

Dear Parishioners,

This year our Combined Remembrance Sunday service is on Sunday 9th November at All Saints, Danehill at **10am**. All ages are welcome.

The service is followed by an Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial at 10.55am. At the service there will be special collections for the work of Blind Veterans UK.



As their website says, 'Blind Veterans UK helps ex-Service men and women of every generation rebuild their lives after sight loss. Since 1915 the charity has provided rehabilitation, training, practical advice and emotional support to tens of thousands of blind veterans.'

Given that many veterans have sacrificed a great deal to serve others, it is appropriate that they themselves are not forgotten in their time of need.

The Lord Jesus himself showed kindness to those who were blind and injured, bringing them help and healing. He told the parable of the Good Samaritan, about an injured person who received help from an unexpected source. Jesus also put his own words into practice, bringing healing and support to people in all kinds of physical need.

The challenge for Christians is to follow in Christ's footsteps, not to earn his favour, but in response to his great mercy. We take action as we remember the king who laid down his life for us. He gave his life so that we might live forever in the future and share his love with those around us today.

With warm greetings,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paddy" followed by a period.

At All Saints

Baptism

20 Sept, Arthur Battrum

Funeral

23 Sept, John Wentworth Butler

Wedding

27 Sept, Edward Alexander John Thomson and Charlotte
Tamara Ross-McCall



All Saints Church, Danehill with Chelwood Gate

November 2025

More information on services can be found at www.allsaintsdanehill.org.uk.

Sunday 2nd November 8am 9.30am 11am	Traditional Holy Communion (Chelwood Gate) Traditional Morning Prayer (All Saints) All Age Service (All Saints)
Sunday 9th November 10am	Remembrance Sunday Joint Remembrance Service (All Saints) <i>followed by Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial</i>
	Special collections for Blind Veterans
Sunday 16th November 9.30am 11am 4pm	Holy Communion (All Saints) Informal Service (All Saints) Prayer and Praise (Chelwood Gate)
Sunday 23rd November 9.30am 11am	Holy Communion (All Saints) Informal Communion (All Saints)
Sunday 30th November 9.30am 11am 4pm	Advent Holy Communion (All Saints) Informal Service (All Saints) Candles for Advent (Chelwood Gate)
Sunday 2nd December 8am 9.30am 11am	Traditional Holy Communion (Chelwood Gate) Traditional Morning Prayer (All Saints) All Age Nativity Service (All Saints)

Nov 30th, 1st Sunday in Advent, 4pm at Chelwood Gate Church

'Candles for Advent' in words and music.

Please contact Lesley Boase a.s.a.p. If you would like to read an item of her or your choice in poetry or prose.

lesley@boase.plus.com 01825 740233

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



**Monday, 17th November, 12:30pm,
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 14th November. Come to Danehill
Memorial Hall, From 10am to noon, with
delicious cakes, biscuits, coffee or tea.

All Welcome

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.

3, 10, 17, 24th November

11am Informal Service

We have action songs, children's instruments, activities and creche, children's microphone at the front, tea and coffee



Christmas Craft Night

Friday 28th ☆
November 2025 ☆

7.00-9.30pm at
All Saints Church, Danehill.

Wreath making and
candle table centres.



£15 a ticket

(£3 discount offered
if you use your wreath
hoop from last year.)

Scan here or visit our website



At All Saints, Lindfield

Funeral

26th September Hazel Margueritte Cornwell

Advent Dates 2025



Celebration of Advent
4pm
Chelwood Gate Church



Noah's Ark Nativity
11am
All Saints Danehill



Nine Lessons & Carols
6pm
All Saints Danehill



Christingle - 4pm
Christmas Eve - 11:15pm
All Saints Danehill



Christmas Day
8:30am - Chelwood Gate Church
10am - All Saints Danehill



LIGHT PARTY

A SCARE FREE EVENT WITH LOTS
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CRAFTS

GAMES

HOT DOGS

31ST OCTOBER
4-5:30PM

AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH,
DANEHILL



£3 PER FAMILY
TICKETS CAN BE
PURCHASED VIA
OUR WEBSITE



Round And About in the Parish

The lakes at Sheffield Park are a major attraction to visitors with their still and reflective waters which induce a calm and serene feeling. But these lakes are man-made and were created by the 3rd Earl of Sheffield around 1876-1886. When they were being constructed the scene was far from peaceful.

