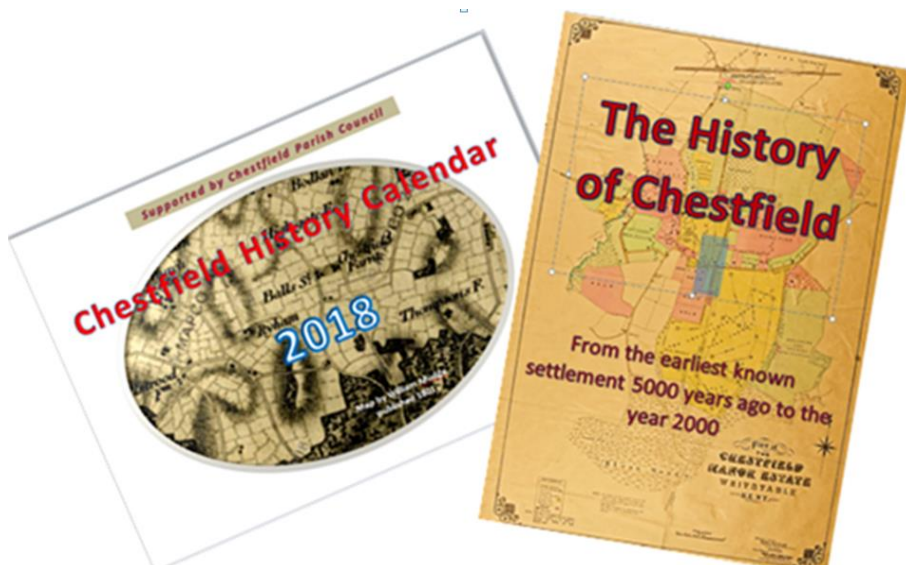


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Chestfield Parish Magazine **Edition 109, December 2017**

**We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and
a Happy and Healthy New Year**

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Message from your Chairman

Looking back on my previous end of year messages, they all seem to say how quickly that particular year has passed so this year I thought I'd break this habit and not harp on about it –but simply ask 'where did that one go?'

As we are all more than aware, 2017 has been quite a year for change on a national level, and it has been a bit like that for your parish council also. You will recall that a few months ago we elected to change the regularity of our public meetings to bi-monthly – but this hasn't meant that our focus on the parish has lessened in any way. In fact these changes have given us more time to work on our varying responsibilities so that we are able to provide more positive and accurate progress updates to share at our public meetings.

We are delighted to report that, following comment from the public regarding (the lack of) DDA access at some of the bus stops in the village, we have held positive consultation and meetings with all major stakeholders, which will hopefully see improved disabled access at two more of our nominated bus stops.

As many of you will be aware, we have recently been advertising for the current vacancy on the parish council, and following interviews of three very strong candidates, followed by a closed ballot vote, we are delighted to welcome David Fitzpatrick onto the parish council. In saying this, I would take this opportunity to thank the unsuccessful applicants for their interest in joining the parish council. It is extremely encouraging that we have so many people wishing to join the parish council – particularly after having recently attended a KALC Chairmanship conference, it is quite apparent that quite a few parish councils within the county struggle to maintain a full committee.

I was once again honoured to be asked to place a wreath on behalf of the parish council at St.Johns Church on Remembrance Sunday, and

to also read a short lesson as part of the service. My personal thanks are extended to Fr.David Vannerley and his team for organising such a moving service.

Mention of Fr.Vannerley , brings me round to reminding you all of our annual carol concert around the Christmas tree on the green of St.Joseph's Church on Wednesday, 20th December, which this year is being held at the earlier time of 7pm to hopefully allow more families to attend. The service will be led as usual by Fr.Kevin St.Aubyn, and is something that we look forward to each year. As is usual, everyone is invited to partake in a warming aperitif and mince pies in the Women's Institute Hall afterwards, where the winner of our infamous Christmas Lights competition will again be awarded with a festive hamper. Shortlisting for this year's competition will be carried out in the week commencing Monday 11 December, with final judging on the evening of Sunday, 17th December. Please note however that any entrants who have won over the past three years will be excluded from being voted for this year so as to give other entrants and displays a fighting chance! The standard of your efforts never ceases to amaze us year on year, and we once again look forward to seeing them all each year.

It has been a challenging year for us all this year in more ways than one, and the coming year will no doubt be as equally difficult on a national basis – but the one thing that makes our village so special is the abounding sense of community within – indeed a testament to you all.

May I take this opportunity to thank all of you that have continued to support the Parish Council throughout the past year, and wish you a very Happy and Healthy Christmas and New Year.

