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Editorial

Welcome to our Christmas issue with our wonderfully festive front cover, beautifully illustrated by Grace Turner - thank you Grace!

In the last issue we asked you to write in if you objected to the closure of the public toilets at Pett Level and you didn't let us down! We have included several of the letters below but rest assured that all correspondence regarding this matter will be forwarded to Rother DC. It's obviously a matter you feel strongly about and rightly so.

With Christmas rapidly approaching, there is a great deal going on in the local area including Christmas fairs, carol singing and concerts - something for everyone, in fact. December events begin on 2nd December with the Church Christmas Fair, at Pett Village Hall, followed by the Jonathan Veira concert in the evening which is on behalf of the three churches. Please do try and support all these local events whenever possible.

Looking forward to 2024, we are hoping to build up a folder of local images for the front cover of the Pett & Pett Level News. If you have something you'd like to submit, please do get in touch.

Finally we would like to thank you for all your support and encouragement over the past year. We wish you all a very Happy Christmas.

Donna and Louisa

Letters to the Editors

Carol Singing

Hi, we are hoping once again to raise important money towards Surviving Christmas by singing carols around the village.

This year we are going to go out on two separate nights so that we can cover both sides of the village. Monday 11th December at 6 pm at St Mary & St Peter Pett and Thursday 14th December at 6pm at St Mary & St Peter. Please do come along and sing with us on one or both nights - the more the merrier. There will be refreshments back at the Church afterwards

Becky

Dear Editors

It recently occurred to me that those in the village not on social media may not be aware that The Old Butchers Shop now stock newspapers. I had been supplying a few from the start, obtaining supplies from Fairlight Post Office, but following their closure I looked into doing this myself and we now receive all newspapers direct each morning Monday to Saturday. If you would be interested in receiving a newspaper then please give us a call, or pop in and we would

be happy to arrange that for you. It may be that you already receive a newspaper and are looking to save money on delivery charges. We do accept all prepaid newspaper vouchers too. These days we are very much more than just a Butchers Shop and supply all sorts of essentials, including local farm fresh milk, and locally made bread. We try to source all our products locally wherever possible. We also maintain a stock of first and second class postage stamps. Many thanks to everyone for their continued support.

Sarah

Dear All

Owing to the closure of our local public toilets at Pett Level, we recently made an appeal to Rother District Council to reconsider their decision and submitted through Andrew Mier a petition signed by around 300 people opposing this on public health grounds. Andrew has suggested as many people as possible in Pett complete a consultation which can be found online at the Rother District Council website as part of their 2023 / 24 budget planning. This directly concerns the public toilet issue and residents need to fill it in to present our case for keeping our toilets open for numerous reasons. This is an urgent issue and needs to be addressed as soon as possible as the closing date is 17th December.

Thank you

Tony & Christina Harrison.

Dear Editors

Rather than the closure of the toilets some method of payment by the users could generate enough to contribute to keeping it open. Alternatively, it could be kept open just for the busiest months of the year. Anything really to try and avoid losing the amenity. The owners of The Smuggler would not welcome probable increase in demand for their facilities.

Geoffrey Gibbon

Dear Editors

Very frustrated to find the public toilets at Pett are closed. Visitors and locals still visit the beach and walk the canal during winter and public toilets are a necessity. It affects so many people, ie, Delivery drivers, carers, homeless, younger, and older generations. Have you ever suffered with IBS!!! I could go on. Sadly, it will stop some folk getting out and about at a time when mental health is pushed to extremes.

Please re consider.

Fran and Ray Molyneux.



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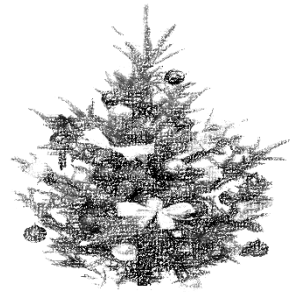
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Pett Parish Council Update

I regret to report that Councillor Richard Smith has resigned as evening commitments mean that he is unable to attend council meetings. We will shortly know whether there has to be an election or whether the council can co-opt. If the latter, please consider whether you or someone you know would make a good councillor. If you want to know more, please speak to any councillor or myself.

The council met in November. There were three major agenda items: the flooding at Pett Level; the proposed housing development in Guestling bordering Pett Road and Watermill Lane; and the proposed closure of the public toilets at Pett Level.

Chris Saint, the Flood Warden reported on the first. There had been further flooding in October when there was more heavy rain. However, as a result of the efforts of the local flood wardens and general awareness, fewer houses were affected. Chris also reported on two longer-term actions that are under consideration. The first one is to modify the Marsham Sewer and the reed bed to help increase their capacity to hold and/or redirect excessive flows of water. The second is to introduce a nature-based solution to help slow the water flows down and through the Marsham Basin itself. The Environment Agency, Southern Water and local landowners are all involved in discussions of these. Any further developments will be made public as they occur.

The second item, the proposed housing development, gave rise to much discussion, after which it was concluded that, with some dissent, the council's 2022 views were still valid, but that no further agreement on the council's position could be reached until the Rother Local Plan was made available for comment and, possibly, a planning application submitted. The Local Plan should be available for comment in early 2024 and all electors are urged to review it.

