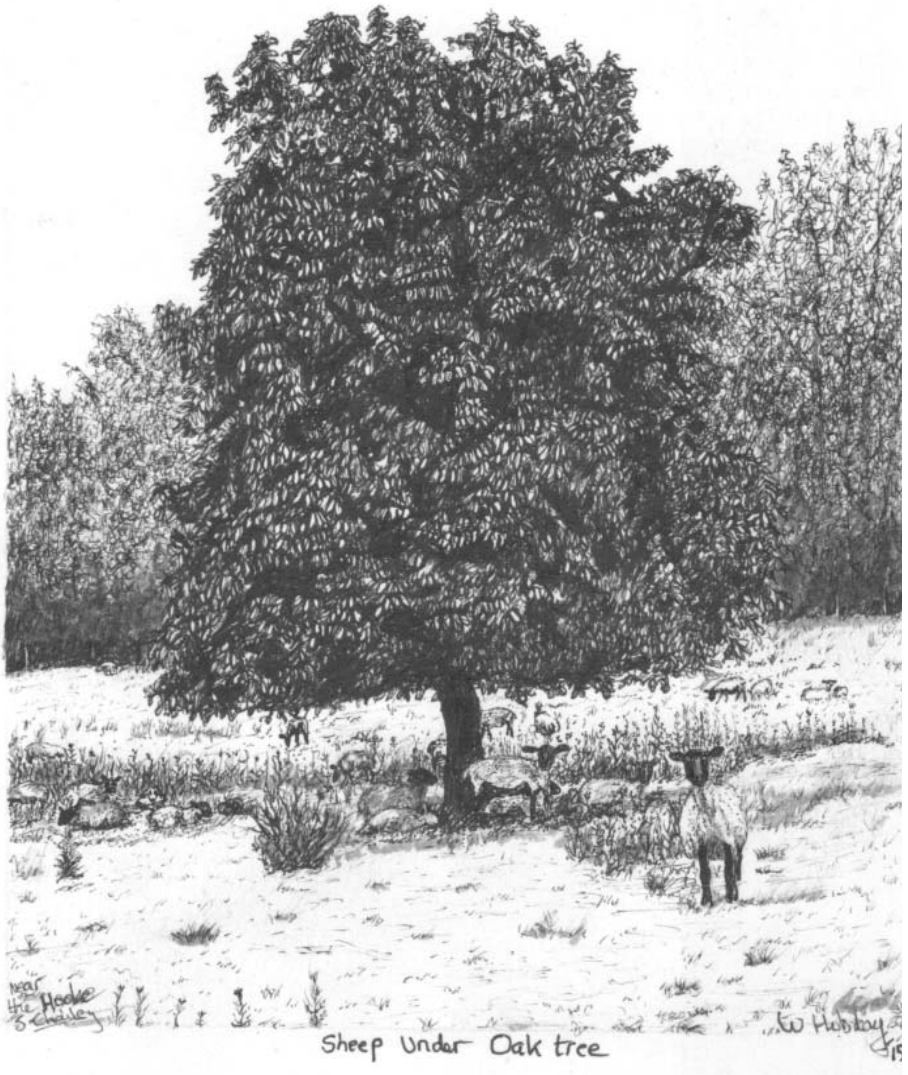


# Chailey News

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## September 2015

# 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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## CHAILEY FREE CHURCH, SOUTH CHAILEY

Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

**Contacts:** Mr Charlie Hill 01444 471600  
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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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## SEPTEMBER SERVICES 2015

**Sunday 6th September** *The fourteenth Sunday after Trinity*

**8am Holy Communion (BCP)**

**10am All age family service with Holy Baptism**

**Sunday 13th September** *The fifteenth Sunday after Trinity*

**8am Holy Communion (BCP)**

**10am Parish Communion**

**Sunday 20th September** *The sixteenth Sunday after Trinity*

**8am Holy Communion (BCP)**

**10am Parish Communion**

**3-5pm Church afternoon teas.**

**Sunday 27th September** *The seventeenth Sunday after Trinity*

**8am Holy Communion (BCP)**

**10am Parish Communion**

**Sunday 4th October** *The eighteenth Sunday after Trinity*

**8am Holy Communion (BCP)**

**10am Harvest Festival Family Service**

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,

Many of you will no doubt remember Bible stories from when you attended Sunday School and one I want to briefly mention is about Joseph. In Genesis chapter 37:24-25a it tells us, "And they took him and threw him into a cistern. Now the cistern was empty; there was no water in it.. As they sat down to eat their meal, they looked up and saw a caravan of Ishmaelites."

