

October, 2011

PARISH NEWS

OCTOBER HIGH TIDES AT RYE HARBOUR APPROACHES

Date	Day	Time (hrs)	Height (m)	Time (hrs)	Height (m)
1	Saturday	0055	4.0	1319	4.0
2	Sunday	0139	3.7	1405	3.7
3	Monday	0229	3.3	1458	3.1
4	Tuesday	0327	2.8	1602	2.5
5	Wednesday	0433	2.4	1715	2.1
6	Thursday	0551	2.1	1906	2.1
7	Friday	0728	2.4	2026	2.4
8	Saturday	0834	2.7	2118	2.8
9	Sunday	0921	3.1	2157	3.1
10	Monday	1001	3.4	2229	3.3
11	Tuesday	1038	3.6	2259	3.4
12	Wednesday	1111	3.6	2329	3.4
13	Thursday	1142	3.6	2358	3.4
14	Friday	-	-	1208	3.4
15	Saturday	0020	3.4	1228	3.3
16	Sunday	0040	3.3	1248	3.3
17	Monday	0104	3.2	1317	3.2
18	Tuesday	0135	3.1	1352	2.8
19	Wednesday	0217	2.7	1440	2.5
20	Thursday	0314	2.4	1554	2.1
21	Friday	0507	2.1	1758	2.1
22	Saturday	0628	2.4	1907	2.5
23	Sunday	0732	2.8	2004	3.0
24	Monday	0825	3.3	2054	3.4
25	Tuesday	0914	3.8	2140	3.8
26	Wednesday	1000	4.0	2225	4.0
27	Thursday	1046	4.3	2309	4.2
28	Friday	1132	4.3	2354	4.2
29	Saturday	-	-	1218	4.2
30	Sunday	0039	4.0	1302	3.9
31	Monday	0125	3.8	1350	3.6

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Hi

..... I will start off by reminding you that the survey form recently distributed concerning the Affordable Housing Scheme must be returned by **noon on the 10th October** to one of these collection points ~ Post Office, Butchers, Royal Oak, Smuggler, Two Sawyers, and the Pett Village Hall. Your votes do matter, so please return them as soon as possible if you have not already done so. A full report by Mary Saint on the Exception Site Project meeting in September can be found on page 8.

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I am happy to say that the new Pett Older Peoples Project will be opening on **4th October** in Pett Village Hall at 10.30. This will be every Tuesday and you can find more details on page 34.

Don't forget that this month the clocks go back an hour on Sunday 30th followed the following night by Halloween. I know a lot of pumpkins have been grown on the allotments this year so perhaps you can negotiate with a plot holder for one of theirs for your doorstep display.

Lastly I would like to say thank you to Evelyn Darnell who, after about 20 years, is now giving up delivering the Parish News. Her round will now be taken over by Louise. Thank you to both of you.

Sarah has kindly agreed to put together the November issue, so my thanks to her too.

Jackie (Editor)

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or delivered to me, Jackie Richards at Ambleside (815224), or Sarah Adams at Seawinds (812323), both on Pett Road. **The deadline for copy is MID-DAY the 15th October** and anything you can get to us before that date is greatly appreciated. Any copy after this time will be entered in the following month's issue.

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Gardening Club ~ Sue Dengate

For our September Meeting the Gardening Club was able to visit Fairlight End. Although this is our fourth visit, the aim was to see the gardens at a different time of the year.

We set off on a tour of the many areas in the garden from the extensive vegetable plot to flower borders with details of the planned meadow and spring bulb planting being explained by William and Tara. This enabled us to appreciate just how much the garden has developed over the last few years. All the planting is looking very well established and now looks as though it has been in place for many years. As the wind was rather chilly this was all followed by some nibbles and liquid refreshment with a chance for everyone to share their thoughts and admiration of the garden.

We really are so grateful to Chris and Robin Hutt for generously opening up their garden to us once again.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, 11th October at the Village Hall when the Rev. Dickie Dengate will talk about Apples. We have asked him to cover some practical issues - the diseases that can affect the sort of apple/fruit trees that many of us have in our gardens; the sort of wildlife that can be attracted to the trees and surrounds; anything that can grow near to or next to the trees that can be beneficial; the best varieties to grow in a garden or small orchard; when to prune etc. - and of course to bring some samples to taste.

We are also hoping that he may be able to talk about the new 'Dengate' apple juice that is now available in local shops.

JUMBLE SALE ~ Jillian Green

The Friends of Pett Churches will be holding a Jumble Sale at Pett village hall on **Saturday 8th October** from 1.30 pm ~ 3.00 pm

Jumble may be brought to the hall after 9.00 a.m. but, please, no electrical goods or furniture.

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Boffins Puzzle Corner

What phrase is represented here?

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Answer on page: 9

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Pett Nats

~ Avril Thurley (Hon Secretary)

On **October 21st** our speaker will be John Taylor.

Last year John told us about his safari to South Africa; this year his talk is titled "Wildlife Safari in my Garden", which should be of special interest to those of us who cannot (or will not) travel to far-flung corners of the globe.

