

June, 2011

# PARISH NEWS



## JUNE HIGH TIDES AT RYE HARBOUR APPROACHES

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24	Friday	0444	2.1	1659	2.4
25	Saturday	0543	2.0	1759	2.1
26	Sunday	0648	2.0	1905	2.1
27	Monday	0750	2.1	2004	2.4
28	Tuesday	0842	2.4	2056	2.6
29	Wednesday	0929	2.7	2142	2.8
30	Thursday	1012	3.0	2227	3.1

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Flaming June is here already, and we have a bumper edition of the parish news this month! Thank you to all who contribute.

Firstly, I would like to offer my apologies to Rachael Crouch and the flower show committee for omitting their piece from the May edition of the news - they do a wonderful job ensuring we enjoy this annual parish event so please read the article included this month.

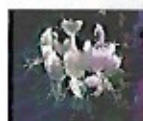
I would also like to draw your attention to an additional matinee showing of the Oscar winning film 'The Kings Speech' on the 2nd June, 2.30pm in the village hall. For those over the age of 65 there is a reduced price of £1.00 per head.

This month there are many interesting features - news of fund raising events in the Two Sawyers, a poem by a visitor to the parish, and new initiatives and events to name a few, as well as the usual informative features. Enjoy your read .....

**Sarah**

Some interesting facts about this month:

June begins with the sun in the astrological sign of Gemini, and ends with the sun in the astrological sign of Cancer. It is the month with the longest daylight hours of the year in the Northern Hemisphere and the shortest daylight hours of the year in the Southern Hemisphere. In the Northern Hemisphere it is the seasonal equivalent to December in the Southern Hemisphere and vice versa. Here, the beginning of the meteorological summer is 1 June. In the Southern hemisphere, the beginning of the meteorological winter is 1 June.



The traditional June birthstone is the pearl. The June birth flower is the rose, or the honeysuckle, as roses and honeysuckles bloom throughout. June is also sometimes called the 'rose month', which of course this year is an exception since many roses have been in full bloom during May!

June is known for the large number of marriages that occur over the course of the month. According to one etymology, June is named after Juno (Hera). Juno was the goddess of marriage and a married couple's household, so some consider it good luck to be married in this month.

In Iceland, folklore says that if you bathe naked in the morning dew on the morning of June 24, you are supposed to keep aging at bay for longer.

In both common and leap years, no other month begins on the same day of the week as June. The last day of June and March end on the same day every year.





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## Pett Flower Show

~ Rachael Crouch, Publicity Officer

(once again, apologies to Rachael and the flower show committee for omitting this piece from the May edition of the Parish News. ~ Sarah)

Welcome, to any newcomers to PETT & PETT LEVEL who are reading this little piece.

Each year we are very proud to run an extremely popular & long running flower show, which traditionally is held on the last Saturday of July, so this year it will be on 30th July!

Addressing firstly:



Anyone who has not yet entered an exhibit, then this year you really should.

There are so many categories, something for everyone, every age & any ability. It would be lovely to see more entries this year, so go on have a go.

**Secondly:**

Proud owners of a new allotment patch in PETT. Fantastic opportunity for you to really show off your talents. With the wonderful weather we



have been experiencing lately I am sure your veggies are well under way to being prize winners!

**Thirdly:**

The Marquee is available to use on the evening of the flower show. If you are interested & would like further details please contact any member of the flower show committee.

Last years winners of trophies..... Could these please be returned (beautifully

cleaned of course) to Louise at Fairholme, Pett Road.

Her contact number is 01424 812296.

## SCHEDULES

As always more copies of these can be sourced from the usual places. Our local butcher & post office may have a few extra copies. However, they are available also to download from the Pett Website.

[www.PetNet.co.uk](http://www.PetNet.co.uk)

If you have any unused items for Tombola prizes please contact a member of the committee, who will gladly take them from you. We also need jigsaw puzzles (complete), books & produce to sell on the always very popular cake, preserve & produce stall.

All these items can be handed to a committee member anytime, many contributions quickly mount up.

If you have any extra crops of produce on the day, please bring it along to the produce stall.





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### Pett WI

~ Heather Godwin



April's meeting was truly interesting. An excellent speaker from the Kent, Surrey and Sussex Air Ambulance, Heather Woodward, kept us fascinated with facts and figures about this essential service, which helps save hundreds of lives each year.

Did you know, for example, that apart from road traffic accidents, where surrounding traffic often makes it impossible for road-based emergency services to get to and from the scene quickly, one of the more frequent emergencies is on the numerous golf courses in the area. Heart attacks on a golf course, often miles away from the club-house, means that the Air Ambulance comes into its own in being able to land near the patient and transport them to the nearest appropriate hospital. The Air Ambulance aims to get to the scene of any accident within 15 minutes of being called, in whichever of the three counties it is required. This essential service costs £1.7 million each year and with no government, National Lottery or NHS support. It is entirely funded by the community it serves.

May's meeting will have consisted of debating the 2011 resolutions, including the closure of local libraries and proposed mega-farms but, in June, we will have a speaker from the Raystede Centre for Animal Welfare.

Meetings are held on the third Friday in the month at 2.30pm in Pett village hall. Why not come along and see if it is your cup of tea, speaking of which - there are always excellent sandwiches and cakes to finish!

### Easter Egg Draw

~ Jason Fleischer

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Easter Egg draw in the Two Sawyers.

I ended up drawing three eggs, which raised £300 for St. Michael's Hospice. The recipients of the eggs were Paul Stapley, Delize Pardii and Madeleine Bennett. Delize Pardii passed her egg onto a friend who fundraises for Great Ormond Street Hospital and Madeleine Bennett gave her egg to The New Beach Club to raffle on again. Well done again for everyone's generosity.





