepped. I was going to be the last one down. One by one they came back from theatre and I held their hands. I promised I would be waiting for them. Then it was my turn. I climbed on the trolley and the medics pushed. I was staring at the harsh neon lights on the ceiling and we got to the door of the Theatre and I saw the lights and then I saw the light. I sat up "I can't do this, is it too late am I allowed to change my mind. Can I please speak to my husband. I want to keep my baby?" By a twist of fate, which I now know to be God's hand my husband was in the CO's office where the phone was, talking about me and how he was coping looking after the children. The phone rang it was handed to my husband, "can I keep the baby?" His reply was "come home we will cope." I was relieved and thankful and I knew that I had made the right decision, I was sad for all the friends that I had made that week. I promised that I would never tell them about the baby or when it was born. Who was I to judge them? We all have to make our own decisions in life. I returned to Germany and in October had my baby. She was perfect. I looked into the face of the beautiful child and wished that I had known then what I know now, because I would have said "Hello Daisy's Mummy."

God had stepped into our situation at the very last minute. I didn't know it then, but when I became a Christian I saw His hand in everything that had affected me in my life. God cared about me and my child and the Holy Spirit had been at work in my thoughts and decisions without me knowing or even realising. Now I believe we must always follow our hearts, which may involve a gentle whisper from God and **Not** be pressured by anyone else. When our 4th son died, God eventually gave me 2 longed for daughters that I desired after 4 boys, never a replacement but a comfort in my grief. Now Daisy tells me every week "You finished up with your 6 children after all Gran, now you have me." She also knows 'if in doubt, don't.'

When all you have is God, then that is all you need.

Thank you.

From all at the Rectory

October Parish Register 2017

Baptisms	Casey Shay Harrison Graves	17th September 2017
Weddings	Oliver Bardell-Cox and Rose Chappell	22nd September 2017
Deaths	Irene Peskett	5th July 2017

Chailey Free Church

www.chaileyfreechurch.com

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



Monday 16th
October
at 4:30pm

www.chaileyfreechurch.com/messychurch

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Saturday 21st October
8:30 for 9am.



Love knitting and chatting?
Or want to learn?



Knit &
Natter

1st and 3rd Tuesday's at 7:15pm



Share a chat
and a cuppa

Coffee Stop

Friday mornings
10 till 12.

Chailey Free Church, A275, South Chailey, BN8 4AN
Contact us for details on 01273 400785 or 01273 890114
Email: contact@chaileyfreechurch.com

Emmaus

Emmaus is a charity for the homeless in Brighton. St Peter's church supports them and collect clothes, soft furnishings and other items for their charity shop. If you have anything suitable we are happy for it to be left at the back of the church near the font. Please be selective about the items you donate and not use the facility as a tip.



GIRLGUIDING LEWES DIVISION

Whose Units cover Newick & Chailey / Lewes / Ringmer & Kingston

CAN YOU HELP ?

We are looking for some-one who is interested in all things Social Media –

Facebook / Twitter / Instagram etc etc, to help us as a Division to fully engage with this form of communication.

CHAILEY & NEWICK

We are also looking to those of you who are perhaps new to the village(s), were you were previously in Girlguiding and would you now like to put some-thing back into your village, and feel more of a part of village life ?

DID YOU KNOW ?

Girlguiding is open to both Men & Women, so lots of scope here –But, only to women for leadership roles.

If you feel that you can spare us a little of your time, then please do contact me to discuss further.

Jo Weston - Division Commissioner / Lewes. Email: jweston136@gmail.com

North Chailey Allotments



There is one vacant plot at the allotments in North Chailey. Now would be a good time to take this on: there is plenty of time to get the plot into good shape before the 2018 planting and growing seasons start. What better way to get fresh air and exercise over the coming autumn and winter?

