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2	Saturday	1134	3.4	2352	3.3
3	Sunday	-	-	1215	3.6
4	Monday	0031	3.4	1254	3.7
5	Tuesday	0112	3.4	1336	3.7
6	Wednesday	0154	3.4	1420	3.7
7	Thursday	0240	3.2	1508	3.4
8	Friday	0333	3.0	1602	3.2
9	Saturday	0433	2.7	1703	2.8
10	Sunday	0546	2.5	1817	2.6
11	Monday	0709	2.4	1940	2.6
12	Tuesday	0823	2.6	2055	2.8
13	Wednesday	0926	2.8	2200	3.0
14	Thursday	1021	3.1	2254	3.2
15	Friday	1107	3.4	2337	3.3
16	Saturday	1148	3.6	-	-
17	SUNDAY	0015	3.3	1227	3.7
18	Monday	0050	3.3	1304	3.7
19	Tuesday	0124	3.2	1338	3.6
20	Wednesday	0158	3.1	1411	3.3
21	Thursday	0230	2.8	1442	3.1
22	Friday	0304	2.6	1514	2.7
23	Saturday	0342	2.2	1556	2.5
24	Sunday	0441	2.0	1658	2.1
25	Monday	0554	1.9	1814	2.0
26	Tuesday	0707	1.9	1926	2.1
27	Wednesday	0808	2.2	2027	2.5
28	Thursday	0901	2.6	2119	2.8
29	Friday	0948	3.1	2207	3.2
30	Saturday	1033	3.4	2251	3.4
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# Hello

..... I would like to start off by giving my thanks to Sarah who has put together the Parish News for May and June and made a splendid job of it. I really appreciated the time to get in my garden and on the allotment, so many, many thanks Sarah.

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I would also like to thank both Lee at the Queens Head and Phil the butcher who, amongst others, donated prizes to the recent Boathouse Bingo fundraiser at the Two Sawyers. I was lucky enough to win vouchers from both these people and really appreciated them. Thank you.

One of the big events for July of course is the Pett and District Horticultural Society Flower Show on the 30<sup>th</sup>. For anyone new to the village or on holiday, this is a not-to-be missed occasion. With the allotments well and truly up-and-running I think we can all expect great exhibits this year, but don't forget that **entry forms** must be in by **8pm on Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup>**. Good luck to everyone.

Included with your copy of this Parish News you should find a supplement from the Parish Clerk concerning the Exception Site Project. If for any reason yours is missing please let me know and I will make sure you receive one.

With lots of events going on this month let us hope we have some really good weather to go with them.

*Jackie* (Editor)

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The newly formed committee of POPP's Community Club will be holding an introductory fund raising lunch to introduce the facilities which will be open to all senior Pett residents on a weekly basis starting on the 6th September.

Anyone, of any age, is welcome to come along on **Saturday the 9th July** to Pett Village Hall at 11.00 am where you can have lunch, browse the book/DVD stall, purchase a cake or some fresh produce, rummage through the Bric a Brac and take your chance with our lovely raffle. There will also be a **table sale**, so plenty of interest for everyone. Please do come along and support this project and find out what it's all about.

If you have any books, bric a brac (but not cloths) or raffle prizes you can let us have, then we would really welcome them. If you can bake us a cake or have some surplus produce on your allotment or from your garden, then may we have those too please. They can be brought along on the day or dropped off to any of the Committee Members.

Most of all though, do come along and see what POPP's Community Club will be offering in September.

In last month's Parish News we made an appeal for items to help get this project off the ground. We have had a really good response to this and we now have a CD player/public address system

and the start of our plate and saucepan collection, but we do need more please. If you have any surplus dinner plates, large tins to cook joints or roast potatoes in, puddings bowls, cutlery or salt & pepper pots then please let us know. We can come and collect.

Local committee members are:

Ann Nicholls 813043  
Birchwood, Watermill Lane

Sally Williams 813101  
Church Farm, Pett Road

Jackie Richards 815224  
Ambleside, Pett Road

and the Co-ordinator is:

Sheila Thomas 01304 219767

Thank you so much to all those who have contributed so far, we really do appreciate it.

## TABLES FOR SALE

Included on the introductory day will be a table sale and if you would like to purchase a table to sell your own goods then please contact **Sally Williams on 813101** who will give you all the details.

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## Nature Notes ~ Avril Thurley

From time to time I have to rescue birds from the greenhouse, usually blackbirds or starlings. Recently I had an unusual "captive" for which I donned gloves - a magpie. I've already been told that I should have wrung its neck, but I'm no good at killing things.

It is fairly well known that foxes will bury eggs which they have found and which are surplus to immediate requirements. The egg which I was shown buried in a planter at Hilden Cottage was far too big to be either a hen's or a duck's. Who in that area keeps geese?

Some eggs which escaped the attention of Mr Fox were those laid under an azalea in the garden of Glebe House.

The mallard duck brought off twelve ducklings, which were totally enchanting. She eventually took them off to the pond at The Roundels, accompanied by anxious human escorts to make sure they didn't get run over on the way.

My garden is awash with baby blue tits, now rapidly becoming expert at using the nut feeders. There tiny bundles of feathers must weigh almost nothing, yet they don't appear to be in the least inconvenienced by the strong winds we've been having. You'd think that they would blow away like thistle-down. Isn't nature wonderful?

