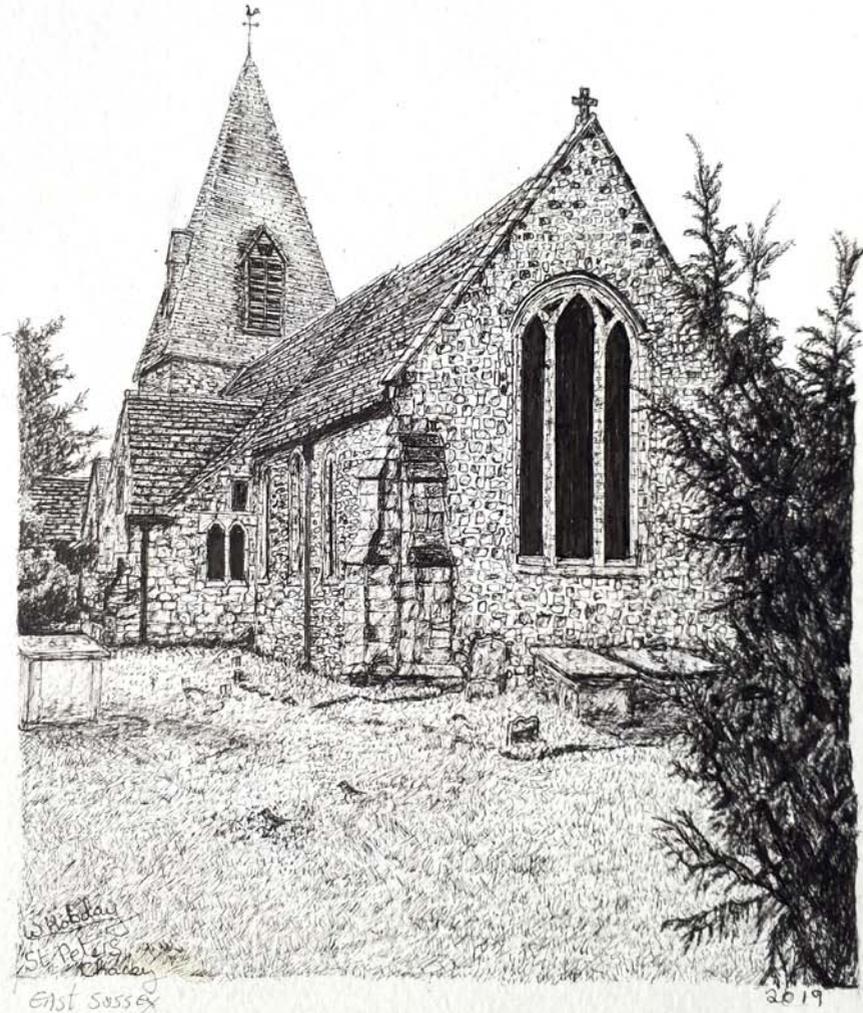


Chailey News

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October 2019

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.

PRIEST IN CHARGE: The Parish is in Interregnum

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Web site www.stpeterschailey.org

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CHAILEY FREE CHURCH, SOUTH CHAILEY

Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

Contacts: Mr Roger Nutley 01273 890114
Mr Dave Caughley 01273 400785

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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OCTOBER SERVICES 2019

Sunday 6th October *The sixteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Family HARVEST Communion

Sunday 13th October *The seventeenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 20th October *The eighteenth Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 27th October *The last Sunday after Trinity*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 3rd 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.



As there was a little bit of positive feedback about the article on liturgical colours (August magazine), and since there is a lot of interesting and historic architectural symbolism within the church that is nowadays less well-known by many folk, I thought a continuation on the theme would be appropriate.

This month, I have concentrated on the general architecture and layout of the kind of Anglican church found in Chailey and so many other places. Commonly, they have begun life centuries ago (St Peter's was first built in the year 1256) and have been adapted and altered over generations.

The majority of such churches have having a cruciform shape. This usually means a church built with the layout developed in Gothic architecture in the Middle Ages:

- The east end, containing what is known as the 'high' (main) altar, which stands in the middle, often with an elaborate, decorated window, through which light shines in the early part of the day. There may also be a highly decorated altar piece behind the altar, which might be carved or sculpted, or painted, called a 'Reredos'. The east wall location, also called 'The Sanctuary', was originally chosen as it was considered the most holy part of the church – this is because the sun rises in the east and it was seen as symbolic of the resurrection. Side altars are also placed on east walls and the congregation faces. However, no matter what the actual orientation of the building, the Altar direction is "liturgical east". The Sanctuary is often physically distinguished from the rest of the church by a permanent structure such as a screen, or altar rails, or simply by the general architectural layout.

