

Chailey News September 22

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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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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

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St Peter's
CHURCH CHAILEY

SEPTEMBER SERVICES 2022

Sunday 4th September *Twelfth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am free@ten

6pm Holy Communion (at Newick)

Sunday 11th September *Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP) at Newick

10am Parish Communion at Chailey

Sunday 18th September *Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Worship

Sunday 25th September *Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 2nd October *Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion

10am Parish Communion

4pm free@four

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.**



Suppose a brother or a sister is without clothes and daily food. If one of you says to them, 'Go in peace; keep warm and well fed,' but does nothing about their physical needs, what good is it?
James 2. 15-16

Dear Friends,

How can we as community respond to the cost of living crisis? I know that I am speaking from my own faith perspective, and that for many reading the parish magazine, to speak about Church or Jesus will not feel relevant to your own beliefs or unbelief. But one thing I have seen again and again in our communities of Newick & Chailey is that when there are people in need, we know how to come together and make a difference, accepting our differences and using the gifts which each of us can bring to deal with the crisis before us.

When the pandemic began our Communities rallied in an incredibly positive and proactive way. Many groups of neighbours set up WhatsApp groups, ring rounds, Zooms, facetimes and support bubbles for those of us who were able, visiting, shopping, delivering prescriptions and offering financial support where needed. We found new ways to keep in touch with each other, meeting in gardens or on walks where permitted. We worked out ways to be 'Good Neighbours' and to support each other through our listening, our giving, our skill sets and through our time and talents. Don't let that go.

Those support systems and networks can be invaluable to us again this winter, as people and communities find the ground beneath their feet giving way once more. We can be there for each other again where and when we are needed most.

Faced with the aftermath of a pandemic, record inflation, rising food bills and soaring energy costs, more people are finding themselves struggling to make ends meet.

I would like to use this September editorial, usually centred on and around our season of "Harvest" to begin the discussion on how we can provide hope, practical help and campaign for change.

The number of low-income households has tripled since the start of Covid-19. According to the Joseph Rowntree Foundation report, 4.5 million people have taken on extra debt to get through the crisis and a third of low-income households are behind with bills. There are 1.8 million children now living in 'very deep poverty' (where the household income can't cover basic necessities). And the pressure on finances looks set to continue as families are hit by soaring food, petrol and energy prices. Inflation is now at a 30-year high.

The Trussell Trust, the organisation that runs most of the UK's food banks, has seen a 74 per cent increase in demand for emergency food over the past five years. Meanwhile, annual energy bills are forecast to top £4,200 from January, triggering a warning that Britons face "serious hardship on a massive scale" without government intervention.

The consultancy Cornwall Insight said last month that it expected the energy price cap to reach £4,266 a year for the first three months of next year.

The consultancy forecast that bills could then rise to £4,426 in April before easing.

How can we as community respond to the cost of living crisis?

That's what many church-goers are asking, as bills soar and incomes are squeezed. This year, many people in our communities will go perilously cold, go hungry, and become isolated and destitute. In a compassionate, rich country, this should be unthinkable. So, what can we do?

We must all keep calling for change, and this will become particularly important ahead of the next budget in the autumn.

Firstly, we must always press for lasting change to tackle the root causes of poverty, to bring about long-lasting change. You could write to your local MP, urging them to support an increase in welfare incomes that matches the rate of inflation. Anything less means people on the lowest incomes are facing a real-terms cut, and at the worst possible time.

We will continue to do that, but right now, we are also asking for donations in terms of time, skills and financial support to help alleviate the immediate emergency facing people, across our communities.

If you are able please continue to support our local food banks where food can be dropped off at both Churches.

If you are able to help support us through skills you may have to help those who are struggling please call myself or the Churchwardens.

And finally if you can give financially then we can often make a more impactful and immediate solution to those who are struggling.