I have a field mouse who is a fairly regular visitor to the feeders. When he is there, the birds all keep away. I can understand them avoiding the squirrel, who would not be averse to making a meal of them, but why be afraid of a mouse? Even the starlings give him a wide berth, and they could probably kill him without much difficulty. My most exciting wildlife experience for May was being shown the inside of a beehive - quite unforgettable. There is so much more to keeping bees than one might think, and it is certainly not something to be undertaken without proper training from an expert.

## Coffee Morning

Sally Williams



Yes, can you believe it, it will be a year since we started the Pett coffee mornings this month.

How time flies when you're having so much fun!

We would like to say a big thank you to all of you who support the coffee morning and it is you who have made it so popular!

Come and join us for **FREE COFFEE!** and birthday cake plus our normal cake and Phil's scrummy sausage rolls will be on sale. We will also have our table sale.

We will be handing out a FREE raffle ticket with each coffee and a prize will be given at 11.15 am so make sure you're there in time to get your ticket!!!!

Look forward to seeing you all on **WEDNESDAY 6<sup>TH</sup> JULY at 10.00am**

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## cajun seafood kebabs with avocado salsa

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800g firm white fish fillets  
2 tbsp cajun seasoning  
2 tsp ground cumin  
2 tbsp coarsely chopped fresh oregano  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
60 ml olive oil

### avocado salsa

1 large avocado chopped finely  
3 medium tomatoes, seeded  
and chopped finely  
1 small red onion, chopped  
finely  
2 tbsp finely chopped fresh  
coriander  
1 tbsp olive oil  
1/2 tsp sugar

Peel prawns and cut the fish into 3 cm pieces  
Combine prawns and fish with remaining ingredients - cover and refrigerate  
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### Allotment Market

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Two Sawyers 11am - 1pm

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### Joy Dowling

My aunt's (Joy Gow, nee  
Dowling) children are coming over  
from Canada to hold a small  
memorial for her on Monday 11<sup>th</sup>  
July.

If anyone is interested in  
joining us could you please contact  
Maryse Dowling at Bracken or on  
814701.

All welcome and we would  
love you to share any stories you  
have of my aunt.

Maryse Dowling



## Cliff Top Capers With a Jackdaw ~ Dee Rampling

This time of year brings us many wonderful encounters with wildlife and I read with amusement Avril Thurley's account of her run in with a disgruntled robin. Shortly afterwards we were to be plunged into the world of close up bird encounters ourselves.

I had seen a fledgling Jackdaw on the cliff path but had decided to leave it as the parents are often around to guide their young after they have just flown the nest. However, a couple of days later my husband came home cupping the very same Jackdaw in his hands, it could hardly keep awake and was in a sorry state.



The children busied themselves with boxes of straw and concoctions of ground up mealworms and wet seeded bread and it wasn't long before the pink gaping chasm of a beak started to screech for more. Within a couple of hours the Jackdaw was bouncing around, clambering onto our shoulders and searching expectantly for livestock in the children's hair (thankfully he was disappointed).

For the rest of the day rarely a moment went by without someone in the family walking by with a Jackdaw roosting on them. Great shrieks of disgusted delight were to be heard as globby streaks were shot down backs, arms and heads followed shortly afterwards

by wide-mouthed screeches and frantic feather rustling in a desperate attempt to signal more food is required NOW! I soon appreciated why the parent birds threw this one from the nest.

The Jackdaw ingratiated itself into our lives. A quick learner, he would swoop onto our outstretched arms when we called "Jaaaaack" in best jackdaw mimic. He would join us for tea on the patio, striding

across the table to investigate anything enticing and to feverishly peck at shiny object such as tea spoons (shiny things, it soon became clear, were his passion). He would land on your shoulder to nibble at your ear or investigate your nose or any jewellery with great enthusiasm.

Having a gentle snooze in the sun? The Jackdaw would swoop over to snuggle down next to you for some chill out time. It would nonchalantly flit around the kitchen squawking for more grub if the humans were not coming up with the goods frequently enough. Most endearingly, it loved being with the children and tolerated all sorts of handling, even sitting on the edge of the trampoline or a bicycle's handlebars to be part of the action.

The dog, Quercus, did not escape the bird's attentions either; as he sauntered by the Jackdaw

would swoop down and land on his back and once a decent hold was established would snuggle down contentedly until shaken indignantly off. Quercus, it has to be said, has the facial expression throughout of a dog who finds the whole experience utterly undignified and humiliating and given half a chance, were the humans not watching with so much amusement, he'd probably sort the situation with one swift snap of the jaw.

Jack seems to want to stay at present, despite having the free run of the trees in the garden and on the cliff. He has been practising his aeronautical skills that, at present, leave a lot to be desired. He'll launch himself from a tree when you call him but at the last minute you never quite know which one of you he is going to land on as he tends to wobble and swerve last minute, feet flailing as he tries to figure out how his brakes work. We have started to decrease his dependence on us and he has quickly learnt to feed himself, pecking at insects, etc. At night he takes himself off to roost in the oaks on the cliff path but by 6 am he's tapping on the bedroom windows seeking human company.

One day he'll be on his way but in the mean time, for those of you who walk on the cliff path, should you suddenly find yourself with an over friendly Jackdaw landing on your head, he's neither lost nor abandoned....but do check your jewellery afterwards!

