

CHRISHALL VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

Spring 2024



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WHAT'S ON AT A GLANCE

Regular Meetings:

Parish Council: Dates of these meetings will be announced on Village noticeboards and on the website www.chrishallpc.org.uk.

See page 13.

Carpet Bowls: 2nd Wednesday monthly - Village Hall
7:30pm to 9:30pm Contact: Mike Dearman on 838027.

Chrishall WI: 3rd Wednesday monthly - Village Hall
7:30pm to 9:30pm see page 16.

Catch-up Café: 1st Monday monthly - Village Hall
10:30am to 12:00 noon see page 4.

Society of Chrishall Artists: Last Thursday monthly - Village Hall
7:30pm to 9:30pm Contact: Helen Melville-Smith on 838930.

Village Lunch Club: 4th Thursday monthly - The Red Cow
12:45pm for 1:00pm
Pre-booked menu choices to Helen Melville-Smith on 838930.

Chanting Stork Yoga Classes: Village Hall
Tuesday 11:00am & 7:30pm, Friday 9:30am, Saturday 9:00am & 10:15am
Contact: Becky@chantingstork.com

Chloe Jenkin Pilates: Tru-2-pilates Mondays – Village Hall
9:30am and 10:35am
Contact Chloe through her website www.chloejenkinpilates.com

Zumba: Tuesday - Village Hall
7:15pm to 8:00pm Carly Livings zumbawithcarly.l@gmail.com

The Village Community Choir: Thursday – Village Hall
7:00pm kmcdunnough@hotmail.com

Lingualounge:
Contact: Sarah on 07775 640794. See the advert on Page 19.

Mogo Fitness: – Village Hall
Group fitness & circuits (all levels) Jane on 07891 904072
Mondays 6:00pm jane@mogo.fitness
Tuesdays 9:30am

USEFUL INFORMATION

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Church Office	Andrea Quigley	837272
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Open Door Catch-up Café	Jenny Rodda	838386
WI	Jane Gravett	838018
History websites	Fred Davies	www.chrshallessex.co.uk
		www.recordinguttlesfordhistory.org.uk
Milk delivery	Plumb's Dairy, Linton	01223 893033
Saffron Walden Police (non-emergency/crime incident)		101
Medical assistance (when medical help is needed fast)		111
Royston & District Community Transport		01763 245228
Uttlesford Community Travel (Book-a-Ride)		01371 875787
Newspaper deliveries -	https://www.newsteamgroup.co.uk	01782 358998

EDITORIAL

A very different season this year. More rain than usual bringing flooding. An early Spring with many plants flowering early. Time to dust off the garden furniture and prepare one hopes for hot summer weather and all those enjoyable outside activities that it brings.

We trust that you enjoy reading this edition of the Village Newsletter. We are very keen to include items from villagers – in the form of poems, articles, art etc so please send us contributions for the Summer edition, the deadline date for which is: **14th May 2024** Email villagenews@chrishallpc.uk

Many thanks, as always, to all our contributors.

Jane and Philip Gravett

Front Cover: – Verge clearing at Chambers Pond – Full report is on page 10

CATCH-UP CAFÉ VILLAGE HALL

The Catch Up Café continues to be popular with regulars and newcomers are very welcome.

There's always someone to chat to, freshly brewed coffee and other drinks and a wide selection of home baked savouries and cakes.

One popular feature of the Café is a plentiful supply of items to take home for later.

We don't have a set price list, but ask for donations and any surplus after expenses for Hall hire and insurance is donated to the Saffron Walden Food Bank.

The Café is open on the first Monday of the month from 10:30am – 12:00 midday unless there's a Bank Holiday, when it moves to the second Monday.

The next few dates are Mondays 8th April, 13th May, 3rd June and 1st July.

We take a break in August and reopen on Monday 2nd September.

Looking forward to seeing you there.

Jenny Rodda

UTTLESFORD RAMBLERS



Uttlesford Ramblers is our local area group of the national Ramblers charity. You can find what the local group are doing by following the link to:

<https://www.uttlesfordramblers.org/>

You will find a schedule of upcoming walks for about a month ahead by going to the above link.

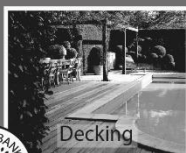
Local led walks happen at least twice a week usually on a Wednesday and a Saturday and more often than not will begin and end at a pub for lunch. Wednesday walks are usually about 5 to 7 miles starting at 10:00am, whereas Saturday walks may be longer up to 10 miles with a lunch stop at about 1:00pm.

