

Dear Parishioners,

At this time of Harvest here is a poem by Deborah Ann Belka.

I love when God
starts to finger paint
Autumn's glorious colours
with no holds or restraint.

The colours splash about,
vibrant shades of orange-red
mingled with shiny slivers
of a brilliant golden thread.

As the rain begins to fall,
the colours appear to run
smeared across the horizon
as the clouds hide the sun.

The streets get all blotted,
with crispy yellow leaves
as they do their wind dance
to soggy roads they cleave.

I love when God's fingers
begin their painting
it reminds me of the glory . . .
He has for me awaiting!

On that colourful note, you are warmly invited to celebrate harvest with us! There will be a Combined Harvest Communion service on Sunday 11th October at 11 am with groups for children. We will be bringing non-perishable goods for a local foodbank. Once again our special collections at Harvest will be supporting the work of a local charity for homeless people. You are also very welcome to the Bring & Share lunch after the service, a great way to see friends and get to know people in the village.

Looking ahead, we are excited to host the Kidbrooke Singers who will be leading a service of Choral Evensong. There will be a retiring collection for the church organ renovation fund. The service appropriately is at All Saints on All Saints' Day, on Sunday, 1st November at 4pm.

With warm greetings,

Paddy .



All Saints Church, Danehill with Chelwood Gate

October 2026

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

Sunday 4th October 9.30am 11am	Traditional Morning Prayer (All Saints) All Age Service (All Saints)
Sunday 11th October 11am	Harvest Service followed by a Bring and Share lunch (All Saints)
Sunday 18th October 9.30am 11am	Holy Communion (All Saints) Informal Service (All Saints)
Sunday 25th October 9.30am 11am	Holy Communion (All Saints) Informal Communion (All Saints)
Sunday 1st November 9.30am 11am 4pm	Morning Prayer (All Saints) All Age Service (All Saints) Choral Evensong (All Saints), Kidbrooke Singers

* Children's groups – there are groups for children at each eleven o'clock service.



Choral Evensong

On Sunday, 1st November at 4pm there will be an All Saints' Day choral evensong at All Saints, Danehill, led by the Kidbrooke Singers, with a retiring collection for the organ renovation fund. All are welcome.

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, Monday 19th October,
Chelwood Gate Church.**

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

All Welcome, RSVP to Gabriela or Paddy: 790269

Foodbank

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



Ashdown Café

Friday 9th October. Come to Danehill Memorial Hall. From 10am to noon, delicious cakes, biscuits, coffee or tea and chat.

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.

5, 12, 19th October

Sunday 11am Informal Service

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



Legacy Policy

At All Saints Danehill with Chelwood Gate we welcome all gifts in Wills, however large or small, and we promise to use your gift to make a difference in our parish. Our PCC legacy policy is to use gifts to help fund significant development projects; whether buildings, equipment, mission or staff.

Since needs change over the years, we encourage you to leave a gift in your Will for the general purposes of the parish rather than for a restricted purpose. We will discuss possible uses of your gift with your executors when the time comes, bearing in mind your known areas of interest in the church (e.g. music, buildings, children and youth, overseas mission or aid) and the churches' priorities at the time.

You can be confident that your gift will be used to make a real difference to our future mission and ministry. We will acknowledge gifts in whatever way the donor and/or his/her executors feel most appropriate too. Equally, we can make sure that gifts remain anonymous if the donor prefers.

It is also worth noting that both lifetime gifts and gifts in Wills to qualifying charities are usually free of UK Inheritance Tax. For more information see the HMRC website at: <https://www.gov.uk/donating-to-charity/leaving-gifts-to-charity-in-your-will>

If you would like to talk to someone in confidence about the sorts of purposes your gift might fund, and how (if) you would like your gift to be acknowledged, contact Rev. Paddy MacBain on 01825 790269 or at vicar@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk or Danehill Treasurer Paul Bishop on 07914 309322 or at treasurer@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk

If you would like to make a gift to our church in memoriam, please come and discuss this with us too. It can be a wonderful and appropriate way to remember a loved one.



