



CHRISHALL VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

Spring 2023

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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 chrishallpc.org.uk.

See page 15.

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 10.

Open Door 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, Friday 9:30am, Saturday 9:00am
Contact: Becky@chantingstork.com

Pilates: Tru-2-pilates Mondays – Village Hall
9:30am and 10:30am Chloe on 849113 or chloe.romans@gmail.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.

USEFUL INFORMATION

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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	Paul Joyce	07398 198998
Saffron Walden Police (non-emergency/crime incident)		101
Medical assistance (when medical help is needed fast)		111
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EDITORIAL

Welcome to the Spring Edition of the Village Newsletter for 2023 – a lovely time of the year with the promise of warmer weather, lighter evenings and spring flowers starting to emerge.

We hope 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: **14 th May 2023** Email villagenews@chrishallpc.uk

Many thanks, as always, to all our contributors.

Jane and Philip Gravett

OPEN DOOR CATCH-UP CAFÉ

The Catch Up Café continues to be popular with regulars and welcomes newcomers.

There's always a wide selection of home baked savouries and cakes with plenty available to take home for later.

The next sessions of the Catch Up Café will be on Monday 3rd April, Monday 15th May and Monday 5th June from 10.30am -12.00 noon all at the Village Hall

We look forward to seeing you there.

Jenny Rodda

Ps If you'd like to offer your services as a helper and/or baker please contact me at jbrodda1@gmail.com You'll be very welcome!

CHRISHALL LIFELINE SCHEME

Do you live on your own, or feel vulnerable in case you have a fall or feel unwell, and have no one on hand to call? Why not apply for a Lifeline, a helping hand when needed in an emergency.

This scheme is run by **Uttlesford District Council** and is subsidised by the **William Walter Brand Trust**. The cost is £20 per year payable around April. This service could ease your worries and could even save your life.

If you are interested in finding out more, please contact in confidence:
Carol Wootton, Mistletoe Cottage, 1 The Green, Chrishall 838400

CHRISHALL PARISH CHURCH

BROOKDALE CONCORDIA CHORALE CONCERT SUNDAY 6th AUGUST 2023

We are delighted to announce that after a week in residence at Ely Cathedral, the Brookdale Concordia Chorale from Belford, New Jersey, USA will be giving a concert at Holy Trinity Church, Chrishall at 6.30pm on Sunday 6th August 2023.

The choir, who have sung in venues from St Peter's in Rome to Carnegie Hall in New York, will sing a varied programme of contemporary and classical music, including Bach, Rutter and Gershwin which should suit most tastes.

A bar selling wine, beer and soft drinks will be available in the interval. Booking arrangements will be advertised later, but in the meantime make a note in your diary for the Brookdale Concordia concert and come to what should be a memorable evening.



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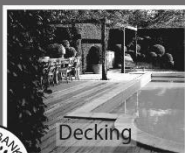
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WILLIAM WALTER BRAND TRUST

Helping villagers 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, eg stairlifts, including installation and maintenance
- essential household items
- help with utility costs, including an annual heating allowance

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.

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

Bookings

The current rates of hire are below and you can find photos of facilities online, availability and details of regular classes and activities at <https://chrishallvillagehall.co.uk>.



A £20 security deposit is payable for all bookings (non-resident £50), 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.

To book, visit <https://chrishallvillagehall.co.uk/bookings/>

Length of booking	Chrishall Residents	Non-residents
Half day up to 6pm / children's parties	£35	£40
Day up to 6pm	£60	£70
Full day – 9am to 10.30pm / 11.30pm	£110	£110
Evening events after 6pm	£65	£75
Meetings (Max 2 hrs)	£20	£25

REGULAR USERS	First hour £8.50 then £7 per hour
HIRE OF TABLES AND CHAIRS	£25 or at discretion of Bookings Admin

Jane Osgathorp

Secretary

CHRISHALL VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB DRAW

The quarterly draw of the 100 club took place on Sunday 29 January 2023.