The Earl was not quite satisfied with the second waterfall, which is the one nearest the cricket ground. and to remedy this he chose a time to make alterations when many men were out of employment and would thus provide work for them.

In 1886, two men, namely William Bedwell and James Collins were chosen to carry out the blasting on the stonework. One of the men rammed home an amount of charge which struck against a flint which gave out a spark and ignited the charge before expected. Both men were killed.

Mercifully there have been few fatal accidents during the course of the work done in the grounds but Sgt. Samuel Tingley of the Chelvington based C Company, 1st Sussex Royal Engineers Volunteers was very unlucky. In June 1898 the volunteers from the army were preparing to blow up an oak tree in the park and holes were bored in the trunk of the tree, gun cotton inserted and when all was ready a bugler sound the call to retire.



Sergeant Tingley, who was a 35 year old farmer was standing 62 yards from the tree and was very unlucky in that he was struck from a splinter and died as a result of his injuries. He received a military funeral at Tunbridge Wells and Lord Sheffield arranged for a memorial stone to be placed in the ground to mark the spot where the accident occurred. Malcolm Lill, who is a volunteer at Sheffield Park garden, trudged round and round, with me, and we stumbled over brambles etc until we

found the plaque, and Malcolm gallantly cleared around so I could take a photo.

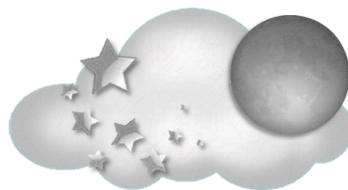
Chelwood Gate WI took part recently in a competition where a photo of an interesting memorial was needed and as this accident occurred in 1898, I thought it was a good contender for a prize, but alas no prize was forthcoming.

My thanks to Malcolm Lill.
Jill Rolfe 740446

Skies Above

Cygnus

by Wren Martin



Here's a fun one to spot now that the nights are drawing in early. Cygnus is a large, bright constellation made up of ten main stars, visible almost directly overhead in the early evening before descending in the north-west around midnight.

At its heart lies a striking asterism: the Northern Cross. Much like Orion's Belt, this cross is the most recognisable part of the larger constellation. It's formed by Cygnus's five brightest stars, Deneb, Sadr, Gienah, Delta Cygni, and Albireo. These stars are visible all year round, marking the changing seasons with their changing position in the sky. Under a truly dark sky, you can see the Milky Way flowing down the length of the cross, making Cygnus a perfect guidepost for finding the dense central disc of our galaxy.



Cygnus - Stellarium

Cygnus derives its name from the Latinised Greek for swan. The long neck of the constellation sweeps gracefully down from outstretched wings, with the brightest star, Deneb marking the tail, or, in the case of the Northern Cross, the very top. Despite its western depiction as a swan, Deneb's name actually derives from the Arabic Dhanab ad-DajŌjah, meaning 'tail of the hen', referencing that this constellation was originally seen as a chicken or hen.

Multiple characters from Greek and Roman mythology have been associated with Cygnus, most of whom were turned into swans in their respective myths. Among them are Zeus, who once took the form of a swan to steal away the wife of a Spartan King, and Orpheus, a legendary bard who was transformed into a swan and placed in the sky with his lyre – the small constellation of Lyra nestles beside Cygnus.

In Chinese mythology, the bright star Deneb forms part of the story of the Cowherd and the Weaver Girl. These lovers are a tragic couple, forcibly separated by the river of the Milky Way that runs between the two constellations that represent them. Vega, the brightest star in Lyra, represents the weaver girl, with the Cowherd represented by Altair in Aquila. Once a year they are able to meet again, when a flock of magpies who took pity on them



form a bridge over Deneb so that they can cross the Milky Way.

In fact, these three stars, Deneb, Vega and Altair, make up another prominent asterism – The Summer Triangle. In the summer, they are the first three stars to light up the eastern sky as the sun sets, but this asterism can still be seen all the way through to January. Deneb itself is one of the furthest stars we can see with the naked eye – it’s around 1,500 light years away from Earth.

With the centre of our galaxy being 26,000 light years away, Cygnus is a great reminder of how vast the universe really is.

