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Dear Readers

This month comes the sad news that June Barnes has passed away. June distributed the parish news for many years and will be missed. Our thanks to Avril Thurley for stepping in to help, and also to Stephanie Howells who has agreed to take on her round.

Also this month the curtain finally falls on Flicks in the Village. I am sure you will join me in thanking Chris and his Flicks team for the effort that they have put on over the last few years and for the enjoyment it has given to many of us.

Those attending the Flower Show at the end of July enjoyed fine weather and an enjoyable time. The Flower Show Committee are looking for your ideas as to how this event can be improved for the future and there are details on who to contact with your ideas in Rachael Crouche's report on page 15. Perhaps we can find ways of the Flower Show appealing to our commercial instincts and benefiting local crafts and trades.

September sees the annual Harvest Home auction at the New Beach Club in aid of the Hastings and Rye NLI. For those new to the village this is a night to remember so put the 26th September in your diaries.

And finally, don't forget that you can forward your ideas on the future of PettNet (our village website) via a survey which can be accessed on http://www.pettnet.co.uk. The survey closes on the 7th September so get online now!

Best Wishes, Mike

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64th Annual Harvest Home

Charity auction in aid of Hastings and Rye RNLI

Saturday 26th September

at The New Beach Club, Pett Level





Local collections will take place throughout the day in Pett and Pett Level.

Donations from further afield can be dropped in on the day.

Any small items of produce or white elephant welcome.

No electricals, jumble or large items please.

Auction starts 7:30pm

Please contact us for any further information. 01424 812080 or 812552 info@thenewbeachclub.co.uk

YOUR LETTERS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dear Editor



Quicksands At Pett Level

Two weeks ago, we were on the beach at Pett Level. The tide was low and therefore areas of sand and rocks were accessible. Because there was a very high wind, there were only a few people around, but one lady was there with, I think, her grand-daughter. I am not clear quite how, but the lady found herself sinking into the quicksands and unable to extract herself. Fortunately, we were close enough to realise what was happening and, with the aid of my walking stick, were able to help her on to firm ground.

This episode has brought home to me both how dangerous the quicksands are and how little signage there is warning people of the dangers. While I am sure that most local people are aware of these dangers, I am writing this letter to remind everyone of the hazard and to suggest that more signs are required. I am not sure who is responsible for such signs, but I plan to raise the question at the Parish Council in order that it can be explored.

David Penfold

Dear Editor

Pett Flower Show. 2015

We were so lucky to have a lovely sunny day for our show this year. Our sympathy has to go to groups with events organised on the day before or on Sunday 26th July which had to be cancelled due to the awful weather.

Our main drive this year was to encourage more entries to the many classes. Considering the growing season; it was the same story for everyone when it came to Runner Beans!

To have an increase in the number of entrants was wonderful. The display of everyone's hard work in the marquee was marvellous to see. Congratulations to the winners and well done to those who joined in the competition.

Our show is self-funding. It would never be as successful without the support we have from all our helpers who volunteer to set up the site and run the stalls, also the sponsors, judges, stewards and all who came along on the day.

A very big thank you to everyone.

Finally, my personal gratitude goes to the members of the committee for their commitment and support. A great team who are looking for new ideas for a fantastic show in 2016.

All suggestions gratefully received.

Philippa M Strickland Chair P&DHS

Dear Editor

John and I have lived in Pett for 9 months and have been met with only kindness and friendliness, for which we are grateful. We would especially like to thank the generous person who stopped their car to retrieve our empty bin, which had blown into the road, on the last Wednesday in July.

We would also be grateful if the person who borrowed the solar light from our front garden a few days before, would kindly return it.

Kind regards Vivien Ford

Dear Editor

Farewell to Sea Bank and Pett

The Hollman family is sadly leaving Pett after owning Sea Bank for 64 years. It was originally purchased by Catharine Hollman's parents, Fern and Ellen Large, as a retirement home in 1951, from the original owner, Mr Earle. After Mr and Mrs Large died, the Hollman family used Sea Bank as a second home for many years, until Catharine took on a community medical post in Hastings in the early 1980s, while Arthur continued to work as a cardiologist in London. Eventually both Catharine and Arthur retired to live full time at Sea Bank and became fully involved in village life. Catharine, following in her father's footsteps, was Chairman of the Village Hall Committee that organized the building of the new Village Hall and the meeting room bears her name. She was also a dedicated member of the church choir and the Winchelsea Singers. Arthur served on the Pett Parish Council and also gave his time to the Conquest Hospital, teaching medical students their basic cardiology. Their four daughters, Margaret, Sue, Anne and Barbara, spent many happy weekends and holidays at Pett and so did Arthur and Catharine's eight grandchildren.

We will all miss Sea Bank and Pett very much and would like to thank everyone we know in the village and the local area for their friendship and kindness over the many years we have known them.

We hope you will welcome the new owners of Sea Bank, Claire Payne and Hugh Purkiss.

Margaret Knight, Sue Brown, Barbara Hollman

PLEASE HELP!!!

Pett Church's Flower Festival is on September 12th and 13th and always has a brilliant Tombola.

We do, however, need as many prizes as possible. If you have any unwanted gifts or spare items we would very much welcome these.

There is a box in the Church Porch (which is always open).

Thank you in advance, Gill Plank -churchwarden

JUNE BARNES

June Barnes

Having courageously battled with a long illness, sadly June died on Friday,24th July.

Since arriving in Pett in April 1986, although a keen golfer, she found time to make a valuable contribution to our village affairs as a Parish Councillor from 1999 to 2003 and 4 years as Secretary to the Flower Show. Other, diverse, charitable and community activities in which she was involved were as her work as a collector for Crisis at Christmas, an assistant to the Rye Cadets, emptying the bins in the Recreation Ground, as an 'impartial and sympathetic ear' when needed and harvesting potatoes at Lunsford Farm where she would also often enjoy a cup of tea and chat with her friend Pam.

June will be missed and remembered for her energy and cheerfulness by all who knew her.

Phyllis Gerreli

LOST & FOUND

Found, in the children's play area of the Recreation Ground on Sunday 9th August, a picnic blanket.

If any of your readers know who this belongs to then please would they contact Mrs S Osborne on 01424 812807.

Pett Flower Show Lost and Found

Lost from the marquee: 1 small bottle of Crème De Cassis (blackcurrant liquor) in Kilner stoppered bottle which was accompanied by a small bottle of white wine (Chardonnay) from Aldi. Also missing the entry card showing winning place.

Found in marquee:

- 1 small jar of mixed fruit chutney dated 16.9.14 present in jar which previously holding Morrison's Horseradish Sauce 160ml
- 3 glass vessels from floral display. Two former jam or preserve jars and one small fluted vase.

To return the entry or to collect the items above please contact Philippa Strickland on 01424 814384.

