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**PETT
VILLAGE
HALL**

Draw Date: 6th May 2025

1st: Fiona Johnson

2nd: Phyllis Gerelli

3rd: Sue Swallow

Can you believe we're half-way through the year already? The weather throughout May was outstanding, but writing this today, it has just broken and the gardens are benefitting from much-needed rain. Let's hope that summer returns for June.

Pett and Pett Level always look so beautiful at this time of year. Just take a look at this month's cover kindly supplied by Amanda Leeson for proof - these rhododendrons along Pannel Lane put on a beautiful display. Please remember to send in your photos of the local area for consideration for our front cover - we're always on the lookout for new contributors but we're very grateful to Amanda for keeping us well supplied so far this year!

Finally, please do remember the 'Slow the Flow' meeting at Pett Village Hall on 6th June at 6.30pm. The meeting has been arranged to discuss steps being taken to prevent flooding in Pett Level and promises to be very informative.

See you in July!

Donna and Louisa

Dear Editors

I just wanted to thank Fran and Anne for hosting a really lovely Board Game Evening on the 7th May. The selection of games was amazing, the players and partakers were mixing freely and the range of ages spanned from months to at least the eighties! I do hope they hold a regular Board Game Evening as I would certainly be first through the door.

Well done Guys,
Jackie Richards

Pett Village Allotment Association

The Lease for the allotment site next to the village hall finally runs out in June 2025. The PVAA wishes to thank Ian and De Pardi for their generosity in allowing us the use of their land for the past 15 years. The clerk to the PPC back in 2010 was Bob Hodgson and we were very grateful that he was enthusiastic in arranging erection of the fencing, water supply etc..

It all started with a chance conversation in the Two Sawyers. I mentioned that the village needed allotments. Ian and Delize picked up on the comment and offered to help. After a tour of several fields that were available, a perfect site in the middle of the village was chosen. It was nearly a year before the Lease was signed in May 2010, mainly because solicitors became involved!

Over the years the plots have mostly been taken by senior residents and it has been disappointing that more youngsters did not show interest.

The site closure and losing a village amenity in a time of rapidly rising prices for fruit and vegetables, is unfortunate.

Paul Stapley

In Memory of VAL GILL by Cathy Norris

I first met Val when I moved to Pett 35 years ago. We became friends when I joined the badminton club at the Old Village Hall, she was an excellent player. We discovered our mutual love for flowers and flower arranging.

Val and I enjoyed going to the various church Flower Festivals around the local villages and especially going to Chichester Cathedral Festival of Flowers held biannually. We would stay for a couple of nights; we have been going for the last 14 years. Last year, 2024, was really memorable. After visiting the festival, we hopped on a bus to Portsmouth and enjoyed several cocktails at The Slug and Lettuce on the waterfront in the sun, putting the world to rights.

Sadly, Val's husband Ken passed away 20 years ago. He had not long retired from the Royal Marines, the rank of a Captain. It was a bitter blow as they had planned lots of happy times together in their retirement.

Val was fiercely independent and had all the characteristics of a good officer's wife, stiff upper lip and all that.

I always thought of Val as ageless as she always had a young outlook on life and was always great company. She would always listen but never judge, she was patient and kind. She always looked elegant and had a great dress sense. She was also very modest, especially when it came to her job as an English teacher. In her retirement she volunteered at the local primary school, Guestling Bradshaw, helping children struggling to read, her patience and understanding really helped those pupils who found it hard to focus.

Val persuaded me to help to run the annual Pett church flower festival 16 years ago, and with the help of a fantastic team and the generosity of the arrangers and sponsors, we raised an average of £2000 per year to help with the repairs and running of the church. The repairs are happening as we speak, and it's sad to think Val will not see the repairs finished.

We had all decided that October 2024 would be our last festival as we were all getting too weary and I could see Val struggling, but she still carried on. She was very tenacious and brave and when diagnosed less than a year ago, she decided not to have any treatment and to live what time she had left in the best way she could, and she did. She said she had had a good life, and she certainly had.

She will be missed by her family and all of the many friends she has. A gentle soul much loved.

Rest in peace dear friend.



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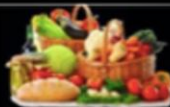


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Pett Parish Council Update

The May council meeting is always the annual meeting at which various formalities, such as approving the Standing Orders, have to be carried out, including election of the chair and vice-chair. I was re-elected chair and Alan Crouch vice-chair. Unfortunately, the meeting also noted the resignation of three councillors, Jan Tomalin, David Tasker and John Case, all because of competing priorities. We thank them for all their contributions while councillors and wish them well in their various ventures.

This means that there are three vacancies on the council. If ten electors do not call for an election by the end of the month, then the council will be able to co-opt. So, if you feel able to serve the community by becoming a councillor, or you can suggest someone who would (maybe ask them first), please get in touch with the clerk or myself.

You will be pleased to know that the extension to the Rescue Boat boathouse has been approved and this was notified to the meeting. The council decided to object to a planning application for another house on Cliff End.

