

CHRISHALL VILLAGE NEWSLETTER Summer 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 13.

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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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

We hope that you enjoy the Summer edition of the Village Newsletter. The summer season has begun, so we have a lot to look forward to – long hot summer days, holidays and leisure activities. The cricket season is in full swing and the front page features action from a recent match on Jigneys Meadow.

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 Autumn edition, the deadline date for which is: **14th August 2023** Email villagenews@chrishallpc.uk

Many thanks, as always, to all our contributors.

Jane and Philip Gravett

CATCH-UP CAFÉ VILLAGE HALL

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

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

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 noon unless there's a Bank Holiday, when it moves to the second Monday.

There won't be a café in August but we'll be back on the 4th September.

Looking forward to seeing you there.

Jenny Rodda

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 **NHS CareCall 247** 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

LITTER!

Good people of Chrishall, let's revive some of that village spirit that we used to have.



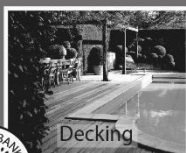
If you go for a walk around the village, take a bag and a litter picker (if you have one) or rubber gloves and help to keep our village tidy on a regular basis and dispose of rubbish at home where possible.

This is a great village, let's keep it that way.





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Examples of the types of assistance the Trust can provide include:

- help towards the purchase of essential household items and the payment of electricity & water bills
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- help with educational needs such as computer/laptop, sports, school trips, school uniform, school transport (when the county council does not provide this), further education (e.g. university, apprenticeships or adult further education)
- A cold weather/cost of living grant

Whilst most of the Trust’s grants are needs assessed, we are still offering non-income assessed applications for:

- the secondary school uniform grant of £200, for pupils starting secondary school (application form below)
- a grant for further or higher education of up to £1000 (contact any of the trustees if you wish to apply)

We understand that some people might be reluctant to come forward for help, but it is 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:

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)

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CHRISHALL VILLAGE HALL

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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>.



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Evening events after 6pm	£65	£75
Meetings (Max 2 hrs)	£20	£25

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HIRE OF TABLES AND CHAIRS	£25 or at discretion of Bookings Admin

The report on Chrishall Village Hall AGM can be found on page 14.

Jane Osgathorp

Secretary

CHRISHALL VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB DRAW

The quarterly draw of the 100 club took place on Sunday 30 April 2023.



1st prize	£120 won by J Pigg
2nd prize	£60 won by I Rogers
3rd prize	£30 won by M Chandler

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 July.

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

CHRISHALL ARCHIVE GROUP

Hello from Chrishall Archive Group.

One of the real old type of sporting yeoman farmers

Looking in our newspaper archive the other day I came across an article about Mr Thomas Charles Pigg of Gentleman's Farm. Published in the Saffron Walden Weekly News of May 28 1926 was Mr Pigg's obituary which I thought might be of interest. Gents or Gentleman's Farm was the old name of Broad Green Farm and according to this newspaper report the tenancy of this farm had been in the Pigg family for "at least a couple of hundred years". The farm was still known as Gentleman's in 1926 but by 1964 it had changed to Broad Green Farm. Who was the 'gentleman'? I would love to know!



[This photo is labelled on the back "The old kitchen, "brewhouse" Gentleman's Farm, Chrishall". No date unfortunately.]

Thomas Charles Pigg, probably known as Charles for that's how he listed himself on the census, was a choir member at the church for over 50 years, and held the post of churchwarden "for a period of 25 successive years and at other times".

The obituary goes on to report:

"Mr Pigg was a man of extraordinary kindness; "he thought evil of no man" says one who knew him best, and was ever ready to serve the church. In earlier days he was a cricketer of local reputation throughout Herts, Cambs and Essex and had played at Lord's and Kennington Oval. A recent letter from Lord Braybrooke says: "It must be 50 years ago since you and I played cricket together in the Rectory Meadow, and I well remember your bowling".

Educated at Newport Grammar School, he soon developed marked ability in all the school games. Later he became captain of his village team, and for 25 years was much sought after by other teams in his own and neighbouring counties. It is regretted that no complete record exists of his many centuries made at cricket or of his surprising bowling feats. All who knew him agree that he was a wonderfully good captain and a sportsman who gained the respect of players of both sides. Unremitting in his efforts to prepare a perfect wicket, his success was remarkable; a perfect turf was a joy to him, and his tennis parties on his own wonderful lawn will be remembered by many for long. Generous to a fault, foremost in all parish matters, his happy, genial disposition endeared him to all. No one who applied to him for help was turned away if he could possibly assist them. His hospitality and the produce of a wonderful garden were freely given to neighbours, and sick and poor alike. He was one of the real old type of sporting yeoman farmers. Those who knew him best esteemed him most."