At long last we are able to confirm that we will have secured a copy of the Oscar-winning film **The King's Speech** and will be offering two opportunities to view it on the **2nd June**, either at **2.30 pm** or at our normal time of **7.30 pm**.



The afternoon matinee will be principally aimed at older folk to enjoy the film at a special price of £1 and be able to return home, before night time. However, all are welcome. As you may well be aware *The King's Speech* is the tale of Elizabeth II's father, George VI (**Colin Firth**) and his remarkable friendship with maverick speech therapist Lionel Logue (**Geoffrey Rush**).

Fascinating, moving and often humorous it charts the personal relationship that developed between England's reluctant King George VI, plagued by a nervous stammer, and his irreverent Australian speech therapist. As the second son of George V, Prince Albert "Bertie" was not expected to ascend to the throne, but when his brother Edward abdicates to marry American Wallis Simpson, Bertie, as his successor, is crowned King. George becomes King as radio is taking off as a mass medium and the Second World War looms. Thrust into the international spotlight he must speak not only to the nation but to the people of the British Empire, across the world. His wife, Queen Elizabeth (**Helena Bonham-Carter**) - the future Queen Mother - is tireless in her belief in him. Having tried all the traditional doctors she engages unorthodox outsider, Logue, to help him find a voice that can inspire a nation on the brink of war.

On the **7<sup>th</sup> July** we will be screening **The Social Network** which was written by Aaron Sorkin and directed by David Fincher's. This breathless picture is a



fast and witty creation myth about how Facebook grew from Zuckerberg's insecure geek-at-Harvard days into a phenomenon with 500 million users. Sorkin frames the movie around two lawsuits aimed at the lofty but brilliant Zuckerberg (deftly played by *Adventureland*'s **Jesse Eisenberg**): a claim that he stole the idea from Ivy League classmates, and a suit by his original, now slighted, business partner (**Andrew Garfield**). The movie follows a familiar rise-and-fall pattern, with temptation in the form of a sunny California Beelzebub (an expert **Justin Timberlake** as former Napster founder Sean Parker) and an increasingly tangled legal

mess. Fincher's command of pacing and his eye for the clean spaces of Aughts-era America are bracing, and he can't resist the technical trickery involved in turning actor Armie Hammer into privileged Harvard twins (Hammer is letter-perfect). Even with its flaws, *The Social Network* is a galloping piece of entertainment, a smart ride with smart people... who sometimes do dumb things.

Please do not forget, all are welcome to join our Society and enjoy an evening watching a film for as little as £4.00 per show with like-minded people in the local environment of Pett Village Hall. If you care to know more, please email me on [chris@saintfamily.net](mailto:chris@saintfamily.net) or telephone on 813047. Alternatively, you can always pop into the Butchers shop in Pett and grab an application form. All films start at 7.30 pm on the first Thursday in the month with refreshments served from 7.00 pm.

## Pett Village Voice

~ Mary Saint



*"Is there any news from the woods today, my deadline is Monday?"*



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25g pine nuts, toasted and half roughly chopped  
1 tbsp olive oil



Heat the grill to high.

Lay the fillets, skin side down, on an oiled baking tray.

Mix together the breadcrumbs, butter, parsley, lemon zest and juice, and half the pine nuts.

Scatter the mixture in a thin layer over the fillets, drizzle with the oil and place under the grill for 5 mins.

Sprinkle over the remaining pine nuts, then serve with the lemon wedges and a potato salad.

## GARDENING CLUB

~ Sue Dengate

This month was our annual Plant Sale which is the chance for us all to acquire 'home grown' plants from fellow members and make a profit for our funds. We had a very successful evening with many visitors and friends coming along to take advantage of the bargains on offer. We also had a selection of plants from Rotherview Nursery to add to the different varieties on sale.

Our thanks to all our members who contributed to the success of the evening.

Next month we meet on Tuesday, 14th June at 6.50 p.m. outside The Royal Oak to visit two local gardens and hopefully enjoy them in good



weather (refreshments will be provided)!

A reminder of our visit to Groombridge Place Gardens on 12th July (to include a guided tour of the gardens) - book with Jackie (editor) as soon as possible so that we can ensure we make the most of the special price she has been able to negotiate! This should be a lovely day.



## Pett Older People's Project (POPP) - What is it all about?

### Our Aim

To develop a social community centre for older and isolated people living in Pett, Pett Level, and the surrounding villages of Guestling, Icklesham, Three Oaks, Winchelsea Beach and Fairlight.

The centre would provide a day away from home for people that are 60 plus and would benefit from meeting other people who may be isolated or lonely and in need of reaching the local community.

The centre is intended to be a community hub providing support services and facilities, giving information and guidance, and will include visits and speakers who specialise in Pensions, Citizens Advice Bureau, Health Information, Podiatry and other health services, Benefits, Travelling shops, Exercise and Social Activities.

The centre would meet one day a week (possibly a Tuesday or Thursday) from 10.30am – 2.30/3pm. It would include a nutritious lunch, refreshments, social activities and advice at a reasonable cost of £5.00 for the day, and transport can also be provided for a further £2.00.

### What We Need To Do

- Carry out a survey of the people in the area to ascertain the need for this service.
  - How many people will come and use the centre.
  - What the people of Pett and surrounding villages want in their community.
- We will also need:
  - Committee members, volunteers and helpers
  - Volunteer drivers.
  - fund raising, and to secure grant funding to start up the project

If there is enough response to the survey the results will be used in our application for funding and grants. Once funds are raised, the project will be able to start. We would really like the centre to be up and running by the end of the summer.