The third item was the public toilets at Pett Level. The proposed closure had given rise to much local concern and a petition with 385 signatures had been submitted to Rother (see <https://www.rother.gov.uk/strategies-policies-and-plans/consultation-and-feedback/petitions-and-e-petitions/petitions-log-2023-24/>). Details of the proposed closures are given in the Rother Budget Consultation (see <https://www.rother.gov.uk/consultations/2024-25-budget-consultation-financial-challenges-ahead/>) and, again, all are encouraged to respond to this. The council will also be responding and, in addition, sending a letter to the Chief Executive of Rother District Council, pointing out all the problems that closure of the toilets will cause in Pett Level, where there are no alternative facilities, but many visitors including school parties. District Councillor Andrew Mier explained why financial pressures were forcing Rother to make these closures and he noted that part of the problem was the refusal of Bexhill Town Council to take responsibility for the toilets in the town. The option of the parish council taking responsibility for the Pett Level toilets was considered, but it was agreed that, initially, emphasis should be placed on encouraging the district council to reverse its decision.

County Councillor Keith Glazier reported that the county council is receiving more money from central government to be spent on roads, but that priority will always be given to those roads in the worst condition.

At its December meeting, the council will be considering the budget for 2024/25. This will include consideration of future plans and any grants. If you either wish to apply for a grant for your organization or want to propose a project that the council might undertake, please let the clerk know.

David Penfold, Chair, Pett Parish Council



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Reflections from the Rectory with the Revd Jonathan Meyer

As I write this on a gloomy mid-November day, we have just commemorated Remembrance Sunday. This time of year is always a time of reflection. November is the time of remembering, remembering in many different ways. Remembrance Sunday and Armistice Day have been better commemorated in more recent years than they have been for some time and it is good to be able to gather at the Memorial Hall.

As well as remembering, we start to think about the turning of the year. The turning of the leaves, the shortening of the days as we turn towards the winter season. Advent is spiritually and traditionally a period of preparation when we seek to turn again to Christ and prepare ourselves for his coming at Christmas. I hope to offer Evening Prayer on three evenings during December, when that Advent theme of waiting in hope is explored.

This year the Deanery Confirmation service was held in Winchelsea. There were 11 candidates from the Deanery, one of them from the parish of Pett and another from Winchelsea. Their age range varied but the two candidates from this group of churches are both in their late teens, one has just begun University and the other prepares for final school exams next year. Both are at turning points in their lives. The service was led by The Rt Revd Bishop Ruth Bushyager, the suffragan Bishop of Horsham in this diocese. She was the first woman bishop to have been welcomed to our Benefice, which in itself is a significant event.

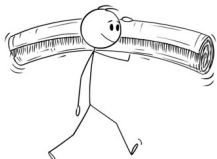
The service of Confirmation allows for the candidates to become full members of the Church and although in some cases Holy Communion can be received before Confirmation, this is unusual. In the Anglican Church, infant baptism is usual and during the service the Bishop asked the candidates to “confirm” the promises to follow Jesus that were made on their behalf at their christenings. One of the questions asked was “Do you turn to Christ as Saviour? And the response is “I turn to Christ.” I have been reflecting with the candidates what that might mean and the truth is that it can mean different things to different people. But again we have this image of turning, just as summer turns to autumn and autumn to winter. As it happens the Greek word for repent literally means to turn again. It is about re-orienting ourselves, realigning ourselves. It is not about a sudden abrupt and dramatic change in direction, although sometimes it can be. I see this turning as a process, as a way we seek to attune ourselves to the presence of God in the world, to the Risen Christ.

The culmination of the turning of the year is Christmas when we celebrate the coming of Jesus, God’s son, into the world. As we reflect on the turning of the seasons, let us seek to turn again this Christmas, to re-orient ourselves, to use the darker evenings to recharge for better times to come.

Revd Jonathan Meyer

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WINCHELSEA	8.00	Book of Common Prayer Communion Service
PETT	9.30	Communion Service
PETT METHODIST CHAPEL	10.45	Morning Worship
WINCHELSEA	11.00	Communion Service
WINCHELSEA	15.15	Lights of Love - in aid of St Michael's Hospice

SUNDAY 10 DECEMBER

PETT LEVEL	8.30	Book of Common Prayer Communion Service
ICKLESHAM	9.30	Communion Service
PETT METHODIST CHAPEL	10.45	Communion Service
WINCHELSEA	11.00	Communion Service

SUNDAY 17 DECEMBER

PETT METHODIST CHAPEL	10.45	Morning Worship
WINCHELSEA	11.00	Communion Service
PETT	16.00	Carols by Candlelight
WINCHELSEA	18.00	Carol Service

TUESDAY 19 DECEMBER

PETT LEVEL	18.00	Carol Service
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THURSDAY 21 DECEMBER

ICKLESHAM	15.30	Carol Service
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SUNDAY 24 DECEMBER - CHRISTMAS EVE

WINCHELSEA	9.30	Communion Service
PETT METHODIST CHAPEL	10.45	Carols
WINCHELSEA	16.30	Crib Service
WINCHELSEA	23.30	Midnight Mass

MONDAY 25 DECEMBER - CHRISTMAS DAY

PETT	9.30	Communion Service
ICKLESHAM	9.30	Communion Service
WINCHELSEA	11.00	Communion Service