- The Chancel, which is the area between the Sanctuary and the Nave, and usually contains the choir stalls. The word "chancel" comes from the word 'Can celli', meaning "lattice work," which was once used to rail off the choir

- A west end, which contains a baptismal font usually near the entrance door, symbolic of the fact that we enter the church family through baptism.

- North and south Transepts, which are the "arms" of the cross, which can contain rooms for gathering, small side chapels, and in many cases the organ.

- The Nave: in many of our Gothic churches and cathedrals, it is impossible to see up to the high altar from the main congregational seating area, in the Nave, as a large carved screen called 'The Rood Screen' usually blocks the view. Historically, this screen was built to separate totally the Sanctuary from the congregation, so that the Sanctuary was treated as the Holy of Holies.

Referring to "Noah's Ark," the word "Nave" is derived from the Latin word for ship, 'Navis', and has come to mean the area where the parishioners sit or stand. Apparently, it was meant to portray the Church as a ship, protecting those inside it from the waves and buffets of the world. Architecturally, this was made even more visible by constructing the vaulted ceiling over the nave, exposing the wooden beams, which resembled the reversed look of a ship's keel.

Pews are a late addition to the nave area, and, even today, parishioners stand during the services in many Eastern Catholic and Orthodox Churches. The nave is usually the largest part of a church, and may be flanked by one or more parallel aisles. In most churches the east end of the nave ends in an arch separating it from the chancel, near which there is also a lectern and pulpit.

(Roman Catholic churches built since the 1960s tend to have been built in the round-bringing the Mass closer to the people. For this reason, most modern built Roman Catholic Churches face all directions! Think of Worth Abbey chapel, or Liverpool RC Cathedral.)

(With thanks to various pieces of information from the Internet for help with that!)

On another note, our Barn Dance takes place on the 19th October. By the time this gets to you, we may have sold out, but if you would like to come, please ring either of the Churchwardens for possibilities.

Another date for your diary is our Christmas Fair, Sat November 30th, at St Peter's. We have a lot of lovely stalls booked, so we look forward to seeing you there.

Lastly, a small bunch of what appear to be house keys was found in the church car park on Sunday 8th September. As I write, they have not yet been claimed. If you have lost them, please phone the Churchwardens.

With all good wishes,

Christine Peskett, Churchwarden.

Barn Dance

Including ploughmans and pudding. Saturday 19th October 2019, 7pm for 7.30pm - 11pm, Chailey Village Hall.

Bring your own wine and glass, soft drinks provided. Grand autumn draw will take place. Let's Dance! In aid of St Peter's Church, Chailey, dancing to 'Square the Circle'. **£12.50**. Tickets available from: Chris Peskett 01825 721431, Teresa Wenban 01825 722586, St Peter's Parish Office 01825 722286



Christmas Market At St. Peter's Church, Chailey Green. 30th November 2019 10am-2pm



**Come and meet Father Christmas
Entry £2.00 to include Seasonal Refreshments**

Stalls to include:

Wine Tasting from Bluebell Vineyard

Art from Local Artists

Pete's Pantry Homemade Cakes & Sweets

Handmade Seasonal Cards & Gifts

Rowdy and Fancy Chocolates

Handbags

Nose to Tail Butchers

Generation 11 Gin

Children's Toys

Deersview Chutneys

Hayley's Fudge

Hand knitted items

Face painting

Many other stalls

Chailey Free Church

www.chaileyfreechurch.com

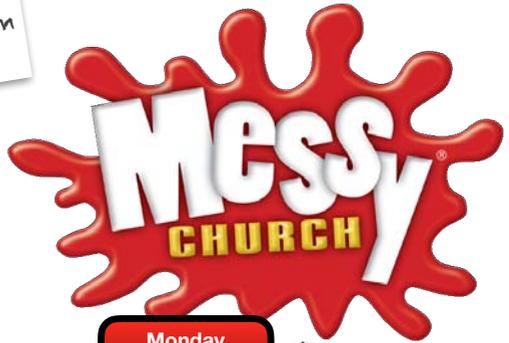
	Every Sunday
10:30 12:00	Morning Service Chailey Free Church
18:30 20:00	Evening Service Chailey Free Church

Love knitting and chatting?
Or want to learn?



Knit & Natter

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



Monday

October
14
4:30 - 6:30

Thursday

October
31



The Armour
Of God

Light Party

4:30pm: A Messy Church style party for families on the same night as Halloween.

