

Chailey News

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November 2025

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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Please see details of services and weekday activities later in magazine

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ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS

Herons Ghyll:	Wednesday 9.30am	Sunday 11.30am Holy Days 12 noon
Haywards Heath:		Sunday 8.30am 10.30am 5pm
Uckfield:	Saturday 5.30pm	Sunday 9.30am
Lewes:		Sunday 9am 10.30am

For further information about Roman Catholic services and activities, please contact Mrs Mary Butterfield, 01825 724003

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St Peter's
CHURCH CHAILEY

NOVEMBER SERVICES 2025

Sunday 2nd November *The fourth Sunday before Advent*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 9th November **REMEMBRANCE**

The third Sunday before Advent

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10.50am Remembrance Day Service
starting at the war memorial

Sunday 16th November *The second Sunday before Advent*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 23rd November *The Sunday next before Advent*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Parish Communion

Sunday 30th November **ADVENT SUNDAY**

10am Parish Communion (Churches together at Chailey)

Sunday 7th December *The second Sunday of Advent*

8am Holy Communion (BCP)

10am Morning Worship

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.

*"They shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore".
Micah 4*

Dear friends,

Welcome to the November 2025 edition of St Peter's Chailey's Church & Community Magazine. This month in Sussex and across our Nation people will gather to Remember. Remembrance Sunday (November 9th) and Armistice Day (November 11th) we will collectively pause, to reflect, and remember those who have lost their lives in war and conflict.

Along with many Christian ministers across the country I will take up a visible role within these commemorations, yet these gatherings reach far beyond one denomination or faith, they are occasions for everyone, regardless of belief, to come together in shared remembrance.

Across time and across the world, communities have gathered after times of great loss — whether through war, natural disaster, or human tragedy. Faith leaders often help facilitate these gatherings, offering space for grief, reflection, and hope. Churches, in particular, have long been places where people can find comfort in community and in the peace of the prayer-soaked walls. Christian ministers have also served alongside those in uniform, as chaplains and padres within the armed forces, often serving on the frontline, with many losing their lives in the protection and care of others, without the carrying of arms.

Though our Christian traditions may differ in their views about war, they share a common commitment to peace, healing, and care for all who suffer — whether they wear a uniform or live as civilians affected by conflict.

Since the First World War, our churches have helped shape the rituals of remembrance we know today. The Church of England, as the established church, has always played a significant role, but now many faiths participate, and Remembrance happens on several levels. National moments, such as the two minutes of silence and the ceremony at the Cenotaph, invite the whole nation to pause. Community gatherings taking place at our war memorials, where local people join in familiar hymns, readings, and quiet reflection. It is also important to remember our individual acts too — often privately, with a candle lit at home or a moment's silence observed alone.

At our Church services on Remembrance Sunday, we will include readings which speak of peace and hope, such as Jesus' words in Matthew 5: "Blessed are the peacemakers," or Isaiah's vision that "nation will not take up sword against nation." We will share Hymns together like O God, Our Help in Ages Past remind us of God's presence through all generations.

Prayers will be offered for the peace of the world, for those who mourn, and for all who serve in the armed forces today. A moment national silence — unites everyone in a precious time of quiet reflection, where the words of the Exhortation will be read which are simple yet powerful:

"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, We will remember them."

And we will finish with the words of the Kohima which refers to prayers associated with the Kohima Epitaph, a poignant message inscribed on the 2nd Division war memorial in Kohima, India, reading: "When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave our today".

These words belong to everyone. Whether in church, at a memorial, or in our homes, we will remember them — and commit ourselves again to the work of peace in our beautiful yet broken world, remembering the words of Psalm 46 "He makes wars cease to the ends of the earth. He breaks the bow and shatters the spear; he burns the shields with fire. He says, 'Be still, and know that I am God;'"

After a year of division across our country may we use our season of Remembrance as an opportunity, to put away our differences and work together for a more peaceful existence remembering those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for the freedoms we enjoy today. As we gather as families to remember, perhaps we could use this prayer with our young people to take our poppies and pause as we remember:

A Prayer with Poppies

Anyone can be involved in prayers for remembering, whether in church, at home or whilst attending one of our Remembrance Services.

All you need for this simple prayer is a poppy each.