On Thursday the 24th of September, Lucy from the first aid company is coming to TNT to teach young people in the village some life-saving first-aid skills! She'll be looking at CPR, calling 999 and using a defibrillator. 6.30-7.45 pm at the Danehill Memorial Hall, school years 7-13, £2 entry.

josh@allsaintsdanehill.org.uk

The poster has a dark grey background with a pattern of small white dots. A bright white light beam enters from the top right, creating a large, glowing 'V' shape that frames the central text. A white cross symbol is positioned to the right of the word 'PARTY'.

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At All Saints



Thanksgiving for a Child
23rd August Elodie Barham Benson

Funeral
28th August Kristina Fyans

Wedding
5th September Daniel Peter Jeffreys - Claudia Antonia Thornett

Baptisms
6 September Madison Walsh
6 September Isla Duncan



**Sparrow
House**
by Kerry
Williams



Male House Sparrow © Alan Price

Communications Officer

I've just moved house, and there are some significant upgrades for me to marvel at. Dishwasher. Stairs. Letterbox. Some novelties may wear off, but I can't imagine I'll ever get over the little gang in the garden – this house comes with sparrows.

They wait in nearby bushes en masse, heads cocked, peering into the windows of my living room and my soul, until I give in and top up the mealworms. They descend in a flurry, teasing treats from above and cleaning up on the ground. They perch on the wobbly bird bath, perennially tilted by a clumsy Woodpigeon, to take dainty sips, at odds with their otherwise boisterous behaviour.



House Sparrows © Alan Price

In sparrow fashion they lord it over this tiny territory of brick and Buddleia, a group of males, females and juveniles, the size of the males' black bib denoting their status in the apparent rabble. Despite best efforts, my eyes are dragged from my screen, hands stationary on the keyboard, transfixed.

This may be recognised by those who have a similar squad to window watch. House Sparrows have historically been associated

with humans and our homes, the last part of their Latin name, 'domesticus', translating to 'belonging to the house'.

Sparrows have learned that we grow, and drop, delicious snacks. Their varied diet of seeds, berries and insects is supplemented by offers in the crumb department. One once landed on my mate's pub garden plate and crammed in a stodgy beak full of cauliflower cheese.

Sparrows appear ubiquitous, found in rural and urban areas, farmland, gardens, parks, hedgerows, train stations – you name it. But despite their apparent abundance, they've suffered a whopping 70% decline since the 1970s and have been on the UK Conservation Red List since 2002. The usual suspects of overdevelopment, agricultural intensification, climate change, habitat and food loss, historical persecution, and predation by pet cats all feature in their population plummet.

You can help your own charismatic crew. Grow native plants for a buffet of seeds and insects, or provide hanging feeders of mealworms or fat balls from May to October, including seeds and nuts from November to April (cleaning feeders regularly, and no flat feeders, to prevent the spread of disease). Water is a lifeline for wildlife all year round. And if you are lucky enough, as I now find myself, to have

Ashdown Café

It's hard to believe that Ashdown Café is 11 years old. The September café was well attended with people enjoying coffee, tea, delicious, home-made cakes and chatter. Café dates for the rest of this year are:

Friday 9th October , 13th November and 11th December 11.

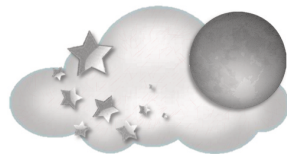
The café is held in Danehill Memorial Hall, 10 am-noon.

Shelagh Gilliam

Skies Above

Andromeda

by Wren Martin



On dark, moonless nights, a smoky smudge appears out of the gloom in the north of the constellation Andromeda. It's the only thing that we can see with the naked eye that's not in our own galaxy, and it's coming closer.

Messier 31, otherwise known as the Andromeda galaxy, is currently approximately 2.5 million light-years from Earth. This huge spiral galaxy, twice the size of the Milky Way, is made up of one trillion stars – four times as many as our own, and measures around 200,000 light-years across.