St Mary's Newick and St Peter's Chailey have Pastoral Care Funds which can support local families and individuals who are in crisis, if you are able to give to either fund please contact Christopher for St Mary's mcmhume@outlook.com or via the website <https://newickchurch.org/donations/> and for St Peter's please contact Anthony at akm@akmconsulting.co.uk

Newick is blessed to have The Newick Trust, and thanks to your generosity, they continue to support those facing immediate financial difficulties with grants and advice on where to find extra help. The trust has given over 30 grants to individuals and families in the last year. To donate to the Newick Trust please contact Ian at ianreekie24@gmail.com

If you are able to support Heather and the team at Newick Good Neighbours then please give them a call on 07933096033.

If you know a friend or family member who is struggling financially, please encourage them to contact the charity <https://www.stepchange.org> or call them on 0800 138 1111.

The most important thing is that we are all together in this and that no one is left feeling, desperate, isolated or alone.

We are reminded of the Apostle Paul's words " Each of you could give what you have decided in your heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." 2 Corinthians 9:6-7.

Cheerful blessings to you all,

Paul

Pastoral Care Fund

St Peter's church has set up a specific fund to help families in Chailey who are suffering from hardship and difficult circumstances. Help is available to anyone in the village, not just to church members. If you know of anyone who needs financial or material help and who would benefit from access to this fund, please contact Rev'd Paul Mundy, one of the Church Wardens, or email 'stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk'. This fund is ongoing and if you feel you can contribute, however little, it would be very much appreciated.

Donations can be made at any time to the Treasurer or directly to the bank. (Chailey P C C, Sort Code 09-01-55 Account 06923088. Please state 'Pastoral Care Fund'). Cheques can be posted in the letterbox outside St Peter's bell tower or handed to a Church Warden.

If you are able to gift aid your donation, please include a note with your name, address and postcode, or you can email a note to the Treasurer via: 'stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk'.

Chailey Free Church



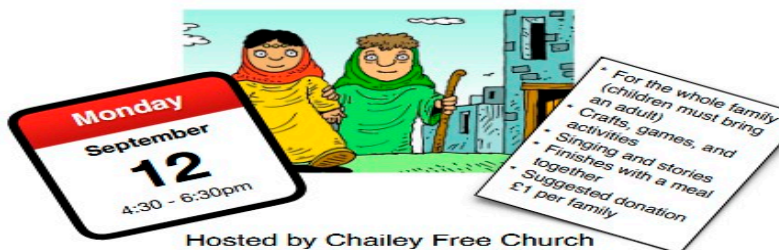
www.chaileyfreechurch.com



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.



Harvest Festival, September 11th
At 10.30am
All ages welcome
Followed by a shared lunch



Hosted by Chailey Free Church
A275, South Chailey, BN8 4AN
www.chaileyfreechurch.com/messychurch

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

Barn Dance

Including Ploughmans & Pudding.

Saturday 29th October 2022 7pm for 7:30pm - 11pm, Chailey Village Hall

Bring your own wine and glass, soft drinks provided. Raffle

Let's Dance! In aid of St Peter's Church, Chailey.

Dancing to 'Square the Circle'. £15.00

Tickets available from:

Chris Peskett 01825 721431

Teresa Wenban 01825 722586

St Peter's Parish Office 01825 722286



WHAT IS 4 YEARS OLD, HAS 72 LEGS AND HAS REPAIRED OVER 3000 ITEMS?

Yes – Chailey Repair Café celebrates 4 years of fixing your stuff this August!!

None of us thought when we first opened our doors on 11th August 2018 that we would grow so quickly and achieve so much. In those days there were only 2 other Repair Cafes in East Sussex – now there are 15, with more springing up all the time...

We have now attempted more than 3000 repairs, including over 400 during Covid lockdown, when we carried on repairing your items in our homes and our work has been the subject of numerous articles in the local press and radio. None of that could have been possible without the support of the local community and of course the tireless work of our 36 hard working volunteers – they are simply the best!

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 normally on the second Saturday of each month (13th August, 10th September 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 chaileyrc@gmail.com and we'll see what we can do to help.

See you very soon!!