**Please support us in getting this project off the ground and bringing this lovely facility into Pett**

**Please note this Project is not affiliated to MOPP at Fairlight. It will be run as a separate group, and any members of MOPP who live in Pett and surrounding villages are still very welcome to attend either or both centres.**

It is hoped that POPPs will be starting in Pett, sometime in September, but before then a summer buffet and fundraiser will be organised for the 9th July in the Village Hall.

In the mean time if anyone you know is having a clear out or perhaps you can help with any of these items, please let us know. Even if it's just one item; one plate or pudding bowl or a surplus cruet set, it all helps.

### Items that will be needed are:

- 3 or 4 large saucepans
- Large tins to cook joints of meat, roast potatoes and cottage pies etc.
- 40 dinner plates
- 40 pudding bowls
- A CD player and public address system
- Large table cloths
- Salt and pepper pots
- Trays
- Tea towels
- Cutlery
- Tombola and raffle prizes for the fundraising luncheon buffet

If you can help with any of these items you can always leave them at Ambleside or contact Jackie on 815224 (I can come and collect) or the Co-ordinator - Sheila Thomas on 01304 219767.

Your co operation in one way or another with this project will be very much appreciated as we may all want to use the centres facilities at some time. And of course I forgot to mention, if you have any spare cash that you no longer have a need for, then your donation will be very greatly appreciated.

Jackie ~ Editor

## Pett Older People's Project (POPP)

### Count Me In!

**Please take a minute to complete our survey response and return to Ambleside, Pett Road (opposite 1 - 6 Rectory Park):-**

<input type="checkbox"/>	I would be very interested in coming along to the POPP community hub.
<input type="checkbox"/>	I probably wouldn't come along personally, but it's a great idea and the community could really benefit from it
<input type="checkbox"/>	It's not for me, and I'm not sure the community needs it.

If you would like further information, or are interested in attending the community day centre (or perhaps you know someone who may like to come along), please supply your contact details below:-

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### GUESTLING BRADSHAW CHURCH OF ENGLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL

~ John Taylor

A couple of Junior Journalists wrote and illustrated this report of a historic day at the end of April. They are both in Year 3 and have produced a good front page for the "Evening Mail". They hope you like it.

29.4.2011

# Evening Mail

47p

## A Right Royal Wedding



There has been a Royal wedding. People camped for a week to see Kate's beautiful long white lace dress. The wedding party travelled through a sunny London to Westminster Abbey. This morning the nation watched excitedly as Kate and Prince William kissed two times. Millions of people were watching the wedding amazed at Kate Middleton's beautiful lace dress. At the end of the wedding all the 1,900 guests sang the national

anthem, except the Queen, because she is the head of the country. Now William and Kate are now Duke and Duchess of Cambridge.

By Alice and Hannah



In case you can't read the text, this is a copy .....

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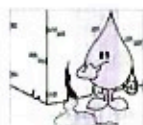
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## Water Saving Tips In the Home

~ water.guide.org.uk



Check your home for leaks. Hidden water leaks can be wasting water without you even being aware of it. If your property is metered, a good way to check for leaks is to read your meter, not use any water for a couple of hours and go back to check that the meter reads exactly the same. If it does not, there is a

leak.

Turn off tap while cleaning your teeth, shaving or washing your face. You can waste up to 9 litres a minute by just letting the water pour down the sink.



Take a short shower rather than a bath could save you up to 400 litres a week. If you do have baths, just half fill them.

Fix any dripping tap, you can waste 90 litres a week which will cost a lot more than what might just be the price of a new washer.



Don't overfill the kettle when making a cup of tea. Only fill and boil what you need, this will save you money on your energy costs too.

Only use the washing machine and the dishwasher when you can put on a full load. It wastes both water and energy to run only a half full machine.



Keep cool water in the fridge so that you do not need to run water down the sink to have a cold drink.

Fit water saving device in your cistern to save when flushing, this can save you 3 litres a flush. Think before throwing used water down the drain, eg water in a pan after cooking, this could be reused for watering plants around the house when cooled down, or in the garden.

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## DO YOU KNOW?

~ John Taylor

More about Martello's! – Do you know about Martello Tower No. 37?

Of the eight Martello Towers on the beach between Dogs Hill Road at Winchelsea Beach and Pett Level, tower No. 37 stood on the beach opposite the turning into Toot Rock. It was eventually blown up by the Royal Engineers in 1866. However, earlier in that year it was used for a rather strange experiment.

In the first half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century there had been some large accidental explosions involving gunpowder and causing several deaths. Much thought was given to the safe handling of the explosive powder and in 1865 James Gale offered the War Office a solution. Mr Gale was a blind 30 year old chemist who had the idea that if an inert substance was added to the powder it would fill the spaces between the grains and so prevent any rapid burning, making the whole safe until needed. He proposed the use of



powdered glass for this purpose and by using a sieve; the glass could be easily removed leaving the gunpowder unaffected. His experiments showed that the best results were obtained by adding 1 part of gunpowder to 4 parts of glass.



There were objections to this proposal involving cost and weight, even though the glass was reusable.

But, James Gale argued well and demonstrated his glass mixed with raw gunpowder by plunging a red hot poker into the mixture with complete safety. He even gave a personal demonstration at Windsor Castle to Queen Victoria and some of the Royal children.

The military authorities wondered if the performance of the gunpowder would deteriorate in any way during the mixing and sieving processes. They tested it before and after by using it on canons. They also loaded barrels of the mixture on carts and drove them 200 miles to see if there were any problems due to friction between the different materials.

Eventually on the 21 June 1866 5 tons of gunpowder was mixed with 20 tons of glass powder and packed in 338 wooden barrels. 100 of these barrels were placed in the basement of Martello Tower No. 37 and the remaining barrels placed on the upper floor. Detonators were placed in the barrels and connected to Tower No. 38 (near the present "Smuggler"). When fired there was at first no visible effect. Later the wooden floor was set afire and although dense smoke appeared there was no explosion. The fire burnt for several days and was left to go out by itself. Many of the barrels in the basement were found not to have been

affected at all by the experiment and the gunpowder did not explode.