Cllr Steve Bailey, Chairman

Chestfield Parish Council

HAVE YOUR SAY ON KENT COUNTY COUNCIL'S PROPOSED BUDGET

To balance their budget for 2018/19 KCC has to find £66m of savings in response to additional spending demands and reduced government grant. Their consultation includes plans for £56m of savings with a further £9m yet to be identified. KCC would really welcome your comments on these plans as well as suggestions as to where you think savings can be made. KCC plans to increase Council Tax by the amount permitted under the referendum principles, including the additional social care levy. The estimated increase for 2018-19 is 3.99% (£41.84 per year for a band C property.) This will increase KCC's share of the Council Tax bill for a band C property to £1,089.68 in 2018/19. Since 2011-12 KCC has saved £589m in response to the financial challenge. Please visit: www.kent.gov.uk/budget to have your say on proposals to fix the 2018/19 budget gap and your priorities. (*Kent County Council*)

CHESTFIELD PARISH COUNCIL PRECEPT BUDGET FOR 2018-2019

Equally, your parish council has also considering its precept and budget for next financial year too. As we go to print the decision has just been ratified to keep the budget for 2018-2019 at the same level as last year's (£61,685). There may be slight differences to the amount on your council tax due to the reducing 'council support grant' element and CCC's request to us that the figure be divisible exactly by 9! We will give a breakdown of where the money goes in the next edition of the magazine, for your information.

An early date for your 2018 diary! Monday 19 March 2018

CRUSE are to be guest speakers for the annual 2018 Electors meeting - to explain and answer questions about the Charity and the work it does in the community. A date of 19 March 2018 has been set for this.

CRUSE Bereavement Care, East Kent with Swale, at Whitstable, is a self-supporting branch of the national charity Cruse Bereavement Care.

Volunteers change the lives of people who have been bereaved, by supporting them, providing reassurance, information, advice and support and helping people develop coping strategies and find the resilience to continue with their family and work responsibilities. The demand from the local community to provide bereavement support continues to rise each year. In 2016, trained volunteers supported over 500 adults and children. Currently, they have 25 children from local schools on their waiting list so the demand for the service is forever increasing.

The meeting on 19 March 2018 will be in the WI hall from 7.30pm. This is the annual meeting when we hear local organisations reports too and your Chairman's annual message.

Don't be a victim of Burglary

At the end of October, Kent Police's annual campaign to help prevent burglaries and bring offenders to justice has launched across the county. Operation Castle runs every year and aims to highlight how residents can reduce their chances of becoming a victim of burglary.

There is typically an increase in burglaries as evenings start to become longer and people leave their homes to attend more festivities, such as Halloween, Bonfire Night and Christmas.

The Countywide picture - Since a change in charging practices was announced in April 2017 there have been 721 reports of burglary residential in Kent. Of these, 254 have come from Kent Police's North Division, 200 on West Division and 267 on East Division.

A total of 4,429 burglary dwellings were reported for the year ending September 2016, a drop of around 15% compared to the previous year.

Detective Chief Inspector Jon Armory, from Kent Police, said: 'Burglary can leave victims feeling scared and anxious long after the crime has been committed. It is important to remember however that most burglaries are opportunistic and a burglar will often be put off by something as simple as leaving a light switched on. Burglary is a priority for us throughout the year however we have seen historically that offending can increase as the nights get darker. That's why we want to encourage people to take simple crime prevention steps and to reassure people that we will be continuing to focus our efforts on catching and convicting offenders.'

Advice:

- Keep keys, cash and expensive items out of view;
- Use timer switches on lights and radios to make your home look occupied;
- Keep gates locked and boundaries secure;
- Lock away bikes, tools and garden items that could be stolen or used to break into your home.
- Security-mark items including bicycles, smartphones and laptops;
- Keep receipts and serial numbers safe;
- Photograph and insure expensive or unique items;
- Install a safe, bolted to the ground or a wall, or use a safety deposit box at the bank;
- Register important items for free at www.immobolise.com. This can help us return them to you if they are stolen and then recovered.

CCC fly-tipping reports on the CCC website

CCC has upgraded their reporting tool for reporting fly-tipping - you can now drop a pin on a map. It can also take the location from a phone if the person reporting does it in situ. And there's the facility to upload pictures too of the waste/incident: Visit:

https://www.canterbury.gov.uk/info/20043/waste_and_enforcement/31/report_flytipping

Reporting items such as overflowing litter bins and/or dog bins

For reporting issues to Serco – for litter, dog fouling and problems with litter bins and dog bins (such as if they are damaged or overflowing) - people can do so either by telephone or ideally online: Please call Serco on 0800 0319 091 between 8.30am and 6pm. Or report online at

https://www.canterbury.gov.uk/info/20008/environmental_problems/119/keeping_the_district_clean

For any waste that could cause immediate and serious danger, for example, discarded needles and syringes, please call Serco - Needles will be collected within two hours.