## PETT LEVEL PRESERVATION TRUST ~ Angela Hawksley 812705

The PLPT was formed in 1973 and now owns 24 acres of land at Pett Level including Toot Rock. The purpose of the Trust is to preserve the land for wildlife and for members of the public to be able to enjoy access to the land.

The Friends of PLPT raise money to cover the expenses of managing the land. Last year we enjoyed a communal picnic on the PLPT land. This summer we are holding a fund-raising lunch in my garden (White House, Pett Level) on **Saturday 9th July** at 12.30pm. Tickets cost £10.00 and include two courses and drinks. I hope that Phil Stringer will bring some of his photos of old Pett Level and, there will, of course, be a raffle.

Do come!



### Boffins Puzzle

Palindromes are words which read the same backwards as forwards. Can you find palindromic answers to the following?

- 1 Ship's stern .....
- 2 Navigational aid .....
- 3 Musical note .....
- 4 Even .....
- 5 Midday .....
- 6 Wildebeest waste .....
- 7 First man's first words .....

Answers on page: 33





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## PETT FLOWER SHOW 2011 ~ Rachael Crouch, Publicity Officer



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still need.

Tombola prizes are urgently  
needed as well as any complete but  
now unwanted jigsaw puzzles, also  
books would be very welcome. These  
items can be brought along on the day  
or they can be collected from you.

Last year the produce stall  
proved extremely popular, so if you  
have any extra jars of home-made  
preserves or have perhaps a few extra  
veggies that have not quite reached  
exhibition standards, please consider  
donating them to this stall. We all enjoy  
home baked cakes to compliment our  
afternoon cup of tea, so an appeal goes  
out to the bakers amongst you not to  
forget us this year.

I would like to take this  
opportunity to thank every one of you  
who so kindly donate valuable time and  
effort every year in baking and providing  
produce for the Flower Show to sell.  
Your contributions make a huge  
difference to the continued success of  
the flower show.

### SCHEDULES

I am certain everyone has  
these now, however just a reminder that  
if you have found that Tony or Phil have  
now run out, you can obtain them from  
the Pett Website [www.petttnet.co.uk](http://www.petttnet.co.uk)

### REMEMBER

Entry forms to be in no later  
than 8pm on the Wednesday prior to the  
show.

### MARQUEE

At the time of writing this, the  
Marquee was still available to hire. The  
cost is just £100. For details please  
contact any committee member.

### TROPHIES

These need to be returned  
(beautifully cleaned of course) by 3rd  
July. Please would anyone who has  
still got their trophy from last year, kindly

return it to Louise. She is happy to  
collect it from you if this would be more  
convenient.

Contact details for Louise are:  
Fairholme, Pett Road, 812296

### CHILDREN'S ENTRIES

I have noticed we have a  
number of new children around the  
village this year. WELL .....  
children love to enter into competitions,  
the committee realise that a lot of adult  
organisation/ intervention may be  
required to ensure the beloved works of  
art get to the show. However, the pride  
and joy of their little faces when they  
see their entries laid out in the marquee  
is just wondrous! Not to mention the  
pleasure it gives the adults to see all the  
children's talents. So go on, go that  
extra mile and let's have a record  
number of exhibits from the children this  
year.

PLEASE NOTE RULE 11 on  
PAGE 1 REGARDING TIE- BREAK

### HELP NEEDED

If you can offer any help at all  
even if just an hour, it would be much  
appreciated. There is a lot of behind the  
scenes work so any offers of help would  
be fantastic (just make yourself known  
to a committee member on the day).  
Many thanks.

### FINALLY

All that is left for me now is to  
wish you all good luck with your entries  
and hope everyone enjoys the day.

Those of you that cannot make  
it, you will be missed but we hope to  
see you next year.



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## District Councillor's Report ~ Cllr Robin Patten

Not surprisingly one of the main issues raised at the Election in May was the highly controversial one of Exception Sites. The key areas to be resolved are that there is a proven demand for them, the number of affordable houses to be built, the system to be used for nomination and the siting of the development.

The 2010 Housing Survey identified 19 local households in housing need. The proposal to build 10 houses meets only half that need. The planning permission for the development will be subject to a legal agreement (Section 106 agreement) ensuring that the accommodation remains available to meet the purposes for which it was permitted. The Parish Council would be involved in drafting the section 106 and the wording in the clauses will meet their specific requirements. It will be imperative to get that agreement right.

It will be guaranteed that the scheme will be local with applicants requiring a verified local connection authenticated by Councillors. The first lets will be 100% ours with the Housing Association having 25% thereafter. However the Housing Association do not use their 25% nomination rights as they do not hold the Register of people waiting to be housed and they would have to come to us to help. They would also be bound by the local connection section 106 agreement and they would not be allowed to let the vacant home to anyone who did not fulfil the local connection rule in the agreement. The safeguard also is that the demand/need for this housing always outstrips the supply.

The location of the site and the size of the development will always be controversial as by their very nature exception sites are outside the normal village development boundary. However the Rural Exception Site policy is in statute and has been in operation for some 15 years but can only be implemented where there is a proven demand and local community support.

For the scheme to progress the Parish Council will need to be satisfied there is a proven and established local need and after their consultation with the Village the proposed number and type of affordable housing is viable and that the nomination process absolutely guarantees the local and ongoing local occupation of these dwellings.