If you are interested please contact the Clerk at the Parish Office. Details of how to do this can be found on www.chailey.org

Chailey Bowls Club

Want to do something during this coming winter? Well Chailey Bowls club would like to welcome you to join their club. We meet twice a week, Tuesday and Friday evenings 7.00pm until 10pm in Chailey School's Hall. Our first evening of bowling will be the 26th September. For more information phone the Hon. Sec on 01444 245486

From the Parish Leaflet October 1917

October 1917

The Harvest Thanksgiving this year was marked by an exceptional outburst of interest and enthusiasm. There were more gifts of flowers fruit and vegetables than ever and the largest collections in money £10 11s 5½d and above all very large congregations. The churches were all brightly decorated which helped open the eyes of so many to the marvel of Harvest time, the relation of sacrifice to fruitfulness. The Lord says: 'except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit.'

The Lesser Sacrifice

Eat less bread the placards say
Not tomorrow but today
Even though the harvest's good
Still be careful of your food.

Bullets silver and of lead
Gunnery airmen overhead
Carry on to win the war
But there's wanted something more

Tis the spirit to deny
Greedy self and act thereby
As our men in battles do
That's the text for me and you. M.H.B

Annette Shelford

NADFAS The Arts Society

Newick & District DFAS PLUMPTON VILLAGE HALL. Tuesday October 10th 2.15

We start our new season of lectures with the eye catching title 'Power, Propoganda and Men in Tights.' In Tudor times portraiture dominated the period, works by artists such as Holbein illustrated the great monarchs and personalities of this turbulent age. It was not just the sitter who was portrayed but through his dress and the objects around him, which often were symbols as well, the painter could reveal much more. A lute with a broken string pointing to the discord and division of the Church, a sundial the exact time and date, and a distorted skull fairly obviously death, history itself is hidden in the very brush strokes.

The lecturer Linda Smith is a very well-known lecturer and we are delighted that she is once again coming back to Sussex to give us this talk. She is a guide at Tate Britain, Tate Modern and the Dulwich Gallery.

Interested? Well we would love to see you at PLUMPTON VILLAGE HALL, 2.15 with tea and biscuits afterwards, £7 on the door for non-members. For further information please contact our Membership Secretary Ann McNorvell, 01825 721458 or amcnorvell@hotmail.com

Chailey Commons Society

Are we ready for an Indian Summer I wonder? This year, although the summer had its moments and a Bank Holiday was sunny and warm, it wasn't the best so let's hope for one now. October's Full Moon on Thursday 5th is called the Hunter's Moon. Traditionally, tribes spent the month of October preparing for the coming winter. This included hunting, slaughtering and preserving meats for use as food thus giving the name.

Once again, we had an amazing attendance at our Bug Hunt meeting on Lane End Common with forty adults and children coming along to enjoy the morning. The Early Bird Walk was also enjoyed followed traditionally by breakfast and the Late Summer Stroll rounded off the summer activities.

In October, we have an Indoor Meeting on Thursday October 12th in Chailey Village Hall at 7.30.p.m. when we shall hear from John Davey about 'The lost industries of Lewes' All welcome including visitors so do come and meet us and hear the talk which will be followed by refreshments. We also have our Fungi Foray outside on Lane End Common on Wednesday 25th October starting at the car park at 2.00.p.m. This year professionally led by a visiting expert and there will be a small charge of five pounds to cover the costs.

I have News of a new book by Peter and Sally Varlow about local history. Chailey has many timber-framed houses dating to medieval and Tudor times. Peter and Sally's new book, 'In an Old House', tells the story of their Chailey yeoman's farmstead and its people. It follows landscape, social, religious and architectural changes to the house and village over the last 500 years. Copies will be available at our November indoor meeting following Peter's well illustrated talk to the Society at no charge but the authors are inviting recipients to make a small donation to the Society. It is also on sale at www.pomegranate-press.co.uk/sussex , £30 inc P&P, 320 pages hardback, with over 450 photographs, drawings and maps.

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

William Coleman - 01444 831098

Chailey Sports Club/Sports Pavilion Update

Thanks to the support of the Parish Council and residents, the first phase of the long planned for refurbishment of the Sports Pavilion on Chailey Common, which is used every week of the year by both its cricket and football teams, is now very close. The Sports Club is especially looking forward to offering better facilities to the 150 children, who thanks to Chailey and Newick Colts FC play junior football every week. Personally I'm most looking forward to being able once again to buy a bacon sandwich at the Club's cafe on a Sunday morning.