I am sure that we have all found ourselves in some kind of hole with no obvious way out. This is precisely where Jacob's sons put Joseph. Stripped of his coat of many colours, one of the sources that fuelled his brothers resentment, he now found himself in a deep hole with no water, left alone to die. Meanwhile his brothers congratulating themselves on their days work sat down to eat. Many of the Psalms speak about the "vulnerability and sense of injustice experienced by the godly in contrast to the material success and comfort of the wicked." But the thing is, every time, no matter the anger the psalmist expresses, their poem of pain concludes with a confident commitment to entrust their welfare to God.

So often when we find ourselves in a hole it can cause us sleepless nights and we can spend our time fretting over what looks like an impossible situation with no way out, but the Bible tells us 'nothing is impossible with God.'

Things looked hopeless for Joseph but as you read the rest of his story you will see how God intervened and turned his whole situation around. That is what God can do in our lives as we put out trust in him. God says in Matthew 11:28-30 "Come to me, all you who are wearied and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

*Every blessing*  
*John*

## News From St. Peter's Church

As I write, exciting preparations are underway for our Art Exhibition to be held in the church later in the month. The exhibition was the idea of William Hobday, whose delightful and detailed pen and ink drawings continue to enliven the cover of Chailey News each month. We are all hoping the exhibition will be a successful way of bringing the work of local artists to the community, as well as bringing visitors into our beautiful church. Look out for a review of this in next month's edition.

On October 24th we are holding a Treasure Hunt. Before setting off breakfast will be served in the church, and after the hunt, lunch will be available. Further details of how to enter will be here in September's Chailey News, and on the St. Peter's website. There will be a luxury hamper as a prize for the winner, as well as a lot of fun along the way!

Our regular fortnightly Lunch Club is now a successful and highly popular event, as word

of the delicious dishes we are providing has spread.

We are now catering for many local residents who are collected and returned home by our volunteer drivers (more always needed if you care to offer your services).

At our recent inspection by the local authority, our church kitchen was awarded a 5\* rating. We are very proud of this, and thanks must go to all our helpers, along with Julia Guerrard, who is leading the Lunch Club team with such dedication and enthusiasm.

Afternoon teas will be available in church on September 20th between 3pm and 5pm. All our cakes are homemade and we have a wonderful selection, as well as cream teas for two, at just £7.

We are now part of a scheme that will exchange old British money, all foreign coins and banknotes, and even obsolete currency for cash, as part of our fund-raising programme. Do you have any at home that has been tucked away for years, or maybe loose change left over from a recent holiday? If so we have a collection point at the back of the church and we would be very grateful for any donations.

Please contact Nicola Lack (01825 721107) or [stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk) for further information.

## September Parish Register 2015

Baptism	Matilda and Maisie Girling	6th September
Deaths	Katherine Honor Lamb	11th July

## Lay Parish Pastoral Care 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:

# Chailey Free Church



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

## Harvest Service

September 13th 10:30am



Derek Heyman preaching

### Breakfast Before Church

On Sunday 20th September, join us for breakfast at 9:30am before the morning service at 10:30am where Jeremy Heath is speaking.



Love knitting and chatting?  
Or want to learn?



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



Regular Sunday Services  
10:30am and 6:30pm.

**Chailey Free Church**, A275, South Chailey, BN8 4AN  
Contact us for details on 01444 471600 or 01273 890114

# Great News for Grandparents

Starting from September 9th. The Grandparent's Group at Chailey Children's Centre is now meeting every Wednesday from 9.30 to 11.30 (term time only)

It is a very friendly playgroup for grandparents and their grandchildren up to the age of 5. There is plenty for the children to do and time for we grandparents to chat and boast about our grandchildren!

New families are always welcome.

