

Dear Parishioners,

I was looking for a greetings card recently. There were a number of cards which said, 'Sorry you're leaving', but thankfully none that said, 'I'm glad you're leaving!'



This week the church celebrated the feast of the Ascension, when Jesus left this world in his physical form. Eleven people witnessed in awe as he was raised up to heaven. Yet they didn't seem sorry he was leaving, in fact they were full of joy! So why is the Ascension a joyful event?

It was:

**A consummation.** Jesus returning to heaven was the grand finale to his work here on earth.

**A confirmation.** It was yet more evidence that he really is divine.

**A coronation.** Jesus went not to retreat but to reign, as the glorious King of the universe. .

**A preparation.** The Lord ascended so that he could send the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Christ who lives in every believer. He said that he was returning to heaven to prepare a place for all who trust in him, and that one day he will return to earth to judge and to save.

**A mediation.** Jesus went to be our representative and to pray for us before the Father. As the Bible says, 'He is able to save completely those who come to God through him, because he always lives to intercede for them.'

It is a wonderful thing to have friends in high places. The Ascension tells us that the followers of Christ have a Friend in the highest place of all.

If you already know Him, please join me in rejoicing over these truths! If you are still searching and have questions, do drop me a line if that would be helpful, or come along to a Sunday service at nine thirty or eleven o'clock at Danehill.

With warm greetings,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paddy." The name is written in a cursive style with a period at the end. The signature is on a light-colored rectangular background.

## All Saints Church, Danehill with Chelwood Gate

### *June 2026*

More information on services can be found at [www.allsaintsdanehill.org.uk](http://www.allsaintsdanehill.org.uk).

<b>Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> June</b> 9.30am 11am	Traditional Morning Prayer (All Saints) All Age Service (All Saints)
<b>Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> June</b> 9.30am 11am	Holy Communion (All Saints)* Informal Service (All Saints)
<b>Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> June</b> 9.30am 11am	Holy Communion (All Saints) Informal Service (All Saints)
<b>Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> June</b> 9.30am 11am	Holy Communion (All Saints) Informal Communion (All Saints)
<b>Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> July</b> 9.30am 11am	Traditional Morning Prayer (All Saints) All Age Service (All Saints)

\* Children's groups – there are groups for children at each eleven o'clock service and also on the second Sunday of the month at nine thirty.



### **At All Saints**

#### **Wedding**

25<sup>th</sup> April, Felix Matthew David Aylett  
and Lucy Elizabeth Briggs

#### **Funeral**

12<sup>th</sup> May, Kathleen Wenham

# Community & Social

## Pastoral Care

We offer home visits, telephone calls, a warm welcome and companionship, prayer time, Youth groups, Home groups and all of the activities below.

**Shelagh Gilliam: 790803**



**, 12:30pm, 15<sup>th</sup> June  
Chelwood Gate Church.**

Lunch, good company and a thought on a Christian theme. Lifts available.!

**All Welcome, RSVP Gabriela or Paddy: 790269**

## Foodbank

There is a foodbank collection point for East Grinstead Foodbank at All Saints Church Danehill.



## Ashdown Café

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> June. Come to Danehill Memorial Hall. From 10am to noon, delicious cakes, biscuits, coffee or tea and chat.

Magazines are distributed to all households free of charge. If you would like to donate to help with costs please text 70085 with the message GIVERn, where n is the number of pounds (eg GIVER5), or a cash payment in the church collection box. You can also pay cash or cheque to 'Danehill PCC' via the Chelwood Gate Church letter box or at the Vicarage. A magazine costs around £1 to produce. Ten magazines are issued annually.



Singing, snacks, stories & craft activities for toddlers.

**Monday, 9am -11:30am at All Saints | £3 per family.**

1, 8 15, 22, 29<sup>th</sup> June

## Sunday 11am Informal Service

We have action songs, children's instruments, activities and creche, children's microphone at this service.



## Family, Children and Youth News

There has been lots going on for the Family, Children and Youth in the village!