The experiment was said to have been a great success both by James Gale and the press. The inside of the Martello Tower was a total mess but the tower still stood defiant to the last. The Royal Engineers had to use a considerable amount of the glass free gunpowder to finally destroy the tower. So the Towers built to repel Napoleon's invasion of this island served a different purpose and No. 37 provided a good host for James Gale's big experiment.

## Nature Notes

~ Avril Thurley

I was gardening under a big variegated holly when I felt a light scratchy sensation on the top of my head. I assumed it was a falling holly leaf, and got on with my work. A few minutes later it happened again. Puzzled I looked for the leaf but there was nothing to be found. The third time it happened I caught a glimpse of a robin flying away. Surely not! But I kept an eye on him



and sure enough some minutes later he attacked me again, his little claws actually making contact with my head. Clearly he was defending his nest in the holly, so in deference to his courage and determination I took myself off to garden elsewhere. But what an extraordinary experience! Has anyone else ever been physically attacked by a robin?

The huge beech tree in the garden of Wythenden, next door to my cottage, was for many years the biggest tree in Pett, and could be seen from literally miles around. Some years back it died from a beech fungal disease and the crown was removed for safety's sake, but the trunk and part of the branches were left as a beautiful architectural sculpture. The rising sun used to catch it, turning it pink. At Easter it finally fell, demolishing the shed but doing no other serious damage. Thus passes another Pett landmark, but at least there are other big trees in Brigitte and Jim's lovely garden.



When I was given a report of a Spotless Starling in a local garden I must have looked somewhat blank, because I had never heard of such a bird. My Guide to Birds of Britain and Europe says "Replaces Starling in southwestern most Europe. Resembles Starling, but blacker in all plumages, in summer without white spots. Nests colonially. Song resembles that of Starling but is more powerful." So now we know. Presumably it had heard about the wonderful weather we were having, and had popped over for its holidays.





## Boathouse

~ Kim Barry

The Two Sawyers pub raised £360 for Boathouse Theatre Arts on Monday 2 May when a bingo evening was held. Jason worked hard in organising the bingo caller, donations of prizes from local businesses in Pett, Rye and surrounding villages; and hosting the evening on a very busy bank holiday.

Kevin Barry from Boathouse said, "It was great to have such a good turnout from the local community; everyone is very supportive of what we are trying to do, and more and more people are hearing about Boathouse through fund-raising events such as this. We are currently trying to raise funds for a minibus and this is our first donation towards it."

Boathouse gave its first performance of Carnival Around the World in April, after only ten weeks from our launch. Boathouse is a community organisation set up to help young people with learning difficulties and it is a credit to our company members that we were able to fill Pett Village Hall with an audience of 100 people and deliver a spectacular display of dance, singing/signing, readings and poems against a backdrop of scenes of carnival from around the world. Our thanks go to Flicks in the village for the loan of equipment which added to the professionalism of the performance. If you would like to learn more about Boathouse visit our website [www.boathousetheatre.co.uk](http://www.boathousetheatre.co.uk).

## Bingo at the Two Sawyers

~ Jason Fleischer



Our recent Bingo night in May was a great success. We raised £355 in total for Boathouse Theatre Arts. I would like to thank those who contributed prizes. They include:

- The Queen's Head Icklesham
- The Robin Hood Icklesham
- Skinners of Rye
- Harborough Nurseries
- Fountain Fruiterers
- White Hart Beefeater
- Jade's Hairdressing
- Harvey's of Lewes
- The Ghandi Indian Restaurant, Rye
- Flicks in the village
- Phil the Butchers
- Kevin Barry and of course
- The Two Sawyers

## M.O.P.P. ~ MARSHAM OLDER PEOPLES PROJECT

Please see previous PPN for details  
**Calendar of events in June**

3 <sup>rd</sup> June	Johnathan – Guitar and Ukulele
10 <sup>th</sup> June	Exercises with music.
17 <sup>th</sup> June	Music for Health
24 <sup>th</sup> June	To be arranged

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# PARISH DIARY – JUNE 2011

VH Village Hall – RG Recreation Ground – NBC New Beach Club

Wednesday 1 <sup>st</sup>	Coffee Morning	VH	10 am
	Badminton	VH	10 am
	Mobile Library	Church	10.10 am
		Chick Hill	10.50 am
		Smuggler	11.20 am
Thursday 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Flicks in the Village	VH	2.30 & 7.30 pm
Friday 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Monday 6 <sup>th</sup>	Flowerpots	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 7 <sup>th</sup>	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	British Legion	VH	7.30 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 8 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
Friday 10 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup>	Annual Cycle Ride	Rye Harbour	8.30 am
	Car Treasure Hunt	Icklesham	10 am
	Boathouse	VH	10.30 am
Monday 13 <sup>th</sup>	Flowerpots	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 14 <sup>th</sup>	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	Garden Club	Garden Visit	7 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 15 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	Mobile Library	Church	10.10 am
		Chick Hill	10.50 am
		Smuggler	11.20 am
Friday 17 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am

	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
	Women's Institute	VH	2.30 pm
Saturday 18 <sup>th</sup>	Art & Flower Exhibition	Pett Chapel	11am
Sunday 19 <sup>th</sup>	Boathouse	VH	10.30 am
	Art & Flower Exhibition	Pett Chapel	12.30 pm
Monday 20 <sup>th</sup>	Flowerpots	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup>	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	Parish Council	VH	7.30 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	Open Gardens NGS	Fairlight End	11 am
Friday 24 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Sunday 26 <sup>th</sup>	Boathouse	VH	10.30 am
Monday 27	Flowerpots	VH	9.30 am
Tuesday 28 <sup>th</sup>	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 29 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	Mobile Library	Church	10.10 am
		Chick Hill	10.50 am
		Smuggler	11.20 am

If you want your special events or regular meetings included in the Parish Diary, please notify me in writing or the Editor by email ~ a programme or fixture list is fine.