1st prize
£120 won by L Brace

2nd prize
£60 won by J & M Garrett

3rd prize
£30 won by S & S Dudley

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 30 April 2023

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

CHRISHALL WI NEWS

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



In January we welcomed Malcolm Domb and his wife to talk to us about "Hearing Dogs for the Deaf". They brought along a very sweet eight month old Labrador puppy called "Hamlet" who they are training. It was his first trip out to a meeting and he behaved impeccably and enjoyed lots of fuss.

Sarah Kirkpatrick, a Blue Badge Guide from Saffron Walden gave us a very interesting history of the town for our February meeting. We learned some facts about the town that we didn't know although we live nearby.

Some of our members have enjoyed events put on by the Cambridgeshire Federation of Women's Institutes recently. In December we went to an evening of Christmas entertainment with Christmas carols and poems with a short panto. In January and February members attended a Hand-Stitched Crazy Patchwork day to create a cushion cover, a Beginners' Crochet Workshop and made up a team for the annual Jigsaw Challenge.

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.

CHRISHALL ARCHIVE GROUP



John Lucas, Village Constable.

On a Spring morning, just over 350 years ago, we know precisely what one of Chrishall's farmers was doing. Was he on his farmland in Church Road instructing his men on the crops he wanted planted? No. He was in Newport. For John Lucas, a yeoman farmer of Chrishall, was also one of the Parish Constables. And on Monday 31st March 1670 he was obliged to be at 'the sign of ye Bull' in Newport submitting the parish return to the magistrates of the Petty Sessions.

Who was John Lucas?

We know John Lucas was a farmer as he left a Will when he died in April 1700, where he describes himself as a yeoman (a landholder). And he leaves "the best cow which I happen to have at the day of my death" to his daughters Francis and Grace. The Lucas family were reasonably well off as Francis also received a cupboard, and "the joyn'd Bedstead in the Parlor with the feather Bed and all the Bedding thereunto belonging". A 'joyn'd' or joined bedstead was made by a carpenter and was probably a four poster bed. But the key piece of information about this bed is that it was in the parlour, i.e. the main living room of the house. Why was it there? Well it seems that at this period expensive items of furniture were put on display for visitors to see when they came to call and it is unlikely that the bed was slept in, or certainly not with any regularity. Shakespeare famously left his 'second best bed' to his wife but actually that would have been the bed they usually slept in as the 'best bed' was on display!

So we know John Lucas was a well-to-do farmer and we know from his Will and the church records that he was married to Alice and he had a son John, daughters Mary (1666), Grace (1674), Francis (1678), Ann, Sarah, and at least one grandson also named John. In the baptismal records there is a Robert Lucas baptised Jan 1662 and also the burial of a Thomas Lucas in 1680 so it may be these were children of John and Alice who didn't survive.

Where did John live? Well sadly in his Will he doesn't say. He leaves his dwelling house, outhouses, yards, gardens and all his lands copyhold and freehold to his son John but he doesn't say where they are. We do know his dwelling house had two fireplaces as he had to pay hearth tax in 1662!

It is possible that John lived in Church Road. The name John passed through the family. John Lucas, parish constable, had a son and also grandson both called John. And going back in time, in April 1588, we have a John Lucas (we will call him 'senior' to make things clearer) holding a tenement and six acres "on the west side of the way called Churchestreat in Chrysshall" and thirty years earlier, 1558, holding land in Church Road. This John was also a juror serving for the village and Thomas Lucas, possibly his son, was a constable in the 1620s. It does all look like it was the same family so a family farm in Church Road that was lived in by several generations looks possible.

Now we can picture John Lucas, Parish Constable, with his family - and his nice furniture on show in the parlour - living probably in Church Road in the mid to late 1600s. What was his connection with the law and what did a Parish Constable actually do?

Let's start by taking a brief look at the legal system at this time.