*Note: You should have inserted in your Parish News a leaflet from the Parish Clerk explaining about the Exception Site Project. If for any reason you do not have this, then please let me know and I will provide you with a copy. Alternatively you can read about it on the Pettnet web site.*

**Allotments**  
~ Janet Crook



Enthusiasm for the allotments has grown with the coming of the spring and summer months.

Some plots are now fully productive with a variety of traditional and more exotic produce, whilst others have some way to go.

The increased time spent on the plots has re-kindled an interest in shelter and storage, although shelter from the sun was probably more appropriate for April and May. The possibilities are being considered at the moment.

If you are interested in putting your name on the waiting list for an allotment please contact me on **812764** or **Lesley Wilkins (Treasurer)** on **813206**.

Here's to lots of warm sunshine, with steady rain between midnight and 5am, for the rest of the summer.



It never ceases to amaze me that there are so many wonderful gardens in Pett and every year the Gardening Club discover a few more. This year is no exception and our first garden visit was to Ron and Gay Bailey who have created the quintessential Cottage garden with wonderful old fashioned pinks and sweet williams, shrubs and perfumed roses and honeysuckles. A garden with so many wonderful and interesting plants arranged in island beds with grassy paths between, and glorious views out across the fields. It is easy to see why Gay wins a lot of the prizes at the Flower Show with her flowers and hanging baskets!

We then followed on to Christine Penfold whose garden was an entirely different shape, with lovely areas to sit and enjoy the view across the valley. Again we saw island beds, but this time some



were left unplanted and covered in a deep chipped bark mulch. The areas which were planted had interesting shrubs, a lovely variegated jasmin with pink flowers and beautiful shrub and climbing roses. There were large dark red

opium poppies which were really eyecatching and a herb bed with culinary herbs. The raised beds had a good supply of vegetables and there were tiny bunches of grapes beginning to form on the vine in the greenhouse.

It was also really interesting to be able to see an album of photographs showing the garden as it was and how it has developed from the first ideas to the lovely garden it has become.

Thanks to the generosity of the owners we are treated every year to new, interesting and beautiful gardens and there is always something new to see and new ideas to take away with us and try in our own gardens. Our thanks to both Gay and Christine for allowing us to visit and enjoy a lovely evening.

Do not forget to book with Jackie for your trip to Groombridge Place next month.

#### Gardening Club Outing 12<sup>TH</sup> JULY 2011 ~ 11.30 pm

Groombridge Place Gardens are full of magic, mystery, history and intrigue. Not only is there a Formal Garden, Knot Garden, Secret and White Rose Garden, but they also have an Oriental Garden, and a Drunken Garden.

You can walk through the Enchanted Forest, visit Dragon Valley and wonder at Tree Fern Valley. Or perhaps take a cruise on the Canal (£1 per person) visit the Conan Doyle Museum, stroll

through the Vineyard or visit the goats, deer and Zeedonk!

We have arranged a special entrance price to include a tour guide at a cost of £6.75 per head. The tour will last about 1 hour, after which time you are free to enjoy all that this amazing place has to offer.

To view this venue on line visit [www.groombridge.co.uk](http://www.groombridge.co.uk) and the post code for your sat nav is TN3 9QG.

The journey will take just over the hour and we need to be there at 11.30am for our guided tour to start at 12 noon. We will meet OUTSIDE by the entrance hall.

Groombridge Place can be found on the B2110 Groombridge Hill near Tunbridge Wells and is very well signposted. Parking is FREE and ample.

The Garden Restaurant serves coffee, snacks and light lunches or there are picnicking sites should you wish to take your own refreshments.

All monies are payable please before the outing to:

Jackie: 815224 ~ Ambleside, Pett Road  
[richards.jackie@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:richards.jackie@yahoo.co.uk)

It would also be helpful to know how many of you are coming to the afternoon event in August, which is to the Old Town in Hastings to look at the garden at Strawberry Cottage and have a guided tour of the Stables Theatre - please let Sue (812872) know as soon as you can.

#### The Royal Oak - update ~ Lee Norcott

Hopefully by the time you are reading this we will be very nearly there or maybe even open!



It's been a long hard six months and we have carried out most of the work ourselves to keep costs down. We still have plenty more jobs to do to the building, but many can be done as we go along.

Please bear with us though, everything is brand new - kitchen, electrics, plumbing, cellar, staff..... so we are sure that there will be a few hiccups in the first few weeks after opening, not just the beer induced ones! We will be developing our menu over time to see what sort of things you all like, so there may be quite a few changes in the early days.

We have kept the original telephone number, 01424 812515 and our website will be up and running later in the year. We will keep you updated of any events through the Pett Parish News.

We would like The Royal Oak to be a comfy relaxed country pub, with real ales, open fires and home cooked food. Don't just take our word for it - come and have a look!

Ian Mitchell and I will be at The Royal Oak as much as we can, along with running our other busy pub The Queens Head in Icklesham.

Look forward to seeing you soon.



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## PETT W.I. ~ Heather Godwin

Last month the Pett WI discuss the Resolutions which our representative would, on our behalf, vote for at the NFWI AGM in Liverpool. The members gave Secretary Ellen Catt, their views on the closure of local libraries and the introduction of mega farms and left it to her discretion to vote on these issues.