Look at your poppy. Poppies are bright and cheerful flowers: give thanks to God for the lives of those who have died in war, remembering all the joy they brought to families and friends, and all the good things they did for their home and their country.

Then look at the red petals: red reminds us of danger and harm. Ask God to be close to those who are still facing danger each day, to give courage to the armed forces, and compassion to all who help others.

Place your whole hand over the poppy: poppies are also fragile and need to be handled gently. God cares for those who are hurting and those who are sad. Ask God to comfort all who are grieving the loss of someone they love.

Finally place a finger on the centre of the poppy: ask God to help you play your part in working for peace in the world.

Have a joyful November. Keep safe if attending Lewes or our local Sussex Bonfire Celebrations. Keep the faith and keep doing the small things that make a big difference—to those you love and to those in need.

With every blessing,

Rev Paul



November Diary

Thursday 6th - Craft & Chat 7pm-9pm

Join us for our monthly meet-up at the church.

Bring along a craft you are working on or join in with our 'craft of the month'.

All are welcome but under 18s must be accompanied by an adult.

Monday 10th - Messy Church 4.30pm-6.30pm

For the whole family (children must be accompanied by an adult)

Crafts, games and activities, singing and stories. Finishes with a meal together.

Suggested donation £2 per family.

Saturday 15th - Big Quiz Night in aid of Tearfund. 7.30pm

An evening of fun for an amazing cause. Teams of up to 6. Snacks & drinks provided.

Wednesdays - Open Doors 11am-3pm.

Come along for chat, cake and a cuppa! All ages welcome.

Sundays - We meet at 10.30am for a time of worship and we warmly invite you to join us.

Sunday 9th November - Remembrance Service 10.30am

Chailey Free Church, South Chailey, BN8 4AN

For more information contact:

Roger on 01273 890114

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www.chaileyfreechurch.com

God of Mission

Who alone brings growth to your Church,

Send your Holy Spirit to give Vision to our planning, Wisdom to our actions,
And power to our witness.

Help our church to grow in numbers,

In spiritual commitment to you,

And in service to our local community,

Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

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'.

Citizens Advice Drop In

Citizens Advice offer a monthly Drop In advice session at Chailey St Peter's Church. The next session will be on Friday 7th November 10am - 1pm. A similar drop in session will be held in the Community Centre in Newick on Wednesday 19th November 12.00 - 3.00pm. High quality, impartial and professional advice, support and referrals given on a huge range of topics, including welfare benefits, housing issues, food and energy poverty, debt and much more.

This is a great opportunity to get easy access to advice locally without having to travel long distances for appointments.

Local transport can be provided by Newick Good Neighbours Service from Chailey Newick and Fletching please ring 07933096033

www.Lewesdistrictca.org.uk



CHAILEY REPAIR CAFÉ – NOW WHERE DID I PUT THOSE INSTRUCTIONS????

We're forward to seeing you and your broken stuff as we head into the last 3 Repair Cafés of 2025. But may we make a special request please?

There is a tendency nowadays to when you unpack your new appliance to throw away the instruction manual! We know that nowadays many are online, but if you have kept the instructions, take the time to read them because it may well help you solve some of the faults yourself. This applies particularly to any form of vacuum cleaner, notably Dysons where you need to clean and wash the filters. Sadly, we are now seeing many of these where the innards are all bunged up because the filters have never been cleaned since it was new! Similarly with toasters – and you all appear to eat a lot of toast! – please clean out the crumb tray and shake out and lumps of frazzled bread stuck inside!

If you no longer have the instruction manual, you'll find one online which you can print them out and keep close to hand. Stuff is getting more complicated nowadays and it really does pay to understand how it works – help us to help you and if you have the instructions, please bring them with you when you visit!

Although you can bring as many items as you wish to be repaired, we only permit you to book in one at a time, in fairness to those who will be in the queue behind you. Once your first item has been looked at, you can of course book in the next and join the list – if you're there early enough, there's a good chance we can also look at the next one.

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

You'll find us at St Peter's Church, Chailey on the A275 at Chailey Green on the second Saturday of each month (11th October, 8th November, 13th December 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!!

Chailey Cricket Club

Two matches on which to report that ended our 2025 season.