Bryan McAlley and the Chailey Repair Café team

Chailey Parish Council

Chailey Mill will be formally re-opened on Sunday September 25th after being closed between April and July to be re-painted. This was the first comprehensive work since the Mill was refurbished in 1996 under a Heritage Grant and included replacement of two windows and of much rotten wood; painting was carried out by Sankey's of Uckfield (Philip Faulkner-Bryant) with on-site guidance from the paint manufacturer Zinzer.

The Friends of the Windmill (FOW) are grateful to James Tasker, one-time Chailey resident, for his detailed advice on the work; and to Sankey's Foreman and carpenter Jeremy for their careful and timely work.

The Friends of the Windmill have invited Parish Councillors to view the Mill in its coat of Brilliant White and will also welcome residents of Chailey interested to see the restored

Mill on September 25th. There is only very limited parking at the Mill and visitors are asked to park at the Sports Ground and approach the Mill on foot.

Cattle on Lane End Common: Andy Mitchell reported last month that cattle have moved to Lane End Common. The cattle on Red House Common remain there for now, along with the 4 Exmoor ponies there.

Please report any issues with gates or fences to Andy: Andy.Mitchell@eastsussex.gov.uk If there are any problems with the cattle, please report this directly to the farmer 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.

And a reminder that fly-tipping is dealt with by Lewes District Council along with litter, dog nuisance, car parks or bins – please contact them directly here: <https://www.lewes-eastbourne.gov.uk/report-a-problem/>

Maria Caulfield MP

Speeding along our rural roads is an issue affecting most parishes in the constituency. Whether it is local residents concerned about the speed on the road that they live on or whether it is horse riders or walkers who feel our rural roads are now too dangerous for them to use. The issue is about more than speeding for me, as very often when I have been out with speedwatch teams, drivers are sticking to the limits or are just slightly over. The issue instead is that our limits are too high for our rural area. According to the Highway Code, you are supposed to drive to the condition of the road but we all know in practice that doesn't happen in reality.

Therefore I was excited to read at the weekend that Surrey County Council and also West Sussex, are looking to pilot speed limits of 30mph on their rural roads and even 20mph in some parts. In places like Ringmer where the main road is used as a cut through to get from Lewes to Uckfield, many residents have been asking for this for a long time and in Spatham Lane, Westmeston parish council have worked tirelessly to get the speed limit down from 60mph after a series of tragic accidents.

I am keen to support local communities in pushing East Sussex County Council to do the same and while I do not support a 20mph limit across the whole county, I am keen that where there is an appetite for this in our rural areas that we should at least look at the possibility of introducing lower limits as the current 60mph is too fast for many villages and parishes.

I am keen to hear your views so do let me know as I am happy to see if East Sussex will look at the work that both Surrey and West Sussex are doing.

Friends Of Chailey Windmill

The newly painted Windmill looks splendid and will be open with the Rural Life Museum on Sunday 25th September from 3-5 pm but please note that this will be the last opening of 2022. Admission is £1 for adults and 50p. for children over the age of 16.

John Smith (01825 723519)

Chailey Short Mat Bowling

The Club will reopen after the summer outdoor bowling season comes to an end on Monday 12th September at 1.45pm. We shall also be holding a Friday evening session starting at 7.00pm. We are always glad to welcome new members, so if you have been watching the bowls at the Commonwealth Games you may have gathered how interesting and skilled the game is. Now is your chance to try it out. Even though we play on a much shorter green, indoors we use a mat to play on, the game can be just as exciting although we don't hand out gold medals! For further information phone our President Des Foord on 07739419948.

Peter Todd Hon. Treas

Chailey Horticultural Society

We had a lovely summer show in July as the sun shone and the gardens dried up.

As usual the standard of exhibits was very high and the only section showing a fall in entries was, surprisingly, in the cookery classes. We are highly dependent on exhibitors from Lewes and Uckfield and it would be great to have more from local growers. We still have difficulty in attracting visitors in the afternoon which is due in part to the location of the village hall but it remains an enjoyable and relaxing afternoon so do please come and support us at our autumn show on Saturday 10th September in the village hall.