Noah's Ark is our weekly parent and toddler group each Monday during term time, running from 9-11.30am at All Saints Danehill. Whether you're a parent, grandparent, nanny or carer, it's a great place to bring your preschool age child for play time, snacks and songs. Upcoming dates are the 18th of May, break for half term on the 25th of May, then back every Monday from the 1st of June to the 20th of July.

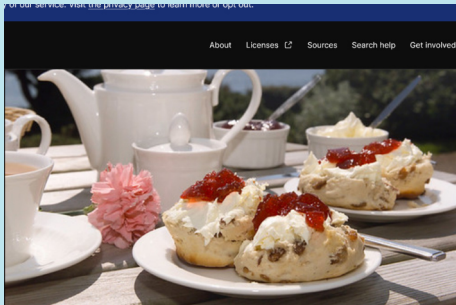
Just before easter we ran Adventure Zone, a holiday club for primary school aged children at All Saints, Danehill. The theme this year was 'Shipwrecked', looking at the story of Jonah and full of plenty of ocean themed games and crafts. We had a blast, and will be sure to run again next year!



TNT is our youth group for school years 6-11 that runs once a fortnight in the Memorial Hall. We will have had our yearly trip to May Camp from 22nd-25th of May and then we will be running our regular club nights on the 11th of June, 25th of June and 9th of July.

We've also been refreshing our All Age services at All Saints, Danehill! They run on the first Sunday of the month at 11am, with lively music, actions for our songs, activities during the service and a message that has something for everyone. It's a fun, relaxed service where everyone is welcome!

If you want to know more about what we do, or want to get involved then please to get in touch with me at [josh@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk](mailto:josh@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk)



## Village Cream Tea – Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> July

2.:30pm to 4:30pm. Chelwood  
Gate Church Garden, next to  
village hall.

**Live music, craft table for  
children**

An event to enjoy with friends and neighbours  
£8 per person or £12 per family to raise funds for the organ project.  
RSVP to Paddy 790269 or email [creamtea@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk](mailto:creamtea@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk)



## *Danehill Parish Historical Society*

**Tues, June 23rd:** Andy Saunders will be returning, this time presenting his talk on **V1 and V2 Deadly Weapons**. Andy is an author and researcher. He first visited us last year and proved to be a very interesting, popular and knowledgeable speaker.

7:15pm for 7:30pm start at Danehill Memorial Hall RH17 7HS.  
Refreshments available.  
Members free, visitors £4

## **Chelwood Gate Village Hall**

### **Drop In Coffee Morning**

Saturday, 27 June, 10:30 – noon

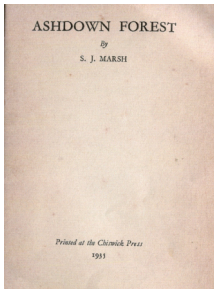
Cake, coffee & tea, community get-together



**Need to rent the village hall for a party, club or meeting?**

Full kitchen, tables and chairs, plenty of parking, adjacent to the  
Ashdown Forest

Call Ali to reserve: 07771 630 000



## Round And About In The Parish

As I am interested in Ashdown Forest, Anne Drewery from the Danehill Parish Historical Society showed me a little booklet she found when they were cataloguing their archive. It was headed Ashdown Forest by S J Marsh and at the back of the booklet was a somewhat delicate copy of a map dated 1693 from which the Danewood Press were able to make a robust copy for me. Whilst Mr Marsh's name was not familiar to Anne it was well-known to me.

In 1923 Mr Marsh purchased Ardens in Nutley which had previously been owned by Albert Turner, who at one time had owned many properties in Nutley.

The late Laurence Hardy lent me his father's handwritten diary of the 1st Danehill Scouts and during the 1930's Mr H R Hardy [always known as Ronald Hardy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander] and Mr Marsh [who



was also known as Commander Marsh] were involved with the troop which Mr Hardy started in about 1923. Mr Marsh took the Troop to camp in Suffolk in 1934 and was accompanied by Mr Hardy. Photo of Mr Marsh [standing] and Mr Hardy [2nd in from the right] at the Camp.