Membership subscriptions are due if you didn't pay last month, and visitors will be welcome at £2 each.

Sara Lee Coffee Morning

~ Louise Bowles

You lovely people of Pett. Thank you so much for coming to the coffee morning and helping me to raise **£231** at the latest count for the Trust. The Sara Lee Trust is completely reliant on donations so they will really appreciate every penny.

I was so touched that so many came, helping it to be so successful. It was standing room only at one point!

A few thank you's to - Ethan and Daphne for the Pampered Chef demonstration and donation, Julie, Trevor, Georgia and Peter for all their hard work and the raffle prizes donated from Phil the Butcher, RX Fisheries, Tracy Archer and Sarah Adams.

Louise x

your Letters



Dear Editor

We are just about to celebrate our first year in Pett, having moved out here from near the Country Park in Hastings, where my husband was born and bred. It was a toss-up, at the time when we were deciding to downsize, whether to stay in this area or move to my home county, Devon. As we still both work in the area, and have no wish to retire just yet, we made the decision to stay locally.

During the past twelve months we have thanked our lucky stars every day that we decided on Pett. Despite the fact that, for various health problems, the small extension to our (very) small cottage has not happened and the "living is (not exactly) easy", we just love it here. We have wonderful neighbours, and everyone else has been so friendly and welcoming. The village is vibrant and interesting - especially if you take the time to join in the many activities that are taking place.

Recently, I ran a quiz in aid of **Macmillan Cancer Support** in the Village Hall and I would like to thank all those locals, and those from further afield, who turned out on a wet and windy evening to support this excellent charity, which is celebrating its Centenary this year.

Grateful thanks also to those others who kindly donated raffle prizes or made cash donations. We made a profit of £392.97. Many, many, thanks.

Heather Godwin

Dear Editor

In a recent Magazine I read about 'Glowworms near Watermill Lane'.

Many years ago now, when there was an orchard East of Rose Cottage, there was a small dry ditch running parallel with the Pett Road. This ditch used to be swarming with these interesting little insects and I wonder if the gardens of the dwellings there now still support them.

Tony Turner

Pett Exception Site Project

~ Reported by Mary Saint

Around 65 people came to the Public Meeting held on September 8 to consult further on the Exception Site Project. The meeting was chaired by Councillor Mrs. Mary Varrall, Chairman of Etchingham Parish Council. After a short presentation by Tom Warder, Action in Rural Sussex and a few words from Pett Parish Council Chairman, Andrew Dunlop, the meeting was then opened for questions.

There were several on whether the initial development of 9 dwellings would be expanded. Jane Gallifent, Hastoe Housing, explained that this would be highly unlikely and could only be done at the instigation of the Parish Council and the community.

There were concerns expressed about the fact that tenants would have full succession rights, particularly as this was an area that the government was

currently looking at. Jane Gallifent said that Hastoe Housing did not agree that tenants should have to move if their circumstances significantly improved and confirmed that succession rights would be for tenants' dependants.

Of the 9 dwellings it was proposed that 7 would be rented and 2 would be available for shared ownership. Tenants would start off with a 30% equity stake, which could be increased in 5% increments to a maximum of 80%, although this was extremely rare.

Questions were asked about the safeguards in place to ensure that when such a property was offered for sale, the purchaser met the selection criteria for affordable housing. Jane Gallifent stated that there would be a restricted covenant on the land and if there was no one in Pett to buy the property, it would be offered to neighbouring parishes and cascaded further afield if necessary. All purchasers would have to work through the housing association. In the event that the property was left to someone in a will, Hastoe Housing would buy it back if it was financially viable to do so.

There were a number of questions on tenant selection. Jane Gallifent confirmed that both living in the village or working in the village would constitute a local connection, although these would not be ranked and that the housing would be open to both employed people and those on benefits. Shared rental would be available and the housing would not be restricted to young people, it would

be open to all who met the selection criteria, whatever their age.

The issue of how much weight Rother District Council would give to the Parish Council's view was dealt with by Kieran O'Leary from RDC, who stated that if the Parish Council decided not to support the scheme, it would not happen. He also confirmed that RDC would only consider the specific site and that normal planning rules would apply to the rest of the Sawyers Field. In response to a direct question, Jane Gallifent and Tom Warder categorically denied that any undertaking had been given to the landowner about allowing private development on other green belt land in return for the sale of the exception site.

Kieran O'Leary addressed the matter of want versus need by saying that if people want to live in the village, have a local connection and are in housing need, then that justifies an exception site project.

Survey details: The survey will consist of a simple question and will have been delivered to every household in the parish by September 18. The forms have to be returned by October 10 and the results will be published in the November edition of Pett Parish News. The decision on whether to support the project will be taken by the Parish Council at the meeting on November 15.



Boffins Puzzle Answer

Nothing on TV

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Allotment News



On September 14th a special meeting of the Allotment Association was held to elect a new committee.