The Summer Triangle - Stellarium

Find all the Skies Above articles, along with links to sources and further reading at <https://skiesabove.substack.com/>

Chailey Heritage Foundation Carol Concert featuring Coro Nuovo Voices

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Musical Director Reverend Michael Maine

Wednesday 3rd December 2025, 7pm start, doors will open at 6.30pm, St
Martin’s Chapel, Chailey Heritage Foundation, BN8 4EF
£17 (Adults)/ £10 (Children aged 16 and under). Carers go for free

Join us for a festive and heartwarming evening of Christmas carols, choral arrangements and readings in the gorgeous St Martin’s Chapel, onsite at Chailey Heritage Foundation. Your ticket includes a complimentary glass of mulled wine or apple juice, along with a festive mince pie to enjoy during the evening.

Get your tickets here! [Chailey Heritage Christmas Concert \(chf.org.uk\)](https://chf.org.uk)

False Accusations

by Kerry Williams

Communications Officer: Conservation



Sussex
Wildlife Trust

From Halloween bunting to sensationalised stories, spiders have an unfair creepy-crawly-villainous reputation. The shift into autumn often reignites a focus on indoor spider sightings, and with it a renewed batch of clickbait fear-mongering. Some of those getting the worst of it are the false widows.

Among six species of false widow spider in the UK, three are most common. The smaller of the two are native; the Rabbit Hutch Spider and the Cupboard Spider. The largest of the three, at 10-14mm body length, is the Noble False Widow. Although technically non-native, this species is pretty much part of the furniture, having arrived in the 1800s. They are mostly brown in colour with varying pale shades and patterns on the abdomen, which sometimes look 'skull-shaped'; an awkward addition to the Public Relations nightmare.



Noble False Widow,
Steatoda nobilis
© Helen Burton

The latter two species have been known to deliver a bite to humans. However, like most spiders, they are not typically aggressive, sometimes biting in defence when handled. As ever, medical advice should be sought if you are concerned or vulnerable, but the bite is said to be comparable to a wasp sting.

Despite the clue in the name, false widows are often aligned with Black Widow Spiders. These non-UK species have a more potent bite, which can cause illness in humans, though to continue the arachno-advocacy, they are similarly passive in behaviour.



Example of orb web © Vanda Pellins

As with many vilified creatures, alarmism can lead to misidentification and incorrect reporting. One confusion species for the Noble False Widow is the Missing Sector Orb Web Spider. One way to differentiate them is by the webs; the latter produces the famous concentric circle style (often with one sector missing!) whereas Noble False Widows create criss-crossing, messy looking 'tangle' webs.

Contrary to the aspersions, spiders make excellent house guests. They are private, tidy and keep unwanted flying insects to a minimum, which is especially helpful if you have houseplants. If you have spiders in your home this autumn, at best, leave them be and observe their fascinating habits. If it's necessary to move them do so gently, using a glass and piece of card, and carefully pop them outside, preferably in a similarly protective building, such as a shed, or nearby vegetation.

Tolerance and coexistence are vital for effective conservation, whether in our wider ecosystem, or in our own gardens and homes. With our urban environment expanding, we must continue to make space for nature, especially those who, like the false widows, are so wrongly maligned.

Sussex Wildlife Trust is a conservation charity for everyone who cares about nature in Sussex. Founded in 1961, we have worked with local people for over half a century to make Sussex richer in wildlife.

We rely on the support of our members. Please consider joining us. Your membership will help us challenge decisions that threaten wildlife, care for more than 30 nature reserves, and inspire the next generation about the wonders of the natural world. It's easy to join online at

sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join



Saturday 15th November 2025



Chelwood Gate and Danehill Village Market

Come along and support your local Christmas Village Market which will be selling a variety of locally sourced cheese, meat, bread, cakes and pastries, Indian curries and snacks. Also craft stalls selling jewelry, cards, handbags and clothing.

This will be held at the Danehill Memorial Hall from 10am until 2pm. There will be festive fare and a festive tombola. Proceeds from the tombola from the last market were for the Seniors Tea party in December & the tombola money from the next market will be donated to St Peter & St James' Hospice.





Update from your Local District Councillor:

Cllr. Christina Coleman



Local Government Reorganisation: Turning Adversity into Advantage

In our opinion, Local Government Reorganisation is a disaster, nevertheless, it is being imposed on us. Therefore, we are seizing the opportunity to build a lasting legacy for Wealden: turning a burning platform into burning ambition.