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

Toddlers Group

We now have a Toddlers group up and running at St Peter's Church. This is a free group which meets in the church on a Friday morning between 9.00am and 11.00am. Toys and activities for children. Free refreshments during the morning. Baby changing facilities. We welcome new Toddlers and their parents, grandparents or carers to this group. Contact the parish office (01825 722286) stpeterschurch12@hotmail.co.uk for more information.

Chailey School GCSE Results 2019

Staff and students at Chailey School are thrilled to announce another excellent set of GCSE results. Students passing both English and maths GCSE at grades 5-9 improved over 6% to 55% and the pass rate for 4-7 improved by over 11% to 71%. 27% of all GCSE grades were awarded at the top grades of 7-9 with over 14% awarded at the top grades of 8 or 9. In total Chailey students were awarded 397 GCSEs at grades 7-9.

72% of students achieved at least a grade 4 in two or more science subjects and 37% of students achieved the full English Baccalaureate (at least a grade 4 in English, maths, two sciences, a language and geography or history). 64% of all students achieved a good pass in at least one Foreign Language. Once again, Chailey School has excelled in enabling students to study a broad range of subjects.

There were a huge array of stunning individual performances and there is simply not space to mention them all here. However, Jackson Barlow, Zoe McBrown, Rebecca Matthews, Kim Ranson, Hollie Cooper, Rufus Barlow and Oliver Whittington all secured at least 10 GCSEs all at grades 7-9 which shows exceptional performance. Achieving a grade 9 at GCSE level means gaining almost full marks in all papers. In total Chailey School students secure 78 grade 9 passes.

In terms of student progress, the following students should be congratulated for their hard work in gaining exceptional GCSE grades – Zoe McBrown, Lia Smith, Daniel Hayden, Leisha Limbachia, Rebecca Matthews, Ethan Hale, Nadia Carroll-Parry, Thomas Kinfar, Alanna Livings and Luke Wilson.

Elena Leshcheva deserves a special mention. She joined us in year 7 with no English Language skills and has left us with 11 GCSEs all between Grade 5 and 8, and with Grades 8s in both English GCSEs.

GCSE subjects that did exceptionally well were Biology, Chemistry, Design Technology, Music, History, and Further Mathematics – all with 9-4 grades between 90% and 100%.

The school wishes to congratulate all of the students for their fabulous examination grades and thank everyone in the Chailey community for their encouragement and work over the last five years.

Chailey School wishes all students the absolute best as they confidently go about finding their places in higher and further education, and in the world.

100 Years Ago - October 1919

At the last meeting a delightful entertainment took place at the Parish Room, the performers being the Cheerio Concert Party from the parish of the Annunciation Brighton. A most successful programme was rendered to the great enjoyment of the audience. It will be gratifying to the performers to learn that their entertainment was commonly acknowledged to be the best we have had for some considerable time.

Note: The Church of the Annunciation is still happily going strong and I have sent them a copy of this article as I thought they might be interested. It does sound a lovely concert and must have been very welcome to everyone still recovering from the War.

Annette Shelford

Chailey Commons Society

When there's a chill in the air and the lights must go on just that bit earlier, we then know that the season is well advanced, and autumn is with us. The summer has been like a summer shall we say and the fruits and berries on the trees have been abundant. Hedgerow plums and blackberries and elderflower berries for the distilling of delicious wine.

Not all was well however for our Bug Hunt. The day dawned with wind and rain which lasted through the day and so we unfortunately had to cancel the event. This was disappointing as it is popular. The Early Bird Walk went ahead later in the month and was enjoyed by a good group of keen early risers for 7 a.m.

This coming month will be busy with our activities. On Sunday 6th October we are holding a Besom Broom Workshop when we invite our members to come along and try their hand at this long-established skill. Meeting at Townings Farm close to Pound Common, we will have two sessions, 11.00.a.m. to 1.00.p.m. and 2.00.p.m. to 4.00.p.m. Numbers are limited to six per session, so booking is essential to Carole on 01444 471352.

We have an Indoor Meeting on Thursday 10th October for a talk by Mike Allen on 'Man makes the Downscape and Weald'. Come along to the Village Hall by the Five Bells pub at 7.30.p.m. for an informative evening. Refreshments and parking and family and friends welcome too.

The Kingdom of Fungi and Mycology will be explored with our guest speaker on Wednesday 23rd October meeting at Pound Common car park at 2.00.p.m. £5 charge.