At the AGM, according to the Chair of the NFWI's blog: "after much discussion and insight from expert speakers, no vote was taken on the issue of granting planning permission for large-scale factory farms. This means that the WI has no mandate on which to act so there will not be a campaign. What it does mean is that the whole area of factory farming, mega farms, environment and animal welfare, not to mention future food security, is now on the nation's agenda. The membership, represented by 4,587 individual members at the AGM in the Liverpool Echo Arena, clearly saw that this is a subject that needs further discussion and wider debate." The vote to save local libraries was passed with a 97% majority.

Closer to home the Group meeting, held in June at Pett Village Hall had, as their speaker, Joy Funnell, who showed members from Pett and St Helen's WI in

Hastings, and guests from the newly-formed evening WI in Ore Village, how to make beautiful jewelry.

The speaker for the monthly meeting in June was from Raystede Centre for Animal Welfare in Ringmer, near Lewes. The centre, founded 60 years ago, aims to prevent and relieve cruelty to animals and protect them from unnecessary suffering. Over 1500 unwanted and abandoned animals arrive at the centre annually. Dogs, cats and other companion animals are found new caring homes while others remain in Raystede's care for the rest of their days. There are at present over 1000 animals enjoying a happy and peaceful life at the centre. These include horses, donkeys, goats, sheep, rabbits, chipmunks, tortoises, terrapins, many different exotic birds and there is also a wildfowl sanctuary with several lakes for ducks, geese and moorhens. The Raystede Centre is a charity and relies totally on voluntary support.

The next meeting is on **Friday July 15<sup>th</sup> at 2.30pm** when Sue Hollings will be talking on "My Life as a Couture Dressmaker".

If you have not tried the WI do come along for an interesting afternoon and a delicious tea.

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# PARISH DIARY – JULY 2011

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

Friday 1 <sup>st</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Monday 4 <sup>th</sup>	Flowerpots	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 5 <sup>th</sup>	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	British Legion	NBC	7.30 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 6 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	Coffee Morning	VH	10 am
Thursday 7 <sup>th</sup>	Flicks in the Village	VH	7.30 pm
Friday 8 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Saturday 9 <sup>th</sup>	POPP's Open Day	VH	11.30 am
	PLPT Lunch	Pett Level	12.30 pm
	Barn Dance	Pickham Farm	7.30 pm
Sunday 10 <sup>th</sup>	Boathouse	VH	10.30 am
	Sea Sunday	Pett Level Beach	10.30 am
Monday 11 <sup>th</sup>	Flowerpots	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 12 <sup>th</sup>	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	Garden Club Outing	Groombridge Place	11.30 am
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 13 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	Mobile Library	Church	10.10 am
		Chick Hill	10.50 am
		Smuggler	11.20 am
Friday 15 <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 16 <sup>th</sup>	Allotment Market	Two Sawyers	11 am
	Summer Evening music – Stephen Page	Methodist Chapel	7pm
	AUCTION	NBC	7 pm
Sunday 17 <sup>th</sup>	Boathouse	VH	10.30 am
Monday 18 <sup>th</sup>	Flowerpots	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 19 <sup>th</sup>	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	Dance & Exercise	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am

	Class		
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	Parish Council	VH	7.30 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 20 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
Friday 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Saturday 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Collectables Event	VH	9 am
Monday 25 <sup>th</sup>	Flowerpots	VH	9.30 am
Tuesday 26 <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 27 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	Mobile Library	Church	10.10 am
		Chick Hill	10.50 am
		Smuggler	11.20 am
	Flower Show entry	forms must be in	before 8 pm to-day
Friday 29 <sup>th</sup>	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
	Summer Quiz	Methodist Chapel	7.30 pm
Saturday 30 <sup>th</sup>	Flower Show	Recreation Field	2 pm

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 3 <sup>rd</sup> Jul	9.30am – Parish Communion, St Mary & St Peter
Sun 10 <sup>th</sup> Jul	10.30am – SEA SUNDAY – Joint service with the Methodists on the beach by St Nicholas, Pett Level
Sun 17 <sup>th</sup> Jul	8.00am – Holy Communion, St Nicholas, Pett Level
Sun 24 <sup>th</sup> Jul	9.30am – Parish Communion, St Mary & St Peter
Sun 31 <sup>st</sup> Jul	10.30am – United Benefice Communion, St Laurence, Guestling

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## DO YOU KNOW? ~ John Taylor

Do you know about the Royal Navy Tot of Rum?

Being an ex Navy man, I have very happy memories partaking my daily ration of rum during my time in the senior service. But why was rum issued? Where did the tradition originate and why has the Navy given up the 'tot'?

Originally sailors in the Royal Navy were given beer to drink as it was difficult to keep water fresh for drinking on board ships.

In the seventeenth century the quality of the beer served on ships was referred to by one captain as 'stinking' and in 1655, after the British fleet captured the island of Jamaica the daily ration of liquor given to seamen was changed from French brandy to rum. This had been produced in the Caribbean for some time.