For more information contact the Children's Centre on 01273 336886 or Susannah Griffin 01852 724335

## Chailey Commons Society

The commons have been covered once again with the bracken which in places is over six feet tall. On the cleared areas the covering is much less and we shall soon see it die back again to turn into a mulch.

The Working Horse Trust have been on the commons again crushing the bracken using their wonderful Ardennes horses and this all helps to keep the bracken at bay.

Our butterfly walk took place in late July when some were seen but not as many as had been hoped. Generally the butterfly count is down, probably due to the cold winds and damp spells. A strong showing of meadow browns together with some peacocks and brimstones provided some interest.

We will be starting our indoor meetings again on Thursday 17th September in the Village Hall at 7.30.p.m. when we will have a talk called 'See it through the lens of a camera' by Janice Tipping, who is a keen photographer and traveller. She will tell us about wildlife of Africa, India and the Arctic regions. Her amazing photography shows the wildlife in their natural environment.

As part of our Photographic Competition running during 2015, Ian Seccombe will lead a Photo Walk on Wednesday 30th September from Romany Ridge car park starting at 5.45.p.m. Advice and encouragement will be given to help you make the most of your camera. Come along and improve those skills.

For further information visit our website – [www.chaileycommons.org.uk](http://www.chaileycommons.org.uk)

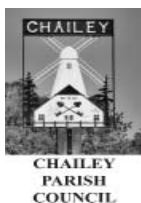
*William Coleman - 01444 831098*

# Chailey School - an outstanding year

**LOTC** - A new acronym for Governors and parents: – Learning Outside The Classroom. Chailey School is the only school in Sussex to have been awarded the Silver Mark, which signifies that, for us, learning does not rest within the four walls of a classroom; learning can happen at almost any time and almost anywhere – in the school grounds, on a shopping street, in museums and art galleries, in Britain's remote places, or outside the UK. This concept is built into our work-plan for all students, every week and all year round. More easily recognised as 'enrichment' activities, these extend from trips to Lewes Castle to successful participation in Regional Maths competitions; from the BBC School News report to Business Challenge Day; and to our collaborative exhibition with the Surrealists at Farleys Yard. But it's not all outside the School: Lunch clubs thrive in every subject area from the Great War research group through sport and fitness groups to the Solar eclipse. For news and student reaction to LOTC, visit our website and click on Chailey School News.

**Support the School** - No! not a fund-raising campaign, but a statement that the end of term doesn't signify the end of work for our Support Team: a programme of redecoration swings into action – all corridors are repainted and, on a rolling schedule, classrooms and work rooms. It's also an opportunity to work out the many responsibilities of the Support team: repairing, renewing, repainting but also, for example, preparing to record and action the different medical Care Plans for students; checking out the Fire Risk assessment; auditing the Faculty Risk; and briefing new members of staff. Looking after the health and safety of some one thousand people on site during termtime makes for a busy summer for the Support Team.

**Open days for prospective parents:** visit our website to find out about Open Days (evening of Tuesday September 15th at 6.30PM and on the mornings of September 21st and 24th) when the School will be studying and learning inside, and outside, the Classroom.



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

**Parish Councillors:** to date the Parish Council has co-opted three new members – Philip O'Connor and Alan Scott, both new to the Council; and Pascal Atkins, a former Councillor. We anticipate co-opting a fourth applicant in September which will bring our numbers to ten – enough to handle the monthly business and, in particular, the Council's obligations to village groups and committees. Your Chair remains Mark Evans. Details of Councillors will appear on the website.

**Website:** The Parish Council website is being updated. A 'dummy' site will be created and the current details, where still valid, moved across before the new website goes live towards the end of the year. We expect the new site to be easier of access and it will be available for our Societies and for Institutions such as the Police to set a link to carry residents through to their own sites. Councillors intend the site to be of value to our community as well as a journal and archive, recording the work of your Parish Council.



**End-of-Term!** July-August marks a hiatus in activities, unless you are a member of Chailey Commons Society. School's out; holidays are in – and so this seems a good time to thank the many residents who are active in our village societies. We all owe a debt of gratitude to them for their work in setting up and running the external social, Church, artistic and sporting activities which make up life in Chailey. There is always room for more people to help, but this seems a good moment to thank the activists for all you do. Thank you!