The new Chair – Mike Wilkins thanked the out-going committee members for all their hard work and welcomed in new committee members:

Leslie Wilkins ~ Secretary
George Green ~ Treasurer
Mac Lafferty
Bob Ball
Christina Harvey
Paul Stapley

The new committee hope to provide better communications and useful advice, tips etc through this magazine and the PettNet.

Any contributions to the Allotment section on the PettNet can be made by contacting Peter Wiggins on peter@pettnet.co.uk or by telephoning him on 813922.

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Nature Notes ~ Avril Thurley

I have had more birds than ever on the feeders this summer, in spite of the on-going building work behind my cottage, now well into its second year. The only noticeable absentees so far are the starlings, though I don't expect to see any redwings or field fares this winter now that the little orchard has been grubbed out.

An unknown night time visitor took quite a lot of fruit from my greengage tree and broke a couple of small branches in the process. Who could it have been? Someone suggested rats (of the two-legged variety) but they could have stolen the fruit without breaking the branches. Any suggestions?

Reliable witnesses have reported seeing deer in Guestling Wood and also in Pannel Lane. One may have been a farmed deer from the Wetland Trust, but the other was a Roe Deer, which is a British native. They can jump almost any garden fence and have a reputation for doing a lot of damage in gardens. I wonder whether they eat greengages. Roe deer are certainly one of our most beautiful wild mammal species.

I nearly put my foot on an Elephant Hawk Moth caterpillar which was making its way across my grass. When I picked it up it lashed its head about most alarmingly, making it easy to see what a good defence strategy this is; any small predator might well

think better of tackling such a fearsome-looking creature.

If you survived experimenting with potassium cyanide last month, here is another suggestion from my little book of ancient wisdom, this time for 'The Spraying of Fruit Trees' "Dissolve half a pound of arsonate of lead in 10 gallons of water, and spray until the leaves are well covered." Yes, well.

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PETT CHURCH NEWS

Meriel Deasy, Pett Level

There is a report below that tells
of our very successful Flower Festival.

Harvest Festival

Sunday 9th October, 9.30 a.m.
to be shared with our Methodist friends.
All are, welcome - please come and
help us to give thanks for all the good
gift around us, especially as we
celebrate the first anniversary of the
Pett Allotments Association.

The service will be followed by
refreshments and the sale of produce -
proceeds will be sent to the Farm Africa
Project.

Gifts of produce can be left in the
church porch or brought along on the
morning

A Harvest Prayer for Pett

When you have eaten and are
satisfied, praise the Lord your God for
the good land he has given you.
(Deuteronomy 8, v.10)

All good gifts around us are sent
from Heaven above; then thank the
Lord, oh thank the Lord, for all his love.

Pray for all our local
shopkeepers who struggle to make a
living. Pray also for our farmers and our
local farm shop. We give thanks that
we are able to buy fresh food from
known local sources.

On a much wider scale, pray for
the communities overseas who produce
so much of the food that we buy from
our shops. Pray that we may become
more aware of trade justice, and do all
we can to buy fairly traded products.

God our maker, doth provide, for
all our wants to be supplied.

Pett Church Flower Festival ~ Cathy Norris



On behalf of the Flower Festival Committee we would like to
thank everybody for their support.

We would like to thank all Flower arrangers, whose interpretations of
the poems were fantastic, a view endorsed by all our visitors.

A big thank you too to all our sponsors who are always so generous,
and to The Two Sawyers, The Royal Oak and Phil Button for donating the
raffle prizes.

Thank you to all who manned stalls and provided refreshments,
produce, jams and chutneys, cakes, sweets tombola prizes, books trash and
treasure, and of course the treasure hunt.

Weather wise Saturday was idyllic, a warm and balmy early autumnal
day. Sunday started off ok but by about 1pm the rain and wind made it
impossible for the stalls to carry on outside, so with true bulldog spirit moved
inside the church and set up in any free space they could find which created a
great atmosphere. When the rain abided the Tombola team set up their stall
again outside and carried on until the end.

Thank you to everybody that helped set up and clear away, your help
was very much appreciated.