Some of our achievements so far include:

- Building the Polegate and Willingdon Medical Centres
- Establishing district-wide health partnerships - filling critical gaps that other authorities have failed to deliver
- Significant investment in culture, including support for the Winnie the Pooh Centenary celebrations at the Ashdown Forest, to encourage children's literacy, promote collective storytelling and make connections with nature
- Fully accessible sports hub near Hailsham
- £1.2 million investment in Wilder Wealden, a lasting partnership investing in our natural heritage with Sussex Wildlife Trust
- Increased Social Housing provision and an expansion in affordable homes, with nearly 1,000 delivered in two years
- Electrifying the minibus fleet (Cuckmere buses and Weald Link)
- Investment in Community Assets via the Community Led Investment Fund (CLIF)
- Investing into local schools and colleges including: More than £200,000 into Uckfield Community College; and over £100,000 into Heathfield Community College, both to expand their SEND facilities; nearly £300,000 to Herstmonseux CE primary School, for additional facilities for early years and key stage one and two; £40,000 to Hankham Primary School, to improve outdoor space; £100,000 to Stone Cross School; and more than £30,000 to Hailsham Library

Crucially, these are not financed by debt, but through a combination of Community Infrastructure Levy and "earmarked reserves." These are strategic community investments, generating revenue for the new authority while creating lasting value for residents.

Devolution and Local Government Reorganisation

Wealden had to submit its final response to the Secretary of State by the 26th September, selecting one of three proposals:

- East Sussex Council – a single unitary covering the county area (ESCC-led)
- Five Unitary Councils – across East Sussex, West Sussex, and Brighton & Hove (Brighton-led)
- Federated Model – abolishing the county council, with districts and boroughs collaborating on service delivery (Hastings independents-led)

Ultimately, Wealden Councillors decided that they could not support any proposal. All three made unrealistic funding assumptions, ignored the Fairer Funding review, and would likely mean higher council taxes with diminished services for residents.

A single East Sussex Council was thought to be the worst option as it risks creating a distant, unwieldy authority. While smaller councils appeal, we had just a couple of days to assess Brighton's model, which contained a number of inaccuracies. None of the proposals address chronic local authority underfunding or the social care crisis.

The process continues regardless. The government will choose a model after next year's consultation, with councils implementing changes by April 2028. Mayoral elections will take place in May 2026, followed by Unitary Council elections in May 2027

Councillor Ward Budgets

Part of our programme of investing in our communities includes the creation of Councillor Ward Budgets. I have been allocated a budget to be invested in volunteer led, not-for-profit organisations in the ward of Danehill and Fletching. So far, I have approved grants to Fletching recreation ground and village hall, Danehill Historical Society, the Fletching Music Festival and Fletching Bonfire Society. If you are aware of eligible organisations, please do get in touch or contact: Councillorwardbudgets@wealden.gov.uk to find out more.

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

Clr. Christina Coleman

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Local Update - October 2025

Roy Galley

Local Government Reorganisation

Yet more on this topic this month. I worry that this subject may be of minority interest but people do often ask me about it and it will affect the provision of local services.

Councils were required to tell the government their preference for the shape of the new unitary authorities by September 26th. The County Council met on September 24th and there was a wide ranging debate on the proposal for the current East Sussex to be the footprint for the new body - The One East Sussex proposal. This was passed nem.con (nemo contradicente- no-one opposing the proposal). A few abstained, but across the political spectrum there was strong support. The proposal meets all the criteria set out by the government in their White paper. They wanted a population of about half a million, they didn't want to cut across the boundaries of current councils and they didn't want unnecessary disaggregation of services, particularly care services.

Brighton and Hove had put together their own plan for 5 new authorities across the whole of Sussex. Each would have a population of just over 300,000 people, current District boundaries would be torn up and all the services would have to be reconfigured.

Brighton have, of course, put their plan to the Government. West Sussex have suggested one new Unitary covering all of West Sussex. The Government will decide what will happen but it will cover all of Sussex. The ball is now in the government's court.

The One East Sussex option was strongly supported by Lewes District Council and generally preferred by Eastbourne, Rother and Hastings. Wealden District Council led by the Wealden Alliance apparently could not agree to accept either One East Sussex or the 3 new ones suggested by Brighton.

Waste Services

Just an early warning that waste services nationally will be changing from next year.

All Councils will have to implement a food waste collection and disposal service. This will mean a separate food waste container. This already happens in some Council areas including Lewes.