## theWI INSPIRING WOMEN

As we go to press we haven't had our "August meeting", yet. This is "outing" month and we are week later, off to Petworth followed by a trip on the Wey & Arun canal on 11th August. The next day we are providing lunch for a Disabled group from Hailsham, 2 weeks later an afternoon tea. We seem to be busy behind the scenes, along with our preparations for the "50th" birthday in September.

Back to normal with our meeting in September on the 1st in the Village Hall at 7.45pm., with a talk by Sian Trevellion on the Maharaja of Bexhill. As always, delighted to welcome new members and guests for a small charge of £2.

*Carol Brown - 01825 723757*

## Friends of Chailey Windmill

The Mill and Rural Life Museum will open twice in September. On Sunday 13th September, which is National Heritage Day, there will be free admission in recognition of the generous grant made to the Friends for the renovation of the Mill. We will also open as usual on the last Sunday in the month, which is 27th September, and this will be the final opening of 2015. On both afternoons the Mill will open from 3 - 5 pm and the entry fee for 27th September will be £1 for adults and 50p. for children aged 10-16 years.

*John Smith (01825 723519)*



## Chailey Sports Club

Quiz Night with Ploughman's Supper & Bar Saturday 17th October 8pm Newick Village Hall Tickets £9 per person Teams of eight. For tickets please call 01273 890777

*Newick & Chailey Support Group for  
St Peter & St James Hospice*

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*Come and join us for an  
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Evening*

*7.30 for 8.00 Wed 23<sup>rd</sup> Sept at  
Newick Tandoori*

*£25 per head*

*To include-  
Welcome drink,  
starter, main course and dessert*

*Dancing Cabaret!*

*Bring your own wine plus licenced bar.*

*All net proceeds to St Peter & St James Hospice.*

*Tickets from Glenda (722607) or Ian (722957).*

*\*Kindly sponsored by Shamsul of Newick Tandoori*

# Chailey Horticultural Society

The Society had a very successful summer show. Entries were a little down, but the standard of exhibits remained high.

The Autumn show will take place at Chailey Village Hall at 2.30 on 12 September. We hope to see you there.

September is the month of mists and mellow fruitfulness. Potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, courgettes, beans, marrow, pepper, aubergines, carrots and lettuce are all in abundance. Gluts are always tricky to deal with. Potatoes will keep in a dry, frost free outhouse in a hessian bag. Tomatoes are best made into sauces, then put into jars or frozen. Adding garlic and chilli helps. Beans can be kept for their seeds. Peppers and aubergines are best eaten fresh. Courgettes and runner beans make excellent chutney.

Ground should be cleared and either turned over with a hand fork or dug if perennial weeds and brambles need removing.

Plant spring cabbage (Durham Early or Duncan as plants from the garden centre) and seeds of Swiss chard and perpetual spinach. Prepare the ground for over wintering onions (Radar or Red Electric) and garlic (Early Purple and Provence Wight). It is wise to plant garlic in the autumn because it needs a cold spell to form a large bulb. Plant to twice the depth of the bulb. Why not try Elephant garlic? It's really a leek, but looks and tastes like very large, moist garlic - disease free, easy to grow and delicious roasted. Two or three bulbs produce a satisfying crop. It is time to harvest them when the large allium flower opens.

The ground should have a light dressing of lime and a general fertiliser, then the sets and bulbs can be planted from now until mid-November. Leave space for some shallots (Jermor or Giselle) to be planted in November.

Also plant some daffodils and Narcissi in pots for early flowering and outside for a later show.

Apples and pears next month.

Good gardening and we hope to see you at the show on 12 September.

*P G Estcourt - pge44@waitrose.com*



## **RIGHTS OF WAY – OVERGROWN FOOTPATHS – BROKEN/BLOCKED STORM DRAINS**

I have been contacted by a number of residents complaining about some rights-of-way in Chailey that are completely overgrown with nettles up to

their eyes. I have asked the Rights of Way and Countryside Management to see if they can help, but of course the entire County is pretty overgrown. Likewise, I have reported the footpath on the A272 along to the King's Head roundabout that needs to be looked at and improved, especially for our elderly.

Residents have also asked me to contact Highways as storm drains are blocked and some broken. I have asked Inspection and Enforcement and Highway Liaison to fix these problems before the winter before we have problems with flooding on the roads.