Out-of-hours emergencies

If you have an urgent query and need to talk to the CCC out-of-hours team, please call 01227 781 879.

Report dog fouling

Dog fouling can be reported to CCC to be cleared up. This online form can also be used to tell CCC about repeat offenders. If CCC catch them they will be given a fine of £80.

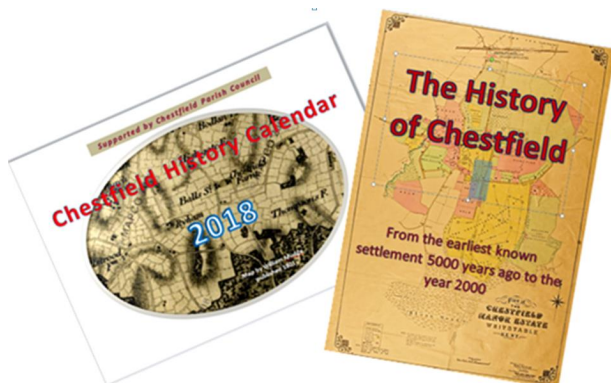
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Magazine deliverer required

Our thanks to Mr Vic Reynolds who has delivered the magazine for a number of years but has decided to hang up his hat. So we have a round available if someone is interested please: The total distribution is to 68 properties – in Fairlawn, and Green Leas and The Leas (numbers 1 to 22 in the modern part of The Leas), and the three or four houses as you enter into Fairlawn off Polo Way)

Two Christmas presents?

Chestfield History Society is publishing its annual Calendar and the first edition of its book "The History of Chestfield", which we hope will be a collector's item. If you would like the pair the cost is £10.00, or £8.00 for the book and £4.00 for the Calendar. Inspection copies are available.



To order simply email to chestfieldhistory@gmail.com telling us what you want and where we can deliver (free delivery in Chestfield Parish), and pay Cash on Delivery.

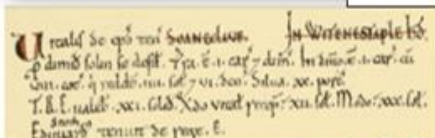
Chestfield History Calendar - For the fourth year running the Chestfield History Calendar is being published. Now with more colour images, each month has pictures and information about the history of our village wildlife, transport, early industry and shopping, and our more notorious residents. It takes you back to the times Chestfield had its own telephone exchange, chimney sweep and village bobby.

The new Chestfield History Book

Alongside the 2018 edition of our regular Chestfield Calendar we now have a large colourful History of life within the Parish where our modern housing has been built, going back 5000 years. There has been a lot of local research done in the last few years, for example half a dozen archaeological digs made when the new Thanet way was constructed and new housing was built in Primrose Way and Churchwood Drive. So we know of a 1000 BC large round house close to the Thanet Way underpass where families lived and cooked for hundreds of years, a Roman Farm north of South Street, and the problems our predecessors faced when Sheppey was occupied by

Vikings. A slim stack of documents show the steady establishment of prosperous local farms up to Tudor times, replacing wood cutting and pig rearing in the woods. We find records of the beginnings of shopping around the times of Cavaliers and Roundheads, and of chemical works and smuggling two and three hundred years ago. More recently there is the story of local industry shown by our Oast Houses on Chestfield Road and the Victorian school next to Highgate Farm – the modern Care Home in the Ridgeway - and of course the establishment of our mock but very popular historical village in the early 20th century.

The History of Chestfield, written by resident local historians, is a large A4 book 108 pages long with 12 pages of colour illustrations. We hope it will not only be an interesting read but make an excellent Christmas present for many Chestfield people. You can find out more by emailing chestfieldhistory@gmail.com.



The History of Chestfield

These illustrations from the book show there was a Stone Age settlement under Primrose Way, a Roman Farm by Thanet Way, our Domesday Book entry, a wood block print of Tudor rural life, luxury 17th century Redware crockery from Chestfield Road as evidence of prosperity, our place at the start of the railway Age in 1830, local 19th century industry Oast Houses, 1930s shops and a local market stall with the creator of the modern village, George Reeves, the 1940s Maydowns Road residents who constructed their road themselves.



CA/17/00469/OUT - Grasmere Gardens, Land off The Ridgeway: Outline application for 300 dwellings, employment space; a community hub to include shops, financial services, food & drink outlets; non-residential institutions (clinics, health centre, crèche, nursery and day centre); a cafe/restaurant/bar; 7.16ha of open space, play facilities, car parking and landscaping.