Why not join us for a trial walk on up to three occasions and if you enjoy it you can then become a member of the Ramblers by signing up at

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WILLIAM WALTER BRAND TRUST

Helping those who live within the Chrishall Parish Boundary

The Trust was founded in 1989 on the death of Mr William Walter Brand, a local farmer and landowner. As a village, we are very fortunate to have the Trust, whose aim is to give support to those in our community who may be suffering hardship. The difficult times which we are all experiencing continue but the Brand Trust is always available to help those who need it.

The Trustees will consider applications for help with costs related to:

- Education, including a grant to help pay for secondary school uniforms, a grant for those going to university, further education or apprenticeships, school trips and assistance with school transport where the county council does not provide a free bus
- providing disability aids, e.g. stairlifts, including installation and maintenance
- essential household items
- help with utility costs, including an annual heating allowance

Our annual heating allowance this year again included an additional amount to help with rising Cost of Living expenses. If your annual household income is less than £25,000, and you did not apply for this grant advertised in the Winter newsletter and would like to now, please contact one of the Trustees for an application form.

The Trust also subsidises the Chrishall Lifeline scheme (via NHS CareCall) which provides pendant emergency alarms for any villagers who may be alone or vulnerable, helping them to stay independent and safe in their homes. If you are interested in having this service for yourself or someone else you think would benefit from it, please contact Carol Wootton, tel 01763 838400 for an application form. *Please note that from 31 March 2024 subsidies for **NEW** applicants can only be offered to households with an annual income of less than £25,000.*

We understand that some people might be reluctant to come forward for help, but it's important that we include everyone who can benefit from the Trust. If you know of anybody that does need help, or you need it for yourself, then please don't hesitate to contact (in complete confidence) any of the Trustees below.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Trustees:-

Simon Bishop	Banyards, Crawley End	(837087)
Jane Gravett	Ellerslie, Crawley End	(838018)
Sue Pegram	33 High Street	(838185)
Bill Rodda	Mullion Cottage, Church Road	(838386)

CHRISHALL VILLAGE HALL



An unexpected find

The recent damp proofing works at Chrishall village hall affected the church office. Much of the contents of the office therefore needed temporary rehousing. While sorting through and removing the office contents, the administrator, Andrea Quigley, discovered the small plaque pictured below, hidden beneath a pile of documents.



The wording on the plaque reads 'Chrishall Methodist Church 1838 – 1988'. This initially raised a few eyebrows as the date displayed on the front of the former chapel is 1862. The Chrishall village history website explains the mystery: Methodism came to Chrishall in 1838 but it took almost a quarter of a century before funds could be raised and a suitable plot found to build a chapel. So the plaque indeed commemorates 150 years of Methodism in the village.

Andrea felt the plaque deserved better than to be hidden beneath a pile of documents and it is now fixed to the wall above the church office door as a reminder of the long history of Methodism in Chrishall. The chapel finally closed in 2014, before starting a new life as a popular community venue.

To learn more about the history of Chrishall Methodist chapel, visit:
<https://chrishallessex.co.uk/category/topics/chapel/>

Richard Keeling

Essential damp works in the Chapel Hall

The significant remedials for the damp issue in the Chapel Hall have now been completed subject to any snagging work that may be required. Further work on damp issues found in the toilets to the rear of Chapel Hall will be completed over the summer months.

CHRISHALL VILLAGE HALL - Continued



Bookings

The current hire rates which have been increased from 1st April are set out below. You can find photos of facilities and details of regular classes and activities at chrishallvillagehall.co.uk

A £25 deposit is payable for all bookings (non-resident £55), which is returnable after the hire period if the Standard Conditions of Hire have been complied with fully.

A discount of 10% is applicable where both halls are hired in the same booking.

The capacity of the halls are 80 people in the Chapel Hall and 50 in the South Hall.

To book, visit chrishallvillagehall.co.uk/bookings

Length of booking	Chrishall Residents	Non-residents
Half day up to 6pm / children's parties	£40	£45
Day up to 6pm	£65	£75
Full day – 9am to 10.30pm / 11.30pm	£115	£120
Evening events after 6pm	£70	£80
Meetings (Max 2 hours)	£25	£30

Regular users	First hour £9 then £7.50 per hour
Tables and chairs hire	£25 or at discretion of Bookings Admin

AGM 2024

This year's AGM will be held at the Village Hall at 7:30pm on
Tuesday 16th April 2024.
All are welcome.

Jane Osgathorp
Secretary
janeosgathorp@hotmail.com

CHRISHALL VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB DRAW

The quarterly draw of the 100 club took place on Sunday 28 January 2024 drawn by Toby.