The final amount raised was just over £2000 ~ an amazing amount.
The "Mystery Arrangement" in the font was of course Jabberwocky and the
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No Entries	Tom & Kath Wells Trophy	<i>Sweet Peas 26</i>
Mrs Jean Hickman	Jimmy Young Cup	<i>Sweet Peas 27</i>
Arthur Farnes	Mabel & Leonard Cooke Challenge Trophy	<i>Dahlia Most</i> <i>Points 44-46</i>
Mrs Brigitte Griffen	Fred Griffen Challenge Cup	<i>Flowers 47</i>
Monika Betson	Cecil Webb Challenge Bowl	<i>Roses Most</i> <i>Points 48-53</i>
Mrs J. Johnson	Cecil Aldred Cup	<i>Roses</i> <i>Best Single rose 48-53</i>
Mrs Gay Bailey	Two Sayers Cup	<i>Floral Most</i> <i>Points 54-58</i>
Mrs Val Gill	Albert Standen Trophy	<i>Floral Best Exhibit</i> <i>54-58 & 88</i>
No Entries	Albert Luck Cup	<i>Floral Class 58</i>
Isabelle Franks	Hewitt-Jones Cup	<i>Children (-6)</i> <i>Most Points 76-79</i>
Jake Turner	Ebbutt Challenge Cup	<i>(6-10 years) 80-83</i>
Poppy Rampling	Goldsmith's Trophy	<i>(11-16 years) 84-87</i>
Olivia Waters	Darnel Plate	<i>Junior Cake Maker 86</i>
Amber Rampling	J McCausland Trophy	<i>Children's photography 89</i>
Axyl Hawksley	Cecil Bacon Talent Cup	<i>Drawing/Painting most promise</i> <i>77, 81 & 85</i>
Stuart Ware	Parkins Challenge Cup	<i>Produce Most Points 59-72</i>
Stuart Ware	Joan Parks Trophy	<i>Men 73-75</i>
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On the **6th October** we will be showing **The Adjustment Bureau**. This film was written for the screen and directed by George Nolfi (writer of *Ocean's Twelve*, co-writer of *The Bourne Ultimatum*) and is based on a short story by Philip K. Dick (*Total Recall*, *Minority Report* and *Blade Runner*). On the brink of winning a seat in the U.S. Senate, ambitious politician David Norris (**Matt Damon**) meets beautiful contemporary ballet dancer Elise Sellas (**Emily Blunt**) a woman like none he's ever known. But just as he realizes he's falling for her, mysterious men conspire to keep the two apart. David learns he is up against the agents of Fate itself—the men of The Adjustment Bureau—who will do everything in their considerable power to prevent David and Elise from being together. In the face of overwhelming odds, he must either let her go and accept a predetermined path...or risk everything to defy Fate and be with her.

Get set for sizzling chemistry on the **3rd November** and come and see **Oranges and Sunshine** starring **Emily Watson**, **David Wenham** and **Hugo Weaving**. This film tells the story of Margaret Humphreys, a social worker from Nottingham who uncovered one of the most significant social scandals of recent times: the deportation of thousands of children from the United Kingdom to Australia. Almost single-handedly, against overwhelming odds and with little regard for her own well-being, Margaret reunited thousands of families, brought authorities to account and drew worldwide attention to an extraordinary miscarriage of justice. Children as young as four had been told that their parents were dead, and been sent to children's homes on the other side of the world. Many were subjected to appalling abuse. They were promised oranges and sunshine: they got hard labour and life in institutions.

Please do not forget, all are welcome to join our Society and enjoy an evening watching a film for as little as £4.50 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 or telephone on 813047. Alternatively, you can always pop into the Butchers shop in Pett. All films start at 7.30 pm on the first Thursday in the month with refreshments served from 7.00 pm.

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SEASONAL CHEER ! ~ Ray Taylor

Don't the weeks just go whizzing by? I wonder if, like me, you sometimes find yourself caught a bit off guard by the passage of time. Perhaps it's because this year there's been a lot of "waiting for the summer-that-never-really-happened", but I've only slowly cottoned on that we've actually reached autumn, and Christmas is just round the corner. Christmas! Is it possible? Well, yes – and as usual I'll have missed the date for surface mail to New Zealand!

Inside there's a burgeoning glow as I think about log fires, mince pies and carols, and the celebration and retelling of the wonderful Christmas story – but there's also that slight sense of panic associated with all the planning and preparation. (What can I buy for nearest and dearest; will the cards get written in time...?)

So how much more worrying must it be for the families our church's Family Support Worker helps in Hastings? Jude Harrison lends them a hand as they face a difficult patch in their lives – for whatever reason – and she knows exactly the sort of things that would give each family a little bit of a lift as they try to achieve some Christmas cheer on an impossibly tight budget.

This is where I ask if you kind and generous people in Pett could help!

During October and November there will be a box in the porch of the Parish Church to collect items of non-perishable foods – perhaps a "special" tin of fruit or something savoury – anything that Jude could put in a family hamper. But please, it must be "in date". We know it may still be usable if it isn't, but it doesn't seem so much of a present... Or perhaps you could give a toiletry item: that would be most welcome too. I leave it to you!

Thank you so much for whatever you can give! And oh yes! – do have a Very Happy and Blessed Christmas yourselves!

PS Any items could alternatively be left here at Paxstead, Pett Road – phone 814674 – if that is easier.