At an AGM of the Commoners Meeting in December 1934 Mr Hardy [from Danehurst] was appointed Chairman and Lt Col Miller, seconded by Mr Ridley, proposed that Sidney J Marsh be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr Osborn. Mr Marsh won by 10 votes to 3 so was comfortably elected.

In February 1936 Mr Marsh proposed there should be a General Purposes Committee in place of the existing Fire Committee. During the early 1930's in particular, fires had destroyed hundreds of acres of Forest Land and the Board of Conservators initiated secret plans to deal with these, mostly, arson attacks.

The following year Mr Marsh presented a copy of an old map of 1747 to each member of the Board.

In 1957 Mr Marsh stated that after 27 years of being a Member of the Board he had decided it was time for a younger man to take over. The Ashdown Forest Historical Minutes state.... "It is going to be a great loss because no one had a



greater love and knowledge of the Forest than Mr Marsh. He has put in a fantastic amount of work, especially cleaning up after the War and all that has been done without any fuss or bother and, if I may say so, most efficiently. I want to record the fact that Mr Marsh has been the Chairman for 12 years and for 27 years has been a Conservator. Mr Marsh, I am sure we all thank you for all that you have done and I am sorry we shall not see you in the Chair any more, but we shall still have the benefit of your advice.”

This photo of Mr Marsh [on the right] with Mr Owen on the left is from 1953.

My thanks to Anne Drewery, Muriel Parker and the late Laurence Hardy.

## Open-Topped Bus

In the May Parish Magazine there was a photo of a bus trundling up Beaconsfield Road, just near to where the old Post Office was [before it was burnt down]. Patrick Awcock previously did research for me on Post Offices and the first post office which was established at Chelwood Gate was in 1897 when Chas Newnham was appointed as sub-postmaster in March of that year. The Post Office also sold a few groceries.

I believe the bus, which was part of the East Surrey Traction Company fleet, was numbered 409 and was known as a “B” type complete with Surrey registration plate and probably built pre-1924. The route numbering of buses was known as the Bassom system and came into force from around 1924.

Although you can't see it on this photo, the bus went into East Grinstead and the Simmons Brothers from Reapeyears Farm remembered it as an open-topped bus, which had wooden seats and if it rained they threw a Macintosh over the back seat. After 1932 when the Simmons' family were at Reapeyears the family kept chickens which were white laying hens together with some Rhode Island Reds. They used to package up the eggs and securely fix them into a package, walk up Streeters Rough to catch the double-decker to East Grinstead to deliver the eggs to Sainsburys.



Joe Simmons with white laying hen

Jill Rolfe 740446

# Skies Above

## Aquila the Eagle

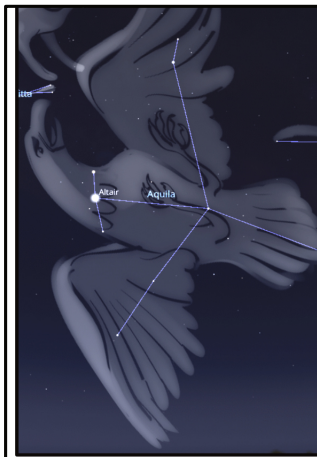
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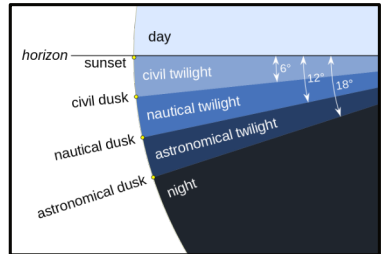
Star gazing is becoming more difficult as the days get longer as we approach the summer solstice on the 21st June. In fact, from the 23rd May to the 21st July, the UK doesn't experience a true 'night'. If you've ever been to Iceland, you might know it as the land of the midnight sun, because the country is north enough that it never gets fully dark in the summer. The UK may not reach that extreme, but we are on a high enough latitude that the darkest our skies will get is astronomical twilight. This is where the sun is below the horizon but the sky is still faintly lit by light scattered through the Earth's atmosphere.