CONGRATULATIONS TO AUGUST'S WINNERS OF THE PVH 500 CLUB



1st prize Mrs Evelyn Darnell 2nd prize Miss Maya Chaterjee



Please come along to the **COFFEE MORNING**

Wednesday 9th September

10.00am - 12.00noon

At Pett Village Hall

A hot drink and biscuits a £1.00

Yummy cakes a little extra to enjoy with your coffee

Also we have Phil's famous sausage rolls - come along

early before they sell out!

Charity No: 1005693

Sally Williams

RYE BAY COASTGUARD BIKE RIDE 2015

The annual ride took place on Sunday 10th May 2015 with a field of over 25 cyclists taking on the 30mile course. Happily the weather conditions were kinder than the previous years.



Entries and sponsorship have raised over £460 which after expenses will be donated to three charities, St Michael's Hospice, the Coastguard Association and Pett Level Rescue Boat.

Cheques will presented at the Rescue Boat Open Day on Sunday 30th Aug 2015.

Pett Level Rescue Boat is very grateful to all the volunteers who man the base station and the check points, also the marshals who guided the riders on their way. **Special thanks** go to the cyclists for raising sponsorship.

Look out for details of next year's event!

Philippa Strickland, PLRB

ON THE BEACH AT PETT LEVEL

Hello all,

We have had a cracking August with plenty going on. We had live music from Black Adder, Unit 10, Lash, The Spark Plugs, Phil Trainor and Pugwash and our events included a popular Children's Fun Day, our first ever Beer Festival and a photo competition in association with the Pett Level Preservation Trust.



Still to come in August we have live music from the Martin Blackman Band on Bank Holiday Sunday 30th from 3pm.

We have lots planned for September including:

- Saturday 12th: Coastguard Quiz 7pm
- Sunday 13th: Steve Sinatra 3pm
- Saturday 26th: Annual Harvest Home Auction 7.30pm

Our Annual Harvest Home is in its 64th year raising money for both Hastings and Rye Harbour RNLI. If you have any items you wish to donate to our auction please drop them down to the Club on the day. Everyone is welcome to the auction on the night which starts at 7.30pm, come and help us beat our record amount raised last year: just over £2,200!

Our regular event dates for September:

- Quiz Night resumes Monday 7th and continues every Monday night, 8.30pm Start.
- Acoustic Jam Night is Tuesday 8th.
- Free Pool every Wednesday evening.
- Petanque on the beach every Thursday evening 6.30pm.
- No Vinyl Night in September due to Harvest Home

As always, we look forward to seeing you all. Robin & Sarah

THE NEW BEACH SEA ANGLING CLUB

Very little to report this month. The wind has prevented competitions taking place and the boats that have gone to sea have only returned small catches of mixed bags including whiting, plaice, dabs and a few mackerel.



The best fish recorded this month was a whiting weighing 1lb 4oz caught by Bob Leatherdale. On a more positive note it won't be long before we see some codling making an appearance. They usually move into shallower water in September from the wrecks where they spend the summer. There has been a total ban on commercial fishing boats landing cod in this area since June so hopefully the angler will have a good autumn with rod and line.

As always tight lines and stay safe.

Pete Drew, Competition Secretary

PETT LEVEL RESCUE BOAT

As always the end of July and the beginning of August is a busy time for the crew, committee and members. We were called out on two occasions to canoeists that had got into trouble: both were safely taken back to the slip.

We had a good day at the Pett Flower Show, the barbeque staffed by the boat was kept busy all afternoon and we're glad to say as the First Aiders for the event, we were not needed.

We supplied refreshments at the Rye Maritime Festival - thanks to all the helpers for their hard work; we also attended both lcklesham and Winchelsea Fetes.

Our big annual fund raiser is at the Bank Holiday weekend, the fun starts Sunday at 12 noon with a sea display (weather permitting) about 1pm and a fun dog show at 2pm, registration from noon. Look for our raffle and all the fun of the fete and our barbeque.

Hope to see you all there. Steve Hill, Chairman

PETT OLDER PEOPLES PROJECT

Meeting every Tuesday at 10.30 in Pett Village Hall

<u>Sheila</u> Thomas 01797 225616 / 07774 573086, <u>Ann</u> Nicholls 01424 813043



POPP FUTURE CALENDAR

Tue 1st September
Tue 8th September

Thai Chi – Annie Crier Just George Entertains

Tue 15th September
Tue 22nd September

Closed due to annual holidays Keith Osborne Music workshops

Tue 29th September

Thai Chi - Annie Crier

4th Birthday Party – Older Peoples Day celebrations.

(12.00-2pm) Visiting Bus from East Sussex Blind Association displaying information and equipment for partially sighted people of Pett and

surrounding area.

Nail Technician Sheryl Tucker Tue 1st September

Head & Shoulder Massage Antonello Bruce - fortnightly

Toe nail cutting service Home visits or at POPP. Sheila 07774 573086

Hearing Aid Servicing Help is available at POPP centre weekly for anyone in difficulties with their hearing aid

PETT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A visit to Rye Harbour and tea at The Avocet Gallery – we are always looked after so well. What a lovely way for Pett WI members to spend the afternoon for our August Garden Meeting.



In September we will be singing Happy Birthday to the National Federation of WIs as the 16th of September is the ACTUAL 100th Birthday of the organisation. Pett WI will be meeting two days later on Friday 18th at 2.30 in Pett Village Hall when we will be listening to Heather Goodsall with her fascinating talk Hedge and Herb. Everyone welcome – visitors £3 to include tea.

Heather Godwin

FLICKS IN THE VILLAGE

SPECIAL NOTICE

This will be our very last show on the 3rd Sept as we will be closing our doors for the final time, having screened 146 films and entertained over 5600 attendees. Owing to continuing low attendances we have found it necessary to bring forward the commercial decision to close in Septem



necessary to bring forward the commercial decision to close in September, rather than the end of the year. Entrance fee will remain at £4.00 and the performance, as usual will commence at 7.30pm. Hopefully the hall will be full just like our first night in September 2002.

Our last film on the 3rd September will be THE SECOND BEST EXOTIC MARIGOLD HOTEL. This production is the expansionist dream of Sonny (Dev Patel), and it's making more claims on his time than he has available, considering his imminent marriage to the love of his life, Sunaina (Tena Desae). Sonny has his eye on a promising property now that his first venture, The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel for the Elderly and Beautiful, has only a single remaining vacancy-posing a rooming predicament for fresh arrivals Guy (Richard Gere) and Lavinia (Tamsin Grieg). Evelyn and Douglas (Judi Dench and Bill Nighy) have now joined the Jaipur workforce, and are wondering where their regular dates for Chilla pancakes will lead, while Norman and Carol (Ronald Pickup and Diana Hardcastle) are negotiating the tricky waters of an exclusive relationship, as Madge (Celia Imrie) juggles two eligible and very wealthy suitors.

Perhaps the only one who may know the answers is newly installed co-manager of the hotel, Muriel (Maggie Smith), the keeper of everyone's secrets. As the demands of a traditional Indian wedding threaten to engulf them all, an unexpected way forward presents itself.