*Avril Thurley, Rectory Cottage*

## CHURCH SERVICES:

Sun. 5 <sup>th</sup> Jun.	9.30am – Parish Communion, St Mary & St Peter
Sun. 12 <sup>th</sup> Jun.	9.30am – Joint worship with the Methodists, St Mary & St Peter
Sun. 19 <sup>th</sup> Jun.	8.00am – Holy Communion, St Nicholas, Pett Level
Sun. 26 <sup>th</sup> Jun.	9.30am – Parish Communion, St Mary & St Peter



## The Fantastic World of the Cuckoo

~ Mike Russell of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

Every now and again something on the radio catches your attention and you just have to stop what you are doing and listen to it. Such a programme was broadcast last week although by the time you read this it will have been about six weeks ago!

For many people, the sound of the cuckoo means that spring has arrived and though not everyone has heard



the call, and even less have actually seen one, they know about the bird; it is deeply embedded in our aural and cultural heritage. This programme on Radio 4 looked into the fascinating world of this mysterious bird and was presented by Professor Nick Davies of Cambridge University who has been studying the cuckoo for many years at Wickham Fen National Nature Reserve in Cambridgeshire.

Even if you are not interested in birds the majority of people know that the cuckoo is a parasite; it gets other

species to raise its young. Knowledge of their behaviour has been known for generations, but it is only in 1922 that the first photographic evidence was published and since then, and particularly through Professor Davies's studies and observations at Wickham Fen, we now far more about their fascinating ecology.

This relationship between the parasite and host is constantly changing and developing and the research shows that they are now embroiled in an ecological 'arms race' with the cuckoo evolving ever more sophisticated ways of mimicking the hosts birds eggs while they are also evolving new ways of detecting the cuckoo's eggs. A female cuckoo effectively has a territory and, having mated, watches that territory to observe the smaller birds in whose nest she will lay her eggs. In the case of the Wickham Fen study the cuckoos were parasiting on reed warblers so her eggs will have to resemble reed warbler eggs. If she was laying in a wren's nest they would have to look like those eggs.

How does the cuckoo get away with it? Well the female watches over her territory and notices when the reed warblers start laying and then in a process that lasts no more than 10 seconds the cuckoo will fly in, remove one of the host's eggs and replaces it with hers. For a bird the size of a dove she lays an egg to the equivalent size of a warbler and she will do this in a number of reed warbler's nests, as many as 25 visits have actually been recorded by one individual female cuckoo. The embryo within the egg is now known to develop faster than other birds which then gives the cuckoo chick an advantage in that it

will hatch out first and will immediately push all the other eggs out the nest. It is able to do this because it has an almost flat disc on its back which makes the eggs more stable as it shoves them out!

The feeding of the single chick is another story in itself, but the final question the programme asked was 'How does a cuckoo know it's a cuckoo?' By the time the young cuckoo has fledged and ready to leave the nest, its parents have long been back in Africa, so it has no references to other adult birds. Well, the researchers answer was that they didn't know but the cuckoo just does! It knows it has to go somewhere else in winter and therefore as soon as it is ready will fly south to Africa probably individually rather than in a flock. If it makes it to Africa then it will catch up with the adult cuckoos and the process of learning how to be a cuckoo is completed. Basically it just knows it is one, it has all the basic attributes and then fine tunes itself over the winter ready to migrate back to Europe in the spring.

To hear a cuckoo is a wonderful sound, part of the soundscape of our natural world, but to know a little bit of the story behind this mysterious bird just enhances that experience so much more. Sadly cuckoos have been declining in numbers for a few years now, let's just hope that such a sound doesn't disappear from the landscape forever.

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~ David Upwood

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## Fairlight Players

~ Keith Miller

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Of course, you can also access these items via our website, so if you have not already done so, please check it out, and feel free to contact us at any time if you have any questions, comments or suggestions. There is also a fascinating archive section, which is growing as further material comes into my hands. Take a look ... you might find some familiar and possibly unexpected faces from the past in there ... I certainly did.

Please be assured that we will always treat your personal details with the greatest respect, and will not share them with anyone else. You may unsubscribe from the mailing list at any time if you wish to

do so, simply by sending a request to [contact@fairlightplayers.org.uk](mailto:contact@fairlightplayers.org.uk). We welcome you most warmly to our friendly group, and hope to see you at many of our future performances.

## Pett Playgroup

~ Kate Woodbridge

Calling Mums and Dads (and Grandparents/childminders) with small children.



Flowerpots is our Pett pre-school playgroup. We meet every term-time Monday, 9.30-11.30 am at Pett Village Hall.

We have lots of toys, painting, dressing up, sticking, play-dough, bikes and outside play in fine weather.

The toy library comes every couple of weeks, where children can borrow a toy free of charge and the fun bus also comes regularly with messy play activities.

All are welcome, we are a friendly group with plenty of room for the children to run around and enjoy themselves.

The first session you attend is free of charge, after that it's 50p for under 1's, £2.50 per child over 1 or £3 for a family. Parents can have a cup of tea or coffee, and the children all share a snack and drink together. If you want any further information, you can e-mail me on [pettflowerpots@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:pettflowerpots@hotmail.co.uk) or just turn up, it would be great to see you.