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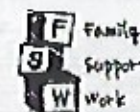
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PARISH DIARY – October 2011

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

Sunday 2 nd	Boathouse	VH	10.30 am
Monday 3 rd	Flowerpots Play Group	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 4 th	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	POPP's	VH	10.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	British Legion	NBC	7.30 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 5 th	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 6 th	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Short Mat Bowls	VH	3 pm & 7.30 pm
	Flicks	VH	7.30 pm
Friday 7 th	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Saturday 8 th	Jumble Sale	VH	1.30 pm
Sunday 9 th	Boathouse	VH	10.30 am
Monday 10 th	Flowerpots Play Group	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 11 th	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	POPP's	VH	10.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	Garden Club	VH	7.30 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 12 th	Badminton	VH	10 am
Thursday 13 th	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Short Mat Bowls	VH	3 pm & 7.30 pm
Friday 14 th	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Monday 17 th	Flowerpots Play Group	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 18 th	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	POPP's	VH	10.30 am
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	Parish Council	VH	7.30 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 19 th	Badminton	VH	10 am
	Mobile Library	Church	10.10 am
		Chick Hill	10.50 am
		Smuggler	11.20 am

Thursday 20 th	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Short Mat Bowls	VH	3 pm & 7.30 pm
Friday 21 st	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
	Women's Institute	VH	2.30 pm
	Pett Nats	VH	7.30 pm
Monday 24 th	Flowerpots Play Group	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
Tuesday 25 th	Yoga	VH	9.30 am
	POPP's	VH	10.30 am - 2.30 pm
	Pilates	VH	6 pm
	Quiz Night	Two Sawyers	8.30 pm
Wednesday 26 th	Badminton	VH	10 am
Thursday 27 th	Dance & Exercise Class	VH	9.30 - 11.30 am
	Short Mat Bowls	VH	3 pm & 7.30 pm
Friday 28 th	Badminton	VH	10 am
	MOPPs	Fairlight VH	10.30 am
	Latin American & Ballroom Dancing	VH	2 pm
Saturday 29 th	Talent/Disco/Karaoke	NBC	7 pm
Sunday 30 th	British Summer Time Ends		Clocks Back
Monday 31 st	Flowerpots Play Group	VH	9.30 am
	Quiz Night	NBC	8 pm
	Hallowe'en		

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 2 nd Oct	9.30 am – Parish Communion, St Mary & St Peter
Sun 9 th Oct	9.30 am – Joint Worship with the Methodists, St Mary & St Peter
Sun 16 th Oct	8.00 am – Holy Communion, St Nicholas, Pett Level
Sun 23 rd Oct	9.30 am – Parish Communion, St Mary & St Peter
Sun 30 th Oct	10.30 am – Benefice Communion, St Mary & St Peter

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Technology Rules OK? ~ By Mike Russell www.sussexwt.org.uk

Struggling as I do with the overwhelming amount of e-mails I get, the sheer volume of information I think I need from the internet and the general vice-like grip that modern technology has over my life, I seek refuge outside whenever I can, clutching my binoculars and just looking at the real world. It is cathartic, calming and links me back to what is real. Just the other day I desperately needed a break from the screen so went out onto the nature reserve at Woods Mill when a familiar sound caught my ear. Sure enough, sitting on a low branch over the lake, was a kingfisher; how good was that!

Actually I think I'm probably over playing the hard done-by bit too much. I freely admit that I am in a very privileged position having access to a wonderful nature reserve and I do spend quite a bit of my time in wonderful places looking at wonderful wildlife. But you probably get the gist; technology plays a significant part in nearly all the work and leisure aspects of our lives. How much we embrace that is very much down to the individual.

Having given the impression that technology is the antithesis of wildlife, in reality it can and does contribute enormously to wildlife conservation. The range of equipment now readily available has stimulated a lot of interest in the natural world; people are now going out to look at wildlife and have new ways of finding out what they are looking at, and if they are still not sure then they can soon find someone who will know.

Digital cameras have made wildlife photographers out of everyone. You can take some excellent photographs now with even the most compact of cameras and you can very quickly upload the pictures to a specialist website, log onto the Open University ispot or, best of all, contact our WildCall Officer Jess Price who will

be happy to help you identify what you have seen.

You can download apps for the new Smartphones to enhance your wildlife experience. Best of these has to be the ibat which enables you to identify the bat you are looking at by uploading the sounds to a website. Bats are extremely difficult to identify in flight, but now technology has made this possible. Sussex Wildlife Trust has now produced its own app for visitors to the Woods Mill nature reserve at Henfield - visit www.sussexwt.org.uk for download details.

In September last year, I wrote about how satellite tagging tracked a nightingale to its wintering grounds in West Africa and how that one bird delivered more information on nightingale migration than all those previously given a leg ring. This year five cuckoos have been given satellite tags by the British Trust for Ornithology and I have just read that all five of them have made it to Africa. With the information received from the satellite we now know the route they take, where they stop to feed, how long it takes them and their final destination in Africa. All this information helps us to know what is needed to help conserve this fast declining species.

Technology has given a new stimulus to the amateur naturalist and is really just a new phase in what is a long and honourable tradition in the UK, an interest in and curiosity about the natural world. In the past we would have gone out with a shotgun then a net or more recently binoculars and an expensive camera. Now we can take a Smartphone. But the results are just the same - contact and often a thrilling experience with the natural world - something that never changes.