## **PROBLEMS WITH SIGNAL**

I have written to the Directors of O2 Telefonica UK Limited informing them of the poor lack of signal in Chailey and adjoining villages. As one resident commented: "it's ironic that many of us can actually see the O2 Mast, and yet have no signal". I will report back

when I have a reply from them.

### **PLANNING COMMITTEE DECISION**

A major Planning application for Temporary change of use from agriculture to a solar farm with continued agriculture and associated infrastructure was rejected by the Lewes District Planning Committee against Officers Recommendations for granting permission. There were speakers for and against the proposal and Councillors on the Committee spent a long time discussing the pros and cons of such a development. A petition contained 604 signatures confirming that all those that signed consider the proposed development is in the wrong place because of its impact on the amenity and local ecology of an unspoilt landscape. It is likely this application will go to an Appeal.

*Cllr Sharon Davy (Chailey and Wivelsfield)*

Telephone: 01444 831 336

Email: sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk

## **Bishop Martin writes....**

September and the return to school or college suggests that the holiday season is over and it's back to work.

For many people that is indeed the reality. And for students of all ages the return from holiday will also present questions about the future. Going into a new class, starting a new school or even the first day at school, these are all things that direct our attention to this aspect of our lives - the future.

One of the things that I hope does not get left behind, however, is the experience of the school holidays as an important part of the rhythm of our life.

I was recently reading the outline in Leviticus 23 of the instruction God gives to the people of Israel for their festival times. This outline is shaped by the experience of a settled community that is dependent on the routines of agricultural life. What struck me most was the emphasis on proper rest as part of the routine of human labour.

As with all the regulations of the holiness codes that the Old Testament details for us, the regulations are not ends in themselves. For this reason, they can still be a source of wisdom to our modern, global, technologically precocious age.

The regulations God gives to Israel are intended to build good relationships between us as human beings and God as our creator. But no less important are the relationships that we build with each other in society, and with those who are the stranger or alien in our midst.

Looking to the future, I hope that all of us, whatever stage of life we have reached, will be mindful of the balance between labour and rest that is God's intention for us. The times of rest are not "nothing time"; they are opportunities for social and spiritual expansion.

Building the social capital of a community, sustaining the strength and emotional intelligence of our family relationships, learning to know ourselves, exploring the scope of our spiritual health and wisdom in relation to God - practising the call to know, love, follow Jesus: these are all symptoms of what a balanced life should look like for the Christian person of any age.

So as a new academic year prompts us all to consider the future, take the opportunity to consider what balance you will have in the future you face. Seek to ensure space of the festivity of time for God, family, yourself, and your neighbour, and thereby allow the joy of the gospel to determine the image of Jesus Christ that others see in you.

*+Martin*

## St Peter's



School

Nowadays when so many of us still believe that our overloaded camels will, when the time comes, still pass through the narrow needle, perhaps the concept of taking from the rich to give to the poor might appeal to a new generation. However our Year 6 pupils took an amusing stance with their production of Robin and the Sherwood Hoodies which is not a historical drama but more of a pantomime. In line with tradition the principal boy was played by a girl but unusually the female lead was a boy. I don't know if this was specified in the script, if it was a gender equality gesture or perhaps it was due to the fact that, in this year 6 class, the boys outnumber the girls by three to one. The only nod to Sherwood Forest was a single tree that I made years ago for Alice in Wonderland. The cast was ably supported by a choir made up of pupils from Years 4,5 and 6. The dialogue was well laced with one line jokes which were well received by the packed audience. One particular part of the action had me worried. I sat in the centre aisle so that I could photograph the action. What I didn't know was that Will Scarlet was an inept archer and that when he put an arrow in his bow, all the cast ducked. One of his arrows landed at my feet. At the end of the performance, Mrs. Morrow thanked all those who had helped with the show and in particular Sarah Dean, who was responsible for providing the excellent costumes. Then the children reprised the song about working together, which is really what St. Peter's is about.