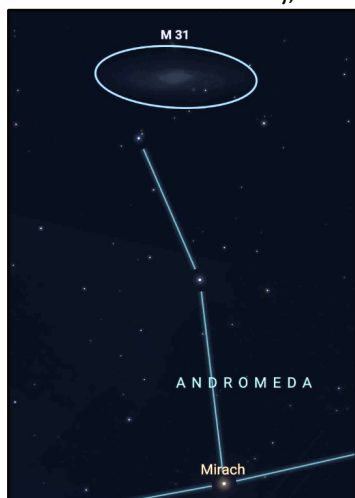


Andromeda Galaxy
Brody Wesner - Wikipedia

The Andromeda Galaxy is actually the largest member of what's known as our 'Local Group', a cluster of galaxies bound together by their own gravity, of which the Milky Way and Andromeda are the two largest. Due to this gravitational pull, the galaxies are actually speeding towards each other. Approaching at about 110 kilometres per second, it is possible that Andromeda will one day collide with the Milky Way!

No stars will actually collide; the space between stars is far too vast for that, but gas and dust clouds will mingle, triggering bursts of new star formation. The galaxies themselves will be stretched out of their spiral shape before settling into a new giant elliptical galaxy.

There's no need to worry, though. If the collision does happen, it won't be for another 5-billion years, by which point the Earth will have already become uninhabitable due to our ageing sun.

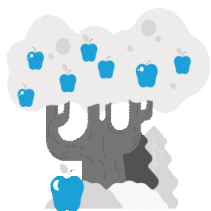


M31 - Stellarium

Though we won't be around long enough to see a spectacular close-up, if you want to spot the Andromeda galaxy for yourself, first look towards the huge square of the constellation of Pegasus in the east. The leftmost star of the square, Alpheratz, is actually shared with the constellation of Andromeda, marking the point near her head. Follow the line left to the bright star, Mirach, then up to find the galaxy.

Andromeda herself, in the Greek myth, was chained to a rock to await the coming of a giant sea monster before being rescued by Perseus. Perhaps it is fitting that she shares her space in the sky with another approaching giant.

Climate Group News



Trees are this month's theme – we are delighted to announce that there will be an evening talk by Steve Feazey who is the Senior Gardener at Sheffield Park and Garden at the Club in Danehill on Thursday 12 November starting at 7.30pm.

Steve, a highly qualified and exciting speaker (affectionately known as 'Treezey' by his colleagues), will be talking about the collection of trees at Sheffield Park, which date back to 1485.

His talk will centre around learnings and through climate modelling, which trees may (or may not!) have a future in the south-east. There will be an opportunity to question Steve at the end of his talk about trees that grow in your garden. The talk is free of charge – everyone is welcome - and the club will have a food van outside on that evening. So come and join us.

Ever wondered what Aldwick Beauty, Crawley Reinette and Green Custard have in common? Well, they are all old varieties of Sussex Apples. And this is one of the jobs our Orchard Group will have when they meet up in October – choosing apple trees for our new orchard (along with lots of other things). Wealden Council have given us a 100% grant to plant a small orchard adjacent to the playground in Danehill and we are looking for volunteers to join the group – anyone can join and have a say in how the orchard is run as well as hands on experience. Interested? contact Jan – janwoolcott@yahoo.co.uk.

Thursday 12 November 7:30pm
Danehill Climate Group Annual Talk
at the Danehill Club