It was also reported that the internal auditor has given the council a clean bill of health. The accounts for the last financial year will be displayed on the noticeboards and the web page from 3 June until the middle of July. The annual report will now go to the external auditor. Our clerk, Mary Philo, puts a lot of work into keeping the accounts and, indeed, making sure that all the council's operations keep to the rules. I would like to thank her, both personally and on behalf of the council and the community, for all the work she does.

Although the lease has not yet been signed, the Pett Level toilets are now open and the council has appointed a cleaner. The toilets are well used (including at least three school parties in the last few days) and the donation boxes are yielding a reasonable amount, which will help to pay for the toilets. You may also notice that the phone box by the toilets has been removed, in spite of representations against its removal as the mobile signal in Pett Level is not very strong.

Can I again remind you about the meeting reporting what is happening to mitigate the flooding at Pett Level? I have written a separate article about this elsewhere in the parish news and I urge you to attend. It is at 6.30 pm on Friday 6 June at the Village Hall. The council has written to the Environment Agency to ask about progress on proposed actions relating to the flooding and to ask about the schedule for the dredging of the Royal Military Canal.

I am pleased to report that the various projects I mentioned last month have all been successfully carried out. These are: the clearing of the drainage at the tennis court and the removal of moss from its surface; the repair of the climbing tower in the playground; and the improved transparency of the windows on the council noticeboard at the village hall. Thanks, again, to all involved. Also a new gate has been installed on the footpath by the Royal Military Canal. The council is writing to Southern Water about the continued water leak on Chick Hill and to Highways about the unnecessary mowing of the verges that has removed many flowers.

Finally, there have been several deaths in the last few weeks. Val Gill was known to many. She was the grand-daughter of the deputy coxswain of the *Mary Stamford*, the lifeboat that was lost with all hands in the disaster of 1928, and has written about that in the parish news. She was also active in the Flower Show. Malcolm Sage was an ex-policeman, who, with his late wife Dottie, was also well known in the village. Steve Edge had not lived for long in Pett Level, but made a large contribution to the Pett Level Preservation Trust to pay for the repair of the middle bridge over the Royal Military Canal. Our sympathy goes to all their families.

David Penfold, Chair, Pett Parish Council

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PETT FLOWER SHOW & FAYRE

SAVE THE DATE:
Saturday 26 July 2025

All the Fun of the Fayre

Time flies by so quickly and here we are getting down to the almost final planning stages for the show. Having had a recent week's holiday, on return finding the spurt of growth in the garden has been amazing.

Holding the Show at Pett Village Hall has saved some of the major expenses. We have been delighted to be able to donate funds to local good causes.

We are fortunate in being able to use the field behind the hall for parking, and have been given permission to clear a larger area. We thank Andy Norcott for carrying out the work.

We are pleased that our fantastic WI Events team are going to take on the Refreshments again, with tempting offers to suit all tastes, while the Pett Level Independent Rescue Boat will also be with us again, running their BBQ. There will, of course, be the Beer and Pimms Tent and the Grand Raffle and all the usual stalls, which kind volunteers have stepped forward to man. In addition, there will be pitches for local organisations and businesses. Several have asked to come again, but there is room for more. Interested parties should apply for an application form from Hon. Secretary, Louise Bowles, Fairholme, Pett Road, Pett, TN35 4HE; phone 812296; email lou.bowles192@gmail.com.

Cups and Trophies: please will 2024 winners return them to Louise Bowles by 30 June. Contact details as above.

Looking forward to a great day for all to enjoy.

Finally, we want to pay tribute to those who have recently died. Malcolm Sage, with his late wife Dottie, was a great help with writing out the entry cards. Also, Val Gill, who was a talented flower arranger, regularly entering the Floral Art classes and winning a cup on many occasions.

Philippa M. Strickland (Chairman P&DHS)

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Slow the Flow Event

On Friday 6 June at 6.30 pm in Pett Village Hall, there will be a chance for everyone to catch up on what is happening with regard to mitigating the effects of flooding at Pett Level. This will be the second public meeting held by the Future Landscapes Trust, and I understand we will hear about:

- the latest findings from satellite imagery and 'boots on the ground' surveys
- progress on installing leaky dams within the Marsham Basin
- an update on the Environment Agency's grants spending
- the welcome news that measures being taken will have the ability not only to reduce the risk of flooding but also add huge commercial and ecological benefits to landowners and land managers
- how the wider community can become involved

Slowing the flow is one aspect of this, but it is slowing, rather than stopping the flow and the water will eventually get down to the lower level. Thus, the other aspect of mitigating the flooding is looking at how the water goes once it reaches this level and here, rather than slowing the flow, the aim is, if anything, to speed the flow. Unlike a bathtub, where one wants the inflow to be greater than the outflow, so that one gets a full tub, here one wants the opposite, so that the outflow is at least as fast as the inflow so that one does not get the 'tub' to fill.

So, where does the water go? It has to go into the Royal Military Canal, so how this happens is part of the studies being carried out by the Environment Agency. The lead flood authority is the county council, which will be responsible for carrying out any measures affecting the roads such as Chick Hill.