I went with some friends to the Horns' Lodge on the last day of the beer festival in aid of St. Peter and St. James Hospice and after an as always delicious lunch we retired to the garden to be entertained by former St. Peter's pupil, Zoe Webber who sang and played a guitar. She has certainly mastered the instrument and has a pleasing and distinctive singing voice. Latterly she has been in Japan with over 30,000 other scouts at the World Scout Jamboree. Before the British contingent left the Prime Minister wished them well and stressed the need to strive for peace and reconciliation among nations and that the scouts were ambassadors for Britain. The scouts had to fund their trip themselves. In Zoe's case, about £2,000. I was impressed with her sponsored 8 hour ice skating marathon. She stayed for a short while with a Japanese family before moving on to camp. she also visited Hiroshima on the day of the commemoration of the anniversary of the day that an atomic bomb destroyed that city.

The school is still closed so I'm free to pursue things that interest me. I've entered the B.B.C. Countryfile photographic competition so if my picture is selected I hope that you will vote for me. Also I'm trying to work out why dentists, who advertise toothpaste on television, work in sloping surgeries.

*Bill Clarke. Tel 01273 400131.*

## OTHER LOCAL NEWS

### Lewes Windmill District Guides Trefoil Guild

We will be meeting up again after the Summer break on Wednesday 23rd September at 7.30pm in the Community Centre, Newick. Back to indoor meetings after a summer out and about. A visit to a beautiful local garden in June was followed in July by a BBQ by the lake in the garden of one of our members. It was a beautiful balmy summer's evening and this year we did not need the gazebo!

We were able to support the girls' leaders at a Teddy Bear's picnic for Rainbows and Brownies at the local County Camp Site by making refreshments for them. We baked for and catered at the Wivelsfield Green refreshment stopover for the London to Brighton Cycle race earning funds for units in the District.

Post-mastectomy pillows have been made for Sussex hospitals and tabards and hats for newly born babes in Africa, known as the 'Fish and Chip Babies' down to the fact that if nothing else is available they are wrapped in newspaper!

As I write this some of our members are helping at the County's International Camp for almost 1000 girls and their leaders down the road at Blacklands Farm, East Hoathly. Nearly 50% of the Guides have come from overseas. Every Continent is represented. Girls have come from Mauritius, Chile, Kenya, Canada, USA, to name just a few.

Our Open Meeting on October 21st to which we extend a warm welcome to all for a Ploughman's Supper and talk entitled 'Sussex Querky Facts' will this year be held in the Free Church Hall in South Chailey. Please note change of venue. Tickets in advance from: Linda Samson Tel:01825 723171.

We welcome anyone who would like to join us in our varied programme and who by the way would be supporting Girl Guiding in the District. We meet on the third Wednesday evening each month, except August and December, at 7.30pm in Newick Community Centre. For more information please phone Jane Stent on 01273 400 632 or Linda Samson 01825 723 171.

### NADFAS

Newick & District Decorative and Fine Art Society

Plumpton Village Hall, Second Tuesday in the months October - July

Newick & District DFAS is still on holiday but their new programme for 2015- 2016 is going to be truly tremendous. Our new season starts on 13th October with a visit to New York and the Frick Collection followed by 'Dante's Divine Comedy' November 11th. However if you want an exciting pre Christmas voyage how about 'Lost on the Titanic' on December 8th? In the New Year our programme varies from Grinling Gibbons to Japan and the Impressionists. Or if you want to travel again then our lecture in June will take us in the steps of Kipling as he toured Rajasthan in 1888. All lectures are now accompanied by digital presentations and all our lecturers are NADFAS accredited. We really look forward to seeing you, so don't forget to put that first date 13th October in your diaries.

We would also love some new members and if you require any further information please ring Marjorie Blunden on 01825 723250. Members do get several advantages as apart from the lectures we also arrange several special visits to places not usually available to the general public and we also have study days. We are also a very nice social crowd

and you will crowd and you will always be made to feel very welcome!

*Annette Shelford*

## Newick Cinema

### **A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings**

Following our call for support over the last couple of months the response from the community has been fantastic. Our audience numbers are increasing, and we have encouraged us to put on three more films (September to November). If this trend continues and we nudge the audience numbers up a little further we will be able to look forward to a full calendar of 10 films in 2016.

To remind everyone on the fourth Sunday of each month, the village hall has arranged for a current box office hit to be shown. There is also 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. 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.