On Saturday 26th October between 11.00.a.m. and 1.00.p.m. it will be the children's turn to see how Besom Brooms are made and we shall be making small ones suitable for them. Meeting at Townings Farm, Plumpton Lane, North Chailey, so just drop in and have a look and perhaps buy a farm grown pumpkin at the same time. Just right for Halloween.

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

William Coleman - 01444 831098



Chailey Repair Café Begins Its Second Year!

Chailey Repair Café is going from strength to strength as it enters its second year of operation. August 11th, the Café's first birthday, saw the village hall packed with more than 140 people attending

and more than 90 repairs attempted. Ken Jordan, Chairman of Chailey Parish Council, which financially supported the foundation of the café in 2018, made a short speech in which he stressed the contribution the Café had made to the local community and how it continues to provide a new and vibrant focus for social interaction in Chailey.

The Café now has 38 volunteers who have attempted to repair over 600 items in the past year. It has a substantial stock of specialist tools and spare parts and if it is unable to find the part required can order it on the spot via the café's own internet link and fit it when it arrives; you only pay for the parts.

Founder and Coordinator Bryan McAlley said "We are really looking forward to the challenges the local community will be bringing us during our second year of operation. We have sometimes been beaten by the challenge of what we have been asked to fix, but we don't give up easily, so do bring along that broken down appliance, damaged item of clothing or wobbly bike and we'll see what our skilled repairers can do!"

Bryan added "Don't forget that we also offer IT support, both with hardware and software, so if your laptop or tablet is playing up, our IT team will be happy to look at it for you!"

The café opens from 1000 – 1300hrs on the second Saturday of each month at Chailey Village Hall on the A275 next to the Five Bells pub. For more information, contact them at chaileycrc@gmail.com

Chailey Horticultural Society Autumn Show

On a lovely early September afternoon the Chailey and District Horticultural Society held the autumn show in the village hall.

Although entries were a little down due to the many other local shows being held on the same day, the Hall presented a lovely tribute to local produce and talent. The standard was, as always, remarkably high and the display of ingenuity and humour a pleasure to behold.

Free apple pressing for delicious juice was available on site alone with delicious teas and cakes. Let us hope for continuing support in 2020.

CUPS AWARDED

British Caledonian Cup (vegetables) Peter Estcourt

Hickwells Cup (best vegetable exhibit) Peter Estcourt

Bowling Cup (flowers) Linda Blaker

Weller Cup (dahlias) Linda Blaker

Sam Briggs Memorial Cup (best in horticultural over all three shows) Chis Gibson

Chris Bone Memorial Cup (wine) Annelies Schlup and Peter Estcourt

Cooper Cup (cookery and handicrafts) Maureen Durrant

TSB Cup (flower arranging) Diane Ellis

Village Cup (children 7yrs and under) Isabella Blaker

Chailey Cup (8 to 11 years) Eddie Finch

Bosun Cup (best in children's classes over all 3 shows) Eddie Finch

DRIVEPOINT AWARDS

Best apple juice Linda Blaker

Cookery Pat Stepney

Peter Estcourt. Show Secretary

Chailey Horticultural Society

All three shows this year have been successful and enjoyable. However we are an ageing band and desperately need new blood to help keep the society going so please remember our A.G.M. on Thursday 24th October in the Reading Room at 8pm. Food and drink will be provided!

Most spring and summer planted vegetables will be coming to an end. It is important to clear the land of anything that might harbour disease. This is particularly important in the greenhouse and poly tunnel where cucumber and melon plants should be cleared as soon as fruiting stops. Ensure that even the smallest potato is dug up from the potato patch as they may harbour disease and will anyway reappear next year!

Cut down to ground level the fruiting canes of summer raspberries and tie in the new growth for next year.

As fruiting trees cease production remove all rotten and mummified fruit from the trees and from around the base. Burn and do not compost.

Apply grease bands to the trunks of fruiting trees to prevent codling moth. The only fertiliser these trees require is bone meal as this is a slow release fertiliser with a high phosphorus content.

It is worth continuing to dead head dahlias as they may well continue flowering if there is a warm autumn.

Green outside tomatoes should be picked and placed on trays in a warm sunny spot, traditionally with a ripe banana to encourage them to ripen. Tomatoes in the greenhouse can be left provided there is no disease present.

Only store perfect apples by wrapping them in newspaper and storing them in a warm dark place.