Petty Sessions, Quarter Session and Assises

If you broke the law in the 1600s there were three levels of law enforcement that you might encounter depending on what you had done.

Petty Sessions

The Petty Sessions were local courts that dealt with minor criminal offences and local administration such as the village returns. Parish Constables were appointed in each parish and one of their (many) responsibilities was to bring people who had been charged to appear before the magistrate at the Petty Sessions. Cases that came to Petty Sessions were usually quite minor and might concern local disagreements or minor thefts. They also dealt with local administration such as damage to highways for example and they could decide whether a case should be referred to the next level of law which was the Quarter Sessions.

Quarter Sessions

The Quarter Sessions were held four times a year, near or on the quarter days of the year: Epiphany, Easter, Midsummer and Michaelmas. In 1670, the year John Lucas made his return about Chrishall to the Petty Sessions, the Easter Quarter Sessions were held at Chelmsford on Tuesday 16th April and returns were made by 37 local parishes which had initially been submitted to the Petty Sessions.

The Quarter Sessions were for more serious cases and in the 1620s Thomas Lucas, who was a Chrishall Parish Constable at that time, obviously had some disagreements with the Coleman family in Chrishall as there are several cases in 1620 and 1625 of John Coleman being told to keep the peace to Thomas Lucas. In fact in the November 1620 Quarter Sessions John Coleman had attacked Thomas Lucas so things were getting serious, and even though they were bound over to keep the peace, they attacked him again in 1625!

There is a lot of history between the Lucas and Coleman families. In December of 1592 Lettice Martin conveyed land by indenture to John Lucas senior and also to John, Richard and Thomas Coleman, all husbandmen (farmers) of Chrishall. This was when Lettice was setting up her charity and all those who had land were obliged to give money gained from the land to the church to be distributed to the poor. And in 1588 John senior is recorded as having some land in Church Road 'by surrender of Nicholas Collman'. Anyway back to the Quarter Sessions.

The Quarter Sessions began in 1388 and amazingly ran until 1971! They were the county authority which preceded the County Council. The Quarter Sessions had various circuits, Essex being part of the Home Circuit but the cases relevant to Chrishall would have been held when the Quarter Sessions were held at Chelmsford. Later on Saffron Walden had it's own Town Sessions and also held Quarter Sessions.

Assizes

The final layer of the local legal system was the Assizes, held twice a year and these were always held at Chelmsford. These were for the most serious crimes such as highway robbery, murder and horse stealing. There are plenty of fascinating Assizes records concerning Chrishall which can be found at the Essex Archives Online by searching for 'Chrishall assizes'.

Duties of the Parish Constable

John Lucas would not have been the only Parish Constable. Francis Abraham and Anthony Parker are also mentioned as constables for Chrishall around this time. John Lucas does seem to have family connections to the law going back through the generations with Thomas being a constable and John Lucas (senior) being a juror. And this family background was probably very useful as the duties of the parish constable were widespread.

Here are some of the Parish Constable's duties

- confine those summoned to court and deliver them to the court
- implement the Vagabonds and Beggars Act of 1494 in which beggars were set in the stocks for three days and then whipped until they left the parish!
- responsibility for the stocks
- punishing poachers, drunks and hedge damagers
- monitor trading standards and pubs
- catch rats!
- restrain loose animals
- light signal beacons
- provide local lodging and transport for the military (John Lucas might well have been a serving constable during the civil war)
- perform building control
- attend inquests
- collect parish rates and national taxes.

You can see why they needed more than one person per village!

Finally we can allow John Lucas to arrive at 'the sign of ye Bull' which was probably The Bull Inn. Also known as The Black Bull Inn, a large inn, it once stood on the site of the present Bullfields on the main road opposite the Debden turning in Newport. The Bull Inn existed in the 17th century and was closed in 1901.