More detail will be available shortly and I hope to do a fuller report next month.

A Busy Season at Chelwood Gate Village Hall.

Two community events raised £880 for Macmillan Cancer Support. In August local musician Steve Ward and his band Carnaby Street brought the hall to life with danceable 60s hits, Nick the Paella Fella served



generous portions of food, and donations of drinks created a party atmosphere. Huge thanks to Ali Creelman for organising a very fun evening for a worthy cause. The following month the Hall Committee filled tables with cakes and sold raffle tickets at the annual Macmillan Coffee Morning. The baking skills on show were impressive. Danehill

Memorial Hall contributed £300 from their cake sale to make this a community wide success. And in October the jumble sale brought in funds to support the operation of the village hall. Thanks are due to everyone who helped support these events through donations and participation.

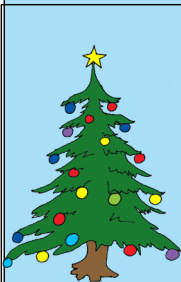
Coming Up at Chelwood Gate Village Hall

Karaoke Night

an evening of fun for wanna be rock stars or those who just want to be entertained. More details to follow!

Monthly Drop-In Coffee and Cakes

Village Hall, Saturday 29th November, 10.30am - noon. Come along to meet your neighbours and catch up on local news.



Christmas Tree Lighting on Friday, 5th December

An annual event to bring Christmas spirit to Chelwood Gate, with singing, entertainment, refreshments and the grand lighting of the tree outside the Village Hall. If you are interested in performing, please contact Rhodri Lewis (07795 611643).

Report of the Danehill Parish Council Meeting held on Wednesday 8th October 2025 held at Danehill Memorial Hall at 7:30pm

County Report – Cllr Galley’s report had been circulated prior to the meeting.

District Report – Cllr Coleman reported on the local government reorganisation options, none of which were really acceptable, but would be decided on by Central Government. In the meantime WDC was investing in local organisations and events. She highlighted her Councillor fund for small local projects, the Community Led Infrastructure Fund and the WDC Parish Conference.

Questions from the public: Concerns were raised over blocked drains in Beaconsfield Road. This was the responsibility of ESCC. The Clerk would highlight the issue to ESCC.

Update on tennis courts: The Clerk outlined the two options. Cllr Coleman suggested the Council apply for the WDC sport fund and would send the link. The Council resolved that the Clerk should apply to the grant fund.

Lighting options for Danehill: Cllr Blake had found a suitable alternative and would revert with costs for the Council to consider shortly.

Update on village gateways: The Clerk reported that contractor had been instructed and the matter was now progressing through the permit process with ESCC.

Councillor Reports: Cllr Martin reported on the Ashdown Forest Liaison meeting and recent events at the Memorial Hall. Cllr Blake reported on Project Ripple and the success of the group and the recent meeting.

Items for Reporting or Inclusion in Future Agendas:

The Finance Committee meeting on 5th November would be rescheduled by the Finance Committee on 22nd October.

It was noted there was a meeting on 3rd December for a full PC meeting instead of January 2026. The November meeting might be rescheduled and this was delegated to the Clerk and Chair to confirm.

The lack of presence of PCSOs / community policing was noted albeit the lack of resources was also noted.



Ashdown WI

October's meeting was all about Autumn colours and Autumn fruits. Testing our taste buds, and testing our knowledge, it was an evening full of conversation and laughter! We welcomed our visitor Jane Stephens, a Trustee from East Sussex Federation and enjoyed discussions about WI's with her.

EXCITING NEWS!!!

Now you have the opportunity to join us. For the next four winter months we are meeting on the 2nd WEDNESDAY of the month 1.30 - 3.30pm (these times are to fit in with the buses)

We meet at Chelwood Gate Village Hall, so no more driving in the cold and dark! Come along and enjoy good company, various activities and a cup of tea and cake. No need to stay at home on your own, we would love to meet you.

Yvonne Smith



Haywards Heath Music Society

84th Season. at St Wilfrid's, Haywards Heath: LITURINA – Early Music. This exciting young group play 17th and 18th century chamber music on period instruments in an imaginative repertoire. Come and be dazzled!. Saturday, 15th Nov, 3pm. **Tickets: £17**, under 18/Student £5.