Mr Pigg was 73 when he died and is buried at Chrishall Church. It seems that the newspaper report may have been a little conservative on how long the Pigg family had farmed Gents Farm however. I also found this report from The Chelmsford Chronicle on 28 July 1882:

"Chrishall – Fire. A fire which might have proved of a most destructive character broke out on Friday at Chrishall. About twelve 'o' clock a woman named Rogers discovered that a stack of clover hay standing near her house was on fire. She at once gave the alarm, and Mr Charles Pigg hastened to the spot. Seeing that several cottages were in danger, he dispatched a man to Saffron Walden for the fire engine. Messrs. W. Canning, Crissell, Whitehead, and James, members of the fire brigade, proceeded to the spot on the engine, and Messrs. W. Bell and A. Cowell drove there as soon as possible. The brigade at once commenced throwing water on the cottages, and then turned their attention to the stack, which however was almost totally destroyed. It was valued at about £130. Mr Pigg informs us that for the last 372 years, during which time the farm has been in the possession of his family, no fire had occurred upon it until this one broke out. The stack was insured."

At the time of the fire Charles was already working on the farm but his father Thomas Pigg was running it. According to the 1881 census they had 277 acres and employed 5 men and 1 boy. The Rogers family lived next door so it was probably Sarah that raised the alarm that day. And don't forget that sending for the fire brigade and them attending would all have been done by horse. It was no wonder they lost the stack really. Saffron Walden Volunteer Fire Brigade was only formed in 1865 so less than 20 years before this fire. There

is an interesting article about early fire fighting on Saffron Walden Museum's website: <https://saffronwaldenmuseum.swmuseumsoc.org.uk/introduction-to-early-fire-fighting/> £130 in 1882 would be worth over £20,000 today so it must have been a large stack and it may have been just the heat in the stacked clover that caused it to catch fire. It was a good job it was insured!



[The picture above shows Mr Reg Chambers (pitching hay) who took over farming Gentleman's Farm after Charles Pigg. The small boy is James Cranwell but I don't know the name of the other man on the cart.]

Gentleman's Farm was part of the Lofts Hall Estate and when it was sold in 1926 it is still described as having "a tennis lawn, shaded by ornamental trees". Charles Pigg was living in Orwell by then but it sounds like his tennis lawn was still in use.

If you would like to know more about who lived where in Chrishall, do come and see us at the Archive. We are open 2-5pm on the following Sunday afternoons: 25th June, 16th July and 20th August.

Rosemarie on behalf of
Chrishall Archive Group
www.chrshallessex.co.uk

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.

We have had an interesting few months of meetings, trips, day schools and outings.



In April we welcomed members of the Capriol Society who spoke to us about historical dances and encouraged us to join in with some of them to much amusement of all. They dress in the fashion of the age of the dances they are demonstrating.

In May we voted on the resolution to be put before the Annual Meeting of the NFWI (National Federation of Women's Institutes) at the end of May in Cardiff. The resolution is "Water quality in our rivers is shameful. Legally, designated bathing waters must be regularly monitored for pollution. The NFWI urges its members, the wider public, local authorities and Government to make, support and promote applications for official designated bathing sites on appropriate stretches of rivers in their area. This will be as instrumental to the clean up of rivers as it has been for water quality improvement".

Campaigns that the NFWI have endorsed have tackled issues that matter to women in their communities and have brought about real change. 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.

Our members have enjoyed events organised by the Cambridgeshire Federation of WI's, including a trip to "Strictly Ballroom" at Milton Keynes Theatre, a Literary Lunch – the speaker being Emily Winslow Stark, an author of Cambridge set crime novels and a Sugarcraft Flower Course.

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 VILLAGE HALL – AGM

The Village Hall Committee's AGM was held on Tuesday May 2nd. We welcomed Rory Landman to the committee in place of Emmah Duffus, who resigned prior to the meeting. The Committee thanked her for her efforts on behalf of the village hall, particularly during the pandemic.

The Treasurer reported that the financial position is healthy and that the committee is covering its costs thanks to hire fees and income from the 100 Club. We are also holding in reserve the residue of the grants which we obtained during the pandemic.