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DO YOU KNOW ? ~ John Taylor

Do you know about the **plague** here in the 14th century? In the early 1330s an outbreak of the bubonic plague occurred in China. By October 1337 Italian merchant ships carried the plague to Italy where it spread into Europe. By the summer of 1438 the plague reached England, where it was known as the Black Death because of black pustules forming on the skin. Within weeks people were dying in unprecedented numbers as the disease spread throughout the land.

The Black Death was a bacteria called *yersinia pestis* whose main carriers were fleas who had fed off dying bodies; the fleas lived on the black rat and humans and their effect was horrific. During the next five years, one third of the population of Europe was dead. The main spread of the disease was from the ports and in this part of Sussex the Cinque Ports were the main starting point and the plague radiated out along the main trade routes. This was possibly due in part by fleas being trapped in bundles of cloth from the continent in addition to people carrying the fleas or the sickness. It is also likely that smugglers who were exporting wool (made illegal in the early 1300s by Edward 1) from the Romney marshes to Europe brought the plague back with them from one of their expeditions. It did not matter whether you were a lord or a peasant, a cleric or a soldier, a man, woman or child – the plague struck everywhere and many of those who died were cast into communal graves "from which arose such a stench that it was barely possible to go past a churchyard". It was reckoned that over England as a whole one fifth of men, women and children were "carried to the grave".

A number of the local villages in this area have their churches some distance from the village centres. This is believed to be caused by the survivors not wanting to live near the burial places of so many plague victims. Beckley, Sandhurst, Peasmarch, Westfield and, of course, Guestling are thought to be in this category. Names of some roads in the area, such as Deadman's Lane, are also believed to be originally where plague victims were buried. Later these areas were used to bury the dead from raids by the French during the Hundred years War.

The Black Death was seasonal and seemed to disappear in the winter. This was felt to be due to the fleas lying dormant and then emerging with the warmer spring weather. Some people were naturally immune to the disease and as time went by resistance to it grew. However it was believed that the spring re-emergence of the plague was due in part by the poor diet many folk had to endure during harsh winters. The five years from 1348 to 1353 were the worst, and then the outbreaks of the disease grew less. The Black Death did not release its grip on England and returned regularly, first in 1361 and then in the 1370s and 1380s as an increasingly urban disease. It reappeared right through until the Great Plague of 1665 in London. But by around 1670 it disappeared from England for over two centuries until a number of outbreaks occurred either side of 1900. It was not until these modern outbreaks that the bacillus was identified and the connection between fleas, rats and plague was discovered. The best mean of defence against the Black Death in the 1300s was to run away from it – and that was not easy.

Though Guestling certainly has association with the Black Death, Fairlight and Pett have no records about it and that is probably because these two villages were so very rural in the 14th century with much of the surrounding area being woodland. If the earth in this locality could talk to us there would be some very sad tales of the Black Death causing suffering to families in this small area of the land.



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Some interesting facts

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A queen bee lays about 1,500 eggs a day.

The only food cockroaches won't eat is cucumber.

Flies take off backwards.

A moth has no stomach.

Some ribbon worms will eat bits of themselves if they can't find any food.

The average bee yields only one-twelfth of a teaspoon of honey in its life.

Bees flap their wings 11,400 times a minute.

A female mosquito can produce 150,000,000 young in one year.

Mosquitoes are attracted to people who have recently eaten bananas.

After eating, a housefly regurgitates its food and then eats it again.

A butterfly warms its body up to 81 degrees Fahrenheit before flying.

A typical bed houses over 6 billion dust mites.

A leech has 32 brains.

Greenfly born on Sunday can be a grandparent by Wednesday.

Insects shiver when they're cold.

A cicada spends 17 years of its life sleeping. In the 2 weeks its awake, it mates and then dies.

Earth worms have 5 hearts.

The silkworm has 11 brains. But it uses only 5 of them. Leeches can drink up to 5 times their weight in blood.

There are over 1,800 known species of flea.

The longest earthworm ever found was 22 feet long.

Mosquitoes are attracted to the colour blue twice as much as any other colour.

A snail can crawl across a razor blade without getting injured because it excretes a protective slime.

Cockroaches can survive underwater for 15 minutes.

Australian termites have been known to build mounds 20 feet high and at least 100 feet wide.

Slugs have 4 noses.

If a cockroach breaks a leg it can grow another one.

A spider's web is a natural clotting agent; applied to a cut it quickly stops the flow of blood.

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can sweetcorn, drained
3 spring onions, sliced
large handful each chopped coriander and parsley
4 tbsp vegetable oil

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2 avocados, halved, stoned and peeled, cut into large chunks
small handful coriander leaves
juice 1 lime

TO SERVE

200g/8oz smoked salmon slices
large bunch watercress, washed

1 Mix the flour, paprika and a pinch of salt in a large bowl, stir in the sugar and make a well in the centre. In a separate bowl, mix together the eggs and milk. Gradually whisk the egg mixture into the dry ingredients until you have a smooth, lump-free batter, which will be quite stiff.