As reported in the June 2017 magazine, Chestfield Parish Council objected to this outline application. Read the full objection letter on the front page of our website www.chestfieldpc.kentparishes.gov.uk

The decision, by Canterbury City Council on whether to approve it or not, is awaited. We will of course let you know. On 13 July 2017, Canterbury City Council adopted their Canterbury District Local Plan after it had been found “sound” by an Inspector. This Local Plan does include Grasmere Pasture as a strategic site for some of the housing required for the Canterbury District to 2030. The Local Plan and Maps, etc can be viewed at <https://www.canterbury.gov.uk/localplan>



Carols on the Green

7pm Wednesday 20 December

**On the green outside St Joseph's Catholic Church -
Followed by Mulled Wine and Mince Pies In the WI Hall**

All welcome!

To encourage more families to attend, the event will start from 7pm this year.

New noticeboard at the play park - Residents have said their preferred communication methods with us are this magazine and the village noticeboards. The parish council has now successfully installed a new noticeboard alongside the car park area at the play park on Chestfield Road. Look for notices on it if you are passing!

Countryside Access Wardens

Countryside Access Wardens are a group of volunteers throughout the county of Kent. They are trained by Kent County Council and report their work online to inform Public Rights of Way managers where extra help is needed to ensure that the public's access to the countryside is maintained.

Their work entails walking the Public Footpaths, Bridleways and Byways in their local areas and carrying out minor vegetation clearance and gate adjustments as well as waymarking and signage work, for which they are provided with appropriate tools. They also report faults such as broken stiles and bridges plus any fallen trees, and check work carried out by the County Councils contractors.

For the past 10 years Chestfield's network of public paths have been covered by Chestfield resident, Mike Moroney who, as a voluntary Countryside Access Warden, has regularly walked our paths and carried out the type of work listed above. He has also been able to assist in resolving several local issues relating to Footpaths and Bridleways and helped to establish the Chestfield Circular Walk. Unfortunately Mike is having to resign from carrying out his Wardening work due to advancing years and an ankle condition that severely affects his walking ability. Mike reports that he has gained much pleasure and satisfaction from being able to help keep our paths open, let alone enjoying the benefits of regular gentle exercise.

As having a Countryside Access Warden living and working within the Parish benefits the local community, the parish council are keen to encourage a local person to take over Mike's voluntary duties. Anyone within the Parish who has an interest in walking in the countryside and who would like more information on becoming a Voluntary Countryside Access Warden, to cover Chestfield's public path network, please contact :- Jennie Scott | Volunteer Workers Officer | Public Protection | Environment, Planning & Enforcement | Kent County Council | 1st Floor Invicta House, Maidstone, ME14 1XX | Jennie.Scott@kent.gov.uk Tel: 03000 413453

Mike has offered to assist anyone who comes forward with the training they will complete and be on hand to advise when required.

Healthy Living – the Chestfield Circular Walk

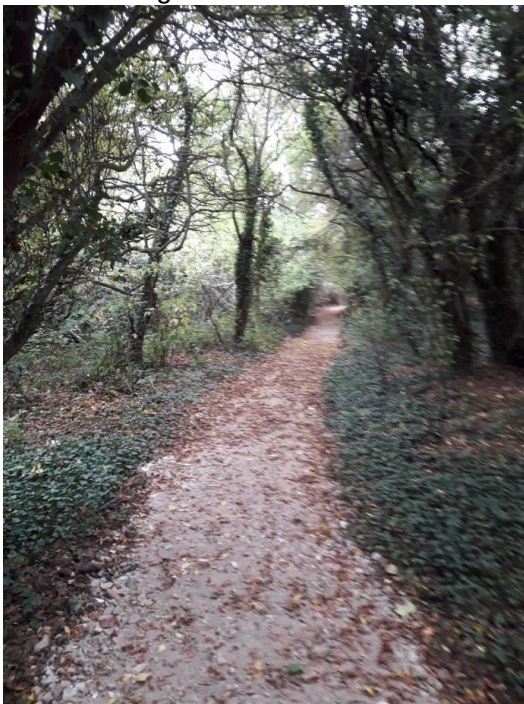
Over the years, your Parish Council has invested in a number of healthy living initiatives. You will probably know about the adult gym next to the play park in the centre of the village, and in 2013 the Parish Council established a 3 ½ mile Circular Walk along local Public Rights of Way. It runs through the countryside around the village and along some of our wooded paths through local housing – and also the commuter walk to the train station through the Churchwood housing estate.

Everyone living in Chestfield north of Radfall Ride is within a short stroll of the route. The walk is regularly checked and cleared of obstructions, but for some time included an extremely muddy section south of Shrub Hill Road where the path climbs up to join the public right of way across the golf course. This has now been put right and one of the most attractive of the path's woodland ways now has an all-weather surface. The picture of the new path shows the work done.