On 21 September we entertained our 'tenants' and friends: Gully Cricketers. Chailey batted first in a 30 over game. Peter Dembrey 72 n.o., Rich Simmons 33, Marc Sellis 17 and Chris Mackinnon 15 were the only notable contributors in a total of 157 for 8. \$ others got zero...that is nothing! In reply Gully with only 3 batsmen getting double figures reached 82 for 9 in their 30 overs. James Chaplin and Jon Davis accounted for 2 apiece with Tilly Davis, Chris Mackinnon and James Brooklyn getting 1 each. The remaining wickets were run outs.

The following week it was Streat & Westmeston's turn to come second. In their innings they managed 154 for the loss of 9 wickets in the allotted 35 overs. Destroyers were

Josh Coppard with 4 wickets for 20 runs, David Dembrey 3 for 24 and Trevin Singh 1 for 25. Another run out accounted for the other wicket. In response Chailey's middle order again struggled, but the damage had been done by James Brooklyn 55 (retired not out), Trevin Singh 43 and Josh Coppard 13 n.o. With the additional help of 24 extras Chailey managed to score 158 for 6 in 32.1 overs.

Now that the season has passed, the square has been tended to. Now for a winter's rest to reflect on a very successful season in which we won 11, drew 3, lost 3 with 1 cancelled. James Brooklyn topped the batting with 310 runs. He completed the double by topping the bowling with 29 wickets 7 ahead of David Dembrey. James Chaplin retained the most catches trophy with 14. Behind the stumps Chris Mackinnon grabbed 10 catches and 8 stumpings. Chris Clayton achieved the most run outs with 2.

Over the winter we will seek more players to expand our player pool. If you are interested please contact one of our officials whose telephone number is on our website – see below.

Chailey Cricket Club. – your village cricket club

www.chailey.play-cricket.com

Chailey & Newick Painting Group

**Annual Art Exhibition, Saturday & Sunday, November 22nd & 23rd, 10 am – 5 pm
Chailey Village Hall**

As we approach the end of the Painting Group's 20th year, we look forward, as ever, to welcoming you all to our annual art exhibition.

20 years!! When 14 keen painters met together for the first time in Newick's Community Centre, we couldn't have envisaged that there would be a group of 40 local enthusiastic artists (including some of the original 14), going from strength to strength, 2 decades later! Demand was such that we soon outgrew the Community Centre and moved to the light and spacious surroundings of Chailey Village Hall where we still meet today, every Monday morning. In spite of being able to increase our membership numbers, there are always more artists wanting to join us, some from as far away as Surrey and Kent.

It is a pleasure to greet the familiar faces of our regular visitors to the exhibitions but, if you have not been before, all are assured of a warm welcome and a very relaxed, friendly atmosphere as you enjoy a display of over 100 new paintings, unframed work, and a huge array of greetings cards for sale. Whenever you are able to come, one of our members will be actively painting and is always happy to chat about what they are doing.

There are also refreshments available, including our delicious home-made cakes, plus our very popular tombola – always a complete sell-out – in support of our local hospice, St Peter & St James. Every single ticket drawn wins an original piece of art on a card and you may even be lucky enough to win one of the specially selected framed cards. (Cash is very much preferred for the tombola and refreshments – thank you.)

Chailey Village Hall has access for the disabled and there is plenty of parking available – free, of course, as is admission to our exhibition.

We look forward to seeing you!

www.chaileyandnewickpaintinggroup.com

Chailey Commons Society

It's the season for making besom brooms using the birch we harvested last January from the common. We make different sized brooms including children's small brooms ready for Halloween! Available to buy at our indoor meeting on November 20th. Prices range from £5 to £10 for these super-sustainable brooms.

Unfortunately, our speaker Sim Elliott could not give his talk on Lichens, but we were delighted that Michael Way our Conservation Officer stepped in to give us a talk on Peatlands – Past Present and Future. He shared with us details of these valuable areas through the ages and how they are used and affected by use and development.

Following the heat of the summer, the oaks and beech trees have produced heavier crops of acorns and beech nuts. This is known as a mast year, occurring every 5 to 10 years. The reason is probably to overwhelm the animals that feed on them, so that in some years lots of seedlings will grow. The domestic type of apple trees that have grown on the common, have also produced a bumper crop of large, sweet apples. These ripening fruits and seeds are a wonderful autumn sight but have turned out to be a danger for the small herd of Exmoor ponies on Red House Common.