This was John's report that day:

Our Alehouse keepers keepe good orders Wee haue non that drawe with out licence Wee haue no aprentices to put out non that liues of ther oune hands them that weare returned last are gone to servis

Absenters of the Church John Watson and John Abraham excomunickated persones

our highwayes are in good repaier whipping stokes and post in good repaier no destroyers of the kinges game

Wee haue made sarch for eidle persons and find non

So things were looking good in Chrishall in March of 1670.

Thirty years later John passed away and is recorded in the church records as "old John Lucas" so he must have made a good age. Alice survived him by just a year and died in 1701. Their children went on to live in the village for some time. Mary Lucas married George Brand, a blacksmith, and Elizabeth Lucas married Henry Guiver, a butcher. The last burial record of a Lucas was in 1784 but both Brand and Guiver families remained in the village for several generations.

This story and others can be found on the Chrishall Archive Group website:

<https://chrishallessex.co.uk/>

REPORT FROM CHRISHALL PARISH COUNCIL

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Chairman: Jane Holloway
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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 2023:

In the Village Hall: Tuesday
9th May (Annual PC meeting) 13th June (Audit) 26th September; 28th November
Annual Parish Meeting: 25th April

Annual Parish Meeting Agenda:

We are fortunate to have Essex Police attending the Annual Parish Meeting, along with a representative of Uttlesford Volunteer Centre to speak about volunteering opportunities in the District.

We will also be discussing the '20's Plenty' speed reduction campaign.

Please see the noticeboards and PC website for the full agenda

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.

Biodiversity and Ecology:

The Parish Council would draw attention to legislation around watercourse, ponds and protected species. Your attention is drawn to

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/owning-a-watercourse>

with which the Parish Council must comply.

Garden debris must not be deposited within 10 meters of a water course or pond.

Chemical runoff should not be allowed to enter a watercourse or pond.

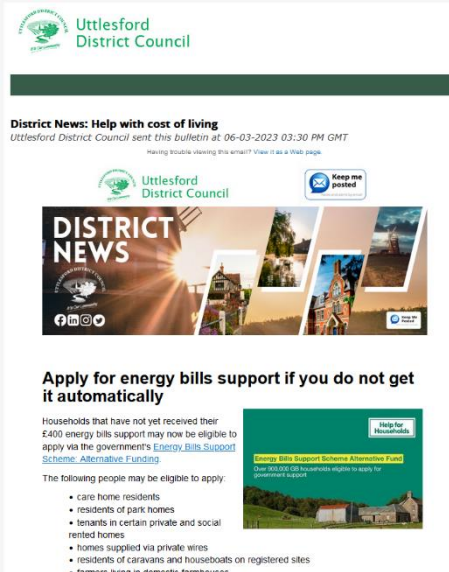
Additional legislation surrounding protected species is found here:

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/great-crested-newts-protection-surveys-and-licences#activities-that-can-harm-great-crested-newts>

UTTLESFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL HELP WITH COST OF LIVING

Check out the help available by going to:

<https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/UKUTTLESFORD/bulletins/34b979b>



The screenshot shows an email newsletter from Uttlesford District Council. The header includes the council's logo and name. The main title is 'District News: Help with cost of living'. Below this, it states 'Uttlesford District Council sent this bulletin at 06-03-2023 03:30 PM GMT'. A small note says 'Having trouble viewing this email? View it as a Web page.' The main content area features a large image with the text 'DISTRICT NEWS' and several smaller images of local scenes. Below the image, the text reads 'Apply for energy bills support if you do not get it automatically'. It explains that households that have not yet received their £400 energy bills support may now be eligible to apply via the government's 'Energy Bills Support Scheme: Alternative Funding'. A list of eligible households is provided: care home residents, residents of park homes, tenants in certain private and social rented homes, homes supplied via private wires, residents of caravans and houseboats on registered sites, farmers living in domestic farmhouses, and off-grid households. There is also a small graphic titled 'Help for Households' showing a house and stating 'Over 100,000 GB households eligible to apply for government support'.