Some parts of the path are a pleasant short stroll near our local eating and drinking places, but the whole 4 ½ miles is an excellent exercise for people who want to get fitter. Try the sections that run

north or south from the junction of The Drove and Molehill Road, or the one running between the side of Sainsbury and Grasmere Road, or if you like join the path as it skirts the west side of Radfall Recreation Ground. And do let the Parish Council know if you can suggest any improvements.

There is a brochure on the walk and its points of interest, normally available in the Swalecliffe Library and the Health Centre, and also in plastic dispensers on most of our noticeboards. It is also available to download on our website or contact the Clerk for a copy to be sent to you.



Viewing planning applications

Canterbury City Council no longer send parish councils paper plans. CCC also no longer hold paper copies in their offices either – but computers in their reception area are available for public use with access to the internet, and any resident may use these to view plans online. CCC has assured us that they will continue to advertise of applications / write to affected residents. Residents may then view applications on the city council's Planning Portal themselves (either at home or on the CCC reception computers).

You need the application reference number. Each application is made up of a reference, such as CA/17/00001/FUL – where the CA prefix stands for Canterbury (as the planning authority), the 17 is the year the application is registered, the next 5 digits denote the unique sequential application number in that relevant year, and then the last three letters are an abbreviation for the type of application, for example FUL is a Full application, OUT is Outline and LB is a listed building type application.

To view online: visit the Canterbury City Council home page at www.canterbury.gov.uk Then from the topbar menu select 'planning' then 'view and comment on planning applications' Then click on the blue box in the middle "search planning applications". In the search box at the bottom you need to enter the planning application reference number. As explained above each application will have a unique reference – but for viewing purposes you need to input just the year and application number in the search box – so in our example input 17/00001 only not the full reference of CA/17/00001/FUL. (CCC's planning call centre should be able to assist with any difficulties – call 01227 862178 Monday to Friday 9am-5pm.)

Alternatively, if you really struggle, with enough notice the Clerk may help and upload current applications' relevant documents for viewing on a lap top prior to parish meetings. But you must give notice please!

If anybody would like to receive the parish council meeting agenda or Minutes electronically, please contact the Clerk and provide your email address – the Minutes also include our planning appendix which lists the local planning applications – those current at the time of the meeting and decisions made by the planning authority.

Personal Flood Plan – think about it!

Did you know you could create a personal flood plan for yourself? - Visit guides on the Environment Agency's website:

[http://www.environment-](http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/homeandleisure/floods/38329.aspx?utm_source=Homepage&utm_medium=Link-Personal&utm_campaign=FloodMonth13)

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Think about your own personal flood plan - it only takes 10 minutes to complete and could save valuable time and reduce damage in any instances of flooding.

Additionally, it is worth drawing your attention to the Environment Agency flood maps at www.environment-agency.gov.uk – if you follow the links for 'what's in your backyard' you can check to see which households in the village are at risk of flooding.

Individual households in areas at risk of flooding may sign up to receive flood alerts by text, landline telephone, or email from the environment agency. Flood warning alerts is a free to receive register service. Just register a telephone number that the environment agency can send flood warnings to at any time of the day or night. The Floodline number, open 24 hours, is **0845 9 88 11 88**. Call this number to register for alerts. You can also ask for a quick dial number that gives direct access to recorded flood warnings for the local area. **0800 80 70 60** – this is the 24/7 Incident Reporting Hotline.

www.environment-agency.co.uk/flood this has flood risk forecasts, live flood warnings and alerts.

There are new flood warning codes:



FLOOD ALERT

FLOODING IS POSSIBLE. BE PREPARED.



FLOOD WARNING

FLOODING IS EXPECTED. IMMEDIATE ACTION REQUIRED.



SEVERE FLOOD WARNING

- ➡ Stay alert
- ➡ Stay vigilant
- ➡ Early precautions

- ➡ Flooding expected
- ➡ Take action
- ➡ Protect yourselves & your property

- ➡ Risk to life
- ➡ Disruption to communities and protect yourselves

STOP MESSING ABOUT !

You may have read in both the national and local press that Canterbury City Council are stepping up their efforts to combat the unsavoury problem of dog fouling by giving their dog wardens (and yes, they DO exist) increased powers when issuing penalty notices.

One fact that it is also well publicised that our City Council have only issued a handful of penalty tickets against dog owners in the past year doesn't totally fill us with confidence that their newly introduced measures will have any real effect. Simplistically, the intention is to issue penalty notices if the dog walker is not in possession of two poo bags. This seems very much like using a proverbial sledgehammer to crack a nut - whether a person carries one, two or ten poo bags is not the issue, although ensuring that folk to use them most certainly is.