Even without true night, constellations will still be visible, though you may have to wait up until 11pm to see them. One of these is Aquila the Eagle.

This celestial eagle soars through the Milky Way. Rising from the east in mid-June, the eagle's head in this constellation is marked by the bright star Altair, itself part of the asterism the Summer Triangle. Altair is 17 light years from Earth and is the twelfth brightest star in the night sky. Its name comes from the Arabic phrase Al-Nasr Al-Ṭā'ir, "the flying eagle". This star rotates so fast on its axis that it is slightly flattened, in the same way as spinning pizza dough stretches and flattens it. It makes a full rotation every 10 hours, compared to our own sun which takes around 27 days to spin once on its axis.



The rest of the constellation is formed of 11 main stars, though only three, including Altair, are particularly bright. Tarazed is the second-brightest, and along with a faint star called Alshain, it forms a small asterism of three stars in a line with Altair in the middle, known as the 'Shaft of Aquila'. The third brightest star in the constellation is Okab, which forms part of the eagle's wing.



**Evening twilight: civil, nautical, and astronomical stages at dusk - Wikipedia**

In Greek mythology, this was the eagle that carried the thunderbolts of Zeus and who the god sent to steal away the shepherd boy, Ganymede and bring him to Mount Olympus. It may also be the bird sent to attack Prometheus each day as punishment for stealing fire from the gods.

Though the Greek mythology is the most famous in the west, Aquila has also been associated with the Hindu half-eagle half-human deity Garuda, as well as the ancient Egyptian falcon-headed god Horus. In China, the most famous legend associated with the bright star Altair is that of the The Cowherd and the Weaver Girl, a love story in which the weaver girl Zhiñü, symbolised by the bright star Vega (also part of the summer triangle) is separated from her love, Niulang the cowherd, represented by Altair. They were each banished to either side of the glowing river of the Milky Way and are re-united once a year when a flock of magpies come to form a bridge.

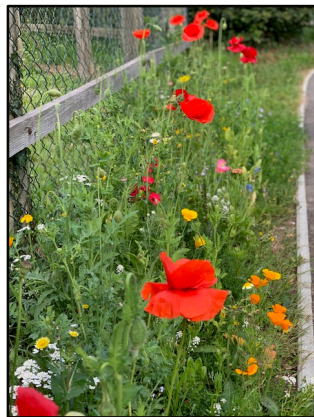
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## Climate Group News

Set up during lock-down, the Climate Group has been quietly busy throughout that time. Some achievements will be more noticeable than others – the strip of wildflowers on the recreation ground in Danehill, new trees planted and maintained, and our annual talk at the Social Club. But, like a swan swimming, there is more going on than is apparent on the surface.

The Parish no longer uses herbicides and pesticides. That, coupled with minimal verge cutting, means all those pollinators and small creatures can



breathe a sigh of relief in our Parish. Solar lights have been installed in the bus shelters, making it safer for residents, and we always have a presence at the DHCG Market and have invited many specialists to provide information on nature, recycling, water testing, plants and more.

Even before the TV programme ‘Dirty Business’ we had identified that some of our streams and rivers were polluted. The Parish Council



provided test equipment, and a group of residents have undertaken training and are now testing our local rivers.

There is plenty more we would like to do. We meet 3 – 4 times a year and the ‘work’ is fun and needn’t be time consuming; do as much you are able. We need more people to swell our numbers - come and join us and share your ideas!

**Contact Sara Frohmader – 07587020505 for more information.**

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## Diana Curta

My precious friend Diana Curta, formerly of Deacon Cottage, Beaconsfield Road, before she moved to Uckfield several years ago, has died. She died peacefully on the 23rd of April at St Peter and St James Hospice. She was 100 years old.

She lived a very full and happy life and only became poorly, very recently.

She was well known in Chelwood Gate and could be seen walking her poodle on the forest and driving her sports car, until she was about 90! A real character.