SUNDAY 31 DECEMBER

WINCHELSEA	11.00	Communion Service
PETT METHODIST CHAPEL	10.45	Morning Worship

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Christmas 2023 Events

Sunday 3rd December	Los Twangueros	4pm
Sunday 10th December	Band T.B.C.	4pm
Wednesday 13th December	Charity Quiz Night	8pm
Sunday 17th December	Sarah G and the Other 3	4pm
Tuesday 19th December	Children's Christmas Party	3pm
Boxing Day	Mat and Simon's Christmas Sing Along	1pm
Wednesday 27th December	Christmas Raffle Draw	7pm
New Year's Eve	Steve Sinatra	9pm

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Festive touches

If you're looking to add a touch of sparkle to your Christmas table whilst being eco-friendly*, why not snap up a box of St Michael's Hospice Lottery Christmas crackers? Six luxury Christmas crackers each contain a £1 scratch card plus all the usual cracker fun for just £15 per box. Each scratch card includes two games; will you win £1,000 this Christmas? The crackers are available to order directly from the Hospice Lottery team on 01424 456384 or email lottery@stmichaelshospice.com, or you can pick them up from the Hospice shops.

*Lottery Christmas crackers are plastic-free and fully recyclable, minus the scratch card. Scratch cards are also available separately for just £1 each and are perfect for stocking fillers or Christmas cards. They can be obtained from our local collector Philippa Strickland. Call on 01424 814384 or email pstrickl@icloud.com

Gifts

For the green fingered people in your life the Hospice has the perfect gift, an Open Gardens 2024 season ticket! This entitles the recipient entry into all the Open Gardens on the 2024 calendar for just £40. Contact the Fundraising team on 01424 456396 to place an order or email fundraising@stmichaelshospice.com.

All the Hospice shops will be hosting a sustainable gifting Secret Santa event in the run up to the big day. Pick up some high-quality pre-loved presents for family, friends and colleagues, and help lower your carbon footprint this festive season. You'll also receive some festive wrapping and gift card to attach to your mysterious gift! If online shopping is your thing, the St Michael's Hospice eBay store is full of fantastic pre-loved toys, games, puzzles and festive gift sets and homeware which make great presents for loved ones.

Visit ebay.co.uk/str/stmichaelshospicehastingsrother. Or, if you choose to shop with Amazon, you can support the Hospice by choosing items from their Amazon Wishlist, which directly supports Hospice patients and families during the festive season including small gifts, pyjamas and hygiene products: amzn.to/466AbUX

Events

The Hospice invites you to their family-friendly *Christmas on the Coast* event at The Stade Open Space in Hastings Old Town on Saturday 9th December, which gives them the opportunity to thank the community for their support over the past year. Free entry. For full details visit stmichaelshospice.com/event-diary

Meet the Seaside Stitchers

Do you love to sew, knit, crochet, embroider or enjoy any other form of textile craft, but find it a bit solitary? Would you like to meet like-minded people who share your enthusiasm for craft? If so, you'll find a warm welcome at the Seaside Stitchers!

We're a small, friendly informal group Which meets fortnightly on a Wednesday at Pett Methodist Church Hall, from 1-4 pm. You don't need any experience to join us, just plenty of enthusiasm, an open mind and a willingness to share ideas and skills.

For more information please contact Donna at donnagilbert1@sky.com or Tel: 01424 812185. We'd love to have you on board, so please get in touch!



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Pett Pots - does anyone remember?



Does anyone have information - such as documents or photographs - about this once popular business?



Barden's 1987

As some residents may remember, 'Pett Pots' (or the Potting Shed, as it was also known) took over the old workshop at Barden's Builders when they closed and was in operation about 20 years ago. By 2005 plans had been submitted to redevelop the site, which subsequently became Arthur's Close - so we know it ceased trading around 2004.

Pett Pots imported unglazed items, mainly pots, which were then painted and glazed before sale. But they also sold other craft accessories, including carved wooden floral decorations, and at Christmas time it was an Aladdin's Cave of glittery gifts and 'fancy goods'! By all accounts, a great place to browse for presents.



Arthur's Close today

Not only did the business sell decorative pots but it also ran pottery classes. Were you one of those students?

We're intrigued and would love to know more about this business which was once such a thriving and creative enterprise. So, if you have any memories, or photographs, or even an old advertising handbill - please do get in touch. We would be happy to pick up, copy and return any artefact you might have. *Please email: archiveresourcecentre@outlook.com*

Thank you! Fran and Amanda at the ARC (*with grateful thanks to Rosemary Osborn*).

* **

There have been two changes in the ARC Committee: Fran Rogers has stepped down as Chairperson and John Case has agreed to take over. Fran will carry on with uploading to the website (thearc.uk). Also, we are really pleased to welcome Donna Gilbert (yes, the editor of this magazine). Thank you both.

Amanda Snowdon has agreed to help us with editing our website to make sure we are accurate with our information (as best we can be). Of course, if you spot any errors please let us know!

And lastly, with Christmas coming and if you are wondering what to get someone, why not an annual membership to the ARC? Details on our website, or email us (see above) or telephone and leave a message on 01424 813533 and we will get a form to you.

Wishing everyone a very Happy Christmas!