In late September we lost two of the Exmoor ponies to suspected acorn poisoning, possibly aggravated by the heavy apple crop. The pony checkers worked night and day to try to save them and now the ponies are being looked after, away from the common, for a few weeks until the acorns have dropped and become less palatable. Thank you to everyone who has helped. This is unusual behaviour for free ranging Exmoor ponies. For four years they have successfully been on Chailey Commons and have lived on heathland all their lives. There is plenty of forage on the commons but unfortunately the acorns were an easy and tasty treat, and two of the ponies developed a taste for them.

Please do not feed the ponies or throw out garden prunings, grass mowings or windfalls on to the common, they can also result in colic and poisoning. The Exmoors thrive on a diet of natural browse such as rushes, sedges, gorse, bramble and heather tips, holly and heathland grasses. They are well-loved but are here primarily for conservation grazing. We look forward to their return onto the common. As a walker said to us "the ponies are the heart of the common".

Upcoming event - all welcome.

Thursday November 20th – 7.30.p.m. Indoor Meeting – Chailey Village Hall
Talk – Dragonflies of Sussex by Simon Linington and introducing his new book.

Further details on posters or our website.

www.chaileycommons.org.uk. also

www.facebook.com/chaileycommons or friendsofmarkstakescommon.weebly.com
or contact William Coleman on 01444 831098.

Chailey Bonfire Society

A couple of weeks ago we held our badge/membership night at The Five Bells. We were hopeful that the residents of Chailey would come along and see how they may be involved in helping to keep our village events going. We were disappointed that no one came to support us, and we were unable to sign up any new members. The bonfire society really needs the village to show their support otherwise the society may cease to exist. The committee and members organise these village events for everyone to enjoy, and no one wants these to have to stop.

We need people in the village to come forward and help us plan and run events, enabling us to put on bonfire celebrations next year, and every year. Don't leave it to the same few people, don't put off offering to help. If you can spare some time to get involved and would like further information, please contact us secretarychaileybonfire@gmail.com or via our Facebook page (search for Chailey Bonfire Society).

From the Parish Leaflet November 1938

CHAILEY CHORAL CLASS. A pleasant Concert notwithstanding a very wet night was given at the Parish Room on November 23rd. Mrs Grieg's singing was much appreciated as was also that of Miss Nancy Carver. Mr Olver gave several songs with great spirit and Messrs Paterson and Rees sang solos. Last but not least came Mr Temple whose song 'Ould John Bradleum' brought down the house. The violin solos of Miss Beatrice Williams and Mrs Horder were much enjoyed and one of the best items on the programme was the Handel Trio played by Miss Williams with Mrs Horder and Miss Mary Horder playing the Violin. We are very grateful to Miss Plaistowe and to Mrs West for their invaluable services as accompanists and we should like to thank the audience for coming out on such a bad night.

Note: I found the lyrics for Ould John Bradleum, I can see why it went down so well. Here is the first verse to give you the general idea!

'Number one, Number one, Now the song has just begun
With a Run-tum-taddle-um
Old John Bradleum, Hey what funny folk we be.'

Annette Shelford - annette@shelford.net

Chailey Horticultural Society

With the arrival of November we experience the beginning of winter. Diminished hours of day light and a marked drop in temperature especially at night though in our area, in recent years, a real frost before Christmas has been quite rare. However it is wise to bring in all frost tender plants and provide some protection, in the form of horticultural fleece, for those that have to remain outside.

Early in the month is a good time to plant new fruit trees, bushes and canes provided the soil is not too wet and there is no frost. With fruit trees dig a hole twice the size of the root ball. Add well rotted compost and plant to the same depth as it was previously. Firm down , water and stake.

Cover new fruit canes with a good layer of garden compost. Trees will be shedding their leaves. On lawns they should be raked regularly in order to protect the grass but in other corners of the garden a pile of leaves offers a haven for wild life and especially for the gardeners friend , the hedgehog, an avid devourer of slugs and snails. The collected leaves make an excellent addition to the compost heap.

With fruit trees such as apples and pears it is possible to start winter pruning when all the leaves have fallen. Pruning always seems very complicated but in essence what you are trying to do is open up the centre of the tree into a bowl like shape and keep it to a manageable size. Remove crossing and diseased branches. Try and keep an area a couple of feet across at the base of the tree as bare soil and give it a feed of magnesium sulphate, a general fertiliser and a covering of garden compost.