It is my intention to invite not only readers of this publication but also representatives from all organisations,

Invitations have been sent to all the organisations concerned with local flooding issues including Southern Water, the Environment Agency, the Inland Drainage Board, the National Trust and the county council, together with our MP.

So, if you want to find out what is being done to try and avoid future flooding events, please come to this meeting. While heavier rain incidents appear to be the future weather pattern, all concerned hope that this will not mean further flooding at Pett Level.

David Penfold, Chair, Pett Parish Council



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ICKLESHAM	9.30am	Parish Communion
WINCHELSEA	11.00am	Parish Communion

SUNDAY 15 JUNE

WINCHELSEA	11.00am	Parish Communion
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SUNDAY 22 JUNE

ICKLESHAM	9.30AM	Parish Communion
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SUNDAY 29 JUNE

WINCHELSEA	11.00am	Parish Communion
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PLIRB News - June 2025

Hello from all at PLIRB! We've had some amazingly calm weather and clear blue skies, Pett Level is a wonderful place to be.

Boathouse Development Project

We are absolutely thrilled to confirm that our planning application to carry out essential improvement work to our boathouse has been approved by Rother DC. We are incredibly grateful for the support we have received.

The next phase is to tender for contractors. Our intention is to commence the project off-season to minimise disruption - whilst ensuring we are rescue ready to respond as needed.

Any local firms interested in submitting a tender for the development should contact plirbrescue@gmail.com for details.

Out on shouts

We continue to be tasked to a variety of incidents, including locating a 28ft yacht which had broken down and required towing to the nearest safe harbour (Rye). We were also tasked to a group of youths who were suspected of being in difficulty under Fairlight Cliffs.

Appeal for a Finance Manager (Treasurer)

We are looking to recruit a volunteer Finance Manager to join our Operations Management Team. Stella and Kevin have done an amazing job over recent years but need to focus on other activities - although they will remain to provide full support.



If you are interested, or perhaps know someone who might be, please get in touch by email to plirbrescue@gmail.com or call 01414 812457. We can provide a full role description and are happy to chat through the role in more detail.

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Crew news

We supported our friends at Strandliners on their most recent beach clean in May. Their team collect and bag all the rubbish and leave it along the Berm, providing a What3Words location. Our volunteers then conduct a relay to bring the rubbish back to Pett Slip.



We welcomed new recruits, Jack Pearson, Rosie Ford, Claire-Marie Mewett and Naomi Hills, who are all progressing through their induction. We're also delighted to have Nick 'Nicko' Bisping back with us.

Nick Wise, senior crew, is embarking on his helm courses - three passed and one to go! We held our second joint training evening with Rother Responders, taking time to refresh on vital first aid issues, followed by a practical exercise.

Open Day

Our brilliant (if we say so ourselves) Open Day is on Sunday 24 August. We are inviting stallholders to let us know if they are interested in participating. We have limited space, so contact us at plirbrescue@gmail.com if you are interested.

PLIRB Thanks

Pictured above, our thanks to Lucy and Frank from the Two Sawyers Pub in Pett who donated two Personal Beacons to provide a sophisticated level of safety for our crew - especially when operating in choppy waters or under darkness.

We also thank Goldie and all the team at Hawkins and Hawkins for their support and guidance to steer us through the planning process.

Upcoming Events

- 21 June: Fairfest - we'll be running the BBQ and the Pett Slip Buoys are singing.
- 5 July: Icklesham Primary School fete - we'll be running the BBQ
- 26 July: Pett Flower Show - it's our famous BBQ again

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Gardening Club Notes - May 2025 by June Harris

Our speaker this month was Jean Griffin, who will be well-known to listeners of the Sunday morning gardening programme on Radio Sussex. She trained at Kew, gained a wealth of practical experience in a variety of jobs over many years, and is currently also a flower show judge throughout the South East. The focus for her presentation was “Gardening should be Fun” which comprised a wealth of gardening tips and tricks, interspersed with amusing anecdotes from her experiences in broadcasting. The evening was interactive, with all the members participating and it felt at times just like a group of friends exchanging notes about all aspects of gardening, good and bad! Jean began by telling us that when women are asked: “What’s the worst pest in your garden?”, the most frequent answer is: “My husband!” - Jean has a dry sense of humour and a twinkle in her eyes, which went down well with us all! The following attempts to highlight just some of the information overload we all enjoyed...

Jean recommended that sowing seeds in February is too early as often plants are big enough for planting out too soon to avoid frost, so better to wait until March to sow for better timing. She advised how to mitigate the limitations of peat-free compost, suggesting mixing in both homemade and soil-based composts, the combination helping to improve the structure, stability and nutrients it lacks. Watering tips included thoroughly watering in a plant when planting out but then leaving it for a week to encourage it to put out strong roots to find water itself, and watering at the base of a plant, where it needs it, not just over the leaves. She stressed the importance of feeding plants, obviously to improve growth and achieve a better end result, but also because the stronger a plant is, the better equipped it will be to ward off attack from pests and diseases. Jean recommended using a general feed universally to keep costs down, rather than buying a number of specific ones.