Dog fouling is a major concern to many people. 95% of the British population are worried about the amount of dog fouling, not just because of the mess it causes but because it can also be linked to health risks including 'toxocara canis'. Roundworm eggs are found in dog mess, which can easily be picked up by young children. This causes stomach upsets, sore throats, asthma and in rare cases blindness. The eggs can remain active in the soil for many years, long after the dog mess has weathered away. Please therefore be extra mindful that many of the areas in the village are in fact sports playing fields – and are used by hundreds of people for this very purpose ... need we go on ?

Although we recognise that most dog owners are responsible and clean up after their pets, sadly a small minority continue to cause problems. It is an offence for a dog owner not to clean up after their dogs in recreational areas, including public footpaths. Please be mindful that landowners could reserve the right to place restrictions on its use for exercising dogs, so the simple message is:

‘BAG IT & BIN IT’

However – now that the darker nights have set in, we would respectfully suggest that dog owners carry a torch to find any errant parcels....so with this in mind.....

‘FIND IT - BAG IT & BIN IT’

Update on Actions from our Community Survey for Chestfield

We continue to progress actions from your comments from our 2016 Village Survey for the parish.

An initial “**Areas for Action document**” is on our website at <http://www.chestfieldpc.kentparishes.gov.uk/>. This Areas for Action document is divided into broad ‘themes’ :

- (1) Planning and development – major and minor – and householder improvements – and including flooding
- (2) Environment
- (3) Highways, Parking, Traffic and Pedestrian items, including street pavements
- (4) Footpaths and Public Rights of Way paths through the village
- (5) Community spirit / feeling connected
- (6) Communications, Parish Magazine, Website and noticeboards
- (7) Health and leisure and Facilities
- (8) The Single Most Thing to change in the village
- (9) One Thing that should be the same in 5 years’ time (10) All Other comments and (11) Feedback to residents. Contact the Clerk for any questions and more information where this is available.

CCC Community Governance Review

In the September 2017 magazine we explained that Canterbury City Council is carrying out a Community Governance Review. The review could change current parish boundaries, change the number of parish councillors or merge, abolish or create new parish or town councils. Ideally, the review aims to consider what is best for residents and draw parish boundaries around how and where people live. Any changes in the Canterbury district will take effect from the May 2019 parish council elections.

Chestfield Parish Council formally resolved at their July 2017 parish council meeting to request that CCC change the Chestfield boundary to include Grasmere Pasture in future *whether built on or not*. Parish Cllrs felt that residents of Chestfield and adjacent Whitstable properties do already feel that Grasmere Pasture is connected to the village. Cllr Todd, Cllr Gibson and the Clerk attended a witness session, with some of the cross party working group city councillors and officers undertaking the review, at the CCC offices on 10 October 2017, to give the parish council views directly. Stage 2 of the review is imminent and will involve residents being able to give their view on the recommendations – we believe our desire to incorporate Grasmere Pasture will be included as a recommendation. We hope you will support this and let CCC know your views.

Community Right to bid on village assets

CRTB legislation came in as part of the Localism Act. It means that the parish council may look to get assets of community value in the village added to a register of assets, held by Canterbury City Council, whereby if there is any notice of their disposal or sale, the parish council be notified and the parish council/community then have a limited amount of time to raise finance and have a **right to bid** to buy the asset before it can be sold on the open market. If any assets are successfully added to the register, this gives a right to bid on an asset – but not a right to buy.

Chestfield Parish Council consider that the CRTB legislation links to the result of the village survey – where residents value the village assets and would probably rather have the various assets retained as a community assets than be sold off for development. We are pleased to update you that an application to nominate the Radfall Recreation Ground has been accepted by CCC (although we are sure there are no plans by CCC to dispose of it!). The parish council has now resolved to progress the undertaking of further possible assets of the Chestfield Road play area (without the Serco shed) and the Rugby Club. Further assets (such as the WI Hall) may follow depending on lessons learned from these applications.