Prior to 1740, rum was issued to the men neat, that is without water. They received 1/2-pint twice daily! Admiral Vernon, the hero of Portobello and the Commander-in-Chief, West Indies Station was very much concerned with what he called the swinish vice of drunkenness which he believed was caused by the men drinking their daily allowance of rum neat. He believed that if the same amount of rum was mixed with water, and then consumed that it would reduce drunkenness and discipline problems for which the punishment could be brutal. Thus he issued his infamous "Order to Captains No. 349" on August 21, 1740. His order stated that the daily allowance of rum "be every day mixed with the proportion of a quart of water to a half pint of rum, to be mixed in a scuttled butt kept for that purpose, and to be done upon the deck, and in the presence of the

*Lieutenant of the Watch who is to take particular care to see that the men are not defrauded in having their full allowance of rum.... and let those that are good husband men receive extra lime juice and sugar that it be made more palatable to them."*

The sailors nicknamed Admiral Vernon "Old Grog" from the grogram cloak he often wore on the quarter deck. The watered rum gave great offence to the men and soon they referred to it as 'Grog', and this term was still being used until the daily ration ceased. The ration –

or 'tot' – was later increased to two parts of water and one part of rum, and in 1756 the daily ration was increased to one pint a day per man. You can guess the result! In 1824, concerned at the habitual drunkenness in the fleet Admiral Lord Keith

reduced the issue to one gill (one eighth of a pint), again to which were added two parts of water. This was issued to every member of the ship's company who were "over 20 years of age and who were not temperant". The "scuttle butt" in Vernon's order eventually became the "Grog Tub" from which the daily grog was issued. Petty Officers received their rum 'neat' directly from the Spirit Room at 1100 hours daily when the bosun piped "Up Spirits" to herald the event. The issue to the rest of the sailors followed one hour later.

Then, on the 31<sup>st</sup> July 1970 the last issue of rum to naval personnel was made. This sad day was celebrated with mock funerals and the wearing of black armbands and is now known universally as "Black Tot Day". The Admiralty Board, in their wisdom, decreed in 1970 that there was no place in a modern navy for the daily issue of rum. So ended one of the longest and unbroken traditions in



seafaring history and all round the world on that day in July glasses were raised in the final salute, "The Queen". Many a strong man shed a tear at the passing.

One final story about rum. After the Battle of Trafalgar, Horatio Nelson's body was preserved in a cask of rum to allow it to be transported back to England. However, when arriving home it was found to be empty when opened. The pickled body was removed and on inspection it was discovered that the sailors had drilled a hole in the bottom of the cask and drunk all the rum. This gave rise to the term "Nelson's Blood".

Mind you there are other versions of the story, but the one here makes it more interesting.

Footnote:-

Regarding May's piece about Tower 37, I would like to thank Martin King very much for his research and a copy of the article he wrote on the tower for the Pett Level Preservation Trust Magazine. I should have mentioned this last month. J.T.

## "A call for volunteers"

Would you like to help keep older neighbours mobile and enjoying life ...?

AgeUK East Sussex has opportunities for enthusiastic local people to join our team of toenail cutting volunteers in their mission to keep the older people in our county mobile and enjoying life. If you can spare a couple of days a month why not join us and help us provide this vital service which keeps older people on their feet and in touch with their local community?

The AgeUK East Sussex Toenail Cutting Service exists to provide toenail cutting for those who can no longer carry out this personal care task for themselves. The service is provided in clients' homes or at designated nail cutting venues.

For older people who are unable to see, hold nail clippers or reach their toes, cutting toenails can be an impossible task. Poor attention to nails and foot hygiene can result in debilitating problems from simple discomfort to more seriously, social isolation, depression and FALLS, the commonest cause of accidental injury to older people in the United Kingdom.

Toenail cutting is not something that springs readily to mind as a volunteering opportunity. However, our volunteers find it really rewarding for a number of reasons including:

- Acquiring a new skill
- Further developing the skills they already have
- They are volunteering for something "different" – can be quite a "talking point"
- Gets them involved in their community
- Providing valuable help and support to local people
- They meet and make new friends, both clients and other volunteers

All new volunteers are given a course of instruction in the art of simple nail cutting by the county Primary Care Trusts podiatry departments, and are supported by AgeUK in their volunteering, with regular social events taking place.

If you are interested in joining AgeUK as a volunteer toe nail cutter in your locality please contact for further information

Dominic Bryden ~Toenail Cutting Service Co-ordinator  
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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.

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.

Unfortunately we will not be holding a film show during the month of August because traditionally previous audience numbers for August have been low. Faced with the continual rise in our costs, we cannot afford to risk making a loss even on one film show. It may be worth mentioning that on average the cost of hiring the film and hall is about £140 per showing and with the entrance fee being £4.00 / £4.50 per person we must have an expectation of at least 32 folks attending.

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 the exception of August) with refreshments served from 7.00 pm. We look forward to seeing you.

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## Sowing the Seeds of a Life-long Passion

By Mike Russell, Sussex Wildlife Trust ~ [www.sussexwt.org.uk](http://www.sussexwt.org.uk)



When one gets to a stage in life when there is more of your life behind you than there is in front, there can be a tendency to get a bit reflective, thinking back on how things were when you were young and for some of us at the Trust, how we became interested in wildlife.

Being brought up in South London, although it was strictly Kent when I was young, you would have thought there was not much wildlife around to take your interest, but my formative years were full of encounters with birds, insects and flowers that were the spark for me, though I probably didn't realise it at the time.

I do distinctly remember my interest in birds was initiated by two incongruous and unrelated factors - tea and mumps! In the 1950s a certain brand of tea that relied heavily on primates for its advertising contained some wonderful cards of birds illustrated by Charles Tunnicliffe for which you could buy an album, and I lovingly collected and pasted them in, all the time encouraging my mum and dad to drink copious amounts of tea. A regal peregrine falcon sitting on the edge of a cliff surrounded by wisps of thrift stands out in the memory, along with the red-billed chough, an exotic crow that I never had any expectations of seeing.