Jean had many tips on dealing with common pests and diseases - a homemade garlic spray can be used around hostas to deter slugs; warm water in a dish placed underneath lilies will trap and kill lily beetles; rats can be deterred with a vinegar spray on soil as they don't like the smell; yellow, sticky traps can be bought which, placed beside plants, work well for tiny gnats and fruit flies, which might also be attracted by over-watering, so yet another helpful tip! A member had brought in damaged leaves from two plants, asking for help in identifying the culprits, which Jean immediately named as scale insect and blister mite, both of which she suggested a proprietary spray to deal with.

Propagation tips proved popular too, including the suggestion of using terracotta pots for rose cuttings, first ensuring the pot is initially completely wet, to ensure that when watering after potting the plant receives the water, not the pot, also that since rose cuttings are quite hard, pushing the cutting down the pot side will bruise it slightly and make it easier to root. For other soft leaf cuttings, draw the knife blade across the plant rather than pressing it down as this results in a clean, undamaged cutting. Then, when firming in the cutting, use only finger tips, not thumbs, again to prevent damage and over-firming of the plant medium, which in turn should stop well short of the top of the pot to prevent the water running straight off.

One final tip amongst the many resonated with us all, how to go some way to preventing a familiar issue for all gardeners - backache! One of our members was asked to help illustrate the problem, using a spade Jean had brought along - start digging as usual, but when picking up the soil clump, instead of placing the upper hand behind the shaft, place it on top, thus using shoulder strength to lift instead of back strain - simple enough but unknown to most of us! This suggestion typified the evening - simple, but very effective ideas from a consummate professional, garnered from Jean's decades of practical experience, generously offered over an informative evening and liberally peppered with amusing stories from her countless interactions with so many people past and present. She is on The Pat Marsh Show fortnightly, 10.00 a.m. - 12 noon, on Sundays on BBC Radio Sussex.



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Last month I whetted your appetite by telling you that the renovation work on St Mary & St Peter's Church was starting immediately after Easter and suggesting that, once the repairs were finished, we would be having a special celebratory fundraising evening in July. Well, that false prophecy was written before the scaffolding erection was postponed at, literally, the eleventh hour on the Thursday before Easter. That two-week delay meant that we could not guarantee the work being completed by the date we had chosen in July - so it has now been postponed until mid-September..... Again: watch this space!

Priority booking for the event will be given to those individuals who make regular monthly or annual contributions to the Church, or who support the Church in other ways.

The renovations are going ahead at a huge cost. We are expecting that, with architects' fees and all the associated costs it could reach over £40,000.

All contributions help to maintain the building, be it monthly or annually. If you wish to become a Friend of Pett Churches please contact me, 07977 100 296 or pettchurchestreasurer@gmail.com. If you are eligible to Gift Aid your donation, even better, as that adds another 20% to your contribution.

Heather Godwin - Treasurer - Pett Churches.

Back for a 40th celebration!

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This year, 2025, marks the 40th anniversary of the beginning of Farm Africa. To mark and celebrate this momentous occasion, we are holding a Barn Dance at Pickham Farm on the 16th of August. Leading the dancing, I am delighted to be welcoming back the Catsfield Steamers, who were our first-choice band over the many years we held these dances. So, if you are one of those who used to look forward to these annual events back in the day, or indeed you are looking for a fun-filled evening for all the family, please call me and I can arrange tickets. Adult tickets are £12, and children (16 and under) are £6 to include a ploughman's supper. There will be a bar offering beer, cider, wine and soft drinks.

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News from Pett Level Nature Reserve

Wildlife

At the time of writing, we are in the peak period for bird migration. The scratchy sounds of reed and sedge warblers recently arrived from Africa can be heard from the reedy fringes of the Royal Military Canal, along with the explosive calls of Cettis warbler. In the scrubby areas of blackthorn, hawthorn and elder the repetitive call of the lesser whitethroat and the more scrambled song of its close relative, the whitethroat are prominent. Cuckoos are about but, as yet, I haven't heard one. Of course, the resident species such as chaffinch, goldfinch, robin, song thrush, tits, robin etc have been nesting for some time and we will soon be seeing youngsters moving about.

Management

This spring we are trying a cut on a couple of the fields to the south of the canal. This was carried out a few weeks back by a contractor. The extensive growth of Alexanders has been cut back, along with other tall herbs, and we are hoping that the cut may enable more interesting plants to come through.

Meetings

I have written before about the importance of looking after our water resources and the threat that water poses if it is not managed properly. Thus, I was delighted to hear what Ollie Hunter and Peter Smith from Future Landscapes Trust had to tell us at the Trust's Annual Meeting regarding their work on nature-based solutions for managing water in the valleys to the west of Pett Level. Among the methods described were leaky dams, flood plain reconnection, and new wetlands. The extent of their work is impressive and is intended to not only mitigate flood risk but also to increase biodiversity and carbon capture. It was a great evening and many thanks to Ollie and Peter for an excellent presentation. To find out more go to www.futurelandscapes.org.uk.

The Future Landscapes Trust will be providing an update of their work on Friday 6 June 6:30pm at Pett Village Hall.