Trees for the Future

With Special Guest
Steve Feazey
Senior Gardener at
Sheffield Park and Garden

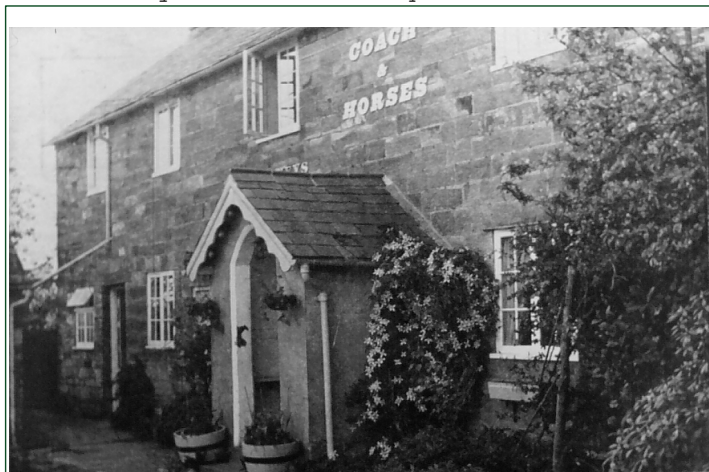
Free and Open to All!



From the Archive, the Coach & Horses

With the Coach & Horses in the news now is a good time to look back. Elaine Saunders has been busy this year scanning the Danehill Parish Historical Society Archive. This research by the late Derek Rawlings was first published in 1993 has re-emerged:

I have found records of a number of beerhouses on Chelwood Common and I will start with The Coach and Horses. Five acres of land with a house was acquired by Zephania Greenfield in 1847. As the house does not appear on the 1840 Tithe Map, it must have just been built. In 1848 Zephania was given a grant from the waste of a further 40 perches in the form of a triangle. The main building, the car park, restaurant, forecourt and garden represent the new grant, whilst a small projection at the rear is on the original five acres and must be the first house. The earliest reference is in 1858 when Zephania Greenfield is described as a beer retailer. James Greenfield inherited the property from his father, although he was never the licensee, and by 1875 he had sold it to Spencer Vlckens, whose property adjoined to the north. In 1876 came a new licensee, William Marten, who purchased the property in 1892. The Marten family was to hold the licence until 1953, though Ethel Mary Marten, the last to do so, sold the freehold to Tamplins, the brewers, in 1947, whose beer they were already selling. Two stories concerning The Coach and Horses culled from The Sussex Express of 1876 may be of interest. In the issue of the 4th March, two men were reported as being charged with being drunk and of riotous behaviour on the public highway. Police Constable Blackshall had seen them come out of The Coach and Horses Inn at shut up time. They were drunk and both fell into a hedge, after which they fought until separated by the Constable. The defendants were each fined £1 and 12 shillings costs. The other story is about an inquest on Sarah Jane Smith of



Brighton, which was held in The Coach and Horses. The probable cause of death was given as eating a large quantity of gooseberries. Gooseberry growing was a local industry until recent times.

Chris Drewery

We're lucky to live in a rural area with some of the best dark skies in the South East, and to be part of the High Weald National Landscape where planning guidelines seek to reduce light pollution.

Yet light pollution, often unintended, is still too visible. It might be in the form of glare from upwardly facing beams, glow from street lighting in built-up areas, invasive security lights that spill into neighbouring gardens or light “clutter”, where many lights are clustered together and are too powerful.

Lighting up the darkness can have harmful effects. Consider the rich biodiversity around us – the trees, plants, animals, birds and insects. Too much artificial light at night-time can disrupt plants’ natural growth cycles and daily rhythms, and impair animals’ feeding activities.

It can interfere with the migratory instincts of birds, and lure insects into the paths of predators. Some vulnerable species, such as bats, frogs and toads, depend on darkness to feed and thrive.

And as any stargazer will tell you, excessive lighting on the ground, especially if directed upwards, detracts from the clarity and beauty of our night skies.

Dark Sky UK, a non-profit organisation, offers five useful tips for how best to approach outdoor lighting:

- only use light for a good reason;
- target light so it shines only where needed;
- make sure your lights are no brighter than necessary;
- use light only when needed by having timers and motion sensors;
- where possible, use warmer-coloured lights, which are safer and easier on the eye so better for human health and nature.

Our dark skies are precious. We should do everything we can to preserve them.

Chris Logan



10th October, 10am-1pm
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Haywards Heath Music Society

85th Season. Saturday 17th October at 3pm

At Haywards Heath Methodist Church, Perrymount Road, HH.