The Football Club is now in its 25th season, and is having its most successful ever period. It has started the 2017/18 with more members than ever before, 8 teams playing

league football from U8s through to U18s and a thriving Little Kickers section for 5 and 6 year olds.

Success off the pitch has coincided with a rare bout of success on the pitch as well. Last year's U17s won a rare double, securing a fantastic League cup triumph over Ryman League Club; Dorking Wanderers (a winning goal in the last minute!) as well being runaway winners of the Division 3 Championship where they were unbeaten all season. We've also had our first ever summer tournament win and our (now) U15s have been promoted for 2 seasons in a row.

This is all thanks to the support behind the scenes of a raft of volunteer coaches, parents, friends and local sponsors of the club who keep it all going and who have made substantial donations to the Pavilion fund.

<http://chaileyandnewickcoltsfc.webs.com/>
Jeremy Stone, Chair, Chailey Sports Club

Chailey and District Horticultural Society

To start with a rather sad bit of news. Our long standing president, Doug Empleton, died at the end of August. For many years he had been a great supporter of the society as Show secretary, chairman and finally as president. He will be greatly missed.

Our Autumn Show was held on 9th September and turned out to be the best Autumn Show for many years with entries nearly reaching the 300 mark. As usual the standard was excellent and reflects great credit on the local gardeners, cooks and artists. Sadly we still fail to attract entries in the childrens classes and it would be lovely if more people would come and view what reflects great credit on the Village.

Our A.G.M. is on the 19th October in the Reading Room on Chailey Green at 8pm. It is open to all comers. We are always looking for new committee members and for fresh ideas of what we might do to promote the society and what challenges we might put in our schedule. So please come along if you can and join us for wine and cheese afterwards.

Autumn is now with us and the time has come to clear the last remains of the summer crops. It is always difficult to know what to do with empty ground. The enthusiast will plant a green manure crop to be dug in with the arrival of Spring. To many this seems like hard work! If left fallow the danger is that heavy winter rains will washout nutrients. The ground can therefore be covered in plastic sheeting or old carpets. Not very attractive! Areas which are to host potatoes, tomatoes, brassicas or corn can be covered with a layer of compost or farmyard manure. Parts for future root crops and beans is best left bare.

Time now to plant spring bulbs and why not try some in pots to be brought on early and hyacinths for Christmas.

Mid October is a good time to plant over wintering onions and garlic. At the end of

the month over wintering broad beans and peas can be planted. Due to mouse and bird damage I usually start them off in the greenhouse, harden off and plant out early December. The trick is to have only 2or3 sets of leaves before the really cold weather of January and February sets in. Larger plants do badly in severe frosts.

Remember the A.G.M.

Good Gardening - Peter Estcourt. 01273 400791.pge44@waitrose.com



100 Club

The 2017-2018 is now well under way with two draws for £50 made. The Winners were 96 (R Goldsmith) and 33 (P Millachip). Congratulations and thank you for your support. The next draw for £50 will be made on the 4th October at the Five Bells.

Badge Night

The 2017 Badge Night will be held at the Five Bells on Thursday 12th October from 18:00 onwards. Please do come along. There will also be a "Badge Night Draw" with some excellent prizes which include a Hickstead Voucher, Wine Basket, Perfume and Aftershave gift sets. Tickets on sale at the Five Bells and from the Committee Members.

Bonfire Night 11th November

Arrangements for bonfire night are well under way. If you would like to get involved there are many jobs you could help with.

If you and your family would like to enter a float into our procession, or help in any way please contact secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk or give Chris a call on 07752 578700.

You can follow 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>.



BOUNDARY PROBLEMS

Recently, I have been trying to help residents with their boundary problems. It is common, although never welcome, when a developer is clearing a

site. Whilst residents, parish councils, planning officers and developers inspect and measure the site – boundaries, are often not clear cut. When it comes to clearance, there are often disagreements on whether a hedge is growing in an existing residents' garden, or the site being developed.