Work Parties

Currently there are no active work parties. The next season will start in September although there may be occasional jobs to do during the summer months. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Martin King at twotrok@hotmail.co.uk.

PLPT Garden Party is back

After a gap of three years the popular PLPT garden party is back. It will be held at Marsham Farm on Saturday June 21st from 2:30-6pm. Tickets are now on sale for £17.50 and are available from <https://buytickets.at/pettlevelpreservationtrust> or see the advert elsewhere in this magazine for a QR code. Please do support the Trust by attending this excellent event. Why not bring your family and friends? We look forward to seeing you there.

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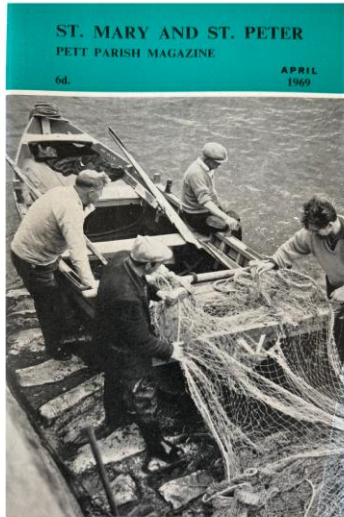
News from the Archive Resource Centre

Here at the ARC this month we've been browsing through old copies of the Pett Parish magazine. We have copies dating back to 1915, but our first complete set is from the 1960's and it is this that we are focusing on in this issue.

In those days, the magazine was very different from how it appears today. The local Parish news and advertisements were combined with a more general publication called 'The Sign' which was produced by the Christian Church. Interestingly, it included current affairs articles which are still relevant today, such as the loss of our countryside in 'Vanishing Britain' and developments in commercial television in 'High Frequency' which were 'conveying messages and ideas into people's minds' and crowding out spirituality. Local news was contained within an insert in the centre of the magazine. It opened with the Rector's Letter and followed with dates for church services, the 'Locking and Unlocking rota' for St Nicholas' at Pett Level, and the Flower Rotas for the two local churches. Baptisms, marriages and deaths were also recorded, as well as income from church collections. Village News generally consisted of the WI report, detailing the various talks taking place, new and retiring members, competition results and various clubs, such as art classes and dressmaking.

At Arc, we found the local advertisements to be of particular interest. Who remembers, for instance, that Barden & Sons, Building Contractors and Decorators, were also operating as Funeral Directors? Or that our local butcher's R Whiteman, moved with the times and installed 'a deep freeze cabinet containing all ranges of 'Birds Eye' frosted foods'?

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When I was young, this recipe was usually served in hot seasons due to the freshness of the rocket salad that was only available during summer time.

(For four people).

350g cavatelli
Roughly 100g fresh rocket salad
200-250g fresh baby tomatoes
A garlic clove
80-100g pecorino romano cheese.
Extra virgin olive oil
Salt and pepper

In a frying pan, brown the finely chopped garlic with the extra virgin olive oil. Add the tomato cut into small pieces, and season. Cook for 5-6 minutes.

At the same time, cook the pasta in a boiling pan in accordance with the instructions on the packet, including in the same water half the rocket salad.

Drain and add the cavatelli and cooked rocket to the tomato sauce frying pan with half quantity of the pecorino romano. Stir and keep cooking for 1 minute.

Serve it, sprinkling the rest of the cheese on top, together with the remainder of the rocket salad and a drizzle of extra virgin olive oil.

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News from St Michael's Hospice

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There are lots of new gardens in the mix this month. A particular highlight being two new gardens in Cooden, one with three levels of lawns and an Italian sunken garden, the other featuring mature trees and flower beds bursting with colour!

All gardens will be open from 10.30am - 4pm (last entry at 3pm) and you can purchase tickets in advance if you wish, by visiting the Hospice website stmichaelsospice.com/event/opengardens2025 - where you can also download your free guide. Start planning your summer days out today!

£1 Fashion Sale with St Michael's Hospice Retail

Coming up on Saturday 5th July, is the next St Michael's Hospice Retail's £1 Fashion Sale. Hosted every month at the Arthur Easton Centre in the Hospice grounds in St Leonards on Sea, this sale is perfect for those wanting to pick up some fashion bargains! The sale is on from 10am - 12pm, and there'll be plenty of clothes, shoes, accessories and kids' clothing available - all for just £1 per item.

Keep up to date with the Hospice's events on their website: stmichaelsospice.com/event-diary

St Michael's Hospice is here to support you

The Hospice understands that looking after someone with a life-limiting illness can sometimes feel overwhelming, and you may have some concerns. That's why they've developed some resources for carers, to answer some of the questions they're often asked. Topics covered by the resources include; understanding the dying process, looking after the person, looking after yourself and advice for when someone has died.

Katie's grandmother wished to spend her final days at home, surrounded by family. With Hospice support, she was able to do so, receiving medical care and support while remaining in a familiar environment. "My grandma was terrified of dying without her family around her," Katie shared. With support from the Hospice, she was able to stay at home, where she had access to personal comforts such as family photos, fresh flowers, and her dog, Bertie.