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## Neighbourhood Policing

~ Warren Downs

Dear All,  
Hope you are well.

We are suffering from lead thefts at the moment across the policing district. The incidents are very prevalent in the Northiam, Beckley and Pett areas where we are seeing mostly public buildings being targeted. Please be extra vigilant and call us if anything is seen and you deem it to be suspicious.

*this was also reported by Pett Village voice in the Rye Observer*

"It is sad to report that there has been a mini crime wave in Pett recently with regard to the theft of metal. In one night the copper lightening conductor was stolen from the church of St Mary and St Peter and a significant amount of lead was stolen from The Royal Oak. Lead was also taken from Pett Village Hall as well as a private house. The police have been informed."

(update - the lightening conductor has now been replaced on the Church - ed)

Find a message beneath from Chief Inspector Keating in regards to opening times of our three Rother police Stations. Please do remember that response officers and NPT officers still work and respond from the police station around the clock.

Warren Downs, Sergeant  
Rye Neighbourhood Policing Team  
Tel: 0845 60 70 999 Ext. 66226

"As many of you will know, Sussex Police has been reviewing how the public use our police stations and

has asked local people how they want to contact us in the future. People were directly engaged through telephone surveys, local face to face surveys in every district and through surveys of callers to police stations.

Sussex Police understands how important neighbourhood policing is to our communities and we have promised to protect this despite the need to make savings of £52 million by 2015. Our foremost priority is to keep our police officers out on the streets and working with their local communities so we are examining every aspect of how we currently operate to see what changes we can make that will save money but protect the service we provide.

We recognise that some of our current buildings and processes were designed decades ago to serve an incredibly different world and the way people want to contact us is changing. Most people contact us over the phone rather than by visiting a front office. The majority of visitors to police stations at the times that we are reducing hours are related to custody, bail or lost property. Many of our front counters have, on average, less than one visitor an hour.

Considerable research and consultation with the public suggests that most people do not currently know the opening hours of their local police station front office and are willing to use alternative ways to get in touch with us.

Many would prefer to make an appointment rather than just "drop in". When asked their preferences for opening hours, the majority preferred office hours. The conclusion of our review is that there are alternative ways that people can contact us that would



be more convenient for them and less expensive to run. The total cost of current front office arrangements is £4.2 million each year. By changing opening hours of front offices at times that they are not well used by the public we will save over £2 million per year. Making savings here will mean we can protect policing in local communities.

From May 9th we will be reducing the hours that people can just drop into front offices and offering more pre-planned appointments instead. In the future people will be able to book these online as well as over the phone, although this service is not yet available.

From May 9th, Battle and Rye stations



will be open as follows:

Monday to Friday 1000 - 1400 hrs  
Saturdays and Sundays: Closed

Please be reassured that even when the front counter service is not open, the police station is still staffed and functioning normally. In an emergency you will always be able to contact us quickly through our 999 number. We have one of the best records of all forces in the country at answering these calls quickly. Your policing service is provided by many people working from a number of different locations, which includes but is not limited to, your local police station. For example, officers do not respond to 999 calls from police stations, but are already out on patrol across Sussex. People who have been arrested are

taken to centralised custody centres, not a local station. We are confident that the overall service you receive will not change.

If you have any questions or concerns about these changes, please contact me using the details below.

Chief Inspector Heather Keating  
Rother District Commander  
[heather.keating@sussex.pnn.police.uk](mailto:heather.keating@sussex.pnn.police.uk)

## The Royal Oak - update

~ Lee Norcott & Ian Mitchell

Well, we are getting there!

With the rewire and plumbing nearly complete, we have now started to put the place back together again. Some of the work is now a bit more visual for you all to see with the replacement of some of the windows, a new front door and a start made with the tidying up of the gardens.

It's a 7 day a week job from dusk until dawn, and is certainly not helped by also being victims, along with others in the village, of the theft of lead from around the building.

So the question we keep being asked now is 'when will you be open?'

Some of you may have seen the sign on the front of the pub, stating that we are opening early summer 2011. We are hoping to open by the end of June, or that's what we are planning towards.





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## Open Garden - National Gardens Scheme ~ Chris Hutt



Chris and Robin  
Hutt are opening  
their garden at  
Fairlight End  
(opposite the  
Village Hall) on  
Wednesday 22nd

June for the National Gardens  
Scheme (NGS). The garden will be  
open from 11am to 5pm and home  
made teas will be served on the  
lawn. Admission is £3.50.

All proceeds will go the NGS  
charities, including Macmillan  
Cancer Support, Help the Hospices,  
and Marie Curie Cancer Care. Last  
year £2.6m was raised for these and  
other NGS charities.

Fairlight End is a garden created  
within the last few years on a sloping  
3 acre site. It has lovely views,  
paved terrace, lawn and ancient  
cherry tree, kitchen garden with 29  
raised beds, wild flower meadow  
with mown paths, orchard, 2 natural  
ponds joined by a stream, and  
terraced herbaceous borders.



## Allotments ~ Janet Crook

The allotments are now  
thriving and all have been let.  
Considering that the site has only  
been open for 8 months this is quite  
an achievement and, although  
allotment provision is not a  
commercial venture, The Parish  
Council are receiving a return on  
their investment. In a few years this  
should have been repaid and then  
any surplus will be available for a  
maintenance fund. It is therefore a  
village amenity that should, in effect,  
pay for itself. This is, of course, in  
addition to the considerable mental  
and physical health benefits it gives  
to Parish members.

In July we hope to set up a  
surplus produce stall on Saturday  
morning to share the excess  
benefits of our labours at a modest  
price. This should be by the  
petanque court at The Sawyers.

Unfortunately the application  
for a grant from Little Cheyney Wind  
Farm, for a pavilion/club house,  
failed as the allotment site is outside  
the current boundary. The  
committee has been seeking other  
sources of funding.