Booking: www.haywardsheathmusicsociety.org.uk and book via WeGotTickets or telephone Christine Colbourne on 01444-456227.

Next Magazine

Deadline for the December/January issue is **Friday 14th November**. Copy to parishmagazine@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk. Printed copy to the Vicarage or The Drum, Box's Lane via the cat flap. Phone: 07426 258083

Advertising to **Carol Williamson** at advertiser@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk



St Peter's Church Chailey, Saturday,

11th October, 10am-1pm.

chaileyc@gmail.com

Privacy in the Age of the Pocket Computer

Our phones know a surprising amount about us — where we go, who we call, and what we browse. They are marvels of modern life, yet behind their convenience runs a quiet stream of data flowing outwards, often without our notice.

Every smartphone collects information to make things easier: location for maps, Bluetooth for earphones, Wi-Fi for quick connections, permissions so apps can use the camera or contacts. Each request feels harmless, but together they build a detailed picture of our habits. Some data helps improve services, some simply feeds advertising engines. Either way, it's easy to forget how much our pocket computers are talking behind our backs.

The good news is that protecting your privacy doesn't require technical skill - just a little attention. In your phone's *Settings* → *Privacy and Security*, review *Location Services* and decide which apps truly need them. The weather app might, the shopping app probably doesn't. Where possible, choose "*While Using the App*" rather than "*Always*" so tracking stops when you close it.

Next, check *Bluetooth and Wi-Fi scanning*. Phones can keep searching for networks even when those switches look "off"; disable this in advanced settings. Look through *App Permissions* and remove access to the camera, microphone, or contacts for anything unnecessary. Ten quiet minutes doing this is the digital equivalent of locking the garden gate.

Modern phones also include *privacy dashboards* that show how often each app uses sensitive data. Seeing this at a glance can be enlightening — and a reminder to tidy up permissions now and then.

Over the last years, privacy has become less about secrecy and more about housekeeping: small, regular actions that keep our digital life in order. Your phone is more of an assistant than a mirror. It reflects your habits, but you decide what it should show.

Roger Lyon, rlcomputersolutions co.uk

The Arts Society, Ashdown Forest Lecture

13th Nov, 2:00pm: **Paul and John Nash; Brothers in Art.** James Russell

Lift share, contact Lesley Boase 01825 740233

Visit tasaf.org.uk for details.

How Does the Church Help Our Parish?

1. The two churches provide places of weekly worship, as well as baptisms, weddings and funerals, and services which bring the church together at Christmas, Easter, Remembrance and Harvest.
2. In the church and school, we help young people and families to enjoy time together and to explore God's purpose and values for their lives. This happens for example through Noah's Ark parent and toddler group, Sunday Club groups, school assemblies and Thursday youth clubs.
3. Church members visit the sick, bereaved and others in pastoral need. We support older people through groups such as Food for Thought lunches.
4. We provide the opportunity to explore the Christian message in a loving and supportive environment. Also, we care for the church buildings so they can act as a focus of community life for this and future generations.

You Can Make a Difference!

Please **see overleaf** to see how you could help. Many jobs are being done already and there is no intention of making changes just for change's sake. But we may be able to make improvements and to involve more volunteers. Many have found that serving from time to time on a rota is also a great way to get to know others better and to make a difference to our parish.

Please then **complete the form below**. We will be in touch for a brief chat or email which will involve no obligation on your part



Please fill in below your name and if relevant those of your family. Please send this slip to The Vicarage, Lewes Road, Danehill, RH17 7ER, or ring Paddy on 01825 790 269, or email vicar@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk

Name (s):

Phone:

Email:

I am helping with.....

I would like to help with

Please turn over for a list of tasks

Time and Talents Your Church Needs You!

Catering and serving

1. Coffee at morning service
2. Soup at monthly lunch
3. Catering at special events
4. Cakes for Ashdown Cafe

Housekeeping

5. Flower arranging
6. Cleaning brass
7. Kitchen supplies

Music

8. Organ
9. Piano
10. Other instrument
11. Singer/choir

Publicity

12. Mag assistant
13. Mag distributor
14. Assist with flyers and posters

Church Services

15. Lesson reader
16. Sidesperson/welcomer
17. Sound desk
18. Bell ringer

Midweek

19. TNT Youth Club helper
20. Food For Thought server
21. Noah's Ark helper
22. Deliver food to foodbank

Please turn back to complete the form