The Committee was able to provide financial assistance to the parish council towards the cost of the remedial works which have taken place during the year on the fabric of the former chapel. In addition, we have been able to assist our hirers by keeping our hire charges unchanged and we have also been pleased to support the church by holding down the office licence fee. The Committee has also been able to have the south hall floor sanded and polished and new blinds have been fitted recently.

The chairman thanked Amy Rigby and her mother for maintaining a very high standard of cleanliness in both halls throughout the year, which has been much appreciated.

In January the Committee welcomed Jane Osgathorp as secretary to replace Julie Bissett, who stood down due to work commitments. The Chairman thanked all the committee members for the valuable work they do, in particular Clare Godfrey, the Bookings Secretary, who is on the front line in our dealings with hirers.

The Committee has been pleased to continue to support the Parish Council's maintenance programme for the premises. During the year, the damp in the former chapel has been addressed as the first stage of the project, with further damp proofing work to follow shortly. Repairs have also been carried out to the chapel roof, the windows, and the porch area. The chapel is over 160 years old and, like all old buildings, needs a lot of looking after.

It is almost nine years now since the Parish Council bought the Methodist chapel and hall and the purchase has so far turned out to be a good one for Chrishall. The Village Hall Committee's focus will be on making sure the Village Hall remains an attractive, warm, and welcoming local amenity.

Richard Keeling – May 2023

REPORT FROM CHRISHALL PARISH COUNCIL

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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
13th June (Audit) 26th September; 28th November

New Councillor:

The Parish Council is delighted to welcome Simon Firth to the Council. Simon will focus on environmental matters and has already completed an excellent piece on chalk rivers. Please see the website.

Annual Parish Meeting:

We were very fortunate to have Essex Police attend the Annual Parish Meeting. PCSO Twitchet gave an illuminating presentation on crime in the locality which was 2 vehicle related incidents in a nearby village in the past year. PCSO Twitchet provided information on current policing priorities, what the rural team can do, and the role of PCSOs in the community. The Parish Council would like to thank PCSO Twitchet for her excellent presentation.

'20's Plenty' speed reduction campaign: those present voted by majority not to support the campaign.

The fingerpost in the centre of the village was also a cause for concern. Many thanks to Richard Smith for securing the arm.

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 metres 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>

The Parish Council declared a Climate and Ecology Emergency. The Parish Council want to provide a series of seasonal talks and demonstrations on how you can improve our village.

We will also run family events. The Parish Council wants residents to join in to make real changes in the parish, and the wider environment. Please come to a meeting. The Parish Council will continue to respond to consultations but would urge everyone to do the same.

Highway verges: obstructions

The Parish Council has been asked to look into the matter of logs, stones and other items being used to protect grass verges outside of properties.

Unless otherwise specified in your deeds, a 'public highway' will usually include the road, pavement and grass verges between the boundary fence or hedge line and the road. We would want to remind residents that under the provisions of the Highways Act 1980, it is an offence to block, obstruct or damage road verges. This includes rocks, posts, A-boards etc.

If someone is injured or damages their vehicle on rocks or posts etc, legal action could be taken against you as the homeowner if you have placed these items on the verges. Whilst we understand residents desire to maintain the appearance of our village, we did feel it was incumbent on us to clarify the legal position of these actions, so residents are aware of the potential implications.

CAUTION – POISON HEMLOCK



Conium maculatum, colloquially known as hemlock, poison hemlock or wild hemlock, is a highly poisonous biennial herbaceous flowering plant in the carrot family.

All parts of the plant are toxic, especially the seeds and roots, and especially when ingested. Under the right conditions the plant grows quite rapidly during the growing season and can reach

heights of 2.4 metres (8 feet), with a long penetrating root. The plant has a distinctive odour usually considered unpleasant that carries with the wind. The hollow stems are usually spotted with a dark maroon colour before the plant dies and becomes dry and brown after completing its biennial lifecycle. The hollow stems of this toxic plant are deadly for up to 3 years after the plant has died.

Unfortunately this plant has started to grow in the wild area at the edge of Jigneys Meadow close to Langford Close and this has been cordoned off with orange safety fencing. Please keep out of this area and ensure that children and pets do not enter it.

The Parish Council is researching safe ways to eradicate this plant.