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To keep everybody cheery and warm we shall have a firepit and, to lift our spirits, the Pett Slip Buoys will be singing.

There will be a selection of seasonal items and mulled wine available for sale, along with a raffle of prizes.

Please come along and chat with members of the PLPT to find out what we have achieved during the year and plans for the future. And of course, if you are interested in joining the PLPT Membership forms will be available.

May we take this opportunity to thank all our members and working party volunteers for their valued contribution to the management of the land throughout 2023.

The New Beach Club Gigs and Events

Friday 26th January 2024-Burns night with Martin Ray
Saturday 24th February- It Takes Two- Motown night
Sunday 10th March 2024-3pm 1066 Rockitmen
Saturday 30th March 2024- Sound Syndicate
Saturday 20th April 2024- Pass The Cat
Saturday 4th May 2024- Helter Skelter
Sunday 26th May 2024- 3pm Rye Bay Crew. Sea shanties
Sunday 2nd June 2024-3pm Gina Cassisa (solo from Cushty)
Saturday 22nd June 2024- The Kytes
Sunday 7th July 2024- 3pm Stuart Bligh Acoustic solo (From The Big Blue)
Saturday 20th July 2024- Don't Stop (Fleetwood Mac Tribute)
Saturday 10th August 2024- Big Blue
Sunday 25th August 2024-3pm Los Twangueros
Saturday 7th September- Paradise Duo
Sunday 29th September 2024- 3pm Roger Hubbard Trio
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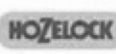
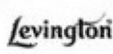
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Pett WI

Our meeting in October happened on one of the wettest and windiest nights and sadly, only about half our members were brave enough to attend. What a shame, as our speaker Sarah Hammond from Safe Families was a really inspiring and interesting person.

The charity aims to transform people's lives by supporting them. The ultimate aim is to keep children out of the care system by supporting their immediate and extended families. A lot of supporters are volunteers who offer help, ranging from DIY and practical support to emotional and moral support. Although essentially a Christian charity, it offers help to those with faith and those without. They have been working in Sussex for two years and are always looking for volunteers, who would be offered all necessary training.

East Sussex has secured money to reopen eleven Sure Start Centres and has renamed them Family Hubs. Four of these are in Hastings and referrals come from them, schools and the social workers. At present there are 80,000 children in care in the UK, incurring great emotional cost as well as financial, so enabling children to stay with their families makes an enormous difference. A really inspirational charity.

A request has come from Bluebells Playgroup for volunteers to help with kitchen duties from 9.45 -11.15am. This would free up parents to be with their children, rather than stuck in the kitchen. They meet at Pett Village Hall on a Monday. If you think you could help, please just turn up on a Monday morning.

After bubbles and nibbles it was back to business. Heather Godwin sent her thanks to WI members who helped support her MacMillan charity Coffee Morning and raised over £1600.

Our next meeting will be our AGM and we have three stalwart members of our committee standing down. Huge thanks go to Belinda Wood who was our President for five years. She has helped steer Pett WI to the vibrant and dynamic group it is now, with a very long waiting list. Jane Sweaney will be missed for her calm and measured but enthusiastic approach to all WI business. At one point she was Secretary and Treasurer at the same time, we are not sure how she managed both roles so effectively. She followed on from Amanda Leeson in streamlining the Secretary role and latterly, when she was just Treasurer, did the same. Lastly, we used her house as the venue for our committee meetings for which we will always be grateful. Last but not least our Membership Secretary, Trish Walker. Trish kept the register of members, dealt with new members and badges and quietly performed her role so efficiently.

Huge thanks go to these three long-standing members. We will really miss you from the committee.

Since the pandemic Pett WI has been supporting Rye Food Bank with collections in Pett and latterly Icklesham. We would like to thank everyone who has contributed in any way to the thousands of items that have been donated. Rye Food Bank is delighted with our continued support. So please keep those donations coming.

By the time I write my next article it will be 2024 and we will have had a talk from Matt Brewer from Fairlight Place Garden and had our annual Saturday brunch in January.

May I wish you all a very Happy Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

Sally Watson, President



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Marsham Community Land Trust

November 2023 newsletter

At a Project Group meeting of the Marsham CLT held on November 7th it was agreed that it was important and desirable to hold a series of open public meetings as the project evolves, to explain and discuss aspirations and proposals. These would start in the New Year.

The project Group resolved that it had no wish to behave like many commercial developers, sharing a planning application with interested parties very late in the process, just before submission. Instead, the thinking is that there should be open public events, most likely in January, March, and May, with the prospect of a planning application being made no earlier than June next year. It is acknowledged that experience tells us that there may well be some slippage; particularly as we want to get things right.

The plan is that the January event will provide the opportunity to set out the aims and ambitions of the CLT and to report on the progress made. Some initial surveys have taken place, and we hope to be able to update on the results once we have received final reports. Further surveys and investigations are likely in the coming months, and we would like to use these events to keep everyone up to date as things progress.