KOSTA POPOVIC – cello, with Valentina Wang, piano. This prize-winning cellist and international performer plays Bach, Beethoven and Brahms works in this recital.

Tickets: £17. Under 18/Student £5

Booking: www.haywardsheathmusicsociety.org.uk and book via

WeGotTickets

or telephone Christine Colbourne on 01444-456227.



Danehill Parish Historical Society

The Finds So Far, Helena Griffiths.

Helena is the founder member of the Horsted Keynes group, Hunters of the Prehistoric High Weald. If you have always believed that the High Weald was uninhabited pre-Norman conquest in 1066, then this talk will revise your thinking. Helena is enthusiastic, knowledgeable and local.

Tues, 27th October, 7:15pm for 7:30pm start at Danehill Memorial Hall, RH17 7HS. Refreshments available.

Members free, visitors £4

This is the last evening meeting of 2026

11TH OCTOBER

harvest

CELEBRATIONS

11am Combined Harvest
Communion Service

Followed by a bring and share lunch.

Please bring a food donation for
the Foodbank or a donation for
the homeless charity.



Wi-Fi Problems

‘My Wi-Fi is a problem...’ is heard so often that it seemed a good moment to take a look at this fickle beast.

The journey from a website to your device consists of a series of smaller journeys. Broadband carries incoming data as far as your router. Wi-Fi gets it across the room to your device. In a larger house, we may have a wireless hop or two via repeaters before finally reaching you.

What could go wrong? Wi-Fi is just radio. Walls, floors and metalwork all get in the way. Newer flavours of Wi-Fi are faster but also reach less far through the house. In a built-up area there may be dozens of routers politely — or not so politely — taking turns to use the same patches of radio spectrum.

Repeaters extend the reach of a Wi-Fi network. They work by hearing a wireless signal and then passing it on. Where the repeater is located matters: close enough to the router to get a good signal but far enough to usefully pass it on. A poorly positioned repeater can be all bars and no performance.

Old devices and new routers can have challenges too. Newer routers tend to use the latest Wi-Fi security. This can cause a problem for older devices, whether laptops or TVs, which may be erratic or even refuse to connect. This is often solved with accommodating settings but may sacrifice some security.

Does the broadband mysteriously grind to a halt at times? This can be caused by a device enthusiastically synchronising photographs or files to a cloud service such as OneDrive or Dropbox. A modest broadband can find its upload channel overwhelmed by the synchronising, preventing the download channel from working.

What to do if something goes wrong? As usual, a first step is to restart your equipment, both the router and the computer. If you have a repeater, try your device beside the router to eliminate repeater problems. Notice whether problems coincide with cloud backups or other heavy internet use. Still no joy? Then it is time to call the broadband supplier and run their tests.

Roger Lyon *rlcomputers.co.uk*



Update from your Local Councillor: Cllr. Christina Coleman



Wilder Wealden

At the end of July, Wilder Wealden was officially launched. This transformational initiative builds on the success of the Wilder Ouse project, a partnership between the Sussex Wildlife Trust and a number of other Local Authorities to support nature recovery in the river Ouse catchment. Wilder Wealden aims to restore habitats, support species and create a resilient nature recovery network across the district. It is a five-year project, made possible through a £1.2 million fund from Wealden District Council that will be matched in kind by Sussex Wildlife Trust. If you are aware of sites or organisations that may benefit from habitat restoration, please do get in touch.

Local Government Reorganisation (LGR)

On the 7th September, Angela Rayner, Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government announced a pause on LGR - the process of creating new, much larger unitary authorities out of existing District and County Councils. I have always been opposed to the extinction of District Councils, as the proposed unitary authorities were too large and remote to adequately represent residents. It is disappointing that the government wasted so much time and resource on the ill-fated reorganisation before coming to the same conclusion. The pause is in order to carry out a review and in the meantime there is uncertainty. One thing that is certain is that there will now be elections, again, next year, for the existing Wealden District Council. The separate process of "devolution" or Mayoral Strategic Authorities appears to still be going ahead. The Mayoral elections are due to take place in 2028.