Interestingly I think 2025 has been the best year in my lifetime for an abundance of apples , pears ,plums and soft fruit. One local farm shop that offers to juice customers apples has already produced over 8,000 litres of juice.

Keep an eye on the brassicas and remove yellowing leaves and protect from the birds. Also remember that the flavour of sprouts is greatly enhanced by the first frost. Keep checking onions and potatoes in storage for any signs of rot. Finally as the nights draw in it is a good time to start reflecting on the passing year; what has worked, what hasn't and start planning for 2026 Good Gardening Peter Estcourt

pgc44@icloud.com - 07803179708 -www.chaileyhorticulturalsociety.co.uk

Chailey Evening WI

Chailey Evening WI meet on Tuesday November 4, at 7.30pm, at the village hall when Kevin Newman will explain 'Sussex Xmas Traditions'. Kevin is a Sussex-born author, historian, tour guide and history teacher and Sussex's most prolific current historian, with over 15 books published on Sussex. In addition he has written numerous columns in local magazines, including Sussex Living. This will be a lively, funny and interactive talk during which we will all learn interesting facts about Sussex Christmas's past. Prospective members and guests are most welcome. The cost is £3, which includes refreshments. For more information visit the group's Facebook page or call Mandy on 07546 592739.

**DO NOT MISS
OUR EVER POP-
ULAR**



Christmas Craft Market

At

St. Peter's Church, Chailey Green.

BN8 4DA

29th November 2025

11am-3pm

Entry £2.00



Stalls from local crafters and businesses. Lots to see, Christmas gifts to purchase, Generation 11 gin, cakes, produce, jewellery, candles, cards, handmade gifts, chocolates , local artists, etc. Raffle.

**If you would like further info call
Teresa on 01825 372780 or email
teresa.wenban@btinternet.com**



OTHER LOCAL NEWS

Plumpton Flower Club

We are very pleased to welcome Nina Tucknott who will be giving a Christmas Demonstration entitled "Winter Wonderland" on Wednesday 17th November commencing at 7.30pm at Plumpton Village Hall. Member £3 visitors £8. Including mince pies & mulled wine. There will be a raffle at the end of the evening with a chance to win one of Nina's wonderful Christmas floral displays. For enquires, contact Sue Akers 01273 891701

Ardingly Choral Society

Mid Sussex Remembrance Concert in aid of The Royal British Legion for the 80th anniversary of VE Day. Featuring Haydn's Te Deum and Faure's Reuiem. Organ David Moore - Conductor - Robert Hammersley. Saturday 8th November 2025 7.30pm - St Wilfrid's Church Haywards Heath. Tickets £15 on the door or purchased online at www.ardinglychoralsociety.org.uk Registered Charity No. 1123464

Play Badminton!

Newick Badminton Club play every Tuesday evening at Newick Village Hall. We are a friendly club and welcome players of all abilities including beginners. You can drop in anytime between 7.45pm and 10.00pm to try us out. Racquets can be provided and your first session is free! If you are interested in coming along, please call 07801079334 or email secretary@newickbadmintonclub.co.uk.

Newick Cinema -A Community-based Venture for Sunday Evenings

Can't make the cinema?

Our next show is on 23rd November 2025. We hope that many of you will be able to come and enjoy "THE ROSES". As always there is a licensed bar, teas, coffees, cakes and ice cream plus an interval so that there is an opportunity to meet up with friends and have an enjoyable evening out in the village. Booking in advance will secure seats in the front rows. You can also just come along at 7pm and buy a ticket on the door; the film will start at 7:30pm.

NOVEMBER'S FILM - THE ROSES (15)

STARRING - Olivia Colman Benedict Cumberbatch

Life seems easy for picture-perfect couple Theo and Ivy: successful careers, a loving marriage, great kids. However, a tinderbox of fierce competition and hidden resentments soon emerge when Theo's career nosedives and Ivy's own ambitions take off.

23rd November 2025 in Newick Village Hall, Western Road, Newick BN8 4LY. Licensed bar and refreshments from 7.00 pm. Film starts 7.30 pm

Tickets: £8.00 (cash only) on the door, or by emailing detailed request to

newickcinema@outlook.com - Sub titles and hearing loop in place

Uckfield, Lewes & Newick Arts Society

November 12th 2.30 in the Civic Hall Uckfield.