Uttlesford District Council

District News: Help with cost of living

Uttlesford District Council sent this bulletin at 06-03-2023 03:30 PM GMT

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DISTRICT NEWS

Apply for energy bills support if you do not get it automatically

Households that have not yet received their £400 energy bills support may now be eligible to apply via the government's [Energy Bills Support Scheme: Alternative Funding](#)

The following people may be eligible to apply:

- care home residents
- residents of park homes
- tenants in certain private and social rented homes
- homes supplied via private wires
- residents of caravans and houseboats on registered sites
- farmers living in domestic farmhouses
- off-grid households

Help for Households

Over 100,000 GB households eligible to apply for government support

Help is offered with:

- Apply for energy bills support if you do not get it automatically - 0808 1753287
- Alternative fuels payment
- Help for those struggling to pay their Council Tax bills - 01799 510510
- Council Tax Support Fund
- Council Tax Support Fund (Discretionary)
- Broadband deals for low income families
- Cost of living support

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)

18th FEBRUARY –	Red Cow
18th MARCH –	Pinkeney
15th APRIL –	Red Cow
13th MAY –	Pinkeney
10TH JUNE –	Red Cow
8TH JULY –	Pinkeney
5TH AUGUST –	Red Cow
2ND SEPTEMBER –	Pinkeney
30TH SEPTEMBER –	Red Cow
28TH OCTOBER –	Pinkeney
25TH NOVEMBER –	Red Cow

WEATHER WISE

Rainfall 2022

November 2022	4.82 inches
December 2022	1.92 inches
Total rainfall 2022	24.91 inches

Snow fell in December. There was frost and bright cold days.

Rainfall 2023

January 2023	1.97 inches
February 2023	2.24 inches

The start of January was warm with rain and wind.
Frost and beautiful blue skies followed.
Sunsets were amazing.

THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

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As the weather warms, we look forward to an abundance of flowers offering food for bees, hoverflies and butterflies. A report by the Essex Wildlife Trust indicates that such sightings may be much reduced. During 2022, members of the Trust participated in the UK citizen science Bugs Matter Survey, recording 'bug splats' on vehicle number plates to monitor flying insect abundance. The numbers of insects recorded on 277 journeys across Essex suggested that insect numbers have declined by 60% since 2004.



This is a worrying trend as it has implications for the survival of many other organisms. The majority of plants rely on insect pollinators to set seed including wild and garden flowers and three quarters of our food crops. Many song-birds feed on insects, and seed eaters such as skylarks and house sparrows nourish their young on insects.

The reasons for this decline are complex, but as most arable crops are grown without any weeds this reduces the variety of food supplies for caterpillars, aphids and bugs. Fewer flowers mean less food for bees, adult butterflies and moths.

Fortunately, many insect species are resilient, and we can help with the survival of some. I encourage you to plant up your gardens with native hedgerow shrubs, a tree or two and install a bug hotel as these provide many habitats where insects can over-winter. Accepting flowery lawns and planting a wide selection of flowers is not only attractive to us but provides nourishment for an abundance of insects too.

There are many helpful guides to creating a wildlife garden; the RHS website is helpful as is *Gardening for Wildlife* by Adrian Thomas published by Bloomsbury in 2017.

To get involved with the survey see <https://www.buglife.org.uk>

Visiting local gardens for helpful tips is fun too - see the What's On page of www.hundredparishes.org.uk.



Tricia Moxey, Trustee

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A reflexology practice in Chrishall which offers treatments to help with a wide range of conditions, such as sleeping problems, stress, arthritis, migraines, respiratory issues and muscular pain. Or it can simply be a good way to relax and feel better.

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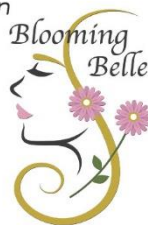
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Photography Exhibition



Gondolas in Venice - Shelagh Wooster



Mon April 24 - Sat April 29

Mon 1-5pm : Tues 10-5pm : Wed 10-8pm : Thurs-Sat 10-5pm

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