Our very best wishes and thanks to all those who have attended in the past thirteen years.

Chris Saint and the Flicks team

PETT VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE



CAR TREASURE HUNT

around Pett and surrounding villages

SUNDAY 13th SEPTEMBER

From 9.30am

Starting and ending at Pett Village Hall

£12 per car including a soup-and-roll lunch

Contact
Heather on 01424 251849 or
heather.brambletye@hotmail.co.uk
to book a place – limited numbers so book early!

GARDENING CLUB

The August meeting of the Gardening Club was later in the month than normal which meant that as the visit to Brightling Farm was pending no write-up was available for this issue of the Parish News. At the time of writing over 30 members are looking forward to the visit and we have been told that we are in for a treat, hope the weather holds.



Moving on, our September meeting will be a visit to the Northern end of Alexandra Park on Tuesday 8 September. The visit will be hosted by Dr Owen Johnson starting at 14:00 who will give a talk on the trees.

Dr Johnson has spent the last twenty years studying and recording over 60,000 trees around Britain, and has built up some unique skills in field identification. He grew up in Hastings near Alexandra Park and is a Registrar at the Tree Register where he has compiled and written Champion Trees of Britain and Ireland (2003), The Sussex Tree Book (1998), and the Collins Tree Guide.

This, our second visit to the park, will have a different focus, specifically on the trees and should give us all the opportunity to both enjoy our beautiful local park and gain useful knowledge about its history and design.

Bob Harris

PETT LEVEL NATURALISTS SOCIETY

We will meet again on the 25th September after our Summer break. Please note this is a week later than our usual date.



Sue Dengate is going to talk about flowers on the stage as she is well connected to the Stables Theatre in Hastings Old Town.

We very much look forward to this meeting and welcome any new members or visitors.

Brenda Kirkham



FANCY GROWING YOUR OWN?

If so, **Pett Village Allotments Association** currently has a vacancy on their small, friendly site. Plots are of manageable size and mains water is supplied.

For more information, please contact the Secretary:

Libby Rothwell 07714 340674

Libby.rothwell891@gmail.com

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An ideal Christmas Gift!

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PETT FLOWER SHOW 2015

WELL DONE to you all, & what a marvellous day everyone had. Who could believe the weather stayed with us!

As always when this type of event is put together there is a lot of work going on behind the scenes, & it is right that occasionally mishaps occur. Please accept apologies from the committee if you were affected, but over all it has to be said it was a fabulously fun day & this couldn't be achieved without the many of you who offered your help



couldn't be achieved without the many of you who offered your help. Rest assured the committee are very thankful to one & all!

The Fun Dog Show as always was a big success & we saw some lovely characters taking centre stage with their owners (or have I said this the wrong way round)? A big well done & huge thanks to the judges & organisers without whom we could not hope to have this event.

You couldn't beat the tasty offerings from the popular barbecue crew washed down with a cool glass of Pimms, or maybe you were to be found sipping tea & enjoying a slice of homemade cake? Thanks of course to our volunteers of these stalls who gave up their time to help make this possible. Big thanks to everyone who baked a cake you did us proud.

As always our children were entertained by our fantastic local "painter of faces" children all make a bee line for this activity, & she is always be found next to the bouncy castle & children's fun corner. Maybe we should consider putting Bowling for the Pig & Putting in the children's area too?

We were very lucky to have so many raffle prizes this year, there were many generous donations. I am sure if you bought a ticket you must have won something! But if you were not so lucky on the raffle then there was still plenty of opportunity to win on the Tom-bola, coconut shy, pick a bottle & maybe you even guessed the correct weight of the cake?

If winning prizes, is not your thing then there was the opportunity to buy some home made or home grown produce (thank you to the people who donated to this stall) did anyone try the sloe gin??? NOthen you missed a real treat, you'll have to hope it shows up again next year!

A Flower Show wouldn't be a flower show if you couldn't buy some new plants for your already over full garden. But sometimes you just have to find a little corner. Sunflower

If you meant to buy the Pett à Manger & now don't know how to get hold of it, then pop in to see Phil our friendly butcher or TIC TOC (new kid on the block) hairdressers who have both kindly agreed to sell it.

Trophies - A really big well done to all who entered exhibits this year. We had many more exhibitors this year which makes the marquee smell wonderful, don't you just love the heady smell of roses, sweet peas etc? Adults you know you did well, but I would particularly like to praise the children's entries this year, they were stunning!

Children are our future & it is lovely to see so many parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles & all, encouraging them to enter. Children need your help, but they love to see their work displayed even if they don't win. Children's exhibits that are placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd always get

a cash prize. The trophies are then awarded to the child in each category who has the most points. So remember "POINTS make PRIZES". I have listed the trophy winners separately

FINALLY

I would like to mention here that in the past suggestions have been put forward of ways of improving the day. These suggestions are discussed by the committee & some of you may note that extra categories have been added to the competition as a result, such as (home made alcoholic & non alcoholic drinks, presidents award, home made sweets). Various suggestions this year were mentioned & after all, this annual event is put on primarily for you in the village, so I would like to invite ALL of your suggestions to be sent to me via email so that I can raise them for you at the next committee meeting. Please send your email to rachaelcrouch@rocketmail.com by the end of October. Alternatively you can talk to any committee member about any ideas you might have.

Well this is my last entry as publicity officer this year. I hope you all have enjoyed the monthly updates & what resulted in a fantastic day. I look forward to taking your new ideas forward for next year.