Lecturer: Mike Grundy

Stylish Art of the Paris Metro

Go to Paris to see art and probably your first destination will be either the Louvre or the Musee d'Orsay but it is not only in the top museums and art galleries that interesting artworks are to be found. Go underneath the cobbled streets to the Metro, where you can enjoy some of the most beautiful and iconic art in the underground stations. From art nouveau structures to symbolic displays of the French Revolution, Metro stations provide inspiration as well as public transport.

The first metro line was opened in 1900 just after the Paris World Exposition. Many of the stations have their own theme. For example, the Bastille station walls depict the historic French Revolution and the Arts et Métiers station is designed to look like a submarine!

Mike Grundy is an expert on the architecture, art and history of the major capital cities of Europe. He studied the History of Art and Architecture at Birkbeck College, London.

Guests are always welcome at our lectures, £8 on the door but do think about joining us. Bookings will now be taken for our Christmas Lunch at the Picture House Restaurant in Uckfield, but of course this is for members only.

Do contact me for membership details.

Annette Shelford- annette@shelford.net

The Bevern Trust - Double your impact this Christmas with The Big Give!

We're thrilled to be able to share some exciting news! We've been chosen as a Champion-funded charity in the **Big Give Christmas Challenge 2025** - the UK's biggest match-funding campaign! From **2 - 9 December**, every donation will go twice as far thanks to match funding from the Big Give and their Champions and at no extra cost to you - so your £10 becomes £20, your £50 becomes £100, and your generosity goes twice as far in helping our residents. Our Space to Thrive appeal is progressing well and we plan to start this exciting project in March 2026. We'd love you to visit our YouTube channel [@beverntrust3680](https://www.youtube.com/@beverntrust3680) for a window into daily life at Bevern View. All the crafts, games, music, and laughter with our residents at Bevern View generally takes place in the residents' lounge. This means that while there's always a wonderful buzz of activity in the home, it is harder for residents to find a quiet place to relax or enjoy peaceful time with family and friends. With a dedicated space designed just for them, we could make sure the fun continues - while also giving our residents the choice of where and how they spend their time. Space to Thrive isn't just about bricks and mortar - it's about giving every resident the chance to flourish. With your support, we're making that vision a reality. Save the date and get ready to make double the difference this Christmas. We can't wait to share how you can get involved and help us reach our target of £668,000 for our Space to Thrive appeal! Full details of how to donate can be found on our website - [beverntrust.org](https://www.beverntrust.org)

Thank you for standing with us - together, we can make something truly special happen this Christmas. *The Bevern Trust is a disability charity based in Barcombe and Bevern View is its residential home, providing lifelong care for 11 young adults with profound disabilities.* **Donate:** www.beverntrust.org **Email:** info@beverntrust.org
Follow us on social media: [@thebeverntrust](https://www.instagram.com/thebeverntrust). **Thank you for your support!**

Newick Amateur Dramatic Society

NADS December 2025 Production Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's most celebrated Sherlock Holmes story gets a gloriously funny makeover. *Nick Hern Books*

"The Hound of the Baskervilles"

by

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

adapted for the stage by Steven Canny & John Nicholson

Directed by Allison Potter-Drake

Wednesday 3rd – Saturday 6th December 2025 Tickets £10 NEWICK VILLAGE HALL Curtain up 8.00 pm - Doors open 7.15 pm Box Office : 01825 722985 or 722359 or Email : info@newickdrama.org or at the door

An amateur production by arrangement with Nick Hern Books

Lewes Flower Club

For our Christmas demonstration this year we welcome back Michelle King who will present "Christmas Carousel" on Thursday 13th November at Beechwood Hall, Cooksbridge, doors open at 12.30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome £10 to include seasonal refreshments.

Chailey News - December Issue

The deadline for the December issue of Chailey News is 11th November. 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.

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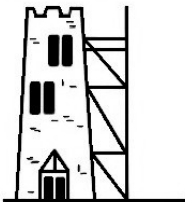
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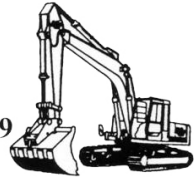


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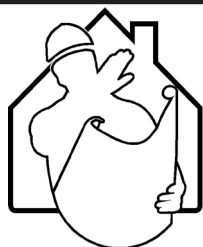
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