However looking forward to the new year there are things to plant. Winter lettuce can still be sown, preferably started off in the greenhouse. Try winter gem and winter imperial. Plant out as soon as possible with a little protection from the worst of the weather. Over wintering onions, garlic and shallots can be planted. Try radar onions,

Jermor shallots and cechmate garlic.

I plant overwintering broad beans on November 5th, starting them off in the greenhouse and planting out when two true leaves have appeared. Try *superaquadulce* and the Sutton (dwarf). For peas I find *Douce Provence* the best but *Meteor* is an alternative. Please remember our A.G.M. and thank you for your support throughout the year.

Peter Estcourt - 07803179708 - pge44@icloud.com

Chailey Parish Council

Strengthening Local Relationships (SLR)

The Parish Council meets at six-monthly intervals with Highways under the County's SLR programme. Our next meeting will be on Monday October 21st when both Warrs Hill (pedestrian safety and alternative footways) and Mill Lane (project for a pedestrian crossing at junction of A275/Mill Lane) will be on the agenda.

We expect also to include requests for the maintenance of footpaths generally, since certain edges will have become overgrown during the summer and, in particular, the path between Chailey Heritage and the King's Head where CHEC will be based from the autumn. With the approach of winter residents will want to note that potholes can be reported via the Highways website: <https://www.eastsussexhighways.com/report-a-problem> or, if the matter is urgent, by telephone on 0345 60 80 193.

If you would like to Council to raise specific matters at the SLR, you are asked to e-mail details to the Clerk or to telephone. [Residents may already know that Stephen Treharne is moving away from Chailey and resigned in July; our new Clerk is Bettina Newell who took office from September 2nd]



Our next meeting which will be on Tuesday 1st October will be the Annual Meeting when the new Committee is chosen and we review all that has happened during the past year. We hope everyone comes along to support the President and Committee.

After the summer, when we had an outing in the rain to Charleston and also hosted a tea party for an organisation from East Grinstead, we began the autumn with an excellent talk by Ian Everest on The Women's Land Army, a Sussex Connection. Our speaker came from a farming background and his mother was a Land Army girl during the war. We heard that Plumpton College was closed for the duration of the war and the premises used for training Landgirls. 300,000 men left the farms to join up in 1914 and were replaced by women. We saw many photos to illustrate the talk and also learned that Lady Denman, who was one of the leading figures in the WI, gave part of her home at Balcombe Place (which had been a 21st birthday present to her from her father Lord Pearson) to be the HQ of the Women's Land Army. By the end of the war there were 88,000 women in the Land Army and 70% were country girls.

We meet in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm on the first Tuesday of each month and welcome prospective members and guests. For the nominal sum of £3 the talk can be enjoyed followed by delicious home made refreshments.

Margaret Smith (01825 723519)

Chailey Litter Pickers

1297+ Bags so far!

Have you seen the signs? Eastbourne and Lewes District Council have done an amazing job of producing and placing around the parish a number of clear yellow 'Stop Littering' signs. We were the first area to have them and we are hopeful that they really will make people stop and think and take litter home with them instead of throwing it away on the

roadside. I have heard a few comments about positioning of some of the signs in relation to driving vision; any feedback should be directed to the District Council, so they can reposition if required.

Long verges left uncut over the summer months are no doubt hiding a wealth of litter, so as the verges are cut Chailey Litter Pickers will be out in force cleaning up our verges and making Chailey glitter again. If you see one of our volunteers out litter picking please give them a friendly encouraging hoot and a wide berth as you drive by; help keep us safe out on the roads – thank you.

Upcoming events:

October Group Litter Pick will be on Saturday 26th meeting at Pound Common car park at 10am. Please wear sensible footwear and bring gloves and a grabber if you have them. Some equipment available on the day plus plenty of bags.

November Group Litter Pick will be on Saturday 23rd meeting at Chailey Free Church car park at 10am.

Our **AGM** is taking place on Friday 15th November in Chailey Free Church hall, 7.30pm – 8.30 pm. All welcome. Refreshments provided.

Further information contact Janet Caughley on janetcaughley@gmail.com or on 01273 400785

Maria Caulfield MP

Crime and the fear of crime is a huge issue locally. There is no doubt that since the loss of PCSO's in many of our villages, residents have felt less safe and while we live in an extremely safe part of the country, anti-social behaviour has been on the rise.

Sussex police work incredibly hard to keep us all safe but there is only so much they could do with limited resources and that is why I am extremely pleased that after months of lobbying Sussex police is set to get an extra £880,000 from Government.

A rise in antisocial behaviour has been particularly evident in the four towns in the constituency; Seaford, Lewes, Newhaven and Polegate. Local police have worked tirelessly to tackle the problems caused by a small number of offenders.