Progress to date includes:

- 1 Filing for incorporation as a CLT has been made to the Financial Conduct Authority and confirmation is imminent. It will enable a bank account to be established and further surveys and work to take place. An important part of this will be to engage and draw upon the professional support that will inform and shape our ambitions.
- 2 Further refining of what is the 'need' in our community for affordable homes is seen as an ongoing process and will need to be constantly reviewed, right up to the date of making the planning application. To this end, a confidential register will be developed to help identify local people, associated with the parishes, who are interested or seeking affordable homes. This register will be readily and widely publicised and easy for people to join throughout the lifetime of the project.
- 3 It is recognised the initial illustrative concept considered to date, represents no more than potential ideas for the site. It does, however, identify that at the heart of our thinking should be the importance given to the environment, in the quality of the build, in the energy needs of the homes and the character of the site and how it is used. We are aiming for something much better than a low quality 'business as usual' housing 'product'.

The continuously emerging need will inform the type and mix of the affordable homes. It may well be that more one bed and flexible one/two bed homes may be appropriate and necessary, but only when more information is available can these decisions be made. Such 'smaller' homes are typically in high demand in parishes such as ours, by both younger individuals/families and local people who need to downsize to more suitable accommodation.

The aims and ambitions of the CLT are to bring community benefit that might extend beyond the Allards/Watermill Lane site. Whether the site development comes to fruition or not, the commitment is to provide affordable homes to people in the community.

Should anyone wish to become a trustee that would be wonderful, please just let us know.

Processes to enable applications to become members and for people to apply to a register of interest in an affordable home will be made available shortly, but if interested then please email marshamCLT@outlook.com

Rodney Buse. Chair, Marsham CLT Project Group



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Coffee Morning and Community Library Notes

Although it fell on the very first day of November, this month's coffee morning was buzzing and happy. Thank you to everyone who comes along.

Our Book of the Month is a Reader's Choice, by way of a change. This book is thoroughly and enthusiastically recommended and is waiting for you at the December Library - **Ashes of London** by multi-award-winning **Andrew Taylor**, it is the No 1 Sunday Times bestseller. Set in London in 1666 in the aftermath of The Great Fire, this is a well-researched and complex murder-mystery steeped in the intrigue and politics of the time. 'Smell the smoke and feel the heat.'

I (Vivien) am very grateful to Jane who has stepped up to take over the Community Library. Do please come along and give her your support and encourage her to keep it going. And just a reminder that it is free to join. We do quite a few things behind the scenes to keep your library interesting and to maintain a wide and varied range of books - as much as we can within the limitations of our storage space. It is a facility for the community and does not happen by magic, so please consider popping along to see what we offer or, indeed, to make suggestions of books or genres that you would like to have available, fiction and non-fiction. Now we are not so closely under the umbrella of the public library, we have more autonomy so can perhaps meet your needs better.

And just a reminder about all the other reasons to come along: a chance to talk informally to a member of the Parish Council (David Penfold and/or Mary Philo); find out immediately if you have won when the Village 500 is drawn or, indeed, buy your ticket; meet and make friends; support local charities by buying delicious cake and coffee; check out the Pett Puzzles upstairs and maybe borrow a jigsaw puzzle now the evenings are drawing in. It is also the place to have your hearing aid checked and its battery changed, should you need such a facility. Please ask if you would prefer to have a table outside, although the weather has not been favourable of late.

Next Coffee Morning 10 - 12 Wednesday 6th December.

Wishing you a wonderful Christmas

The Coffee Morning Team

Pett Level Flooding - November Vs January: Improvements, but a long way to go, and WE NEED YOUR HELP

The unexpected and devastating flooding in January 2023 took us all by surprise. The rapid rise of water levels left many residents unprepared and facing significant challenges.

Fast forward to the last few weeks with Storms Babet and Ciaran, and we've seen a different story unfold. This time, our proactive Flood Wardens swung into action, working alongside the Environment Agency (EA) and the Romney Marsh Internal Drainage Board (RMIDB) to mitigate the impact of the rain. To put into context: in January we had 38mm of rain in 24 hours; at the height of Storm Babet, we had 56mm of rain in 24 hours.

Pumps were on, sandbags in place and other preventative measures were deployed, helping to protect our homes and our neighbours. Whilst there's still a definite need for a water storage solution, the impact was dramatically reduced.

However, We Still Need Your Help

By increasing our team of dedicated Flood Wardens, we can continue to improve our community's resilience against flooding. The more people we have, the better prepared and protected we'll be.

What Do Flood Wardens Do?

Flood Wardens are the first line of defence against flooding in our area. Their responsibilities include:

1. **Preparation:** They help our community get ready for floods, ensuring that sandbags, communication channels, and evacuation plans are in place.
2. **Early Warning:** Flood Wardens keep a watchful eye on weather forecasts and river levels. When trouble is on the horizon, they proactively contact the Environment Agency, ensuring that all parties are informed and ready to respond.
3. **During the Flood:** They are there to assist during the flood itself, whether it's by gathering crucial information about the situation, coordinating with emergency services, or lending a hand to those in need.
4. **Post-Flood Clean-up:** After the waters recede, Flood Wardens help with the clean-up and recovery efforts. They ensure that our community gets back on its feet as quickly as possible.
5. **Improvement:** Flood Wardens play a pivotal role in refining and revising our future flood planning based on their hands-on experience.

Get in touch

If you're local and interested in becoming a Flood Warden, please get in touch with the Pett Level residents' Lead Flood Warden, Jackie Westbury (jacjacks1@gmail.com).