PROTECTING YOUR VALUABLE CHALK STREAMS

Here follows an article reproduced from the Parish Council website:

We are pleased to bring you the first of a series of short articles on issues relating to the environment and sustainability. Out of necessity, the Parish Council has had to spend the last few years focusing its time, energy and resources on improving the condition and reducing the energy usage of our parish assets, especially the Village Hall and the Brand Pavilion. Although there are still some jobs to do, this year, we are pleased to be able to direct our energies toward environmental issues, both local and national. There is a lot we would like to do, and we would really like residents to contribute their ideas and their time to improving the sustainability and safeguarding the very special environment of our beautiful village. Please contact us via our clerk if you are interested in helping us to achieve these aims.

Did you know.....?

Over 85% of the world's chalk streams are found in Southern and Eastern England.

Often referred to as 'England's rainforests', chalk streams spring up from underground chalk reservoirs; their clear, shallow waters making them havens to hundreds of wildlife species.

In Chrishall, we are part of this important water system. Rainfall here adds to the aquifers which feed the chalk streams of the Granta which runs into the Cam.

Most water we drink in the East comes from rainwater stored deep beneath our feet in natural chalk 'aquifers', which feed our chalk streams. Chalk streams also need good water quality for different species of fish, plants and insects to flourish. However they face significant challenges in the 21st century due to complex problems worsened by climate change and population growth. Heavy rainfall can overwhelm and swamp chalk aquifers, streams and rivers. Over-use of chemicals can damage the balance the chalk ecostructure and even break down or dissolve chalk beds. In times of drought, excessive drawing on water reserves can dry out chalk streams and aquifers.

What can we do to protect this unique environment?

It is easy to feel overwhelmed by climate change, but as individuals and communities there are things we can do to make things a little better.

We can reduce run off from rooftops to roads, by gathering rainfall in the ground and in rainbutts.

We can ensure that, wherever possible, downpipes from houses do not run directly into roadside drains.

We can avoid use of chemicals which can damage the chalk in our aquifers. We can reduce water use before and during times of drought to reduce pressure on our water supply system. Rain butts can help.

Be informed. Searching Protecting Chalk Streams will locate key information and existing and planned strategies for responses. The Environment Agency, Water Companies and pressure groups convey clear perspectives and 'Chalk Stream Strategy – CaBA' is an interesting starting point for further research.

Apply pressure – let your elected local and national representatives know that this is important to you, so they have an opportunity to respond.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CHRISHALL

The search for a new Rector continues. Meanwhile our normal Church service pattern is unchanged making use of some splendid visiting clergy, many of whom are retired and living locally. If you need information on weddings, christenings, funerals or confirmations, please contact the Church Office on tel: 01763 837272 or iwp.parishoffice@gmail.com

We have a fantastic concert in the Church at 6.30pm on Sunday 6th August when the Brookdale Concordia Chorale, based in New Jersey, will be entertaining us. The Chorale is well known internationally having performed at the Carnegie Hall in New York and St Peter's in Rome, and their UK tour this summer will include four Evensongs at Ely Cathedral and a concert at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden. We are very fortunate that they have agreed to come to us in August to sing an intoxicating mixture of English Cathedral masterpieces and American choral classics. Do come and hear them.... it will be a wonderful evening. For tickets please contact the Church Office as per above.

MOONLEAF

Reflexology

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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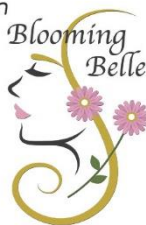
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CORONATION PICNIC LUNCH – 7th MAY 2023

The tent was put up, bunting was hung about and villagers arrived , then the sun came out.

For everyone that came they all looked like they were enjoying themselves and having fun with family, friends and neighbours, many of whom were dressed in red white and blue.



Picnics were laid out showing off the amazing cakes that had been created. Newcomers to the village arrived and were invited to join in and meet new neighbours and went away at the end saying what a lovely community feel the afternoon had had. The children ran around enjoying themselves, so parents could relax knowing they were safe .The pub being close by was very handy for extra drinks when needed.

We had two children win the fancy dress prizes, a super hero Queen and a Royal baby in a carriage fit for a princess.

The raffle was a great success and we raised £240 – enough to buy a small tree. Thank you to all who donated prizes and bought tickets. The type of tree and the siting thereof have yet to be agreed. It is hoped to plant it in the autumn, with a plaque commemorating the Coronation of King Charles III alongside it. We'll let you know the date of this nearer the time.



Hopefully more village events will happen as the last few we have done seem to be enjoyed, and that is part of living in a village and being involved in a community. (A barn dance has been mentioned!).

Thank you to all that helped especially Geraldine, Carol, Helen, Amélie and The Red Cow for letting us use their meadow.

Sarah Dudley

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