The extra funding is to be used to set up Violence Reduction Units which will bring together different organisations, including the police, local government, health, community leaders and other key partners to tackle violent crime by understanding its root causes. The new units will be responsible for identifying what is driving violent crime in the area and coming up with a co-ordinated response.

The announcement follows the recruitment of 20,000 new police officers – beginning next month, and the confirmation from the new Home Secretary that all 43 police forces in England and Wales can use enhanced stop and search powers.

For our village's discussions are being had about the return of PCSO's whose local knowledge is invaluable not just in tackling crime, but in preventing it. Nothing is confirmed yet, but I know this is something constituents would really value.

The police in Sussex do a great job but they need the investment and support to make this happen. It feels that at last our police officers are being given the resources and powers to do their jobs.

The Rob & Ann Bequest

The Rob & Ann bequest has invested £50,000 to yield £2-2,500 p.a. to help young people start their working lives, tools, equipment & fees to vocational courses and give a bonus at Christmas to the aged, infirm and lonely. Request in writing R & A Bequest, Bineham Garden, N. Chailey BN8 4DD

Best wishes, Rob & Ann

CHEC Relocation.

CHEC - A charity that gives disabled adults a taste of working life has moved into the old Kings Head pub at North Chailey, now known as Kings Court.

CHEC print and design firm started as a social enterprise in 1995 to offer a professional work place for young disabled adults who found it hard to find jobs after finishing formal education because of their physical challenges.

It was the creation of former Chailey Heritage Head of Secondary Education Graham Barber, who died in 2018. Mr Barber, from Macclesfield, Cheshire, originally moved to Sussex to take a job as a woodwork teacher at Chailey Heritage Craft School in 1983.

Mr Barber saw the potential of a business that could develop the work of the school's vocational lessons and provide the young adults with a route into work after they left the Heritage and also provide them with a good social setting. Before the establishment of CHEC there was no way of the youngsters in his class to access work when they had left formal education because of the level of their disabilities.

His family has taken on the running of the scheme and has recently leased the ground floor space at the pub.

Richard Rutherford, from North Chailey, one of the five trustees, said: "Graham was aware that there was nowhere for these intelligent but often severely disabled youngsters to go. He saw a need and a demand. He always used to say 'If we build it, they will come'. He would have loved to see the latest progress in what we provide. The workplace plays such an important part in our lives and without places like CHEC a section of society would never have these experiences."

"We aim to provide as normal a working environment as possible, whilst also providing the care support that our disabled colleagues need. They love the social atmosphere of being at work."

The centre offers disabled people the opportunity to work as a team, designing, manufacturing and marketing a range of gifts and promotional items.

It uses a variety of printing processes and also has an embroidery machine. All work is done on site. Products are mainly sold to local customers including individuals, businesses, clubs and societies, but are also available for national distribution.

Workers contribute to the business in many different ways including computer design, computer-controlled embroidery, press operation, producing marketing material and general office duties such as word processing and filing. The disabled workers are not paid but benefit from the social atmosphere and interactions of a workplace.

One disabled CHEC worker, who cannot be named for security safeguarding reasons, said: "We look forward to coming into work here because there is such a friendly atmosphere and it is good for us socially and also mentally, it gives us all a purpose to our day. It makes a big difference to all our lives to be able to work together".

CHEC Director Matt Barber said: "Dad would have been delighted with our move to these excellent new premises. He always wanted to showcase that severely disabled people could be included and that they should be given every opportunity to experience all aspects of adult life, including work and all the benefits that it brings to our lives. The location of the new office will mean that many more people will become aware of us and the work we produce as a team.

CHEC takes great pride in providing people with a purpose to their day, a sense of achievement and an increased level of independence and social interaction. The new premises will help make our work even more enjoyable."

Ben Ellis from Bedford Park, which owns the property, said he was delighted that CHEC had moved to the site. He said: "Whilst we were unable to find someone to take the former pub, we worked extremely hard to ensure a local, community-based tenant had the opportunity to take the premises. For this to be such an excellent and positive local charity has exceeded all expectations. We could not be happier and wish them all the best for many years to come"

Sharon Davy, Lewes District councillor for Chailey, said: "From the moment I learned about CHEC I was keen to champion the inspirational work it does. Moving to King's Court is thrilling and I was happy to help. CHEC is where it should be, in Chailey, where it all began".



August 100 club winner – number 27 Phoebe Black
 September 100 club winner – number 99 Connie Brooks
 Congratulations to you both and thank you for your continued support.