Now to more pressing matters. One of the difficulties in writing these articles is that they are written about three weeks before publication so a degree of forethought and anticipation is required. For once I can feel sure that the continuing drought and hose pipe ban will be at the forefront of many minds along with the fear that this will become an ever more frequent event. So how can we prepare ourselves to be as resilient as possible?

Obviously the first thing to do is to collect and store as much rain water as possible. Rain water is much better for plants than tap water. Rain water dissolves oxygen as it falls and will be at the right temperature at the right time. Tap water contains chlorine and maybe other chemicals with little dissolved oxygen. It will also be at a lower temperature than its recipients which may lead to scorching of leaves. Sadly in a drought the rain water butts will soon be empty. Fill them, when allowed, to allow the temperature of the water to rise. Then comes the hose pipe ban and the use of household waste water from baths and washing up. Always use as little detergent, soap and shampoo as possible and don't forget water used to boil vegetables when cooled and the remnants of the teapot which goes well with geraniums.

When to water? Not in the heat of the day is the easy bit as this allows excessive evaporation and may lead to scorching of leaves. Early morning watering ensures that the plants have maximum access to water in the heat of the day and any accidental wetting of leaves that might lead to mildew, mould or botrytis will quickly evaporate. More will be lost to evaporation than in evening watering but the mornings are cooler and fresher so makes it a much more pleasurable experience. Evening watering is the most efficient in terms of water conservation and refreshes the plants after the heat of the day. However wet leaves will be wet overnight with the attendant risks and after completion the waterer will also be in serious need of a drink! When all said and done with rising temperatures both morning and evening watering may be required.

The soil can also be made more water retentive by incorporating lots of organic matter from the compost heap and I do this every autumn irrespective of the intended crop.

Root crops such as carrots, parsnips and beetroot are the only ones that really do not like added organic matter as it leads to forking of roots and with carrots lots of little side roots. The solution is to use a dibber and grow them individually on finely sieved soil. They usually do not need much watering as the root will go ever deeper in search of moisture.

The most vulnerable crops to drought are tomatoes, cucumbers, squashes, beans, sweet corn and lettuce as these tend to crop late in the summer when the risks of a drought are highest. Brassicas once established usually tolerate a drought quite well.

Main crop potatoes are difficult to deal with. Watering may lead to blight and now the ground is so hard it is impossible to dig them!

Plants grown in containers and window boxes are very vulnerable to water depletion and need daily attention. Also remember even when it rains surprisingly little gets in to the pot or container.

Finally don't forget the value of a good mulch after a thorough watering which will reduce evaporation and trap the water around the base of the plant.

Having written all this I now expect it to rain!

Remember the autumn show

Good Gardening

Peter Estcourt - pge44@icloud.com - 07803179708

Chailey Cricket Club

Another month in to our 2022 season has continued to witness very enjoyable games. Sadly, the game on 6 August was the first this year that we have had to withdraw through lack of players. Co-incidentally our prospective opposition were having the same problems so possibly it would not have taken place. We did, however, manage to get in three games including the initial Clementine Cup: Chailey versus a James Brooklyn XI.

Results:

Brighton St Peters v Chailey

Chailey 197/8 inns closed (35 overs)

Marc Sellis 52, Kuush Patel 38 and Vishal Miragi 36

Brighton St Peters 108/9 (35 overs)

Aditya Bharwani 5 for 33, James Brooklyn 2 for 9 and 1 each for Jamie Kahn and Kuush Patel

Crawley Down v Chailey (re-arranged fixture as original opposition dropped out)

Chailey 257/7 (40 overs) (10th highest total by Chailey)

James Brooklyn 65, Neeraj Bharwani 40, Chris Clayton 39 and Marc Sellis 38

Crawley Down 225/8 (40 overs)

Marc Sellis 2 for 18, Neeraj Bharwani 2 for 29, 1 each for James Chaplin, David Dembrey and James Brooklyn and a stunning run out via a direct hit from deepish cover by Yash Shami.