She’ll be so very missed by her family, friends and those who knew her.

Sarah Carlisle

## Protecting Yourself from ‘Updates’

Software updates are a double-edged sword. Essential for security and fixing bugs, they are increasingly delivering entirely new capabilities, including artificial intelligence, with some unexpected results.

A Google Chrome browser story to illustrate this. Security researchers recently found that some versions of Chrome would quietly install a local AI ‘model’ called Gemini Nano. The huge files occupied several gigabytes of storage space and were installed without any prominent explanation. Gemini Nano can be useful for on-device processing for scam detection and privacy. However, it was presented as a browser update rather than installing an AI platform.

This ‘update’ could cause problems if only from its size. For example, for those using mobile data or travelling abroad, an ‘update’ of this scale could easily consume the data allowance and land one with an unexpected cost.

Similarly, Microsoft introduced its Recall feature for Windows 11. Recall takes snapshots of your screen which you can subsequently search. For example, you can ask the computer “find the spreadsheet I was working with on Thursday with the blue background”.

Security researchers found the Recall could also be storing passwords, banking information, confidential documents and private conversations in the unencrypted images. Microsoft subsequently revised Recall and made it easier to disable.

The pattern is now familiar: security and privacy chasing to catch-up with new features as manufacturers hurry to capitalise on their investment in AI. It is not always easy to avoid these situations. Reading the release notes and software agreement might help – if they were less long and impenetrable. Perhaps ironically, AI may itself provide part of the solution.

Instead of attempting to read forty pages of legal language, you can paste the text into an AI assistant and ask questions such as:

- “What data does this collect?”
- “What are the main privacy concerns?”
- “Are there many problems reported for this update?”

When major updates appear, why not make a quick online search for “privacy concerns” or “what changed in this update”. The information revealed may help to protect you from the bleeding edge of technical progress.

Roger Lyon [rlcomputersolutions.co.uk](http://rlcomputersolutions.co.uk)

## **Danehill Parish Council Meeting Report, 6th May 2026**

District Cllr Coleman reported on the Wealden District Association of Local Councils (WDALC) meeting which had received an update on local government reorganisation with three unitaries being proposed. WDC are reviewing the community asset register.

Cllr Blake proposed Cllr Hogg as Chair, seconded by Cllr Martin. Cllr Hogg was unanimously appointed as Chair. Cllr Hogg proposed Cllr Blake as Vice Chair seconded by Cllr Martin. Cllr Blake was unanimously appointed as Vice Chair.

### **Appointments to Committees and representatives to external bodies.**

- (i) Planning – Cllrs Hogg, Blake, T. Martin and Ammon
- (ii) Finance – Cllrs Hogg, Blake, Stott, Ammon and W. Martin.
- (iii) SLR / Highways – Cllrs Blake and Hogg.
- (iv) School / Youth – Cllr W. Martin.
- (v) SSLAC – Cllr Hogg.
- (vi) WDALC – Cllr Hogg.

- (vii) Ashdown Forest – Cllr T. Martin.
- (viii) Rights of way and Environment – Cllr Ammon.
- (ix) Emergency Planning – Cllr Ammon.
- (x) Community transport – Whole Council when required.
- (xi) Parish Assets – Cllr Hogg.
- (xii) Burial Ground – Cllr Hogg.
- (xiii) Parish Charity – Mrs D. Birchell.
- (xiv) Halls representatives – Danehill Hall: Cllrs Bowes-Crick and T.Martin.  
Chelwood Gate Hall: Cllr Stott.
- (xv) Newsletter and communications – Cllr W. Martin.

The following were approved.

- (i) Code of Conduct
- (ii) Standing Orders
- (iii) Financial Regulations
- (iv) Policies
- (v) Power of General Competence

**Weald to Waves** – The Council resolved to join the scheme Weald to Waves.

**Finance** – The Council accepted bank reconciliation and final accounts 2025/26

**Chelwood Gate Notice Board**--The Council approved expenditure at a cost of £946.00

**Planning decisions** – Please see WDC website or Parish Council minutes.

**Cllr T. Martin** reported on the production of Fantastic Mr Fox on 19<sup>th</sup> May in the Memorial Hall. All donations would be given to the hall. A second event would be held at Cumnor House School. The scenes and cast would be split between Danehill Primary School and Cumnor School.