### **September's film**

#### **"The Woman in Gold"**

#### **Starring; Helen Mirren, Charles Dance, Jonathan Price**

Maria Altman sought to regain a world famous painting of her aunt plundered by the Nazis during World War II. She did so not just to regain what was rightfully hers, but also to obtain some measure of justice for the death, destruction, and massive art theft perpetrated by the Nazis.

**27th September 2015 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](mailto:newickcinema@outlook.com), or ringing Mike Berry on 01825 723392

We look forward to "Far From the Madding Crowd" and "A Royal Night Out" to be confirmed for October, November respectively.

## Fletching Singers

Have you thought of singing with a choir? The Fletching Singers ([www.fletchingsingers.org.uk](http://www.fletchingsingers.org.uk)) meet on Tuesday evenings during term time in Fletching Village Hall from 7.45 to 9.45 p.m. We are a sociable, relaxed and informal group and we put on 3 enjoyable concerts a year. Our choir members come from many of the surrounding villages and new members are always welcome. In the autumn term (starts September 8th) we will be rehearsing for a concert of Charpentier (In Navitatem and Messe de Minuit) which we will be performing at Fletching Church on November 28th.

If you are interested in joining us, please contact Nick Milner-Gulland on 01273 480189 or email [njmg@fletchingsingers.org.uk](mailto:njmg@fletchingsingers.org.uk)

Why not come along and sing with us for a couple of Tuesday sessions before making a commitment?

Newick Amateur Dramatic Society  
Presents a

Murder / Mystery Evening

## A TASTE FOR MURDER

at Newick Village Hall  
on Saturday 12th September  
doors open 7.15 for 8.00pm

It is 1978 and the Newick Wine Tasting Society is running short of cash. Time for some fund raising, and what could be better than a disco night! With Fabian Devine, Kinks Discotheque's resident DJ hired to provide the entertainment, the evening is bound to be a success. But amongst the platform shoes, big hair and shaky dance moves, a local cub reporter is about to discover a wine with a bit of a kick. In fact the hangover it gives requires sleeping off...permanently.

Tickets £25.00

To include a three course meal for your gastronomical enjoyment.  
There will be a bar with wines by the bottle and beer by the can.

To book your tickets and menu choice  
Phone: 01825 722493  
Or email Marie\_Palmer@btinternet.com

### Menu

**Avocado, tomato and mozzarella salad (V & Gluten free)**  
**Prawn cocktail**  
**Homemade chicken liver pate**

**Chicken a la King served with rice**  
**Plaice fillets Veronique**  
**Vegetable Crumble (V)**

**All served with fresh vegetables**

**Black Forest gâteau**  
**Apple pie served with ice cream**  
**Raspberry trifle**

**Tea/Coffee**

*NADS looks forward to welcoming you and in the tradition of a NADS' Murder Mystery evening feel free to come in your flares and floaty dresses.*

*A Murdernight play by Lynda Yearsley*

Cortinas at midnight



# Newick Badminton Club

Badminton is Fun!

Newick Badminton Club are looking for new members.

- First session FREE
- Tuesdays 7.45 to 10.15 at Newick Village Hall
- Players of all standards welcome, from beginners to League level
- Friendly Club with many social activities throughout the year
- 2015/2016 Season starts Tuesday 1st September

So why not come along with your friends and see what its like. We can also offer help with improving your game and playing enjoyment, and we also now have improved facilities in the Newick Village Hall.

If you are interested in coming along then please contact;  
Christine on 01825 769502, or David on 01825 723299

# Newick Country Market

Newick Country Market is held every Friday from  
10am until 11am

In Newick Village Hall on the A272

We have a good selection of locally grown vegetables, home baked cakes and savoury items which are always popular with customers, as well as eggs, preserves, locally produced cheeses 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.

On 25th September we are hosting a Macmillan Cancer Support World's Biggest Coffee Morning. Please come along and support this worthwhile charity as the money raised will help Macmillan provide a constant source of assistance for people facing cancer in Sussex and across the U.K. in the months ahead.

Come along early as many items sell out fast, and, if you wish to, when you have finished shopping stay for a cup of tea or coffee and chat with friends.

Information and orders 01825 768544

# Chailey News - October Issue

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*Best wishes from everyone at CHEC*