Badge Night

Our badge night was held a couple of weeks ago at The Five Bells and we unveiled our membership badge design. This year the winning design was created by Sophie Palmer, congratulations to Sophie who will be invited to set off our firework display on 9th November.

We were able to sign up over 40 members on the night and welcome three new members to our society. It's not too late to join or renew your membership. Details available from me at secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk or by phoning 01273 401900. Membership costs just £5 per adult or £10 for a family of 2 adults and children

Bonfire Night

Preparations are well under way for bonfire night on 9th November.

Float registration forms are available from secretary@chaileybonfire.co.uk or phone Diane on 01273 401900.

If you are able to help us marshal the event during the evening, please get in touch via our facebook page or contact our secretary (details above) for further information.

You can follow our exploits and events on the Chailey Bonfire website <http://www.chaileybonfire.co.uk> or search Chailey Bonfire on facebook.

Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner/Party

This year our party is being held on Saturday 7th December. If you would like more information please contact Jane Stent on 01273 400632.

Chailey Cricket Club

Four matches to finish off the season:

18 August – Waldron won by 4 wickets

- **Chailey CC 124**
Peter Dembrey 46; Marc Sellis 29no

Waldron CC 125 for 6

Simon Stevens 2 for 14 and Vishal Miragi 2 for 22

25 August – match drawn....moral victory for Chailey.

- **Streot & Westmeston CC 166 for 6 dec** (42 overs – innings closed)
Simon Stevens 3 for 11
Mal Harding 2 catches as wicketkeeper
- **Chailey CC 165 for 8** [36 overs – innings closed – ran out of time]
Kanagaraj Kandan 69; Marc Sellis 32

1 September – Chailey won

- **Chailey 183 for 6**
Marc Sellis 49; Simon Stevens 37; James Brooklyn 29; David Dembrey 25
- **Brunswick Village 120 all out**
Pramendra Singh 3 for 16; Tony Hurkett 2 for 16

15 September – Felbridge won

- **Chailey 203 for 8** [40 overs – innings closed]
Pramendra Singh 54; Mal Harding 53; Marc Sellis 31; Peter Dembrey 29
- **Felbridge & Sunnyside 206 for 3**
Vishal Miragi 2 for 46

So, the 2019 season has now come to a close but not before we had a very enjoyable time. In the words of one player 'we played competitively throughout in the right spirit and great to see new faces join the club.'. So, to next season when we hope to grow a few more fixtures, recruit a few extra players, hopefully from Chailey, and continue this upward 'good feel' trend. Want to join in the fun? Contact Peter Dembrey on 07709 946880 and get involved in any close season events such as the proposed club dinner to be held in the next few weeks, potentially winter nets or other close season get togethers.

A thank you - at the end of another season we would like to reflect, remember and thank all those who have over the past 262 seasons, turned out for the club in a playing capacity, supported us, provided cups of tea as well as other friends and families of the club. Without their input, love of the game, maintenance of the ground, dedication and loyalty to the club it is very unlikely that we would exist today. You make us feel humble – from each current member of the club, we thank you all.



VERGES AND WALKWAYS – South Chailey A275 and North Chailey A272

Residents – whether they be young – old – disabled – fit need to have easy and clear access

along the walkways to our Post Office and Shop. Over a period of time, the access has become overgrown and makes it difficult. Before the Horns Lodge Pub stopped trading, it was also important for local residents to walk to their local without getting into their car. It is sadly missed.

I reported this problem on the 3rd September and asked for these works to be given priority for our local community in South Chailey. These works were done within two weeks of my request by East Sussex County Highways with support of our local County Councillor, Jim Sheppard and the Lead Councillor for Transport and Environment, Claire Dowling. I hope this clearance makes life a bit easier.

On behalf of residents, I also asked that some of the walkways that have become overgrown be cleared on the A272. Many walkers and dog owners enjoy accessing Chailey Common from this busy road. Again, I hope this helps.

CHEC – A CHARITY THAT GIVES DISABLED ADULTS A TASTE OF WORKING LIFE HAVE MOVED INTO THE OLD KINGS HEAD PUB, AND NEWLY NAMED KINGS COURT

Whilst it is always a blow for another pub to close, there is a happy ending for CHEC. For those in our community who do not know the history of the Chailey Heritage and Grace Kimmins, it's a special story that is worth reading. CHEC stems from this legacy and is a separate entity.