The Hospice team provided regular visits and phone support, helping to manage symptoms and adjust medication as needed. "My mum could call and get help immediately," Katie explained. "That made the process much easier."

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Sward Wardens: the incredible role of dung beetles

By Kerry Williams: Communications Officer - Conservation Sussex Wildlife Trust

There's a subject we're not great at talking about in the UK; poo. However, there's a group of creatures that are far more celebratory of the topic, with their diet testament to their appreciation. Aptly named, dung beetles eat poo. And they are amazing.

You are likely to conjure the image of *Helicopriss*, giant dung beetle species which reside in Africa and Asia, manoeuvring huge droppings kindly deposited by some of the Earth's spectacular megafauna. Although these beetles don't match the size of the one that rolled a football into the 2010 World Cup opening ceremony, they are hefty for a beetle, reaching lengths of up to 7cm. Our dung beetles are more diminutive, but no less vital. The UK is home to around 60 species, which are split into three groups: **Aphodiines**, or the 'dwellers', sized 3-13mm who live directly in dung, **Onthophagus**, at 4-11mm; 'tunnellers' who tunnel up to a metre below the dung, pulling down small amounts to lay their eggs in, and the largest 'tunnellers' at 8-26mm, the **Geotrupes**.

Mostly, they consume dung of herbivores and omnivores. The ultimate recyclers, dung beetles are ecosystem engineers, meaning they modify their environment to provide services to other species with whom they share the ecosystem. In the case of dung beetles, this is a poop removal service.

Not only do they improve grazing pasture by clearing grasslands of waste, but they also recycle vital nutrients, keeping soil healthy. Tunnelling aerates the soil and prevents compaction, which in turn mitigates against flooding. Whilst this waste processing keeps down the population of flies, the beetles also remove parasites living in the dung. The beetles are, in turn, prey to others, such as birds, bats and Hedgehogs. It's all rather harmonious and, as nature does best, it's a perfectly symbiotic relationship.

Yet, like most of our native wildlife, dung beetles are in trouble. Largely this is due to modifications in agricultural practices; changes in land-use and an increase of pesticides, whether this be directly onto fields or via livestock ingested worming medicines. These chemicals disrupt the brilliantly balanced natural process, especially when used large scale and preventatively. Landowners can support dung beetle populations by reducing pesticides; more dung beetles mean fewer parasites, so by protecting these species a free service is being retained.

We owe a lot to our dung beetles and must protect them. They're a critical part of our ecosystem, yet many of us don't know they exist here or appreciate their unglamorous and thankless work. To be frank, without them we would be up to our knees in poo. Metaphorically and literally.

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Nature Notes

Wow! What an unusual Spring we are having. Almost constant sunshine and a mixture of very cold winds and long warm spells. What that means, though, is that our gardens are now very short of water and the very occasional shower has done little to help top up the water-butts.

Another consequence has been the boost it has given to the natural world. Anything that can flower has done, and all the fruit trees are covered with blossom. Our wildflower patches are covered in flowers or plants that are about to flower. One patch that had nothing but a few dandelions last year is now covered in Common Vetch, with its lovely maroon-purple flowers, and all with no help from us. (Let it grow - it's fun.)

With all those flowers about, there are also plenty of insects about, many more than last year. Dry sunny weather makes things so much easier for foraging insects. In heavy rain, even the tough, furry bumblebees stop feeding. I remember doing a bumblebee survey in Hastings Country Park and got caught in a heavy shower. I still saw several bumblebees; they were each clasping the stem of large flowers using the petals as an umbrella. How's that for animal intelligence?!

As the numbers of insects increase, then the numbers of insects that feed on, or parasitize, those insects will also increase, and consequently the birds and animals that feed on those insects should also have a good year. The overall trend in the number of insects is downwards. It is no surprise then, that animals that almost exclusively eat insects, such as hedgehogs, swifts, and swallows are the ones that are in the steepest decline. Last year was dreadful for insects, but a proper winter with some sharp frosts have done them no harm, as they seem to be bouncing back this year.

Sunshine is generally good for insects as they are able to absorb some of that solar energy. Flying is energy intensive, and few insects can fly for long without a snack of nectar, pollen or maybe some greenfly for those so inclined. Pollinating insects keep their energy reserves topped up when nectar is available, but flying from flower to flower uses those reserves quickly. So, flying to flowers that have already been pollinated, and their nectar supply drained, is good for neither insect nor flower. If the insect runs out of energy, it won't be able to pollinate any more flowers.

For those of you that don't accept the theory of evolution, look away now. The co-evolution of flowers and insects is well documented. Insects evolved before flowers. Before flowers, all plants relied on wind pollination or self-pollination. But a few plants developed structures that held onto the pollen and when insects landed on them, they spread the pollen more efficiently. And so, eventually, the plants that made the structures stand out by colouring them faded even better and so pretty flowers evolved - not for the likes of you and me - but for the insects.

At least one plant has gone one step further than this and has found a way to save energy for its visiting insects, and you probably have some in your garden. So as soon as you have finished reading this, go out into your garden and look at your Forget-me-nots. Forget-me-nots are those small pale blue flowers with a yellow centre, but if you look carefully, you will see that in some flowers the yellow centre has faded to white - those are the ones that the insects don't need to visit because they have been pollinated and no longer need to produce nectar. Both pollinator and plant minimize their energy expenditure. What a neat solution - well done evolution.