2 Mix all the ingredients for the salsa in a bowl with a little salt and pepper and put to one side.

3 Mix the corn, spring onions and herbs into the batter. Heat 2 tbsp vegetable oil in a non-stick frying pan over a medium high heat and drop in 1 tbsp of batter per fritter. Cook four fritters at a time for 2 minutes on each side, or until golden. Keep warm on a plate while cooking the remaining fritters in the rest of the oil.

4 Serve 2-3 fritters for each person, top with the smoked salmon, watercress and the Avocado salsa.

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fat 32g, saturated fat 5g, fibre 4g, added sugar 4g, salt 2.88g

Pett Exception Site Project Proposed Affordable Housing Scheme

The public meeting held on 8th September was attended by over 60 people and further questions were asked about the Project. The team from Rural Rother Affordable Homes made a presentation and gave an illustration of the type of housing that was likely to be built, should the Scheme receive support. Cllr. Dunlop outlined the timetable for the further consideration of the Scheme and explained that the Parish Council would consider making a decision at the November Council meeting when details of the Village Survey would be known. The Parish Clerk gave details of the arrangements for the Survey and requested volunteers to help with distribution, counting and for scrutineers at the count.

The Village Survey forms are being distributed to all households in the parish and must be returned to one of the collection boxes by 12 noon Monday 10th October. If you have not received a Survey form, please contact the Parish Clerk.

Parish Clerk - Vacancy

Following the recent resignation of the Parish Clerk the Council now invites applications for the position.

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The Digital TV Switchover

Switchover to digital television will take place across the South and South East of England between February and June 2012. Dates can be checked on www.digitaluk.co.uk. You can also download and print leaflets, posters and factsheets from www.digitaluk.co.uk/outreachmaterials.

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If you would like any further information on any of the above please contact Annie Page - Community Safety Advisor (Rother) on 07950 877214 (Mon to Fri, 8.30am to 5.00pm)

Coffee Morning



Sally and her team will be ready to welcome you at the Coffee Morning on **Wednesday 5th** at the Village Hall.

As usual there will be a selection of great cakes, some excellent coffee and even better, existing and new friends to catch up with.

What a great way to start the month.

PETT WI - AUGUST Heather Godwin



The Garden meeting in August was a splendid afternoon tea at the home of Kay Jury at Fields Barn, Peter James Lane. Hosted by the Pett WI committee they even managed wonderful sunshine, as well as a superb tea. As well as Pett WI members, we welcomed members of the local WI Group from St Helen's in Hastings and members from the newly formed WI in Ore. We were also privileged to welcome the present Chairman of the East Sussex Federation of WI's, Shirley Kirby.

At the meeting on Friday September 16th members will have heard from Mr Swain with a talk on 'Old Rye Fishermen', and the **October meeting on the 21st** of the month will include a talk by Mr John Proctor on National Service in Malaya.

If you are interested in coming along to any of our meetings at Pett Village Hall on the third Friday of every month, please contact Mrs Elliot, the President on 01424 813000, or email heathergodwin@lineone.net

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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 or Sylvia Gutsell 812544

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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

POPP - PETT OLDER PEOPLES PROJECT

Every Tuesday in Pett Village Hall between 10.30am - 2.30pm

Commencing Tuesday 4th October 2011

Your day will comprise a nutritious lunch, together with a variety of support services and social activities including exercises, health information and advice, visits from a Podiatrist and other health services, a local Farm Shop and Clothing Shops.

Come along, meet new friends and have a nice day out. For further information or to come and visit us on a Tuesday, please contact our Co-ordinator Sheila Thomas on either 01304 219767, or 07774 573086

Cost: £5.00 inclusive of lunch and refreshments.

Transport can also be provided for an additional £2.50.

Committee: Ann Nicholls 813043 - Sally Williams 813101 - Chrissie Penfold - 813414

347	Pett - Hastings	Monday - Friday								Saturday	
Pett (Chick Hill)	0819	0826	1002	1102	1242	1342	1442	1542		0826	1245
Pett (Church)	0822	0829	1005	1105	1245	1345	1445	1545		0829	1248
Guestling (School)	0829										
Guestling (White Hart)	0834	0834	1010	1110	1250	1350	1450	1550		0834	1253
Ore (Kings Head)	0838	0848	1014	1114	1254	1354	1454	1554		0838	1257
Ore (Christ Church)	0840	0840	1016	1116	1256	1356	1456	1556		0840	1259
West Hill (Whitefriars)			1021	1121	1301	1401	1501			1304	
Hastings (Harold Place)	0849	0849	1025	1125	1305	1405	1505			0849	1308
Hastings (Rail Station)	0851	0851	1027	1127	1307	1407	1507			0851	1310