The centre offers intelligent, but severely disabled people the opportunity to work as a team, designing, manufacturing and marketing a range of gifts and promotional items. They have sophisticated computer design equipment and offer a professional service.

From the moment I learned about CHEC, I was keen to champion the inspirational work it does. CHEC is where it should be – in Chailey – where it all began.

Cllr Sharon Davy (Cllr Sharon Davy, Chailey)

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OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Lewes Windmill District Trefoil Guild

Trefoil Guild members are meeting again after a summer break. During the holiday period in August some of us were able to assist on a daily basis at the East Sussex County International Guide Camp for over 1000 girls and leaders. We learnt that visitors had come from 10 countries worldwide and on the Open Day we were able to meet and chat to girls and leaders from Greece, Japan, Malaysia, Nigeria, St Vincent & the Grenadines to mention just a few.

We meet on the 3rd Wednesday evening of the month in the Community Centre, Newick during the winter. In the summer we enjoy out-of-doors activities. The highlight this summer being a B-B-Q in the garden of 2 members.

For more information please contact Jane Stent 01272 400 632 or Linda Samson 01825 723 171. A warm welcome awaits you. Previous membership of Guiding is not required.

We have a varied programme of activities and speakers and occasionally, if we are able to, we are asked to support the girls' activities.

We would like to invite you to a meeting on Thursday 17 October 2019 at 7.00 pm in the Church Barn Centre, Church Road, Newick, BN8 4JZ

Mr Alex Sewell (East Grinstead Museum) will speak on 'SIR ARCHIE MCINDOE & THE GUINEA PIG CLUB' £6.00 including 'A Hot Supper' (Please let us know if you have any dietary requirements) Raffle

RSVP by 9 October 2019 to Linda Samson 16 Newick Drive, Newick, Lewes, BN8 4PA
Tel: 01825 723171 Email: linda.samson@btinternet.com

The Art Society, Uckfield, Lewes and Newick Underground Cathedrals by Ian Swankie October 9th The Civic Centre Uckfield 2.30

One of our favourite lecturers Ian Swankie returns to, in his own words, 'bring to life and reveal secrets in an entertaining way in the hope that everyone who comes to one of my lectures will learn something new.'

This time he will be telling us all about the London Underground with its wonderful heritage of architecture, ingenious design, powerful advertising posters and unique calligraphy. Ian is a freelance tour guide, accredited lecturer and gallery guide. He is also a freeman of the Worshipful Company of Art Scholars.

We highly recommend this lecture; you will really enjoy it, accompanied as usual with an excellent digital presentation. The cost is £7 on the door for non-members. For further information please go on our web site. We look forward to welcoming you.

Annette Shelford

Newick Cinema

A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Our next show is on 27th OCTOBER. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "DOWNTON ABBEY". 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 - DOWNTON ABBEY (PG)

Starring: Hugh Bonneville, Maggie Smith, Joanne Froggatt, Matthew Goode and all the favourites from the TV series

The continuing story of the Crawley family, wealthy owners of a large estate in the English countryside in the early 20th century.
27 OCTOBER 2019 in Newick Village Hall, Western Road, Newick BN8 4LY 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 not necessary but will secure the best seats in the front rows

Sub titles and hearing loop in place

Newick Country Market

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

Come along to the market where you will see a good seasonal selection of locally grown vegetables and plants, homemade savoury and sweet bakes as the fancy takes you, from our kitchens and gardens to yours. Bespoke greetings cards, jewellery, knitted items, preserves, and flower arrangements for that special occasion are always available. Orders can be taken for any of the above, and special diets can also be catered for. If you cannot see what you want feel free to ask one of our producers.

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

Come and enjoy some freshly brewed coffee or tea, and maybe a little treat, whilst meeting friends and catch up on village news.

It is advisable to come along early as many items sell out fast.

Further information 01825 722907

Memory Café

Please note The meetings will be in the Village Hall for October starting at 1.45pm until 4.00pm

1st Oct - Have I got news for You'; 8th - The High Street of old; 15th - Rosie sings 60's; 22nd - Nothing but Pumpkins; 29th - Full Beam Singing

Newick Scouts Jumble Sale

We are holding another of our very popular Jumble Sales on Saturday 5th October, 10am-12pm at Newick Village Hall to raise funds for our group.

Tea, coffee and biscuits will be available.

All donations of good quality jumble are gratefully received and can be brought to the hall from 8am on the Saturday morning.

If you fancy helping to sort or sell please get in touch!

secretary@newickscouts.org

Chailey News - November Issue

The deadline for the November issue of Chailey News is 15th 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