By Alan Kenworthy



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Monday
Doctor Surgery 9.00am-1.00pm
Bluebells Playgroup 9.30-11.00am
Table Tennis 4.00-5.30pm
Yoga 6.00-7.30pm

Tuesday
Doctor Surgery 9.00am-5.30pm
Pilates 8.30-9.30am
Doctor Prescriptions 12-12.45pm
Pole Dancing 7.15-8.45pm

Wednesday
Pett Painters 2.00-4.00pm
Dance Fitness 6.00-7.30pm

Thursday
Doctor Surgery 9am-5.30pm
Pilates 8.30-9.30am
Doctor Prescriptions 12-12.45pm
Art 12-3.00pm
Short Mat Bowls 3.15-5.15pm
Fitness Pilates 6.30-7.15pm
Lindy Hop (Intermediate) 7.45pm
Lindy Hop (Beginners) 8.45pm

Friday
Badminton 10.00am-12pm

For details of who runs each class and how to join see our website - www.pettvillagehall.co.uk

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2025 Gigs and events

Saturday 31 st May	5pm	Member event
Sunday June 1 st	3pm	Gina Cassisa
Sunday June 8 th	3pm	Stuart Bligh
Saturday June 14 th	7.30pm	Don't Stop
Sunday June 22 nd	3pm	The Ellie Babies
Saturday 28 th June	4pm	Member party
Saturday 5 th July	7.30pm	Sarah G and the other 3
Sunday 13 th July	3pm	Gina Cassisa
Sunday 27 th July	3pm	Stuart Bligh

National Trust Rye & District Association | Monthly Flyer

We offer a range of enjoyable events each month to members and non-members of our association in support of The National Trust.



Walks September-June | Talks October-May

Our 5 mile circular walks cost £3 and begin at 10.00am. All walks end with a rewarding pub lunch and a quiz. Our talks with popular guest speakers cover a range of topics and are held from 2.00pm at Brede Village Hall, and cost £5 for members/£10 for non-members – including refreshments.

Walk | Alfriston, South Downs Tuesday 10 June



Our day walk and picnic this year takes place in the beautiful and historic landscape of the Cuckmere. We plan to take in both the picturesque village of **Alfriston** as well as walking past the 226 foot high hill figure of *The Long Man of Wilmington* also known as *The Wilmington Giant*, carved in the chalk on the steep slopes of Windover Hill.

Talk | Smallhythe Place Thursday 18 September



This talk takes place at Smallhythe Place. Nicci Obholzer, will meet us in the theatre to give us an illustrated talk about the history of the Barn theatre chairs, and the fascinating people who sponsored them in the early 1930s. The biographies of these chair sponsors convey an international and natural history of the early twentieth century.

Outing to Rochester Tuesday 23 September



This special excursion includes a 90 minute Blue Badge walking tour of **Rochester** taking in all of the historic sites. There will be time afterwards for further exploration, plus an opportunity for a leisurely lunch before boarding the coach back to East Sussex. This Rochester City visit will be £32.00 per person including the guided tour and gratuities.

SOME FUTURE EVENTS TO ADD TO YOUR DIARY: Talk: **The Landscape Revival Project, Winchelsea:** Thursday 16th October | **Annual Quiz evening:** Wednesday 22nd October

Contact: Dee Williams (membership) 07760 115413 membership@nationaltrust@gmail.com
Julie Etches (bookings) 01797 225317 julie.etches054@btinternet.com





JUNE 2025

RYE (HARBOUR)


Date	ORDNANCE DATUM (NEWLYN)			
	High Water			
	Morning		Afternoon	
	Time	m	Time	m
1 SU	02 26	3.0	14 47	3.0
2 M	03 19	2.6	15 38	2.8
3 TU	04 15	2.3	16 34	2.5
4 W	05 19	2.0	17 36	2.4
5 TH	06 32	2.0	18 48	2.4
6 F	07 38	2.2	19 53	2.5
7 SA	08 30	2.4	20 47	2.6
8 SU	09 15	2.5	21 31	2.8
9 M	09 55	2.8	22 12	2.9
10 TU	10 34	3.0	22 48	3.0
11 W	11 10	3.0	23 23	3.0
12 TH	11 45	3.0	23 57	3.0
13 F			12 17	3.1
14 SA	00 30	3.0	12 50	3.1
15 SU	01 05	3.0	13 26	3.1
16 M	01 43	3.0	14 08	3.1
17 TU	02 28	2.9	14 55	3.0
18 W	03 21	2.6	15 50	3.0
19 TH	04 22	2.5	16 49	2.9
20 F	05 31	2.5	17 56	2.9
21 SA	06 44	2.5	19 06	2.9
22 SU	07 49	2.8	20 12	3.0
23 M	08 51	3.0	21 15	3.3
24 TU	09 49	3.1	22 14	3.4
25 W	10 44	3.4	23 10	3.5
26 TH	11 35	3.5		
27 F	00 02	3.5	12 21	3.5
28 SA	00 46	3.5	13 03	3.5
29 SU	01 29	3.3	13 45	3.5
30 M	02 12	3.0	14 27	3.4