Thank you. Rachael Crouch, Publicity Officer

TROPHY WINNERS 2015

KIT McLEAN	GOLDING CHALLENGE CUP	VEG. MOST POINTS	1/23A
BOB HARRIS	GOLDING CHALLENGE TANKARD	VEG. SECOND HIGHEST	
KIT McLEAN	GERTRUDE COLEMAN TROPHY	VEG. CLASS 1	
GAY BAILEY	CHARLES & ANNE COOKE CHALLENGE CUP	FLOWERS MOST POINTS	26- 43
RICHARD BARRON	TOM & KATH WELLS TROPHY	SWEET PEAS	26
RICHARD BARRON	JIMMY YOUNG CUP	SWEET PEAS	27
DEREK JOHNSON	MABEL & LEONARD COOKE CHALLENGE TROPHY	DAHLIA MOST POINTS	44 – 46
GAY BAILEY	FRED GRIFFEN CHALLENGE CUP	FLOWERS	47
MONIKA BETSON	CECIL WEBB CHALLENGE BOWL	ROSES MOST POINTS	48 - 53
GAY BAILEY	CECIL ALDRED CUP	ROSES BEST ROSE	48 - 53
VAL GILL – KATH BARRON	TWO SAWYERS CUP	FLORAL MOST POINTS	54-58
VAL GILL	ALBERT STANDEN TROPHY	FLORAL BEST EXHIBIT	54-58 & 88
CATH BARRON	ALBERT LUCK CUP	FLORAL CLASS	58
LORELEI BIFFIN	HEWITT-JONES CUP	CHILDREN (3-5) MOST POINTS	76 – 79
BRADLEY RIPLEY	PRESTON EBBUTT CHALLENGE CUP	(6-10 YEARS)	80 - 83
HOLLY CROUCH	GOLDSMITH'S TROPHY	(11-16 YEARS)	84-87
HOLLY CROUCH	DARNEL PLATE	JUNIOR CAKE MAKER	86
JAKE TURNER	J. McCAUSLAND TROPHY	CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHY	89
BRADLEY RIPLEY	CECIL BACON TALENT CUP	DRAWING/PAINTING MOST PROMISE	77,81,85
DENISE JORDAN	PAM DUNLOP CHALLENGE CUP	PRODUCE MOST POINTS	59-72B
HENRY WARE	JOAN PARKS TROPHY	MEN	73-75
RUTH DUNLOP	JOHN ROOTES CUP	PICTURE / PAINTING	90
SOPHIE WHITE	BERYL ROOTES CUP	CRAFT – BEST EXHIBIT	92 -95
LESLEY STONE	JOHN PECORINI CUP	BEST DOG IN SHOW	FRANKIE
JAKE TURNER	QUEEN ELIZABETH II JUBILEE TROPHY	BEST THEME EXHIBIT	ANY CLASS

HEAD TEACHER OF GUESTLING BRADSHAW SCHOOL RETIRES

John Taylor writes ... "The highly respected and much loved Head of Guestling Bradshaw Church of England Primary School has retired. She has updated the Parish News with the school's progress each year, and this is her final article. She will be greatly missed."



"In January 2005 I took up the headship post at Guestling Bradshaw School. The previous Head Teacher, Tom Collins, was a hard act to follow - so loved by all. In the early days I tried to win over the boys by running around with a whistle and pretending that I was a football referee. I am sure that they saw through my act. The school has continued the journey Tom started: decorating, redesigning and thinking about the creative use of every space available to ensure the environment was the best it could be to nurture and help children learn and grow. I have been fortunate to have had a great team around me. I often say to staff there is no 'l' in team. Guestling has always been our school and not my school. Many people talk about the almost tangible feeling of care that is experienced in the school. One parent recently said that people pay thousands of pounds to have their children attend a school such as Guestling. Our school family lives, sleeps and breathes the care for the children. Frequent conversations fill the school about how to make sure the children can achieve all they can. There have been tears, laughter and enough memories to last a lifetime. This year has been, as always, a busy year. Celebrations took place to commemorate a hundred years since the World War One and the children's learning was exhibited at Sainsbury's. Two teachers, Mrs Rew and Miss Godley, completed the Jordan Trek and raised money for the Special Baby Care Unit. Finally a talented Year 6 performed A Midsummer Night's Dream to a hall filled with proud spectators.

During my time at Guestling I have been able to share the lives of young people and adults and watch all grow and go from strength to strength. Many have supported me on my learning journey: Graham my husband, with his endless patience, voice of reason, and his ability to make me laugh; John and Ray Taylor, who have been my surrogate parents and always had the kettle on and the tea brewing when I needed to chat; Kate Tugwell and Faith Rew the reliable leadership team; all staff who have given their time freely; Marina our amazing cook who made sure I ate. I could fill this page with many more names. Thank you.

I look forward to hearing about the next part of the school's exciting journey and also about the adventures of staff and children who are moving on. Thank you to all who have prayed for us regularly. Please go on doing this as the school moves forward. I know that with Mr Cline, the new appointed head, the school will continue on its learning journey and the future will hold lots more exciting first-time experiences for the children and adults to enjoy together."

Carolyn Weston

PRODUCING PETT & PETT LEVEL PARISH NEWS

I recently joined Mike, Sarah and Lesley in helping to produce Pett & Pett Level Parish News and thought it might be helpful to share what I have learned so far about the process. Apart from the printing of the magazine by Impression IT, the Parish News is edited, published and delivered by the editorial team and distribution helpers on an entirely voluntary basis. This delivery is free of charge each month to every household in the Pett Parish



Council area. Those living outside that area can buy a copy from Phil at the Butcher's Shop and Tic Toc (Hairdresser and Tea Room) for 50p. A postal service of £12 per year is also offered.

A key part of the Parish News is the advertising from local firms. The advertisers have to be invoiced by the editorial team and a check made that those invoices have been paid! The money from the advertisers goes directly to the Parish Council, helping it in its provision of services to the local community. The majority of the adverts appear at the end of the magazine, with a directory of advertisers printed on the inside cover. This has brought some criticism by a few who would prefer the adverts to be interspersed with the articles, as I believe once was the case. The problem with this is that it would take much longer to finalise the page layout, not a straightforward task at the best of times, given that the team does not always know well in advance how many articles there are going to be, and their length. (There are a large number of regular contributors, but one-off articles are always welcome.) The layout is therefore something of a jigsaw puzzle and it is important it is completed in time for copy to be sent to the printers. Despite the criticism, others prefer the current layout – you can't please all the people.....!

Copy from contributors has to be submitted to the editorial team by the 15th of the month, with a view to the Parish News being distributed in time for the beginning of the following month. The team then goes through the articles, and decides on lay-out. One complication, dictated by the needs of the printing process, is that the overall number of pages must be divisible by four.

Once the copy has been finalised and proof-read, it is sent electronically to the printers. The printers produce the hard copies, in a few days at the most, and then the task of distribution begins. After the copies have been collected from the printers, they are taken to the willing team of volunteers who distribute them to the households in the parish in time for the start of the new month. These are possibly the most important people in the chain, braving all winds (very true of Pett!) and weathers to get the magazine to its readers. Without them, there would be no magazine! No doubt improvements could be made to the style and content of the Parish News, and the editorial team is always open to (polite!) suggestions. If you do have any ideas for change, please email them to pettparishnews@live.co.uk

Tim Rothwell

News From the Parish Council

A report was given on the site meeting that had taken place at the Recreation Ground to discuss improving the drainage and we are now awaiting further information from a drainage expert. We would like to begin work in the Autumn but this cannot be guaranteed.

There was good news about PettNet. The website is now back and all parish council matters will be published there in compliance with the new Transparency requirements which came into force on 1st July. Please take some time to have a look at the website and take part in the online survey about how you think it could be used or improved.



The Pavilion project was, at this date, ready to go to out to tender. By the time you read this the tenders will have been returned and decisions may have been reached, so watch this space! The council has also applied to Rother for a grant towards the cost and we will hear whether we have been successful in September.

One interesting proposal from Sussex police was discussed. They had written to all parish councils asking for their views on new proposals for policing in the future. These included the idea that local communities should contribute financially towards the cost of their PCSOs through their precepts. However after some discussion we decided that policing costs should come from the police precept and that as it was very unclear how this would work in practice we could not support this proposal.