This is when planning law becomes unhelpful. An alleged encroachment onto the neighbours land is a boundary issue in respect of which a Council has no legal power

to intervene and I, as your local Chailey Councillor cannot lawfully make any decision to issue legal notices. But I am within my rights to represent residents and we would prefer that all concerned to have a site meeting and calmly deal with these differences.

Many of us in Chailey wish to retain our green and rural environment and see the importance of retaining hedgerows, trees and hedges. Many of us do not wish our villages to be urbanised, so protecting our green boundaries within new developments, is, in my view very important.

NOTE:

My Lewes District Council line is still not fixed, although I live in Chailey, I am on the Scaynes Hill exchange and it was never built to handle the amount of people needing lines and broadband that the 21st-century demands. I am accessing my emails and asking the Council to exert pressure on B.T. It really is unacceptable.

Cllr Sharon Davy (Chailey and Wivelsfield)

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

Chailey Litter Pickers - 479 bags so far!

Litter picking - why do we do it? Well, the obvious answer is that we hate the sight of litter spoiling the look of where we live. But why else do we go out collecting litter? Some of us enjoy the physical exercise and the fresh air. Yes, it's a great way of exercising and also achieving something valuable at the same time. Others do it as they want people to see that dropping litter isn't a good idea. Being seen picking up other people's rubbish does indeed get the message across that people shouldn't litter and that pride in one's area is important.

Then there is the issue that "litter leads to more litter". Keep Britain Tidy's research has shown that people tend to litter more when there is litter already there, that the presence of litter almost gives people permission to drop more litter. So the logical answer to this is to make sure that we keep our neighbourhood free of litter so that there is no incentive for people to drop it.

But it's not only more litter that litter itself attracts. Research has also shown that the presence of litter indicates that no one cares about the area (and that people don't care about each other) and so criminals think that they will have an easier time there. Yes, litter really can increase crime, so that's a pretty good reason for keeping Chailey litter free.

Finally, there is the social benefit of getting together with other people in a shared activity; making new friends, having fun and gaining a huge sense of satisfaction from a job well done.

So – whatever the reason we do it, Chailey be thankful that we do it and maybe even think about joining us next time...

Next group litter pick: Saturday 21st October. Meet at North Chailey Sports Ground

car park at 10am for a couple of hours picking. Some equipment is available on the day but please wear gloves and bring a grabber if you have one. Plenty of sacks available – come and join us in making Chailey a litter free zone.

For more information please contact Janet Caughley on 01273 400785 or janetcaughley@gmail.com

Worship Group

St Peter's Church are looking for anyone of any age, who can play a musical instrument, for example, guitar, violin, piano etc who would be willing to form a group to play at the Weekday Evening Worship service which we hope to introduce in the Autumn. Please contact the Rector or Churchwardens if you feel this might be something you would like to be a part of. (Telephone numbers on inside page of magazine).



www.chaileyschool.org

Chailey Success

Chailey School is celebrating again. Following a very successful Ofsted this year the school is pleased to share the news that on the DFE Performance Tables it has been confirmed that there is no better performing similar school within a 75 mile radius of the school.

Headteacher Mrs Helen Key said 'Chailey is a wonderful school. We are determined to do the very best for all of our students without being an 'exam factory'. We get amazing results through excellent teaching and outstanding relationships between students and staff. We are proud that we continue to offer a wealth of opportunities outside of the classroom which all enhance the learning experience of our students'



Global Peace Games and Chailey School

Chailey School is delighted to be one of only two schools chosen to represent England at the Global Peace Games to be held at the internationally renowned Peace Village at Messines in Belgium in September.

At the Peace Village, ten of the school's students and two members of staff will join schools from Italy and Belgium, along with other young people from Germany, in a week-long event to mark the centenary of the First World War and explore the role of sport, culture and art in an exchange of learning and conflict resolution.

As is often the case, our young people will mix, talk and share sport with those from other cultures and backgrounds better than perhaps adults do.