**Cllr W. Martin** reported on the proposal for three editions of the newsletter planned and also reported on the Fun Run to be held on 7<sup>th</sup> June.

**Cllr Hogg** reported on the recent Highways meeting to discuss gateways and it is likely costs including licenses would be circa £10 000. This had been agreed previously, but further discussion on size and location would be finalised shortly along with the licenses. It was hoped to finalise the installation by summer this year. Cllr Blake reported that the Climate Group are planning a bug hotel at the Memorial Hall. They are also planning a community orchard planted and with initial funding. The Council will need to consider long term maintenance and provide permission as the area is planned on the recreation ground. He queried the insurance cover for the Ripple Group. The Clerk would revert???? Training for the Ripple monitoring was progressing with handouts for new volunteers. The group would be submitting a monthly article to the Church magazine. The group was also generally supportive of wild flower planting without the use of pesticides.

**Items for Reporting or Inclusion in Future Agendas:**

Wildflower planting Danehill Rec Car Park, Community Orchard, Memorial Hall update.

Next meeting: 3<sup>rd</sup> June at 7:30pm



**Update from your  
Local Councillor:  
Cllr. Christina Coleman**



**Local Elections**

Thank you to everyone who supported my campaign for the Maresfield and Buxted division at County Council and those who voted Green on 7th May. It was a very tense finish, with just two votes between the Conservative candidate and myself. I would like to pay tribute to Councillor Roy Galley, as 1,752 votes in any other seat would have produced a strong win and are a testament to the support that he has after serving the area since 2007, when he was elected to Wealden District Council. I thank him for his years of commitment to public office.

To those who voted Green, I am deeply humbled by the trust you have placed in me. For those who did not, please know that I am committed to serving every resident of the Maresfield and Buxted Division at East Sussex County Council. Having spoken with many residents during the election campaign, my key areas of focus will be: water; special educational needs; school transport; highways maintenance and defending greenfield sites from over-development.

**Local Government Reorganisation Update**

As you are aware, the government has decided that the 13 District, Borough and City Councils of Sussex are going to merge with the County Councils, to become new “unitary authorities.” The Secretary of State (SoS), Steve Read, has still not made a decision about the boundaries of the new unitary authorities. To help him decide, a further consultation has been opened. The SoS has discounted the five unitary authority option, due to concerns over the costs of dis-aggregation.

The SoS has indicated that a version of three unitary authorities is acceptable, but he is considering creating a larger Brighton and Hove footprint, that will include a significant proportion of Lewes District Council, as it currently exists. So, Saltdean, Peacehaven, Telscombe and Falmer would be absorbed into Brighton and Hove. The consultation closes on 15th June. Elections for the new unitary authorities are scheduled to take place next May.

I remain concerned about the implications of losing District and Borough councils that are able to represent communities at a much more local level.

## Planning Committee Consultation Response

The government is proposing significant changes to the planning system that undermine local democratic representation. The proposal includes procedural changes that would prevent a ward member from being able to call planning applications into the planning committee. Currently planning committees allow for decisions to be made by elected representatives, rather than non-elected civil servants. Such a move would weaken local democratic oversight and accountability.

The Planning Portfolio Holder, Cllr. Ian Tysh, has written a letter in response to the consultation, strongly objecting to these changes on the grounds that this will reduce public engagement in planning decisions, undermine trust and alienate residents.

These proposed reforms are part of a wider pattern of erosion of democratic representation. We have been notified that, since 11th May 2026, any application for more than 150 dwellings cannot be refused by the Local Planning Authority without first consulting the Secretary of State. He then has 21 days to decide whether they will decide on the application. For those concerned about over-development, this is a deeply concerning decision.