1st prize	£120 won by J Holloway
2nd prize	£60 won by J Rodda
3rd prize	£30 won by D Reilly

The 100 club draw entrance fee is £36 which covers quarterly draws for one year. In order to make the 100 club worthwhile we still need more participants. We offer almost half of the subscription back in prize money with the remaining balance making a valuable contribution to maintaining the village halls. Please join by contacting me, details below if you would like an application form.

The next draw will take place on Sunday 28 April 2024.

Helen Melville-Smith, Treasurer
telephone: 838930 or email: cvh100club@gmail.com

VILLAGE ECOLOGY - VOLUNTEERING IN THE COMMUNITY

Volunteers from the village spent two enjoyable Saturday mornings in February working to clear dead wood, brambles, weeds and accumulated soil from around Chambers Pond.



Clearing brambles



Lots of dead wood cleared

The Parish Council funded the removal of a number of dead trees beforehand and this, together with the voluntary work, has allowed more light into the pond.

A large patch of brambles has been retained for wildlife to shelter in and feed on. There will be more to do in the pond next winter to remove years of accumulated leaves and silt but it was encouraging to see frogspawn there again once the work was done.

There are other areas in the village in need of conservation work and more volunteers are very welcome to join our informal group, whether to record wildlife species or pull on wellies and gardening gloves and tackle something more physical.

Warm thanks to our volunteers and Parish councillors, as well as to our Parish Clerk, who coordinated the tasks and insurance cover.



A few weeks after the clean up

Please contact Belinda Irons on 01763-838732 if you would like to be included in future working parties.

Paula Parish

CHRISHALL ARCHIVE GROUP



In the house on the left of the picture there once lived an old lady named Millie Clarke. She used to mind babies for 1d a day each while their mothers went to work fruit picking and, in season (harvest time), gleaning. At that time the house was thatched. This house was also used as a surgery for the doctor that used to come from Newport by horse and trap. It was also used as a dentist's surgery, the dentist coming from Royston. At one time the Parish Relief was dispensed there. This consisted of 9d per week and a loaf of bread.

The description above was written by Irene Cranwell about the little slate roofed cottage that stood where the modern house, 'Ede's Cottage' now stands. The white cottage in the centre of the picture is the end of what was actually four cottages that stood where The Grange now stands, next to The Gate. The history of houses and their predecessors fascinates me. So many stories from over the years. If only walls could talk as they say – or perhaps it's as well that they can't! If you are fascinated by the village stories too, come and see us at the Archive.

We have our open dates up now on the website and the first open afternoon will be Sunday 26th May – 2:00pm – 4:30pm.

Rosemarie Gant, Chrishall Archive Group
www.chrshallessex.co.uk

March 2024

REPORT FROM CHRISHALL PARISH COUNCIL

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Chairman: Jane Holloway
Councillors: Gill Eaton, Simon Firth, Phil Gravett.

Uttlesford District Councillors: Richard Pavitt & Neil Gregory

Essex County Councillor: Paul Gadd

Correspondence:

All correspondence should be directed to the Clerk in the first instance.

Parish Council meetings for 2024:

In the Village Hall: Tuesday commencing 6pm unless otherwise advertised
7th May (Annual Parish Meeting commencing 6:00pm) 7th May (Annual Parish Council Meeting commencing 6.30pm); 25th June (Audit); 3rd September; 12th November

Councillor Vacancies:

The Parish Council has vacancies for new Councillors. The Parish Councillors are the elected representatives of the community. It is very important that we have a full complement of Councillors to ensure that the decisions of the Parish Council reflect the views of all residents. Please do consider making application.

Highways and reporting:

Can you please ensure that when you encounter a highway fault such as a pothole or edge of road overrun, that it is reported directly to Essex County Council on its Highway Fault Reporting webpage. If it is safe to do so, please take a photo with some form of measure to show circumference and depth, with the What3Words location. Our County Councillor can only chase issues which have an Essex County Council report number. Also, should an incident occur once an issue is logged, there is potential for a claim to be made if damage is caused to a road user through lack of highway maintenance.

There is also an issue with Cambridgeshire County Council maintained roads – the B1039, Heydon Lane, and Chrishall Grange all have Cambridgeshire boundaries which road users may not be aware of. The What3Words location may help differentiate exactly where the problem lays.

REPORT FROM CHRISHALL PARISH COUNCIL - Continued

Shown are the links to the respective Highway Authorities:

Public Byways: The byways do not appear to be used correctly by some motorised vehicles. ATVs (quad bikes) should not be used on the public highway unless licenced to do so. Please report such incidents directly to the Police.