Chailey v James Brooklyn XI for the Clementine Cup named after James' young daughter who was a shade too young to play, but in years to come who know! The game was T20 format and once a batter reached 30, they had to retire not out (RNO).

Chailey 179/1 (20 overs)

Josh Coppard 33 RNO, Mal Harding 33 RNO, Chris Clayton 30 RNO, Peter Dembrey 30 RNO and the unlucky Chris MacKinnon 22 who was the only Chailey wicket to fall.

James Brooklyn's XI 9 (15.1 overs)

2 wickets each for James Chaplin, David Dembrey and Peter Dembrey and 1 apiece for James Chaplin, Chris Clayton, Chris MacKinnon and Vishal Miragi

The game was played in a very relaxed and friendly competitive spirit. The players and all the spectators – wives, girlfriends, parents, children and others - enjoyed the day the result was immaterial. Having said that...we won! Haha. A big thank you must go to James Brooklyn who arranged the day. We hope that this fixture will become a regular feature in coming seasons.

Like everyone the continuous sun and lack of rain is causing us major problems in our preparation of wickets. For the remaining matches it is hopefully that we can make the wickets both safe and playable. If not, we could be forced to cancel some matches. We are performing our rain dance each week, but so far without any success. Hopefully, it will work so we are able play our remaining three matches. Plus, it will enable the square renovations, for Brunswick CC to stage their remaining league match: September 3rd and, of course for the Colts Football Club who I am sure would like a little more give in the ground.

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

Chailey Commons Society

Are we enjoying a traditional English summer or is this turning into another record-breaking year for being dry and dusty, I think it is certainly looking that way? Thank you to everyone walking on Red House Common for respecting the recent marked advisory Wildlife Refuge Area and helping us give the nesting birds and other animals space to live.

Our outside activities have continued with an amazing butterfly walk on Lane End Common and thanks to our leader Ian Seccombe for showing us ten species and 128 butterflies being seen on the survey sector and duly recorded for the Big Butterfly Count.

Our members and friends enjoyed this recent walk very much and there are more activities to follow on Lane End Common. We are now looking to welcome new members so if you are interested in the local commons and perhaps have visited them and would like to learn more, please join the Commons Society by getting in touch or just come along to our events listed on the website and we will be pleased to see you. For a very modest subscription you will receive information and join other members at our events throughout the year.

Down at Markstakes Common the Monday volunteers have continued clearing the bracken from the areas which have been set aside for careful conservation. The bracken has reached extreme heights this year and hasn't been affected by the dry conditions.

The Exmoor ponies on Red House Common have been joined by a group of black cattle who are busy trampling their way through the more overgrown parts of the common. All of them are trying to find cool shelter from the heat and flies on these hot days.

Our first activity this month will be an Indoor talk in the Village Hall on Thursday September 8th at 7.30.p.m. by Max Mudie showing us his Fungi finds from the commons. This will be a fantastic way for us to prepare for our very popular Fungi Foray on Lane End Common later in the month on Friday September 30th starting at the car park at 2.00.p.m. Once again, our special guest expert Martin Allison will be leading us around to hopefully discover more of these mysterious things.

We shall also be doing a Late Summer Walk on Lane End Common on Saturday September 24th starting at the car park at 2.00.p.m.

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

William Coleman - 01444 831098

Chailey Bonfire Society

Plans are underway for our Autumn events, which has led to a couple of changes:

Jumble Sale – Saturday 17th September 11am at the Village Hall.

Jumble can be dropped off Friday 16th September from 7pm until 9pm or Saturday from 9am.

Please do not leave jumble at the village hall before this as it often gets wet and we have to throw it away.

Bonfire badge/membership night is now on Saturday 8th October. The venue is still to be confirmed, but we'll let you know more in the next magazine. Keep an eye on Facebook (Chailey Chat for more info). Any budding artists out there interested in designing a badge for our next season? Send your ideas to secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk by 7th September.