Sadly, I lost the album but a couple of years ago, a guardian angel in the name of Amanda Solomon, the Trust Publicity Manager, found an album of the original series in a book sale and presented me with it. My heart rose to the height of a singing skylark! The mumps link is that when I was stricken with this old-fashioned childhood disease my mum gave me a copy of the Observer's Book of Birds, first edition, which kept me quiet for hours, well that and copious amounts of Lucozade. These are both still easy to get hold of and again this beautiful book and many others in the same series were an inspiration to many 50s children.

Although we lived no more than 12 miles from the centre of London we had a large, fairly wild garden and a very vivid memory for me was my brother and I collecting stag beetles, 25 I seem to remember we had at one time, and then proceeded to have gladiatorial battles with the heavily antlered males, something which we frown at now. But we did learn a lot about them while doing this. It was a great joy to find out that, on moving to Henfield, there was a good population of these wonderful insects. Another beetle we used to collect avidly and put in tanks was a devil's coach horse, a long, thin beetle that when annoyed would curl its back and emit a nasty smell - obviously something that would amuse a little boy.

Later in life I discovered the joys of 'The Antiquities and Natural History of Selbourne' by Gilbert White, first published in 1798, a man regarded by all conservationists, ecologists and wildlife enthusiasts as the father of natural history. His observations on the natural world around Selbourne are a sheer delight and the advancement of knowledge from those observations set the standard for wildlife recording that is still in practice today. It may sound ridiculous today, but in Gilbert White's time there was a strong belief that birds such as swifts, swallows and house martins hibernated during the winter at the bottom of a pond, due to their habit of flying low over water in the autumn picking up low flying insects in preparation for migration. He dispelled this theory as well as sowing the idea of migration.

Books have always been a source of inspiration in any field and whatever your interest you can usually trace it back to something you read as a child. Perhaps nowadays there are other forms of media that take their place, but no less inspirational for that, but for a generation past, coming into possession of a book or album that can lead to a life-long passion is one of the greatest gifts a child can be given.



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**30<sup>th</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup> July**

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**Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> & Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> July**

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Organised by Rye & District Lions the Fete of 50 stalls, rides, BBQ, beer tent and live music starts at noon. Entrance free, but Lions will be collecting for charity. Raft Race starts at 1.15pm with rafts assembling from noon. The race takes place from the road bridge on the River Rother.

River Rother and The Salts, Rye East Sussex TN31 7LP

**Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> July**

### Hastings Town & Country Show

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**Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> & Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> July**

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**17<sup>th</sup> July 2011**

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## POPP

### Pett Older People's Project

## OPEN DAY

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> July 2011  
Between 11.00am – 2.00pm  
Pett Village Hall, Pett Road, Pett, Hastings, TN35 4HD

Come along, have a nice day out, meet new friends and find out more about this exciting new project which is starting on 6<sup>th</sup> September 2011 for the people of Pett and surrounding villages.

Enjoy a nutritious, home-cooked lunch for £5.00, including refreshments.

Browse the stalls: **Raffle, Cake and Produce Stall, 'Good As New' and Gifts, plus many more.**

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For further information please contact our Co-ordinator, Sheila Thomas, on **01304 219767**, or simply call in on the day at Pett Village Hall!



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Methodist Chapel  
~ Sue Larsson



On **Saturday 16th July** at **7.00 pm** Stephen Page will be making a return visit to Pett Methodist Chapel to provide us with "Music for a Summer Evening." I am informed from a reliable source that the evening will be a pot pourri of styles from light classical through popular to downright daft!

Entrance is by ticket which is £5 and available at the door. Last time Stephen visited it was a packed house so to book in advance, and be sure of a seat, please telephone 812235. There will of course be an interval when refreshments will be available.

A further event that is planned is the **Summer Quiz** which will be held on **Friday 29th July** at **7.30 pm**.

Again, tickets are £5.00 to include a Ploughman's Supper. Teams will be made up of four people but don't let that stop you coming along as we can always make some teams up on the night. Please give Betty a ring on 812694 if you would like to book a Supper or just come along and take pot luck that she prepared some extras!



### Boffins Answer

1. POOP
2. RADAR
3. MINIM
4. LEVEL
5. NOON
6. GNU DUNG
7. MADAM I'M ADAM

## Sea Sunday ~ Meriel Deasy

Pett Church, together with Pett Methodists will be celebrating Sea Sunday on **10th July** at **10.30 a.m.** on Pett Level Beach by the Rescue Boat House.

Please come and join us for this special and fun outdoor service.

The collection will be donated to The Missions to Seafarers - a world-wide organisation which helps and supports seafarers who are often away from home for months at a time.

Everyone welcome!

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**OUT OF POVERTY ~ Gill Plank**

**CHRISTIAN AID WEEK**  
**15<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> MAY 2011**



We have completed our  
Christian Aid collection for this year  
and the very good news is that Pett  
raised a total of **£1,424.09**.

This is a wonderful result,  
especially in our current economic  
climate, and only slightly down on  
last year's total. The money will of  
course be used by Christian Aid to  
improve the lives of coffee farmers  
in Nicaragua. The aim is to help  
farmers form co-operatives and so  
be able to keep more of the profits  
from their coffee beans for  
themselves and their community, to  
build schools, improve sanitation  
and give them hope for the future.