Finally the review of the Parish Plan, as outlined in the July Parish Magazine, began with a discussion on 'Employment and Business'. It was felt that the Parish Magazine provided a worthwhile platform for local businesses to advertise. We also have a revitalised parish website which will help communication in the community. As regards a local 'trading/buying with confidence' scheme it could be difficult to keep up to date and that East Sussex Trading Standards already offer a county-wide scheme (go to www.eastsussex.gov.uk/business/tradingstandards/buywithconfidence/)

One Parish project that was not on the July agenda but which may be of interest is the proposal to clear a strip along the verge between Gatehurst and Lunsford farms to allow pedestrians to walk away from the road. We now have permission from the Highways department, who owns the land, to cut back the vegetation. We hope to do as much of this work as possible with volunteers. Further details will be available after the August Parish Council meeting.

As I said in my first report, the Parish Council is very keen to hear from members of the community so if you have any comments or ideas that you think might be beneficial to the villages please let us know either by emailing the clerk, contacting one of the councillors or coming along to the next Parish Council meeting.

Judith Dean, Chair of PPC

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

Well to be strictly accurate, and bearing in mind that by the time you have the opportunity to read this article, the title should really read "My first three months as a District Councillor". So my profuse apologies to those who have been enquiring how I am finding my new life as one of your representatives on Rother District Council.



Day one at the count, when the results of the elections were announced by the returning officer, I was handed a brown envelope by a member of the District Council's Democratic Services. Contained within this mystery envelope was my Members Induction programme for 2015, listing 53 meetings / training events of which, as a new councillor, I need to attend 26 of them. So far, having had 15 meetings and training sessions on such diverse subjects as ethics, probity, scrutiny, codes of conduct, licensing, finance and environmental services under my belt, I am now beginning to learn how Rother works and feel equipped to take on the world!

Each month there are 2.5 Parish council meetings to attend, the 0.5 being Guestling council, who meet every two months. In practice, these duties are shared equally between Councillor Roger Bird and myself, but up to now it has been important for me to familiarise myself with all the three Parish Councils and understand the differing working practices. At these meetings I have endeavoured to introduce something of interest to the respective communities within my area, inform people of what is happening at the District Council and above all, I have tried to assist in finding solutions to local problems when asked. Examples of these are:- helping Pett Parish Council with a grant funding application for their proposed sports pavilion, making efforts to resolve local waste bin collection difficulties, interceding on an anti social behavior issue and playing an active role on Rother's "Overview & Scrutiny" and "Licensing & General Purposes" Committees.

During the next couple of months I will provide a further report on matters that concern local residents, but in the meantime it has been a fairly busy but satisfying start to my tenure.

Chris Saint (01424 813047)

NATURE NOTES

Feelers, or more correctly antennae, are yet another thing that set the insects apart from

other creatures (though crabs and lobsters make good use of them too). They are antennae rather than feelers because they do more than provide the insect with a sense of touch. In most insects they are primarily used to provide a sense of smell, though insects with poor eyesight that forage at night like cockroaches may also use them to avoid running into things. They can also detect vibration and sound, as well as electrical charges, and heat, to name but a few. Most insect antennae are of one basic pattern, that is, they are composed of a number of segments. The first segment is attached to the head and is a moveable joint controlled by muscles



so that the insect has control of which direction they point. The second segment contains something called a Johnston's organ. This essentially contains movement sensors that allow it to detect motion or vibrations of various frequencies. Some are tuned to the frequency of a

mate's wing beats, or to the stridulation of a potential mate. (Stridulation is a fine word, but it just means the sort of noise made by a grasshopper or cricket.) In hawkmoths, movement detected in the second segment corresponds to angular changes in flight which helps the moth make complex manoeuvres. The waggle dance performed by honey-bees to communicate to other workers the location of good forage creates a varying electric field that alternately repels and attracts the antennae. This allows workers out of immediate sight or 'earshot' to still read the waggle dance. Depending on the type of insect each antenna can have one or many more segments beyond the second segment and in the main these contain sensors that detect smell. These are called sensilla and are tiny hair-like protrusions on the cuticle that collect the smell molecules.

Antennae come in a bewildering array of shapes or sizes that have developed according to how the insect uses its antenna. Many male moths have large feathery antennae and their prime purpose is to detect pheromones emitted by the females. They do that very well and the feathered nature of the antennae increases the surface area available for sensilla so that they only need one or two molecules of the pheromone to indicate that a receptive female is nearby. It has been estimated that a male sat on a goal post at one end of a football field can detect the presence of a female sat on the goal at the other end (though nobody said whether there was a match on at the time or not). Other insects such as the bush-crickets use the length of their antennae as a means of increasing the surface area, and in some the antennae may be 4 or 5 times the length of the insect itself. Hoverflies have only 3 segments to their antennae, but the third segment is shaped a bit like a table-tennis bat to receive sound better. It also has a hair-like projection on the third segment called an arista that presumably is for detecting different tones.

Antennae can be useful to entomologists as well. Firstly they can be used to indicate insect groups. For example many hoverflies mimic bees or wasps, but a quick look at their 3 segment table-tennis bats easily separates them from the 12 segment antennaed wasps and bees. Another use can be to separate male and females. The cockchafer male pictured above has 7 'leaves' on the end of his antennae, whereas the female has only 6. All the better to detect her pheromones with no doubt. Male wasps and bees have 13 segments in their antennae, females only 12 – though the chance of getting a wasp to keep still while you examine it with a hand lens and count the segments is small indeed, but if it jumps up and stings you you'll know it's a female as males can't sting.

The insect world is dominated by chemical signals for various reasons such as defence mechanisms or to lay trails as ants do. In order to understand what the signals are and how the animals use them research entomologists use a technique called electroantennography that allows them to pick up the electrical signals generated by the antennae when exposed to certain chemicals. Nature is wonderful, but the people who find this stuff out are pretty special too.

Pictures of various antennae can be found in the on-line version of this column at www.pettnats2.blogspot.co.uk.

Alan Kenworthy

CUSTOMS AND SAYINGS OF THE 1500s

DO YOU KNOW these **Customs and Sayings of the 1500s**? Many were associated with daily living and dying and here are a few of them.

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and they still smelled pretty good by July. However, since they were starting to smell, brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odour. The custom still continues today of **carrying a bouquet when getting married**.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men used the same water, followed by the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it and so the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water!" originated.

Houses had thatched roofs - thick straw - piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying, "It's raining cats and dogs."

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. So, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how **canopy beds** came into existence.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt. Hence the saying, "Dirt poor."

The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery In the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, It would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entrance-way and became a **threshold**.

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat and any leftovers went in the pot to get cold overnight.. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. From this came the rhyme: "Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old."

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could, "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and "chew the fat."

Bread was divided according to status.. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the **upper crus**t.

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial.

They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up leading to the custom of "holding a wake."