The event is funded by the European Union, and the Peace Village itself, is situated close to what is believed to be the site of the Christmas Truce in 1914; this was a moment of great humanity during four years of bloodshed and war, and one when football was believed to have been played between British and German soldiers. As such, the National Children's Football Alliance have been a driving force behind organising these games.



Chailey School, having been involved in the same organisation's Peace Fields Project as part of its own long-running 'Chailey and The Great War' project, is honoured to be involved.

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

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, home baked goods, both sweet and savoury, which are always popular with customers, as well as eggs and preserves. Handmade greetings cards and knitted items, paintings, animal portraits, plants and flower arrangements are also available. Orders can be taken for any of the above.

All items on sale are produced by members of the market and our food producers have the required standard of food hygiene certificate.

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.

We are now looking to recruit a few more producers, so if anyone is interested in joining us please either telephone our Market Manager Katherine Walden on 01825 724445 or come along to the market on Friday morning.

Wivelsfield Films

Sunday 15th October, doors and licensed bar: 7pm film: 7.30pm

Victoria and Abdul (PG)

Wivelsfield Village Hall, off Eastern Road, Wivelsfield Green RH17 7QG/ Homemade cakes, ice creams and drinks served before the film and during the interval.

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

Have you had a home improvement nightmare?

The Citizens Advice consumer service helped people with 40,000 problems related to home maintenance and improvements last year.

As people make use of the summer to have work done on their homes, Citizens Advice reveals the top 5 most common building jobs which caused problems; roofing, fitted kitchens, fitted windows and doors, plumbers, driveways, patios and decking

People contacted Citizens Advice Consumer Service on 03454 04 05 06 to know how to resolve their home improvement problems, their rights around refunds and compensation.

What to do when hiring a trader:

- Get references or recommendations
- Are they a member of a trade body?
- Get a written quote - not an estimate, and be clear about what the quote covers. A quote is legally binding and the builder can't change it without a good reason.
- Get a written contract
- Keep copies of receipts and your written contract as evidence, as well as photos of any problems which arise.

What to do when things go wrong:

- Ask the builders to fix the work if the work is either not good or unfinished.
- Ask for some money back. Suggest a figure and explain why it is reasonable.
- Complain in writing to the trader or their company, and check to see if they are a member of a trade association to see if they can help.
- Look for an approved alternative dispute resolution (ADR) scheme - an independent third party who can help you to reach a resolution.
- Consider taking them to County Court- be aware you will need to pay fees.

Contact your local Citizens Advice on 03444 111 444. Or drop in, details of opening times are on our website www.lewesdistrictcab.org.uk



Lewes Windmill District Trefoil Guild

We would like to invite you to a meeting on Wednesday 18 October 2017 at 7.00 pm, Church Barn Centre, Church Road,

Newick, BN8 4JZ

JANET PENNINGTON will speak on 'WITCHES, WARLOCKS & WELLINGTONS – the ritual protection of the home' £5.00 including Ploughman's Supper. Raffle. RSVP by 11 October 2017 to Linda Samson, 16 Newick Drive, Newick Lewes, BN8 4PA, Tel: 01825 723171 Email: linda.samson@btinternet.com

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Our next show is on 22 OCTOBER. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "VICTORIA AND ABDUL" starring Judy Dench. 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 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.

OCTOBER'S FILM

"VICTORIA AND ABDUL" (PG)

Starring: JUDY DENCH, ALI FAZAL, EDDIE IZZARD
& TIM PIGGOT-SMITH

The true story of an unexpected friendship in the later years of Queen Victoria's (Judi Dench) remarkable rule. When Abdul Karim (Ali Fazal), a young clerk, travels from India to participate in the Queen's Golden Jubilee, he is surprised to find favour with the Queen herself. As the Queen questions the constrictions of her long-held position, the two forge an unlikely and devoted alliance with a loyalty to one another that her inner circle all attempt to destroy. As the friendship deepens, the Queen begins to see a changing world through new eyes and joyfully reclaims her humanity.

22 OCTOBER 2017 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 essential and will also secure the best seats in the front rows

Chailey News - November Issue

The deadline for the November issue of Chailey News is 17th October. 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