If you would like to have an  
allotment please contact me on  
812764 or [jicrook@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:jicrook@tiscali.co.uk); we  
can then start a waiting list. If you  
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The monitors show how much electricity a householder is using at



any given moment, how much money this costs and an estimate of the carbon

dioxide produced in generating the electricity. You can see immediately the effect on your consumption when you switch off something that is on stand-by, or turn something on, and identify where savings can be made.

The easy-to-fit monitor features a sensor that clips around a domestic incoming supply cable, usually close to the property's meter. This plugs into a transmitter that sends real-time electricity consumption data to a portable display monitor that you can carry around your house or flat. Energy monitors can be borrowed for an initial three-week loan with the option to renew them for a further three weeks. There is no cost for borrowing a monitor.

If you are not already a registered East Sussex library user, our library

staff will be happy to arrange membership for you. It only takes a minute, and anyone who lives or works in East Sussex qualifies.

Councillor Matthew Lock, Lead Cabinet Member for Transport and Environment said "At a time when we're all trying to save cash, saving energy makes sense. These portable meters are really easy to use and can show you your 'energy devils' - those gadgets that are using electricity on stand-by and appliances that are much more energy-hungry than you thought."

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## Coffee Morning ~ Sally Williams

Thank you to all who joined us this month. Once again it was lovely to see you all, and to meet Sheila Thomas who joined us from **Marsham Older Peoples Project**. Hopefully everyone got to hear what Sheila was hoping to do and will pass the word on as it is a brilliant idea (see article on pages 12 & 13). The village hall is a perfect venue for this exciting project and we all hope we can help in anyway to get this project up and running.

I would also like to apologise that there was not a Table Sale this month, but it should be back with us next month!

We hope to see you on Wednesday June 1st for our next Coffee Morning, 10.00am in the village hall.



### District Councillor's Report

~ Cllr Robin Patten

I am pleased to say that Roger and I were re-elected as your District Councillors on May 5<sup>th</sup> for the next four years and we would like to thank all of you who supported us. The turnout for the ward was 53.98%, the highest rural turnout in the District.

There will continue to be difficult times ahead, both locally in the wards as well as with the ongoing national financial situation. Our commitment to ensure that our services are not compromised, that our recycling performance continues to improve and our level of Council Tax is the lowest in East Sussex remains, as well as supporting local issues.

As always we are here to represent all residents in the Marsham ward and please do not hesitate to contact either of us with any local council related issues.

The Rother AV vote finished with 8718 voting yes, 25167 no.

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~ Philippa Strickland

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## Pett in Poem ~ Gillian Buttle

My eight year old Great Niece, Courtney, who lives in Didcot, Oxfordshire wrote the following poem for homework. As you will see she really loves her holidays with us in Pett!

### PETT

My Uncle Trevor helps out on a farm,  
Where I saw cows in a barn.  
On the horizon, which is called the sea,  
In the middle there is me.  
My cousin Jake caught a fish  
And he cooked it on a dish.  
One morning I was chasing a butterfly  
And it flew up high in the sky.  
On Saturday I played football,  
The ball went so low I had to crawl.  
On the farm I found an egg  
But I nearly crushed it with my leg.  
Flying around the garden  
There are plenty of bees  
And there's a hive high in the tree.  
My Auntie Alison has a cat which is very fat  
A badger comes into the garden at night,  
Unlike us he doesn't sleep tight.  
At the foot of a tree I saw a mushroom  
And a stick that looked like a broom.  
We looked at the moon through a telescope,  
It broke so we fixed it with some rope.  
Once at the beach I found a pretty shell  
And when I'm asleep I hear the church bell.  
Late at night I hear the owls hoot,  
When they are about to leave the roost.  
In the snow I rode my bicycle  
And on my head fell an icicle.  
I saw a frog in a stinky bog.  
My Auntie Gill had Zonda her bird,

Which I thought was a very strange word.

My favourite place is down in Pett  
Where I can sit and watch the sun set.

## Pett Church Flower Festival ~ Cathy Norris

If anybody has suggestions for titles of poems for the Pett Church flower festival in September, please send them asap since we will be finalising the list shortly. Suggestions can be sent to [cnorri@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:cnorri@hotmail.co.uk). Many thanks from the Flower Festival committee.

NB This year the Church Flower Festival is held on Saturday 3rd to Sunday 4th September.

## Pett Level rescue boat Annual Cycle Ride ~ Philippa Strickland

Pett Level Rescue Boat Association has again joined forces with The Coastguard to run this year's annual sponsored cycle ride which will take place on **Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> June 2011**.

As in previous years the aim has been to raise as much money as possible for charity including Pett Level Rescue Boat, St Michael's Hospice and the Coastguard Association. If you want to join the ride without raising sponsorship, this is fine; all you need to pay is the entry fee which is **only £5** and children under 16 go **free** but must be accompanied by an adult.

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## My memories of Pett

~ Tony Turner, Nutfield, Surrey

During the 1939-1946 times in and around the Pett Village area, we children would live a child's life when situations allowed us to, even to the extent of playing in the fields near and far from home. Some of our lessons at Pett School were very odd in comparison to to-days lessons. One good lesson, I for one have never forgotten and never will is [1] Jump in a ditch and [2] If no ditch available, run towards it if a plane comes towards you with guns blazing trying to kill you. What a school day memory, so when a plane was heard and seen nearby, up went the call it's 'One of Ours' on most occasions.