England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a bone-house, and reuse the grave. When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the **graveyard shift**) to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be, "**saved by the bell**" or was considered a "**dead ringer**." And that's the truth.

Now, who said history was boring?!?!? John Taylor

FLOWER FESTIVAL 2015 Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th September

We are so fortunate in our still green and pleasant land to be able to see such a variety of flowers. And we are fortunate in these villages to have the chance to see the stunning flower arrangements at the Flower Festival in Pett Church on 12th and 13th September (starting at 10am on the Saturday and 11am on the Sunday).



The theme is Saints Above! and the emphasis will be on the occupations of which the saints have been declared patrons. The programme will explain it all!

A very long time ago I was walking with my son George and a schoolfriend of his along the beach at Pett Level. The friend pointed out the little church of St. Nicholas and asked what it was. George replied that it was somewhere Mummy and Grandma take flowers to and arrange them. So much for George's religious education!

And yet, and yet, all these flowers decorating our churches are beautiful and memorable but are also a tribute to God. In the Pett Flower Festival, there is the additional significance that each arrangement is dedicated by a generous sponsor to the memory of a loved one or of someone known and admired.

As you probably remember from previous years, the church and churchyard will be full of stalls (including Tombola, raffle, bric-a-brac, sweets, plants, produce and cakes.) Teas and luscious cakes will be available.

And so, until the curfew tolls the knell of parting day (or, at any rate 4pm) and to make sure no flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air, please do plan to visit the Festival!

Angela Hawksley, Churchwarden

PETT CHURCH NEWS

August is traditionally a quiet time for the church so there is not much to report. However, I would like to draw one date to your attention:

<u>Sunday 30th August</u> Today's service will be Parish Holt Communion at 9.30am and **NOT** the Benefice Service as given in last month's magazine.



FLOWER ARRANGERS WANTED

Do you enjoy arranging flowers? Could you spare some time – perhaps once a month – to help with the flowers for the weekly services? If so please contact **Cathy Norris** or me.

FROM THE REGISTERS

There is nothing from the Registers.

A PRAYER FOR PETT

Lord, we give thanks for all the summer activities we have shared.

Pray for all those who have now left school and will be starting their lives in college, university, employment.

Pray also for Guestling School – for its staff, parents, pupils – especially for the children taking the big step of going to a new school, not just the eleven year olds, but, also, the four-five year olds going to "big school" for the first time.

Lord, be with them all. Amen

Meriel Deasy, Fairlight

New Developments in Pett Churches

SHARED SILENCE

A silent prayer/ meditation meeting will be held on Thursday September 24th at 2.30pm in St Nicholas' Church. The whole thing will last about half an hour. The Revd. Kay Burnett will open the meeting with a few words; then there will be a little music to further lead us into quiet, followed by about 20-25 minutes of silence.

It is hoped we will continue to meet monthly thereafter. This practice is rooted in ancient Christian tradition, but groups are open to people of all faiths or none. In our busy, noisy world, many of us miss out on opportunities to just be, in stillness and silence.

If you are interested in coming but can't make this time or place, please contact Nan on 01424 813612 or nan.mccubbin@yahoo.com

PRAYER BOARD

A prayer board has been up at St Mary and St Peter, in the porch on the right hand side, with paper and a pen. All prayers/ prayer requests left there will be remembered in our Sunday services for a month.

Nan McCubbin

FROM THE RECTOR

NEW BEGINNINGS

For some, September is a time of new beginnings such as a new school, college, university, job, the start of a gap year, retirement or some other opportunity. These things are often exciting and scary but for many others life continues as before. Hopefully you are happy with what you are doing and the way your life is going but what if you're not? What if you have unfulfilled hopes and dreams which leave you restless and frustrated? What can you do?



Have you ever thought of asking God to show you the way forward? After all, if God is God, He is bigger than you. He can see more than you can and knows more than you do, so why not ask Him for help?

Maybe you feel He wouldn't listen to you, or you don't deserve His help, or you are afraid of what He will say or do. But our fears are often unfounded.

In the bible, God makes a promise in which He says, 'I know the plans I have for you, plans for good and not for bad, to give you a future and a hope.' Note God says his plans are good, not bad. He's no killjoy. He wants you to have a future without confusion, frustration, or regret. Can you believe that? Will you trust Him?

God is very capable of orchestrating things for our benefit. He creates opportunities. He opens doors. He gets the timing right. He knows the pitfalls to avoid. He puts right people into our lives at right times. He helps things fall into place. He sees us through the bad times and there's a strong possibility that as you look back in your life you will sense He's been behind a lot of good things that have come your way.

Why not let Him do more for you? Will you ask? If you do, I'm sure you'll never regret it. He'll do more for you than you can ever do for yourself and He guarantees eternal life too.

Richard Barron

FAIRLIGHT PLAYERS

I am delighted to announce that our Autumn production this year will be The Vicar of Dibley. This stage adaptation weaves together a number of elements from the first two series of the TV show, first aired between 1994 and 1998, and we are thrilled to be the first group in this area to secure the rights to perform it.



Doing justice to this comedy, which is so well known to so many people, will be a challenge, as it will be to fit all of the action onto our relatively small stage. There will also be a great deal happening behind the scenes. It therefore follows that we will need a number of willing volunteers as well as a strong cast to make this work. Having said this, it will undoubtedly be a lot of fun for everyone involved.

With this in mind, we would invite anyone who is interested in being involved, whether on the stage or not, to come along to the auditions on Thursday 27th August 7.30pm at Fairlight Village Hall. If you can't make that evening but would like to be a part of this production, please make yourself known to our secretary, Carol Ardley (01424 814178) and we'll make sure that we keep in touch with you.

f you just want to come along to see the show, put the dates in your diary now (12th to 14th November) and look out for notice of the tickets going on sale, which should happen in early October. We anticipate that seats for this show will sell very quickly, so you don't want to miss out!

Keith Miller

ST MICHAEL'S HOSPICE



Fabulously Vintage Fair is on the move

Due to the fire at the Hospice, the Vintage Fair team at St Michael's Hospice has found a beautiful new venue in Bodiam for this year's Fabulously Vintage Fair, which takes place on Saturday 19th September.

You are invited to browse a vast collection of vintage and retro stalls in the 'vintage market place' as well as enjoying a day of traditional village fete games, vintage tearooms, vintage hair and makeup and Lindy Hoppers to transport you back in time. There will be something for everyone, including a children's marguee

This year promises to be even bigger and better, hosted by the infamous Viv the Spiv, with live entertainment and now including food stalls. Taking place from 10am - 4pm in the grounds of Mad Hatters Fancy Dress in Bodiam, it promises to be a fabulous day out for all the family.

Mad Hatters Fancy Dress, Ockham Oast House, Staplecross Road, Bodiam, East Sussex, TN32 5RA, plenty of parking available.