Improvements and built up kerbs at bus stop(s) through Chestfield

Although Kent County Council Highways is responsible for bus infrastructure on the highway, their current programme and limited funding to improve accessibility at bus stops does not include Chestfield. Bus stops where the kerb height is at least 125mm are actually compliant with the accessibility regulations without the need for a raised kerb, as this allows the on-bus wheelchair ramp to be deployed at an acceptable gradient. In August 2017, Cllr Rabey, and the Clerk met the Stagecoach Infrastructure Manager to look at all the stops along the No 5 route through Chestfield from Maydowns Road to Dukeswood and at the 04 September 2017 parish council meeting, the parish councillors discussed this item. All councillors were in favour of progressing Phase 1 for the two stops at Maydowns Road end of Chestfield Road, where there is a known need for a disabled resident struggling to access the buses here. The parish council has secured some funding from both Canterbury City Council and our KCC Cllr John Simmonds, and with some own funds too, will now make significant improvements here - the project will provide:

- A newly positioned bus shelter on the Maydowns Road side of Chestfield Road with a raised kerb and clearway markings in the road
- A raised kerb and re-positioned pole on the Sainsbury's side of Chestfield Road and clearway markings in the road

Consultation with nearby residents has occurred which has not given rise to any concerns. Future maintenance of the shelter is to be met by Canterbury City Council. The Next step - KHS will provide technical requirements for the works on both sides and the Clerk to then deal with all the procurement actions and ensure the necessary permits from Kent Highways... with works and spend to occur by 31 March 2018 at the latest (most likely to take place in December 2017). We hope you appreciate phase 1 – let us have your views as we may progress to a further Phase further along Chestfield Road!

Tree Talk

Earlier this year the Parish Council and volunteers weeded and cleared shrub beds in the play park including the Diamond Jubilee Oak sapling. Since then a programme of tree planting has taken place which we think has greatly enhanced the area. We have been so pleased with the difference this has made to our public spaces.

We would like to invite residents to share their expertise and have a regular Gardening Section in this magazine. Can you write an article? You may offer gardening tips such as advice on the planting of trees (including fruit trees) which would be suitable for gardens? so that everyone can plant the perfect tree and improve the environment at the same time.

Please get in touch with the Clerk! Thank you

Trees and Shrubs

Now is the ideal time of year to cut back trees especially if branches are over-hanging onto roads, neighbouring gardens or are touching overhead cables. It is recommended that a tree specialist is contacted for advice if there are any health and safety concerns.

Residents who live in the conservation area should contact Canterbury City Council before starting any tree works.

Planting new trees and shrubs can also play an important role in increasing resilience to flooding and provide a much needed habitat for wildlife. The following information from the rhs.org.uk website, offers a guide to the planting of trees and shrubs and further information on site preparation, guides to planting and after care: For successful planting - 'soak bare rooted

trees or shrubs for about 30 minutes prior to planting and give containerised plants a good water before taking them out of their pots. Place the tree or shrub in the planting hole and position it so that the first flare of roots are level with the soil surface when planting is complete’.

MOISTURE LOVING PLANTS, TREES AND SHRUBS

Many residents have told us that they are concerned about flooding in the area. Industrial expansion and housing developments impact on the sponge effect of the ground to drain away surface water. There are obvious measures that can be taken, clearing drains, maintaining drainage ditches and natural ponds, but there also steps individuals can take in terms of garden planting, so set out below are some suggestions.

FERNS - As a family most ferns prefer moist to wet soil. *Plant early to mid Spring in slightly acid soil.* There are many varieties in addition to the few listed below:

- Dryopteris Cristtata – grows up to 2ft, pale yellow to green fronds, thrives in boggy wet ground.
- Dryopteris Dilatata – grows up to 4ft, elegant arching fronds, grows well by water.
- Dryopteris Marginalis – grows 1-2ft, evergreen with blue/green fronds
- Dryopteris pseudo-mas – grows up to 4ft. golden green – can tolerate dry conditions.
- Dryopteris Erythrosora – grows up to 3ft, also known as a Japanese fern with pink/apricot coloured fronds.

GRASSES - Again many varieties – they have a tendency to self-seed!

GUNNERA MANICATA – grows up to 10ft. Waterside plant. It has thick prickly stems and enormous green leaves – looks like a giant rhubarb. It produces large cones followed by red fruits. *Plant mid to late Spring.*

HOSTAS - As with ferns there are many, many varieties. *Plant from Autumn to early Spring.*

- Krossa Regal - grows up to 10” grey/green leaves, pale lilac flowers early Summer.
- Hosta Rectifolia – grows up to 3ft with dark green leaves, produced violet/blue flowers late summer.
- Hosta Sieboldiana – grows in a mound shape up to 2ft high and across. Heavily veined mid green leaves, off-white flowers with a purple tinge early summer.

- Hosta Tardiflora – grows up to 10” high and across mid green glossy leaves. Produces mauve flowers early Autumn.

LYSIMACHIA - Lysimachia Nummularia – also known as creeping Jenny – bright yellow cup shaped flowers, happy in a waterside location.

- Lysimachia Punctata – grows up to 3ft, yellow spires with lance shaped mid green leaves.
- Lysimachia Clethroides – grows up to 3ft high with small white star shaped flowers and lance shaped green leaves which colour in Autumn.

LYTHRUM – Plant mid Autumn through to late Spring.