Special thanks go to Ray and  
John Taylor who hosted the coffee  
morning which raised £260.

My sincere gratitude goes to all  
those special people, our collectors,  
who worked so hard to raise this  
amount and of course all of you  
who so generously supported the  
envelope collection.

**WANTED: Wardrobe Mistress**

Fairlight Pantomime  
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a Wardrobe Mistress,  
following the retirement of the  
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costumes to the cast, you will be  
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team.

The next production is at the  
end of January 2012, with  
rehearsals commencing end  
November 2011. We have a small  
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(This information was correct at the time of going to print but alterations can occur)

**JEMPSONS BUS** - 'Hail & Ride' to the Superstore. Every Friday calling at Allards 09:15 and Chick Hill (top) 09:20 and departs Jempson's at 11:30. Nominal charge of £1 return. There is no need to walk to the stops as the bus will stop when hailed if it is safe to do so.

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

#### **CENTRE FOR OLDER RESIDENTS OF Fairlight, Pett, Guestling, Three Oaks & Winchelsea**

Meeting at Fairlight Village Hall, Broadway, every Friday at 10.30 - 3.30 pm  
Lunch, transport, exercises, health information and advice, together with visits from Podiatry and other health services, visits from local Farm shop, clothing shops, and social activities.

**Cost: £4.50** To include lunch and refreshments

For further information or to arrange a visit one Friday ring **Sheila Thomas** co-ordinator on **01304 219767** or [sheilaspan@btinternet.com](mailto:sheilaspan@btinternet.com) or Sylvia Gutsell 812544

**Home nail cutting service available ~ contact Sheila Thomas**

**MOPPs TRANSPORT** - a bus will be coming through Pett each Friday to pick up outside Pett POST OFFICE around 10 am, then outside the Royal Oak at about 10.10 am. If you are unable to get to either of these pick-up points and need to be picked up from your home then please ring Sheila on 01304 219767 or Sylvia on 01424 812544

#### **Forthcoming Events**

##### **Pett Flower Festival**

3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> September in Pett Church at 10am to 4pm.

The theme of this year's festival is:

##### **"Blooming Poetry"**

There will be many flower arrangements to admire and we very much welcome sponsors for the beautiful (and clever) flower arrangements. If you would like to sponsor an arrangement in memory of a loved one or on behalf of any organisation do please get in touch with me as soon as possible ~ Angela Hawksley 812705

**Bric-a-Brac, Plants, Books, Cakes, Tombola**

Entry is £1 by prize draw ticket

Refreshments will be served throughout the day

#### **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**

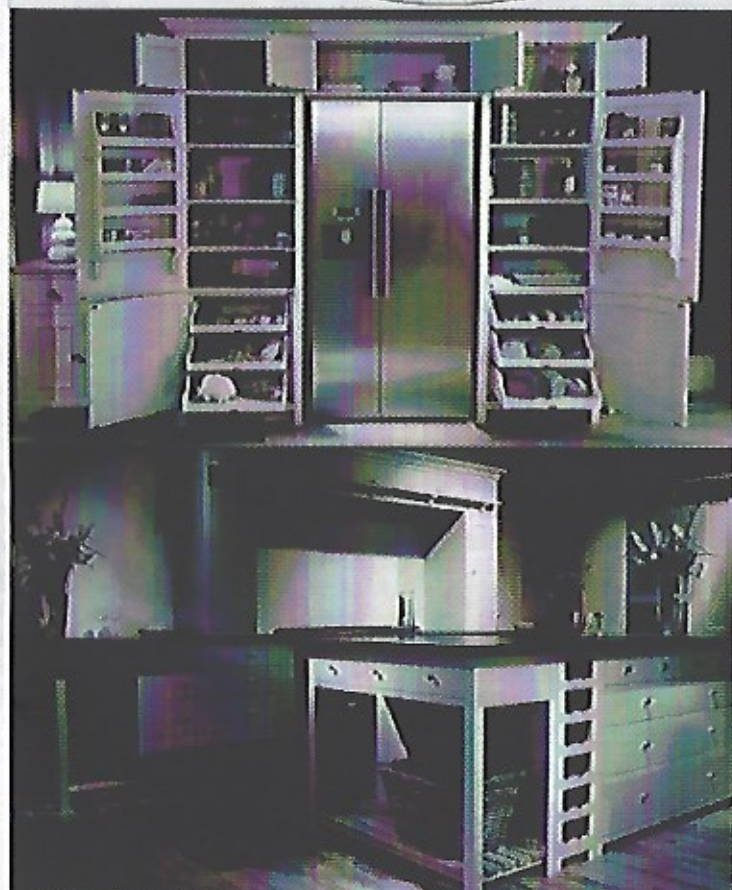
Hastings - Rye									
Hastings (Stn Int'change)	0750	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1520 1630 1730 1820
Hastings (Breeds Place)	0752	0852	0952	1052	1152	1252	1352	1452	1522 1632 1732 1822
Old Town (Cutter)	0754	0854	0954	1054	1154	1254	1354	1454	1524 1634 1734 1824
Ore (Christchurch)	0800	0900	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 1661 1761 1851
Winchelsea (Bridge End)	0824	0924	1024	1124	1224	1324	1424	1524	1554 1664 1764 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
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