For further information on bringing your vintage vehicle or booking a stall email fabulouslyvintage@stmichaelshospice.com or call 07827 912621

Hospice celebrates 18 years of Lottery

The St Michael's Hospice Lottery reached 18 this July and to celebrate they are holding a Special Draw in October 2015 with a top cash prize of £3,000 plus 104 other cash prizes.



The Lottery was established in 1997 to provide additional financial support to help maintain the much needed services provided by the Hospice to people with life-limiting illnesses throughout Hastings and Rother. Each year the Lottery contributes an incredible £360,000 towards the running cost of the Hospice.

"Please help us celebrate our Lottery's 18th Birthday, by buying one of our special draw lottery tickets. The one off entry gives you the chance of winning up to £3,000 - you never know, you could be our next Lottery winner" said Paula Najair, Lottery Manager at St Michael's Hospice.

For more information on the 18th Birthday Draw and to purchase a ticket, or to become a outlet. collector. visit website scratch card representative or please their www.stmichaelshospice.com/lottery.

Pett Piranhas

On Sunday 15th August Pett Piranhas hosted Bexhill for a non league fixture postponed from the previous weekend. Both sides fielded a mixture of new players and those with more experience. Pett handed debuts to Cameron and Toby, supplemented by Ollie, Henry, Lllia, Liam, Hen and captained by Ben Phelps the hosts were asked to field first and restricted Bexhill to 275 with some good tight bowling and sharp fielding, particularly on the bowling front by Lilia and Ben Phelps and a very well executed caught and bowled by Toby.

In reply the Piranhas countered well achieving a winning total of 287 thanks to some intelligent batting by the team as a whole and some aggressive batting from Ollie, Henry and the skipper Ben. The season thus far has been a good one for the whole squad and most importantly has helped to cement a great atmosphere at the Rec on a Sunday morning.

A superb turnout at the barbecue the week previously also saw £180 00 raised for the pavilion fund to assist the Parish Council with their ongoing endeavours to upgrade and extend the existing pavilion.

Any budding cricketers should attend the Rec in Sundays at 10.30.

Stuart Ware

SUSSEX WILDLIFE TRUST

A Trio of Delights By Mike Russell of the Sussex Wildlife Trust



Woods Mill nature reserve at Henfield has been a magnet for birdwatchers and photographers this summer. Expensive binoculars and huge lenses have been seeking out three rather special birds that are usually hard to find, all for different reasons.

Top of the list has been the turtle dove. This once common and widespread bird is declining at an alarming rate and is now very scarce in the UK. The Adur Valley is a stronghold in Sussex, though this by no means indicates that it is common, rather a few pairs have established regular territories and where Woods Mill and the Knepp Castle estate near West Grinstead hold the core of the population in Sussex. Our turtle dove likes to sit on a prominent dead tree purring away its lovely summer song and posing for photographers. We, along with the RSPB and local volunteers, are currently involved with Operation Turtle Dove, a programme to find out what these lovely doves need to help them by finding out more about the breeding and feeding requirements so that we can devise the right conservation measures to try and increase their numbers.

Other celebrities people have been enjoying watching has been a family of water rails. A relative of the much more common coot and moorhen, this striking bird is certainly not rare but is very secretive and it is often difficult to see. However, a pair has been seen at Woods Mill parading a couple of chicks in the mill leat, to the great pleasure of many people who have had a chance to see these wonderful birds for the first time. In the 30 years I have been at the Sussex Wildlife Trust I always suspected that this was a regular breeding species but have only had one brief glimpse of a chick before, so it's been a real treat for me a well.

Our final bird is a bit of a 'must hear' species rather than 'must see', mainly because it is really difficult to actually get a good view of it. For the first time on the reserve, a Cetti's warbler has established a territory and its explosive, machine gun like song has enthralled and frustrated visitors alike. This is a good news story. Recorded in the UK for the first time only in 1961, it was another ten years before it became established as a breeding species and now, after a few faltering starts it has spread throughout much of southern England. The spread of this bird northwards has been helped by years of mild winters since the 1970s and it is indicative of



Cetti's warbler © Barry Yates Sussex Wildlife Trust

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climate has changed enough for it colonise here.

Three different species - three different stories to tell. One that, if the decline continues at the current rate, may well become extinct within 25 years, another holding its own, while the third becoming an established widespread resident, but all of them providing a huge amount of pleasure for visitors to Woods Mill this summer.

Adult Courses in September at Woods Mill Friday 25th September - Putting Together a Site Management Plan www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/whats-on

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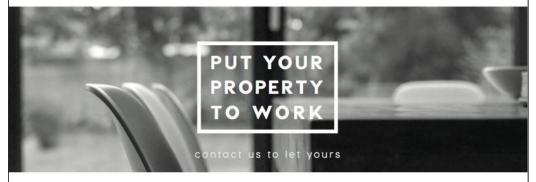
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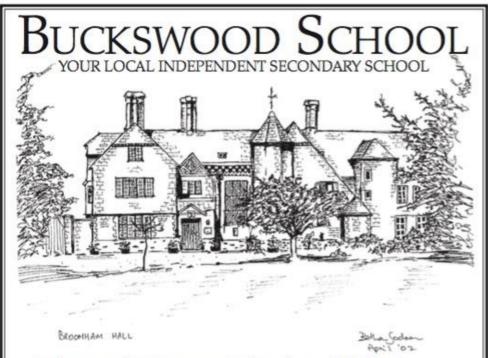
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Ore, King's Head, o/s	09:27	11:27	13:27	15:27	15:27	17:52		13:27	17:5
Guestling Green, White Hart, adj	09:31	11:31	13:31	15:31	15:31	17:56		13:31	17:5
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Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	07:14					5 10:25						15:45	16:25	17:25	18:25	
Pett Level	07:18	08:18	08:08	08:48	3 09:29	9 10:29	11:29	12:29	13:29	14:29	-	15:49	16:29	17:29	18:29	
Fairlight Cove Hotel	07:24	08:24	08:14	08:54	1 09:3	5 10:35	11:35	12:35	13:35	14:35	-	15:55	16:35	17:35	18:35	
Fairlight Glen	07:30	08:30	08:20	09:00	09:4	1 10:41	11:41	12:41	13:41	14:41	-	16:01	16:41	17:41	18:41	
Ore Co Op	07:33	08:33	-	09:03	09:4	4 10:44	11:44	12:44	13:44	14:44	-	16:04	16:44	17:44	18:44	
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Bohemia Road Fire Station		_	-			2 11:02							17:02		_	
Silverhill Filling Station		_	_	09:26		5 11:06				15:06	-	16:26	17:06	18:06	-	
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Conquest Hospital Grounds		-	-	-	10:20	0 11:20					-		17:20			
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Sedlescombe Road North Sainsbur	y's			-	-	-						14:28	-		17:28	
Silverhill London Road depart		_	-	-											9 17:34	-
Bohemia Road Fire Station		-	-	-	-	09:38	10:38	11:3	8 12	38 1	3:38	14:38	15:48	16:4	3 17:38	-
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Fairlight Cove Hotel		07:27	7 08:	09 0	9:09	10:11	11:11	12:1	1 13	11 1	4:11	15:11	16:21	17:10	5 18:11	19:19
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Sundays