Now, back to 'Save the Pilot'. On one occasion Vic, Ching and I were mucking about in fields down Pannell Lane when Vic spotted a plane zoom low past Pett Church steeple and it banked slightly towards us. It came even closer to us and in fact it came down in a copse very near to us. Up went the cry 'Save the Pilot', so off we set as fast as our little legs would carry us. Once on the lane we were confronted by a police man pedaling his bike rather fast like a 'Keystone Cop'. "Clear off you boys" he cried, which with one sentence ended our 'Save the Pilot' act. When we managed to have a somewhat distant view we saw in fact it was a 'Doodle Bug' and it had not exploded, so we could have not saved anyone, maybe just ourselves. Later the machine was

taken away mostly in one piece by the R.A.F.

The End and maybe The Beginning.

### Footnote

For interest the map reference of the 'Doodle Bug' crash site is approximately, TQ 872 145. When the R.A.F took it away we were in school. We heard the large vehicle passing the school so to have a quick look the boys stood up to have a peek, it was the only way because the window height prevented us seeing out from the sitting position. I do not remember being told off for standing up.

## Pett Methodist Chapel

~ Sue Larsson

To celebrate the Anniversary of the Chapel, Pett Chapel will be holding an Art and Flower Exhibition entitled "Beauty of Life."

The exhibition will include a display of art, photography, pottery and floral arrangements depicting all the beauty of the world around us. Cre-Art, which meets monthly in the Chapel hall, will also be displaying some of their work.

Dates are: Saturday 18th June from 12.00 to 4.30 pm and Sunday 19th June from 12.30 to 4.30 pm.

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### 347 Bus Time -Table

#### Pett - Hastings

Pett (Chick Hill)	0819	0826	0959	1059	1159	1259	1439	1549
Pett (Church)	0822	0829	1002	1102	1202	1302	1442	1552
Guestling (School)	0829							
Guestling (White Hart)	0834	0834	1007	1107	1207	1307	1447	1557
Ore (Kings Head)	0838	0848	1011	1111	1211	1311	1451	1601
Ore (Christ Church)	0840	0840	1013	1113	1213	1313	1453	1603
West Hill (Whitefriars)	0845	0845	1018	1118	1218	1318	1458	1608
Hastings (Harold Place)	0849	0849	1022	1122	1222	1322	1502	1612
Hastings (Rail Station)	0851	0851	1024	1124	1224	1324	1504	-

#### Hastings - Pett

Hastings (Rail Station)	0928	1028	1128	1228	1408	1510	1510	1735
Hastings (Queens Road)	0930	1030	1130	1230	1410	1515	1515	1740
West Hill (Whitefriars)	0935	1035	1135	1235	1415	1520	1520	1745
Ore (Christ Church)	0940	1040	1140	1240	1420	1525	1525	1750
Ore (Kings Head)	0942	1042	1142	1242	1422	1527	1527	1752
Guestling (White Hart)	0946	1046	1146	1246	1426	1531	1531	1756
Guestling (School)								1534
Pett (Church)	0951	1051	1151	1251	1431	1536	1542	1801
Pett (Chick Hill)	0954	1054	1154	1254	1434	1539	1545	1804

### 344 Bus Time-Table

#### Hastings - Rye

Hastings (Stn Int'change)	0750	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1520	1630	1730	1820
Hastings (Breeds Place)	0752	0852	0952	1052	1152	1252	1352	1452	1522	1632	1732	1822
Old Town (Cutter)	0754	0854	0954	1054	1154	1254	1354	1454	1524	1634	1734	1824
Ore (Christchurch)	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1530	1640	1740	1830
Guestling (School)												1534
Fairlight Glen	0803	0903	1003	1103	1203	1303	1403	1503	1533	1643	1743	1833
Fairlight Cove (Hotel)	0809	0909	1009	1109	1209	1309	1409	1509	1539	1649	1749	1839
Pett Level	0815	0915	1015	1115	1215	1315	1415	1515	1545	1655	1755	1845
Winchelsea (Smugglers)	0819	0919	1019	1119	1219	1319	1419	1519	1549	1659	1759	1849

Winchelsea Beach	0821	0921	1021	1121	1221	1321	1421	1521	1551	1601	1701	1801	1851
Winchelsea (Bridge End)	0824	0924	1024	1124	1224	1324	1424	1524	1554	1604	1704	1804	1854
Rye (Rail Station) arrive	0830	0930	1030	1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1600	1610	1710	1810	1900

#### Rye - Hastings

Rye (Rail Stn) arrive	0705	0755	0755	0825	-	0925	1025	1125	1225	1325	1425	1525	1705	1805
Rye (Rail Stn) depart	0710	0800	0800	-	0900	0930	1030	1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1715	-
Winchelsea (Bridge)	0716	0806	0806	-	0906	0936	1036	1136	1236	1336	1436	1536	1721	-
Winchelsea Beach	0719	0809	0809	-	0909	0939	1039	1139	1239	1339	1439	1539	1724	-
Winchelsea (Smuggler)	0721	0811	0811	-	0911	0941	1041	1141	1241	1341	1441	1541	1726	-
Pett Level	0725	0815	0815	-	0915	0945	1045	1145	1245	1345	1445	1545	1730	-
Fairlight Cove (Hotel)	0731	0821	0821	-	0921	0951	1051	1151	1251	1351	1451	1551	1736	-
Fairlight Glen	0737	0827	0827	-	0927	0957	1057	1157	1257	1357	1457	1557	1742	-
Guestling (School)													0837	
Ore (Christchurch)	0740	0830	0844	-	0930	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1745	-
Old Town (Boating Lake)	0746	0836	0850	-	0936	1006	1106	1206	1306	1406	1506	1606	1751	-
Hastings (Harold Place)	0748	0838	0852	-	0938	1008	1108	1208	1308	1408	1508	1608	1753	-
(Rail Stn Interchange)	0750	0840	0854	-	0940	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1610	1755	-

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