The Coach and Horses, Danehill

The Coach and Horses has been the heart and soul of Danehill and the wider community for nearly 200 years. There is significant concern that without a community-led bid, this cherished establishment could be sold to a national chain, a brewery, or even a developer looking to change its use entirely. This would mean losing the pub as we know it.

To gauge interest for the community purchase, an online survey was conducted and a couple of meetings were held in Danehill and Chelwood Gate. The response

has been overwhelmingly positive, with packed village halls, reflecting strong community support. This enthusiasm extends beyond just Danehill, attracting residents from Nutley, Maresfield, Horsted Keynes, Forest Row and beyond.

In light of this support, a Community Benefit Society has been formed. This allows local residents to invest in the pub by purchasing shares, with a minimum value of £250. Each shareholder will have a vote to ensure that the pub is meeting the needs of local residents. Every pound of profit that the pub makes goes back to benefit the pub and the wider community. If you are interested in supporting this venture or finding out more, you can email: info@keepcandhlocal.org or go to <https://keepcandhlocal.org/>

Are you concerned about speeding through Danehill?

With your support, I am hoping to add the A275 in Danehill to the East Sussex Highways speed reduction priority list. Currently, vehicles are moving through Danehill at dangerous speeds, particularly when approaching Danehill from the north, where the 60 mph drops to 50 mph immediately outside of Cumnor House School. Many drivers fail to slow down to the 30 mph limit as they approach the village. If you share my concerns and would like to see a reduction in the speed limits, please sign this petition and share it as widely as possible: [https://www.change.org/p/are-you-concerned-about-speed-limits-around-danehill?](https://www.change.org/p/are-you-concerned-about-speed-limits-around-danehill?change_referer=share_via_email)

Are you an Unpaid Carer?

East Sussex estimates that there are nearly 70,000 unpaid carers across the county. This vital and often unrecognised or undervalued work is essential to the functioning of our community. If you are an unpaid carer or know someone who is, ESCC is holding a networking event so you can find out more about services that could support you. The event takes place on Tuesday 6th October at Uckfield Civic Centre. You can drop in any time between 11am and 2pm. To get a ticket you can go to tickettailor.com/events/careandsupportevent/2335771.

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

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Round And About In The Parish

I have previously written about Dorothy Harrison who was billeted at Woodgate as a land girl and I was sent some photos of the property in which she stayed. This has raised a few questions as there appears to be something amiss in the naming of the properties. Something's not quite right.



This is a photo of Woodgate Cottages which is a terrace of several properties built by Mr Corbett to house his farmworkers. Woodgate Cottages still exist but under a different name.

There is also a separate property called Woodgate Cottage, which is attached to

Meyer Cottage, which was the District Nurse's house. It's believed there was



also a Woodgate Cottage, which was part of Woodgate Farm, before Cumnor House took it over. There is also a Woodgate Lodge. Very confusing.

These photos have the caption 'believed to be inside Woodgate Cottage' but these are not from the current Woodgate Cottage. All date from 1918.

The photos seem to depict different rooms, the fireplace is distinctly different.

So the mystery is, where exactly was the Woodgate Cottage relating to these internal photos? Perhaps that original cottage no longer exists, or perhaps you might recognise the fireplace?

My thanks to John Hatten and Anne Drewery.
Jill Rolfe 740446

The Arts Society, Ashdown Forest Lecture

Frederic Bazille: A Painter of Modern Life by Sarah Burles

8th October, 2pm at Crowborough Community Centre Visitors £9

Lift share, contact Lesley Boase 01825 740233 .

Danehill Parish Council

Report of the Danehill Parish Council Meeting held on Wednesday 9th Sept 26

County and District Cllr Coleman reported on highways improvements at Wych Cross near Nutley should be completed by 19th September. She had received lots of complaints about anti-social driving and littering near the Crowborough Road. Any issues should be emailed to Operation Crackdown.