Flooding: Please report lifting sewer manhole covers to Anglian Water direct. Please ensure that any ditch which is your responsibility is kept clear of debris and fully maintained.

Litter Picking: Is there a volunteer willing to co-ordinate the annual litter pick please? The main function is to ensure volunteers are provided with appropriate equipment, and that they agree to abide by the risk assessment provided by the Parish Council.

Alternatively, litter picking equipment can be arranged by the Clerk for anyone wishing to do it as a volunteer of the Parish Council. Please contact the Clerk.

Planning: Residents are reminded that the Parish Council is a statutory consultee to planning applications. The Parish Council takes account of the comments submitted to it by residents most likely to be affected. Please note that the decision to approve or refuse an application is taken by Uttlesford District Council. Appeals are decided by the Planning Inspectorate.

Help needed: people who want to be involved in manual tasks are needed to help around the village. Please contact the Clerk for more information. We also intend to carry out putting up wildlife boxes and planting. Again, please contact the Clerk. If you have your name on the volunteer list, you are then covered under the Parish Council insurance as all work carried out by the Parish Council will be assessed for risk before commencement.

GREEN WASTE SKIP SERVICE

THIS SERVICE WILL BE IN THE VILLAGE BETWEEN 10.30am AND 11.30am ON THE FOLLOWING SATURDAYS: (ONCE EVERY FOUR WEEKS – ALTERNATE SITES)

13 th APRIL –	Red Cow
11 th MAY –	Pinkeney
8 th JUNE –	Red Cow
6 th JULY –	Pinkeney
3 rd AUGUST –	Red Cow
31 st August –	Pinkeney
28 th SEPTEMBER –	Red Cow
26 th OCTOBER –	Pinkeney
23 rd NOVEMBER –	Red Cow

This service is restricted to Chrishall residents who pay for it through their Council Tax payments.

We are all proud of our environment and want to ensure that it is well maintained and looks good for everyone. We therefore ask that if you are going to use this service, please only take your green waste to the appropriate site on the morning the service is coming to the village, and stay to assist the Uttlesford District Council workforce to remove your waste. Please take all bags home. If the lorry does not arrive within the designated timeframe, please take your green waste back to your premises whilst the Parish Council establishes what has caused the delay.
From Chrishall Parish Council.

Sign Up for your Local News from Chrishall Parish Council:

If you haven't already then please sign up by email for your local news from Chrishall Parish Council and for news of other events that might be of interest to village residents.

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Home fixture dates 2024 season

12th May
23rd June
14th July

9th June
30th June
21st July
8th September

16th June
7th July
4th August

CHRISHALL WI NEWS

Chrishall WI meet on the 3rd Wednesday of the month in the Village Hall, Crawley End, Chrishall at 7:15 pm for a 7:30 pm start.



The National Federation of Women's Institutes (NFWI) campaigns tackle issues that matter to women in their communities. From equal pay to climate change, mental health and violence against women, over the past 100 years they have embraced a diverse set of challenges. The WI has brought about real change. NFWI annually choose four resolutions to be discussed and voted on by all WIs. The one with the most votes will be debated at the NFWI Annual Meeting at The Royal Albert Hall in London in June 2024. The resolutions this year were:

- 1) Dental health matters
- 2) Impact of poor housing conditions
- 3) Say 'no' to gambling advertising
- 4) Improving outcomes for women in the criminal justice system

A resolution is a call for change on a current issue in society. Once a resolution has been adopted at the Annual Meeting, the NFWI Public Affairs Department turns it into a campaign. Through national and local campaigning, members play a key role in achieving change on important issues.

The result of the vote has just been announced and the resolution to be debated at the Annual Meeting is "Dental Health Matters".

For our January meeting, Marion Leeper talked to us about "Legend of the Fens". She told us that stories had been handed down verbally through generations of Fen people before being written down and she told us about three of them. Marion is an excellent speaker and engaged us all in her fascinating talk.

Amanda Sutherland gave an inspiring talk for our February meeting. She told us that she had studied at the London College of Fashion and had a career as head buyer at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden. She then worked on musicals and theatre productions in London, creating ladies' period costumes for numerous films and television dramas and then joined high end fashion designers. She showed us that by using and cutting up pre-loved ties, shirts, jumpers and t-shirts along with other items, it is possible to create new clothes. She brought along hats, neck warmers, scarves, tote bags and wrist bands that she had made.