Penny for the Guy will now be visiting the village on Sunday 16th October. We'll let you know the route nearer the time.

Preparations for Bonfire Night (12th November) are well under way. If you would like to get involved there are many jobs you could help with such as setting up on the day, marshalling, shaking collection buckets and the inevitable clear up the next day. Please do get in touch if you would like further information.

If you and your family would like to enter a float into our procession, details are available from secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk

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>.

‘Artwave’ is coming to St Peter’s! St Peter’s Church and The Reading Room will be hosting local ‘Artwave’ Exhibitions on the weekends of 10th/11th and 17th/18th September. ‘Artwave’ has been in existence since 1993, giving opportunities for hundreds of local artists to exhibit in unique locations from churches and barns to private homes, studios, and other glorious countryside settings, and is a great way to support our local creative community.

These exhibitions will be showcasing a group of contemporary women artists: Julie Annis, Katherine Fleming, Lucy Faulke, Rebecca Lucas and Araminta Caderwallar. In their work, each responds in their unique way to the themes and energies of their lives and the spaces they inhabit.

On the 10th, the exhibitions will open with a Private View for invited guests in the evening and are then open to everybody from 1.00 till 5.00 on the 11th, 17th and 18th September.

Entry is free, refreshments will be available, and we look forward to welcoming you on those weekends.

100 Years Ago Chailey Rectory, September 26th 1922.

Dear Friends, My father wishes me to write for him this month and to tell you one or two things which he has in mind. He would like first to thank Bishop Copleston for the very great help he has been during his stay in Chailey. This meant that not only the regular services at St Agnes were possible and continued during the greater part of June, July and August but also the Bishop kindly offered an extra celebration of the Blessed Sacrament at St Mary's at 8.00 on Sundays. My father regrets that for some little time, until he is able to face the work again and has adequate help, the evening services at St Agnes must be suspended.

My father would like me to take this opportunity of expressing his gratitude and appreciation of the wonderful affection and sympathy shown him during his serious illness. He is hoping soon to be allowed to go away for a little and arrangements have been made to make for a continuance of the work in his absence. Yours sincerely J.L. Jellicoe



COUNCILLOR'S CORNER *By Sharon Davy*

Fly Infestation

I apologise to those in our village who are not suffering from the terrible fly infestation, but hundreds of households are having a miserable summer, unable to

open windows, doors and sitting outside is horrendous. Living in Chailey myself, I experienced this fly problem 20 years ago. I have hundreds of emails, also from Newick - my apologies if I have not personally responded.

I have taken the following action: I arranged an emergency meeting on 12th July in North Chailey with the Head of Environmental Health and his team. I was insistent we walk from the Sports Pavilion along the A272 so we could talk to householders, the NHS Dentist and the CHEC office and, see the fly infestation first-hand. I have asked the Council to give this the highest priority for a evidence based investigation. The Council's powers to deal with nuisance insects is provided by section 79 of the environmental Protection Act 1990, so there is a duty of care. I have a more extensive file on flies than anyone at Lewes District Council, so know that no one has the answer or solution, if they say they do – they are not telling the truth. Finding the root of the problem is key.

It could be a 'lethal cocktail' of factors as those who have lived in Chailey for a very long time point out: are ancient private cess pits and septic tanks polluting the ditches and streams? – are they any. Water company broken pipes leaking sewage? – many country folk mention the change of farming methods, Organic status forbids chemicals and pesticides to control pests which was done in the past?

I have contacted Wealden and Mid Sussex Environmental Health, both have no reports of infestation. In January 2013, I ensured that there was an installation of a Hawkeye unit at Southern Water, this monitors the sewer level continuously. If there is an issue or fault, the Hawkeye unit should pick up on any possible blockages. I have contacted Southern Water to check that this monitor is in place and whether any faults have been reported.

I was astounded to learn that Lewes District Council has not reported this as the local authority to the Environment Agency Incident line. All households can report with their post code. 03708 506 506.