Let's work together to keep Pett Level safe and prepared for whatever challenges lie ahead. Your involvement can make a significant impact, and your community needs you.

What else has happened since January?

Whilst singing the praises of our Flood Wardens and the EA's response, we also want to highlight the other actions being taken to safeguard our community:

1. The Royal Military Canal has been dredged and banks cleared for greater capacity.
2. River levels lowered throughout the Rother area in preparation for Storm events.
3. The Environment Agency were on site throughout the most high-risk periods.
4. Telemetry fixed on Chick Hill to constantly monitor levels so we can be informed ahead of issues via a website.
5. A new pump on Canal Bank is now in place, a solid pipe on the other pump which operated throughout the storms.
6. Sandbags will now be permanently stored in relevant places throughout Pett Level.
7. Ditches and drains have been cleared where possible in the area.

Funding for more structural improvements

In addition, the Marsham Brook Residents Association is working closely with the Marsham Valley Partnership, the National Trust and the EA, to access the recently announced government funding for Natural Flood Management plans. This includes a project to address issues on National Trust land by Chick Hill, as referred to by Andrew Dunlop in the October issue. We are also continuing to review any opportunity to increase the capacity of the culvert at Chick Hill. This is something we will be taking forward with the Environment Agency and East Sussex County Council.

News from Pett Methodist Church

Christmas is coming....!!!!

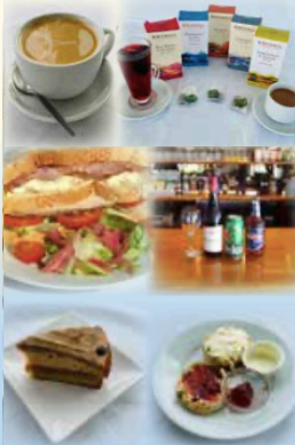
We hope that many of you will be able to come and hear Jonathan Veira on Saturday December 2nd. See the poster on the back page of this issue for details. Try looking up 'Bring him home' by Jonathan on Youtube for a taster. Just wonderful!

Of course, it wouldn't be right if we weren't holding our 'CAROLS IN THE BARN' at Pickham Farm. This year we are meeting on Saturday December 16th at 6.30pm. Come and enjoy mulled wine, mince pies and carols, along with the animals. All in aid of Farm Africa. Wrap up warm and see you there!

Sunday December 24th at 10.45pm will be our Carol Service. More good carols to sing! And probably mince pies with the coffee!

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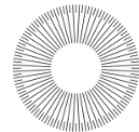


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Gardening Club Notes - November 2023

For our last talk of the year we welcomed Melvin Smith, along with his wife Pam, who gave us a colourful and uplifting evening of high quality photos taken over the years of our local wildlife. The theme was “Spring’s Arrival” an illustrated celebration of nature’s progression as everything gradually warms up, leaving winter behind.

Melvin is a highly respected local wildlife photographer, who gives regular talks at Great Dixter amongst other local venues. He began the talk by pointing out that ‘Spring goes so quickly’, so it pays to be vigilant, to not miss the brief opportunity to spot fleeting wildflowers whose flowering season is so short, often barely a week.

By late January the days are becoming lighter and dryer, so birds, getting ready to breed, often display physical changes indicating this. For example, the starling’s bill has yellow edges and is blue inside. Butterflies hibernate during winter, but are tempted out on warm, sunny days, as Melvin showed us with a close-up of a Red Admiral on Goat Willow catkins. The early purple orchid is a clear spring indicator plant, which apparently flowered two weeks later this year due to very strong winds in May!

Over the many years they’ve been photographing their local area, around Iden and Wittersham in particular, Melvin and Pam have observed gradual changes in biodiversity. Seasonal visiting birds, for example the Mediterranean Gull, Spoonbills, the large and small Egret, have all increased noticeably in number over time or become residents due to climate change.

We were treated throughout to beautiful photos - buzzards on an atmospheric foggy morning, rare wildflowers like the delicate wood sorrel flourishing on a riverbank, the Great Spotted Woodpecker, an Orange Tip butterfly on Milkmaids, different bee species and many more. Melvin and Pam have officially recorded 27 species of butterfly in their garden, where they also record birds, wildflowers and moths.

The talk concluded with a photo of Rosebay Willowherb, lovely, but not Melvin’s favourite plant at all, since for him its appearance in the landscape signals the start of summer and, therefore, the end of Spring, his favourite season of the year!

Our next meeting will be the members’ Christmas Social, on Friday 15th December in the Main Hall at Pett Village Hall.

By June Harris



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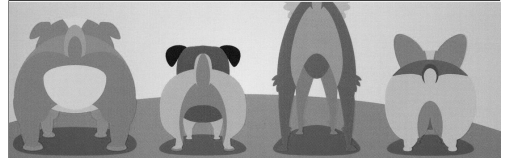
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Nature Notes by Alan Kenworthy

Flight has been developed in the animal kingdom several times and has been achieved in different ways. Birds are the most obvious flyers and they rely on feathers to get them aloft. Feathers are extremely light and more or less windproof so that the air doesn't leak through them. But feathers aren't the only thing that birds need to get off the ground - the body also has to be extremely light. This is achieved mostly by the bird having hollow bones filled with air rather than marrow. Birds also have a very efficient way of breathing which does away with the heavy muscular diaphragm and acts more like bellows. The air and the blood enter at opposite ends of the lungs so that the transfer of oxygen and carbon dioxide is maximized and the use of flexible air sacs ahead and behind the lungs means that the flow of air through the lungs is continuous.