Hastings - Pett	Monday - Friday								Saturday	
Hastings (Rail Station)	0930	1030	1210	1310	1410	1510	1510	1735	1213	1735
Hastings (Queens Road)	0935	1035	1215	1315	1415	1515	1515	1740	1218	1740
West Hill (Whitefriars)	0940	1040	1220	1320	1420				1223	
Ore (Christ Church)	0945	1045	1225	1325	1425	1525	1525	1750	1228	1750
Ore (Kings Head)	0947	1047	1227	1327	1427	1527	1527	1752	1230	1752
Guestling (White Hart)	0951	1051	1231	1331	1431	1531	1531	1756	1234	1756
Guestling (School)							1534			
Pett (Church)	0956	1056	1236	1336	1436	1536	1542	1801	1239	1801
Pett (Chick Hill)	0959	1059	1239	1339	1439	1539	1545	1804	1242	1804

344	Bus Time-Table	Hastings - Rye										
Hastings (Stn Int'change)	0750	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1650	1750	1855
Hastings (Breeds Place)	0752	0852	0952	1052	1152	1252	1352	1452	1552	1652	1752	1857
Ore (Christchurch)	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1905
Fairlight Glen	0803	0903	1003	1103	1203	1303	1403	1503	1603	1703	1803	1908
Fairlight Cove (Hotel)	0809	0909	1009	1109	1209	1309	1409	1509	1609	1709	1809	1914
Pett Level	0815	0915	1015	1115	1215	1315	1415	1515	1615	1715	1815	1920
Winchelsea (Smugglers)	0819	0919	1019	1119	1219	1319	1419	1519	1619	1719	1819	1924
Winchelsea Beach	0821	0921	1021	1121	1221	1321	1421	1521	1621	1721	1821	1926
Winchelsea (Bridge End)	0824	0924	1024	1124	1224	1324	1424	1524	1624	1724	1824	1929
Rye (Rail Station) arrive	0830	0930	1030	1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1630	1730	1830	1935

Rye - Hastings												
Rye (Rail Stn) depart	0703	0758	0813	0843	0928	1028	1128	1228	1328	1428	1533	1633
Winchelsea (Bridge)	0709	0804	0819	0849	0934	1034	1134	1234	1334	1434	1539	1639
Winchelsea Beach	0712	0807	0822	0852	0937	1037	1137	1237	1337	1437	1542	1642
Winchelsea (Smuggler)	0714	0809	0824	0854	0939	1039	1139	1239	1339	1439	1544	1644
Pett Level	0718	0813	0828	0858	0943	1043	1143	1243	1343	1443	1548	1648
Fairlight Cove (Hotel)	0724	0819	0834	0904	0949	1049	1149	1249	1349	1449	1554	1654
Fairlight Glen	0730	0825	0840	0910	0955	1055	1155	1255	1355	1455	1600	1700
Ore (Post Office)	0733	0843	0843	0913	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1458	1603	1703
Hastings (Harold Place)	0741	0851	0851	0921	1006	1106	1206	1306	1406	1506	1611	1711
(Rail Stn Interchange)	0743	0853	0853	0923	1008	1108	1208	1308	1408	1508	1613	1713

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District Councillor's Report ~ Cllr: Robin Patten

Rother District Council's Community Grant Scheme does as its title suggests and has been created to support the development of community facilities. Applications to the scheme are welcomed for capital rather than revenue projects from properly constituted organisations serving their community. These should show that there is substantial local support for the particular project and that it is sustainable, that it may be in the local Action Plan and that significant funding has or will be obtained from other sources including the Parish Council.

Despite the current pressure on all budgets the Council determined that this budget would not be cut and currently there is some £159,000 available. The method of assessment is by a Grants Panel made up of Councillors, Officers and representatives from RALC and the RVA that meets twice a year to consider the applications that have been made and recommend to Cabinet the amounts to be awarded.

Cabinet has just decided on recommendations in Round 1 and it is with considerable pleasure I can report that all three Parishes in the Marsham Ward, Pett, Fairlight and Guestling, made successful applications. With regards to the Pett Parish, the Pett Level Rescue Boat Association has been awarded £5000 for the extension of their existing Rescue Boathouse. This decision was influenced by their contribution to the local

community and their involvement with younger people together with the extensive and successful fund raising already carried out by the organisation. It is hoped that the Parish Council will also make a significant contribution to this scheme when they consider their 2012 budget.

The Cabinet also agreed to allocate £20,000 from this year's Community Grants Scheme to be ring fenced for grants to be made as part of commemorative celebrations for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. These grants will be offered to community groups, Parish Councils or groups set up to organise Jubilee events within the District.

Finally, and on a completely different matter, may I recommend that you to visit the De la Warr Pavilion to see the Andy Warhol exhibition. Whether one approves of modern art or not it is the real and exceptional opportunity to see for oneself and at first hand original work done by an iconic 21st century artist. The exhibition opened on 27th September and will close on the 26th February 2012.

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Recycling & rubbish collections	787580
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White Rock Theatre	0870 145 1133

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If we have not included your Club/Society etc. please let us know together with contact name, telephone number and email address

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PETT PARISH COUNCIL – 2011/2012

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Rother Association of Local Councils Representative	Cllrs. Paul Stapley and David Richards
Sussex Association of Local Councils	Cllrs. Andrew Dunlop, Martin King
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