Cllr Sharon Davy sharon.davy@lewes.gov.uk 01444 831 336

A Plea from Your Parish Church

What does £1 buy?

Not very much, as we all know. £1 is less than the cost of a cup of branded take-away coffee or tea, a loaf of branded bread, a box of cereal, a scoop of ice-cream.....

St Peter's Church, which has stood in Chailey for nearly 800 years, really needs some more of those £1s. We expect you are probably saying: 'Oh, no! Here goes the Church again, asking for yet more money', and believe us, we really hate to ask! But please, read on.....

Even if you are not a regular churchgoer, you might have attended a baptism, wedding or funeral, joined in with a social, or other, event, or just appreciate the fact that the church is there for everyone in the parish who needs it. You may even appreciate it just for its heritage and historical significance. The truth is, unless more people than just those on the church's membership roll donate, even just a few pounds a year, St Peter's will not be here for future generations. 'The Church of England' does not support St Peter's. As well as covering all the costs of maintaining the building and the churchyard, St Peter's must pay its way to the Diocese, to help cover Diocesan clergy wages and pensions, housing and many other expenses. At present, St Peter's church members cannot pay the Diocese what we are supposed to pay; we are being allowed to under-pay for a while. If this goes on, St Peter's Church days will be

numbered. Will ours be the generation that allows this 12th Century church to cease to exist? We know that not everyone can afford to give, and of course, a big 'thank you' goes to those who do already. But, if even 1000 of the 1300 plus households in the village were able to donate just £1.00 per month, that would be £12,000 per year, which would completely turn the situation around to put us in credit with the Diocese.

If you feel you can give something, please consider setting up a standing order, or giving a one-off donation, to:

Chailey P C C, Sort Code 09-01-55, Account 06923088, stating reference 'Church Funds'.

Cheques can also be posted in the Church letterbox or given to a Churchwarden.

Please start now - don't wait.

And if you already donate, could you consider raising your donation by even 1% per month? In this situation, every little bit really does help a lot!

Thank you,

The Churchwardens

OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Uckfield Lewes and Newick Arts Society

September 14th 2.30 Civic Centre

Our new programme begins with 'Jewel in the Lost Crown' a lecture on the Whitehall Place by Siobhan Clarke. Whitehall Palace with its magnificent Banqueting Hall and Rubens ceiling is infamous as the site of the execution of Charles I. By 1650 it was the largest complex of secular buildings in England with more than 1,500 rooms. The Palace was partially destroyed by fire in 1691 but in 1698 a second fire broke out and raged for several days. Christopher Wren, then the King's Surveyor of Works, gave orders to block up the main window and some 20 buildings were destroyed to create a firebreak. The Banqueting Hall was saved but little else remained.

Siobhan has worked for Historic Royal Palaces for twenty years. She also specialises in 16th Century dress and has lectured abroad for Crystal, Cunard and Viking cruise lines. She has featured on BBC Radio 'Woman's Hour' and PBS television 'Secrets of Henry VII's Palace.' She is a lively and entertaining speaker and the talk will of course be digitally illustrated.

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.

Annette Shelford. annette@shelford.net

Coffee, Cake, Catch-up and Crafts

My friends and I are running an event at the village hall in Newick on Saturday 3rd September from 10am – 12pm called Coffee, Cake, Catch-up and Crafts. My idea was to create a social event where you can meet up with friends for coffee and cake and have a nosey around some craft stalls while you're there. Entry will be free. If it all goes well on the 3rd of September I'm hoping it will become a regular event. I'm also hoping to raise some money for Blood Cancer UK by running a raffle so was going to see if any local businesses would be happy to donate any prizes. Would love to see you there.

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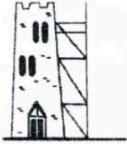
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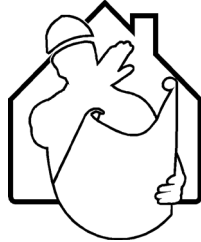


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