Footpath queries should be directed to Cllr Coleman who had the details.

She reported on changes to the NPPF (National Planning Policy Framework) and the full council vote at WDC on the local plan on 18th September and the implications of the changes to the NPPF. She had some concerns over the proposed sites and central government policy.

She gave a brief overview of the recent announcement on the local government reorganisation review so normal district and county elections would go ahead in 2027.

She reported on the Wilder Wealden initiative and encouraged the Parish Council to get involved.

She reported on a conversation with Fletching PC to raise awareness of the Dark Skies initiative and the impact of lighting for existing developments in particular for the A275 although new developments were covered by the Local Plan. The Council agreed they could add something to the next newsletter.

She reported on the possible shareholding offer on the Coach and Horses with the setup of a community benefit society. The Council had already put in an application for a community asset of local value which it was understood was being objected to by the current owner.

She reported on the enforcement action and planning application at Heaven Farm and was aware of the concerns of the local community and the investigation of the environmental agency and Wealden health and safety department.

Finally she reported on a screening at Cumnor House on 24th September at 7pm and all were welcome to book tickets from office@cumnor.co.uk. She also mentioned some other concerts and events in Fletching.

The Parish Council Meeting

Correspondence The external audit completion and public rights were noted and advertised as legally required.

The correspondence on the insurance was noted and ratified for a long term 3 year agreement.

Wild Flower scheme. The Council resolved to accept the quote for £3580 plus VAT and instruct works immediately.

Community Orchard update.

Cllr Blake reported on the successful application for a selection of 16 trees and is now progressing the project and Cllr Blake outlined the next stages of the progress and it was hoped it would be installed before the end of 2026 weather dependent.

Memorial Hall update. Cllr Hogg reported that the matter was now agreed to transfer the hall from a charity to the Parish Council and the matter was with the solicitor who would act for the Council to act to resolve with the Charity Commission. The Council considered the cost of legal fees was £1000-£1200 plus VAT for Surrey Hills Solicitors to act and resolved to proceed and instruct Surrey Hills to act immediately.

Proposal for Coach and Horses.

Cllr Hogg had reported on this previously in the public section. There was nothing further to add. The application for the asset community of value was ratified.

Planning decisions For all planning information and recent applications sign up for WDC alerts or visit WDC website)

Recent PC decisions are available within the minutes on the Danehill PC website.

Next meeting : 7th October 2026 at 7:30pm.



Ashdown WI

Ashdown WI didn't have a meeting in August so it was good to meet at our September meeting and catch up with everyone. The speaker was Neil Sadler and he gave us a fascinating fact filled talk which was interesting and fun. Neil challenged us to remember all those signature tunes from Police series we used to watch each week. Did you know that Jack Warner was born In 1895! (Dixon of Dock Green)

Our October meeting is on Tuesday 13th, 7.30 at Chelwood Gate Village Hall, and the speaker David West will be talking about 'The History of Children' Watch out for our Village Calendar which will be on sale soon.

Yvonne Smith

Upcoming Events at Chelwood Gate Village Hall

JUMBLE SALE on Saturday, 10th October, 2pm to 4pm. Bring cash!

Donate your best unwanted items to the hall on Friday the 9th from 6.30 pm.

Start gathering your team for a big **QUIZ NIGHT** on Friday, 13th November. Doors open at 7 pm and the quiz starts at 7.30 pm. Snacks will be provided and beer will be available for a donation. Bring anything else you would like to eat or drink. £5 per team.

In early December the annual **CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING** will light up the hall, with carol singing and mulled wine and mince pies.

The monthly **Drop-In Morning** will be held on **Saturday 24th October**. From 10:30 am until noon the hall is open for everyone to stop by for coffee, tea and cake.

Next Magazine

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Thursday, 15th October

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Danehill Film Night

The Next film is

MICHAEL (12A)

Danehill Memorial Hall

Danehill RH17 7HS

Tue 20th October

7:30PM