Not all birds fly, many don't fly much and some have lost the ability to fly which shows what an energy intensive process flight can be. As far as I know, all bats fly, and bats, being mammals have a similar anatomy to the rest of us mammals. They haven't evolved feathers, but rather large areas of skin stretched between their finger bones. To keep up with the energy demands of flight, their hearts beat at up to 1,000 times a minute. They have relatively small lungs for their size, but it is believed that they manage some of the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide by using the vast area of their wing membranes (about 85% of their total surface area) where the blood vessels are very close to the surface and acts as a sort of auxiliary lung.

When it comes to the insects, there is a huge variety in their approaches to flight. Some, like fleas and springtails, do without wings and leap out of danger. Some beetles have hard, fused wing cases that predators cannot easily penetrate and so don't fly, others have mobile wing cases and use their hind wings only to fly. Other insects only have membranous wings, some, like bees, use four wings, others, like hoverflies, get by with only two wings. Some, like the Andromeda Lacebug, pictured below, appear undecided on the question of how hard the wings should be, so half the wing is hard like that of a beetle to protect vital parts, and the rest is a flexible membrane. This puts them in the large group of insects known as the Hemiptera. (The Latin scholars among you may be confused because Hemiptera is Greek for half-wing.)

The Hemiptera is a very diverse group that includes aphids, shieldbugs, cicadas, froghoppers and many more. Though some are predatory, the majority are sap suckers using a sharp proboscis to penetrate the leaves and stems of plants. The Andromeda Lacebug is very small - only about 4 mm long and I found it on our Pieris bush. Apparently they can be a serious pest of Pieris shrubs, especially *Pieris japonica*, but ours seems healthy enough and it has hosted the lacebugs since at least 2016. The insect is a recent (1998) introduction to the UK as a result of the plant trade. It gets its name from *Pieris japonica* which is also known as Japanese Andromeda, which in turn probably gets its name from Greek mythology when Cassiopeia boasted that her daughter Andromeda was more beautiful than the Nereids.



Andromeda Lacebug



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Holly

I'm sure you'll agree that these are crazy times, folks. Back in Ancient Rome they had a festival - Saturnalia - which saw their society turn upside down for a week each December. It seems Saturnalia's traditions of chaos and mayhem are now the daily norm for us Brits but, as we career towards Christmas, we have another thing in common with Saturnalia. We will soon be paying our respects to the Holly tree.

Holly has been celebrated in many traditions over the centuries because, as a native evergreen, its vibrancy in the dead of winter could easily be mistaken for immortality. Holly was the sacred tree of Saturn, the Roman god of agriculture. In pagan tradition, the Holly King ruled over the Oak King from Midsummer to Midwinter. Holly was easily adopted by Christians, who saw many links between the tree and the life of Christ. Today, Holly remains a centrepiece of our Christmas decorations, cards and cakes.

Each Holly tree is either male or female. While both produce delicate white flowers in May, it's only the female Holly that bears a berry as red as any blood. When these berries are produced in profusion, it's taken to be a sign of an oncoming hard winter - although in reality, it's the outcome of a successful spring. Holly's prickles provide protection for nesting birds, their flower buds are food for the Holly Blue butterfly's caterpillar and their ripe berries are essential for thrushes.



If you're after a tree filled with folklore, then Holly must take a bow. So, if you're planning to deck your halls with boughs of the stuff this Christmas, here's a quick user guide. First off, *never* cut down a Holly tree - that's guaranteed bad luck, a superstition which has spared many Holly trees from the woodsman's axe. And make sure you leave Holly trees in your hedgerows to prevent witches from running along the top. If you bring Holly into your home at Christmas, it'll help protect you from those pesky festive faeries. Only female Holly leaves under your pillow will allow you to predict your future in your dreams. Oh, and don't forget to get rid of your Holly decorations before Twelfth Night (but don't burn them, that's bad luck too). Holly trees will protect you against lightning strikes (I'm not sure if this has been scientifically proven so don't blame me if you still get zapped). And don't eat the berries, they're poisonous, but if you have smallpox, you can drink an infusion made from the leaves.

Stick to those rules folks and you'll have a peaceful Christmas. Me? I've had enough of the state of the world today. I'm going to pour some wine, put on my toga and pretend I'm in ancient Rome. Somebody pass me my fiddle.

by Michael Blencowe for Sussex Wildlife Trust



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Orecchiette with anchovies and broccoli

This recipe (commonly known as orecchiette e cime di rape) dates to the Middle Ages, and it refers to a specific format of pasta called orecchiette, or “small ears”, created for the first time in Italy in the south region of Puglia (where I come from) in a small village called Sannicandro di Bari. In reality, the general origin of the pasta dates back to the 12th-13th centuries (known in China as noodles), and it has been imported to Italy by Marco Polo as part of the merchandise offered to him as a gift from the Mongol emperor Kublai Khan (first emperor of the Yuan dynasty).