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Defibrillator and phone kiosk opposite the Royal Oak	PPC
War memorial at Pett Church	PPC
Several roadside benches, noticeboards, and village signs	PPC
Website (PettNet); Pett & Pett Level News Magazine	PPC
Roads (inc Road Markings, Road Signs, Drains, Potholes, fallen trees)	ESCC
Verges & Footpaths	ESCC
Planning (applications, decisions, appeals, etc)	RDC
Refuse & Recycling	RDC
Fly-Tipping & Pollution	RDC
Dog & Pest Control	RDC
Beach Bye-Laws	RDC
Sea Wall at Pett Level	EA
PETT PARISH COUNCIL (PPC)	
In addition to the above responsibilities PPC can also provide a parish wide view on planning applications. PPC may be able to help you find out who to contact if you have a problem, can help escalate if your problem is not being dealt with, and can assist in lobbying the relevant authorities in the event of continued poor service.	
	
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Pett Level - The New Beach Club			
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Pett - Village Hall			
			
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MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS except Bank Holidays										SATURDAYS									
										Hols		Sch							
Hastings Rail Station ⇄ Stop E											1330	1510	1510						
Queens Road opp. Priory Meadow Stop N	0945	1150	1335	1515	1515	1640	1740	0945	1150	1335	1515	1640	1740						
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				

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										Sch		Hols								
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		
Hastings Harold Place	0849	0849												0849						
Hastings Rail Station ⇄	0851	0851												0851						
Fairlight Glen																				
Fairlight Cove Hotel																				
Pett Level																				

There are no Sunday or Bank Holiday buses on route 347.

Hols - This bus journey runs on Mondays to Fridays during school holidays only.
Sch - This bus journey runs on schooldays only.

Rye | Fairlight | Hastings | Conquest Hospital

Mondays to Saturdays except public holidays										Sundays and public holidays from 3 September 2023									
										MF		Sch		SSH		NR			
Rye Rail Station Stand A	0654	0748	0756	0856	Then	56	1756	1856	2154							1034	1234	1434	1634
Winchelsea Beach Caravan Park	0704	0759	0807	0907	every	07	1807	1907	2205							1045	1245	1445	1645
Pett Level Canal Bank	0708	0803	0811	0911	hour	11	1811	1911	2209							1049	1249	1449	1649
Fairlight Cove Commanders Walk	0714	0809	0817	0917	at	17	1817	1917	2215							1055	1255	1455	1655
Fairlight Coastguard Lane	0720	0815	0823	0923	these	23	1823	1923	2221							1101	1301	1501	1701
Ore Co Op	0725	GG	0828	0928	times	28	1828	1928	2226							1106	1306	1506	1706
Hastings Railway Station	arrive	0740	0852	0943	0943	43	1843	1943	2241							1123	1323	1523	1723
Bohemia Road Fire Station	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1947	-							1128	1328	1528	1728
Silverhill Filling Station*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1951	-							1132	1332	1532	1732
Harrow Lane Ashdown House	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-							1137	1337	1537	1737
Conquest Hospital	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-							1142	1342	1542	1742

Notes: **MF** Journey runs Mondays to Fridays only
Sch Journey runs schooldays only
SSH Journey runs on Saturdays and school holidays only
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Mondays to Saturdays except public holidays										Sundays and public holidays				
Conquest Hospital										2045				
Harrow Lane Ashdown House										2051				
Silverhill London Road										2057				
Bohemia Road Fire Station										2101				
Hastings Railway Stn stop F					Then	49	1749	1855	2106					
Ore Co Op	0711	0802	0902	1004	every	04	1804	1905	2120					
Fairlight Coastguard Lane	0715	0806	0906	1008	hour	08	1808	1909	2120					
Fairlight Cove Commanders Walk	0721	0812	0912	1014	at	14	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						

For other buses between Rye and Hastings, see timetable for route 100.
For other buses between Hastings and Conquest Hospital, see timetables for routes 28, 29 and 100.

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June 2025

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**PETT NATURAL FLOOD
MANAGEMENT PROJECT
UPDATE**

**FRI 6TH JUNE 2025
6.30PM
PETT VILLAGE HALL**

**FUTURE
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THE FUTURE LANDSCAPES TRUST
WILL BE HOSTING A FREE OPEN
MEETING TO UPDATE ALL RESIDENTS
ON THE PROGRESS OF THEIR
NATURAL FLOOD MANAGEMENT
PROJECT.

MAIN TALKING POINTS:

- UPDATE ON THE ENVIRONMENT AWARD SPENDING.
- LATEST RESULTS FROM SATELLITE IMAGERY AND SURVEYS.
- PROGRESS ON INSTALLING LEAKY TYPE DAMS IN THE MARSHAM BASIN.
- POTENTIAL FOR COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.
- INVITATIONS EXTENDED TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES AND AGENCIES.