## Community Ward Budget

As a Wealden District Councillor, I am able to allocate a portion of £10,000 to various community benefit projects in the ward of Danehill and Fletching. Last year, I allocated half of the budget to Danehill Village School, for their special educational needs provision. This year, I intend to allocate £5,000 to Fletching Village School.

As ever, if you have any other questions, problems, or concerns, please do reach out to me and I will do my best to help.

## Cllr. Christina Coleman

cllr.christina.coleman@wealden.gov.uk | 07718 208340



St Peter's Church Chailey, Saturday,

13<sup>th</sup> June, 10am-1pm.

chaileyrc@gmail.com



# The Ringed Plover Performance

by Kerry Williams

Communications Officer: Conservation

Big eyes, short legs, and frequently described as 'rotund'; there's no denying it. Ringed Plovers are adorable. Our UK residents are joined by over-wintering migrants and can be found all around our coastline and some estuaries, in shingle and wetland habitats.



**Ringed Plover © Alan Price**

These charismatic waders possess spectacular acting talents. Little orange feet stamp sandy ground to mimic falling raindrops, tempting out tasty subterranean crustacean snacks. Mates are wooed with marching high-kick dance routines. Shingle nest preparation involves an umbrella of wings and much flinging of shells in a dramatic ceremony.

Being masters of disguise, Ringed Plover nests are inconspicuous, with both dappled eggs and fluffball chicks seamlessly blending into their sand and stone surroundings. This is optimum for ground-nesting predator evasion, and chicks will freeze, Jurassic Park style, should a marauder enter their midst.

Hiding in plain sight, however, leaves the species incredibly vulnerable to disturbance, especially on our over-populated and well-trodden coastlines. Eggs can easily be crushed under the flimsiest of flip-flops, and chicks are hard to spot until very close by. And a bigger problem still; free-roaming dogs.

It doesn't matter if your beloved pup is the best-behaved boy in town, with great recall and no prey drive. Domestic dogs replicate natural predators, and even if they aren't likely to take a chick or investigate a nest, they can easily and unintentionally cause disturbance when off the lead.

Ringed Plover parents are fiercely committed to nest protection, even theatrically feigning a broken wing to lure predators away from



**Ringed Plover nest  
© Roger Wilmshurst**

their precious offspring. But feisty though they be, they weigh only 65 grams; no match for a snuffling hound.

An increase in these acts of disturbance, habitat loss and climate change have contributed to a significant decline in numbers of UK Ringed Plovers since the mid-1980s, and the species is now on the UK Red List.

To help, you can keep your dog on a lead whilst walking around our coastlines, especially during March to August, the breeding season for these, and many other bird species. You can keep your distance; good practice for all wildlife watching, but especially with ground-nesting birds. And you can tell other people, to help raise awareness of the otherwise unknown perils of simply letting your dog off the lead.

In highlighting these issues, we hope the Ringed Plover performance may long continue. They just need less audience interaction.



## Ashdown WI

It is enjoyable when you have an expert speaker, but when that speaker has time to answer your questions individually it is even better. Lucy Soper was just such a person. Lucy demonstrated and explained about CPR and then she told us about emergency contacts on your phone and emergency coordinates. If you get the chance to attend one of Lucy's demonstrations please do, it is very worthwhile.

Next month instead of breathing air into bodies we are looking at pretty 'doll' size bodies. Marilyn Williscroft is a collector of dolls and she will talk to us about some of her dolls. We meet on Tuesday 9th June, 7.30pm at Chelwood Gate Village Hall. So come along and join us and even bring your own doll!

Yvonne Smith

### **The Arts Society, Ashdown Forest Lecture**

#### **The Dutch Golden Age in Six Pictures**

**by Mariska Beekenkemp-Wladimiroff**

*Thurs, 11<sup>th</sup> June, 2pm at Crowborough Community Centre Visitors £8*

**Lift share**, contact Lesley Boase 01825 740233

### **Next Magazine**

**Deadline:** Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> June

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