In my region this recipe is traditionally served the night before Christmas, and every time I cook it for my friends and family it brings back warm and cheerful memories.

Ingredients: (for 2 people)

180g Orecchiette (you can replace this with penette pasta)
200g broccoli
Half a small tin (drained) of Anchovies
1 red chilli finely chopped.
1 clove of garlic sliced thinly.
1 slice of bread made into crumbs (50g).
Extra virgin olive oil.

Cook the pasta in boiling water and some salt: after five minutes add the broccoli, cut into small florets. The broccoli should be very well cooked, not crunchy.

While the pasta is cooking roughly chop the anchovies and put them in a non-stick pan with a couple of spoons of extra virgin olive oil. Heat gently and add the garlic and the chilli. Cook until the anchovies begin to break down and the garlic is translucent.

In another small frying pan pour a couple of spoons of extra virgin olive oil and fry the breadcrumbs until golden and crisp.

Drain the pasta and broccoli and add them to the anchovy mixture (tossing the mixture for no more than a minute). Season with pepper and serve immediately with a drizzle of extra virgin olive oil and the fried breadcrumbs and...

buon appetito.

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Pole Dancing	7.15-8.45pm

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Dance Fitness	6.00-7.30pm

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2	SA	01 44	3.3	14 03	2.8
3	SU	02 26	3.0	14 50	2.5
4	M	03 12	2.6	15 43	2.2
5	TU ☾	04 05	2.4	16 43	2.0
6	W	05 04	2.2	17 47	1.9
7	TH	06 07	2.2	18 52	2.0
8	F	07 09	2.4	19 45	2.3
9	SA	07 59	2.5	20 30	2.5
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SATURDAYS

	Hols			Sch										
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Milward Road Manor Road	0950	1155	1340	1520	1520	1645	1745	0950	1155	1340	1520	1645	1745	
Ore Post Office	0955	1200	1345	1525	1525	1750					1345	1750		
Ore The King's Head	0957	1202	1347	1527	1527	1752					1347	1752		
Guestling The White Hart	1001	1206	1351	1531	1531	1756					1351	1756		
Guestling School				▼	▼	▼	▼				▼	▼	▼	▼
Pett Church	1006	1211	1356	1536	1542	1801					1356	1801		
Pett Chick Hill	1009	1214	1359	1539	1545	1804					1359	1804		

MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS except Bank Holidays								SATURDAYS			
	Sch	Hols				Hols	Sch				
Pett Chick Hill	0819	0826	1012	1217	1402	1542	1547	0826		1402	
Pett Church	0822	0829	1015	1220	1405	1545	1550	0829		1405	
Guestling Green School	0829	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼			▼	
Guestling The White Hart	0834	0834	1020	1225	1410	1550	1555	0834		1410	
Ore The King's Head	0838	0838	1024	1229	1414	1554	1559	0838		1414	
Ore Post Office	0840	0840	1026	1231	1416	1556		0840		1416	
Milward Road Manor Road	0845	0845	1030	1235	1420	1600		0845	0952	1157	1420 1522
Hastings Queens Road	▼	▼	1035	1240	1425	1605		▼	0957	1202	1425 1527
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Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	0704	0759	0807	0907	every	07		1807	1907	2205
Pett Level Canal Bank	0708	0803	0811	0911	hour	11		1811	1911	2209
Fairlight Cove Commanders Walk	0714	0809	0817	0917	at	17	until	1817	1917	2215
Fairlight Coastguard Lane	0720	0815	0823	0923	these	23		1823	1923	2221
Ore Co Op	0725	GG	0828	0928	times	28		1828	1928	2226
Hastings Railway Station arrive	0740	0852	0843	0943		43		1843	1943	2241
Bohemia Road Fire Station	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	1947	-
Silverhill Filling Station*	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	1951	-
Harrow Lane Ashdown House	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-
Conquest Hospital	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-

Sundays and public holidays

NR	NR	NR	NR
1034	1234	1434	1634
1045	1245	1445	1645
1049	1249	1449	1649
1055	1255	1455	1655
1101	1301	1501	1701
1106	1306	1506	1706
1123	1323	1523	1723
1128	1328	1528	1728
1132	1332	1532	1732
1137	1337	1537	1737
1142	1342	1542	1742

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Hastings Railway Stn stop F	-	0747	0847	0949	Then	49		1749	1855	2106
Ore Co Op	0711	0802	0902	1004	every	04		1804	1905	2116
Fairlight Coastguard Lane	0715	0806	0906	1008	hour	08		1808	1909	2120
Fairlight Cove Commanders Walk	0721	0812	0912	1014	at	14	until	1814	1915	2126
Pett Level Canal Bank	0727	0818	0918	1020	these	20		1820	1921	2132
Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	0731	0822	0922	1024	times	24		1824	1925	2136
Rye Rail Station	0743	0834	0934	1036		36		1836	1937	2148

Sundays and public holidays

	1045	1245	1445	1645
	1049	1249	1449	1649
0856	1056	1256	1456	1656
0900	1100	1300	1500	1700
0910	1110	1310	1510	1710
0923	1123	1323	1523	1723
0927	1127	1327	1527	1727
0933	1133	1333	1533	1733
0939	1139	1339	1539	1739
0945	1145	1345	1545	1745
0957	1157	1357	1557	1757
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