All	iournev	s start a	t Dover	/Folkestone

Lydd Camp	10:03	12:03	14:03	16:03	All journeys on arrival at Lydd continue	towards D	over as part of 'The Wave'
Camber Sands Holiday Park	10:12				Conquest Hospital Grounds	10:44	12:44 14:44 16:44
Rye Rail Station Stand A	10:31	12:31	14:31	16:31	Sedlescombe Road North Sainsbury's	10:50	12:50 14:50 16:50
Rye Rail Station Stand A	10:35				Silverhill London Road depart	10:56	12:56 14:56 16:56
Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	10:46	12:46	14:46	16:46	Bohemia Road Fire Station	11:00	13:00 15:00 17:00
Pett Level	10:50	12:50	14:50	16:50	Hastings Railway Stn Stop F	11:05	13:05 15:05 17:05
Fairlight Cove Hotel	10:56	12:56	14:56	16:56	Hastings Railway Stn Stop F	11:06	13:06 15:06 17:06
Fairlight Glen	11:02	13:02	15:02	17:02	Ore Christ Church	11:21	13:21 15:21 17:21
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Hastings Railway Stn Stop C	11:16				Fairlight Cove Hotel	11:30	13:30 15:30 17:30
Hastings Railway Stn Stop C	11:20	13:20	15:20	17:20	Pett Level	11:36	13:36 15:36 17:36
Bohemia Road Fire Station	11:25	13:25	15:25	17:25	Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	11:40	13:40 15:40 17:40
Silverhill Filling Station	11:29				Rye Rail Station Stand B	11:51	13:51 15:51 17:51
Silverhill Filling Station	11:31	13:31	15:31	-	Rye Rail Station Stand B	11:55	13:55 15:55 17:55
Sedlescombe Road North Sainsbury's	11:36	***************************************	15:36	-	Camber Sands Holiday Park	12:08	14:08 16:08 18:08
Conquest Hospital Grounds	11:43	13:43	15:43	-	Lydd Camp	12:17	14:17 16:17 18:17

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Please note that if you witness a crime in progress,	you should immediately ring 999

SOME VERY USEFUL NUMBERS

Emergency Numbers:

Police, Fire, Ambulance & Coastguard 999

National Gas Emergency Service (gas leaks) 0800 111 999 (24hrs)

UK Power Networks (overhead power lines or loss of electricity)

from a landline 0800 316 3105 (24hrs) from a mobile 0333 32 32105 (24hrs)

Southern Water emergency service (leaks, blockages & 0845 278 0845 (24hrs)

pollution)

Emergency Services & Utilities (non-emergency numbers):

Police 101 East Sussex Fire & Rescue Service:

Community fire safety advice 0800 177 7069

Community safety (24 hour hotline) 0800 731 9119 South East Coast Ambulance Service 0300 1230999

Southern Water:

To report a leak 0800 820 999

Hospitals & Local Surgeries

NHS Direct 0845 4647 (or 111) Conquest Hospital 01424 755255

01323 417400

Eastbourne Hospital Harold Road Surgery:

Enquiries 01424 720878

Surgery appointments 01424 437962 Village hall appointments 01424 728872 Guestling Surgery, Chapel Lane 01424 814332 Roebuck Surgery, Old Town Hastings 01424 420378

Shankill Surgery, Fairlight Road 01424 728388

Council Services

Rother District Council:

Customer Services Contact Centre (for all services) 01424 787000 Out-of-hours emergency number 01424 787868

East Sussex County Council

Switchboard 0345 6080190

Support Services & Charities

Samaritans 08457 909090 (24 hrs)

Victim Support 0845 3030 900 Citizens Advice 1066 01424 721420 Rother District Citizens Advice 0800 169 6565

Age UK 01424 215055/734549

Hastings Lifeline 01424 781234 St Michaels Hospice 25 Upper Maze Hill, St Leonards 01424 445177

RSPCA emergency animal welfare 0300 1234 999 (24hr)

Cats Protection 01424 754328

PETT VILLAGE HALL is available for private hire. For details please call 07840 921748 or email bookings@pettvillagehall.org.uk



PARISH DIARY

WEE	KLY ACTIVIT	TES	Where
Mon	6.30pm	Pilates	VH
Mon	7.30pm	Village Choir	MC
Mon	9.30am	Flowerpots Playgroup	VH
Mon	12 to 3pm	POST OFFICE	MC
Tue	10.30am	POPP	VH
Tue	7.00pm	Pole Dancing	VH
Wed	10.00am	Badminton	VH
Wed	6.00pm	Zumba	VH
Thu	9.15am	Dance & Exercise	VH
		Classes	
Thu	12 to 3pm	POST OFFICE	MC
Fri	10.00	Badminton	VH
Fri	2.00pm	Latin American &	VH
		Ballroom Dancing	



THERE IS ALWAYS A LOT HAPPENING IN PETT & PETT LEVEL – TAKE A LOOK THROUGH THE MAGAZINE TO FIND OUT WHAT ELSE IS GOING ON

FRI **JEMPSONS BUS:** 'Hail & Ride' to the Superstore. Every Friday calling at Allards 9:15 and progressing to the top of Chick Hill by 9:20 - departs Jempson's at 11:30. The bus will stop when hailed if it is safe to do so. Nominal charge of £1 return.

MON	THLY & BI-I	MONTHLY ACTIVITIES	Where	Date this month
Mon	7.30pm	Village Hall Committee	VH	7 th
Tue	7.30pm	Pett Parish Council	VH	15 th
Wed	11.00am	Rambling Club	NBC	9 th
Tue	12:05 -	Mobile Library	Church	1 st & 22 nd
	12:35			
Thu	2.00pm	Gardening Club	VH	8 th Alexandra Park
Wed	10.00am	Village Coffee Morning	VH	9 th
Thu	7.00pm	Flicks	VH	3 rd The Second Best Exotic Marigold
Fri	7.30pm	Pett Nats	VH	25 th Flowers on Stage
Fri	2.30pm	Pett Womens Institute	VH	18th Hedge and Herb
Sun	3pm	Vibele – laughter class	VH	6 th

VH Village Hall; NBC New Beach Club, MC Methodist Chapel

CHURCH SERVICES

6th September 9.30am Holy Communion

Kay Burnett / Meriel Deasy

13th September 9.30am Flower Festival Songs of Praise

Meriel Deasy

20th September 8.00am Book of Common Prayer, Holy Communion

Richard Barron Pett Level

27th Septemebr 9.30am Harvest Festival Holy Communion

Richard Barron

Whilst every effort is made to ensure this is up to date we are not always told of changes – if unsure you should check with the event organisers for specific times and dates.

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