New members are always very welcome. If you are interested in joining us, please contact me –

Jane Gravett –

Tel: 01763 838018, E-mail jane@gravett.org.uk.

DEAR DOGS OF CHRISHALL AND SURROUNDS

I love dogs. I used to have a dog called Hugo who we cherished utterly and completely. I hope one day to have another, as I encounter many of you appealing pooches when out walking. We are all so very lucky here in Chrishall, as it is full of footpaths, bridleways and other beautiful and quiet lanes to roam and ramble.

I now come to the crux of things. Much as I adore you all, I really become quite anxious when you charge at me while growling with teeth bared, and leap up to try to destroy my trousers (as I only have a limited number of pairs). For example, a large member of your fraternity charged at me mid growl, but careered off to my left at the last moment. I nearly cried out in alarm. Later, I met a mutual acquaintance who kindly told me that in this particular case there was nothing to concern myself with, as this hound does not growl, but snuffles, whiffles and sniffles and that it really is a lovely dog that wouldn't hurt a fly. I don't doubt this account for a second, but as the dog in question and I had not been formerly introduced I had no way of knowing this at the time. Unfortunately, I find this scenario is often repeated while walking. It can be quite challenging for us human beings and our trousers when you are not on your leads.

Those of you with very, very, very long leads must be having truly wonderful walkies. Often, I will meet some of you walking towards me in Dark Lane. As you will know, there is plenty of room for all to pass each other. I was wondering if it would be too much of an imposition to 'rein' yourselves in a little? The afore mentioned trousers get awfully muddy as I constantly have to frequent the squelching sides of Dark Lane in March, to let you pass on those very, very, very long leads. The other day I was wearing a fresh pair of denims, so I thought I would just keep walking on the side of the path when approached, the result being that I had to literally leap over the very, very, very long lead, or be tripped or tangled up. Please don't get me wrong; I am fully aware that any form of exercise is good for you, including leaping. However, as I am unfortunate enough to suffer from arthritis in my hip, and have been told to expect an operation in approximately 125 years' time to resolve this matter, it is a little painful to leap or jump (I have been advised to keep away from hurdling and pole vaulting also).

The purpose of this missive is that I was wondering if you good Dogs of Chrishall and surrounds could have a quiet woof with your owners on these points? I do hope to continue to meet you all on my walks, and will endeavour to keep sewing the patches on to my trousers.

Yours sincerely,

A Dog-less Chrishall Walker

THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

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As day length increases and the air becomes warmer, plants put out new shoots. Many insects emerge and birds pair up, preparing to breed. Since the 1960's the average minimum winter temperatures have been rising. Snow fall is now a rarity, and frosty days are much less frequent. The current growing season is almost a month longer than 50 years ago. Primroses and bluebells are opening earlier. Researchers recorded that the first flowering of some 406 plant species has advanced by almost a month since 1986! This has a knock-on effect for the time of emergence of pollinating insects such as bees and butterflies; some are adapting to the warmer climate.

Hedgerow shrubs and trees are leafing and flowering earlier too, providing food for so many hungry caterpillars which are ideal food for nestlings. Hedgerows are a valuable wildlife habitat, often providing a living framework to the landscape and our rural heritage. Long-established hedges grow in soil that is rich in stored carbon and older trees within the hedgerow also hold large stores of carbon.

A recent planning application to fell an ancient hedgerow oak close to Clavering led to a vigorous and successful campaign by residents to save it. This tree is now registered on the Ancient Tree Inventory, a record similar to the one for listed buildings. There are more trees in local hedgerows that could be recorded - details of how to do this can be found on <https://ati.woodlandtrust.org.uk/how-to-record>.

National Hedgerow Week organised by the Tree Council runs from 6th May to 12th May and is timed to showcase hedgerows resplendent with fresh new growth and full of wildlife. Please enjoy one or more of the many walks listed on the Society's website - and consider recording some of our wonderful old trees.

Tricia Moxey, Trustee

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PLANTING OF TREES TO COMMEMORATE THE CORONATION OF KING CHARLES III

On Saturday 23 March 2024 three apple trees were planted in ground adjacent to Engleric in Chrishall. These were bought with the proceeds from the raffle held at the Village Lunch held in June 2023 commemorating the coronation of King Charles III.



Two desert apple trees were planted – Sunset and Spartan and one cooking apple tree – Dierr. It is hoped that when the trees start producing apples, villagers will feel able to pick them.



Many thanks to the people who organised the lunch, and bought and planted the trees – Carol Wootton, Helen Melville-Smith, Sarah and Simon Dudley, Amélie Grappé and Simon Bishop.

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