- Lythrum Salicaria – grows up to 5ft tall with red/purple spires.
- Lythrum Lady Sackville – rose pink flowers
- Lythrum Virgatum – Violet/pink flowers

MISCANTHUS -

- Miscanthus Zebrinus - 3ft plus – tall reed-shaped foliage with, as its name suggests, yellow bands.
- Miscanthus sacchariflorous – grows 7-10ft. high mid-green leaves with a pale spine
- Miscanthus Sinensis grows 3-5ft blue/green leaves with a white rib.
- Miscanthus Purpureus – grows up to 4ft with purple tinged leaves.

RODGERSIA -

- Rodgersia Aesculifolia – grows up to 6ft with bronze leaves and plumes of star shaped pink/white flowers
- Rodgersia Podophylla – grows up to 4ft. with heavily veined leaves and creamy white flowers
- Rodgersia Pinnata – grows up to 4ft tall with deep green leaves and white to pink flowers.

IRISIS - Many types thrive in damp conditions – there are too many to list but a trip to a garden centre will provide food for thought.

TREES - Varieties such as Salix, in particular weeping willow, pussy willow take up significant amounts of water but need to be planted well away from drains.

DRIVES/PATHWAYS - It is worth remembering that many types of finishes for drives and pathways come in permeable forms. There is also a tarmac produced now which is permeable, so if used on new developments may help to reduce flooding. The parish council is going to discuss at their January 2018 parish council about resolving to make appropriate comments on suitable materials for driveway works on any future planning applications in the village.

Feature Interview

CHESTFIELD WARRIORS Table Tennis Club

Chestfield Warriors is a Premier Table Tennis Club providing Table Tennis to all the community, and a non-profit club working towards gaining the "Community Amateur Sports Club" CASC status.

The Club moved from a derelict stables in Whitstable to their unit on the Joseph Wilson Industrial Estate behind Tesco's three years ago.

The Clerk met Linda and John Wickings, who run the Club in October 2017. John explained "through our drive and commitment to the sport in the time we have been here, we have had 17,300 Social, family, Juniors, team and Community Table tennis players attending sessions at our club, we also increased the local league by 30% through our membership. Our club is run by a Committee, we have a Health and Safety Policy, Safe working Policy, and a Welfare officer."

The Club runs regular weekly activities:

- Mens over 60's, Ladies only (on Friday mornings), Family, Junior, and Individual sessions
- Coaching sessions for all abilities.
- Table Tennis sessions in schools (in Whitstable, Herne Bay, Faversham and Sittingbourne) including working with students on their GCSE Sports qualifications. And sessions in Canterbury College for the students, and wellbeing sessions for the Staff.

John explained, "With these sessions we have connected with over 2,000 students, many of whom have learning difficulties but adapt well to TT. We have also provided TT sessions throughout Kent in Youth clubs, the aim of the sessions to get the students involved with sport and interact with the group and improve their social skills, and then join local clubs to improve their skills, and then join the local league. Our club is affiliated to Table Tennis England, Young Kent, and the South East Stroke Association."

Disability Sessions

John continues, "We provide weekly groups and 1-1 sessions to a stroke group to help with their rehabilitation. The improvement in the group has been outstanding and very rewarding and has transformed the group helping with their speech, balance and social skills, the wheel chair users have also gained this as well, we have recently had a post cancer student join the group. The sessions are weekly, 2 weeks at the TT club the other weeks in a community hall in Whitstable, Unfortunately the weeks at our club the wheel chair users are unable to join the sessions as our club is on the first floor of

an Industrial Unit, so we desperately need to move to new premises on the ground floor to allow them to join us, and this will also help the not so agile members to join us, this will also help us to connect with more disabled groups.

Junior Sessions

Attending Junior sessions are some juniors with learning difficulties, Autism and Asperger Syndrome and ADS. TT has helped them with their problems and enormously improved their social skills.

John explained, "We have a thriving junior section which is well attended weekly, We have been in our new premises for 3 Years with over 2,000 juniors attending these sessions, from the juniors we have had our top players training with the county and South England junior squad our latest being Lewis aged 13 and Shem aged 11.

Our club has grown from 9 teams to 29 teams in the 3 years we have been at our new premises

We run 20 Warriors teams in our local league, and they all include the Juniors, ladies and seniors playing in teams together.

We also host 3 other clubs at our venue bringing a total of 29 teams playing at our club.

On Sundays our club runs joint training sessions with other clubs from our local area We also have top England Coaches coming for training sessions, We host UKCC coaching courses, and Disability courses."

C&DTTA with some funding have provided a Defibrillator for the club and the local Community, which is situated on the wall outside the club.

John Wickings is the Chairman/Head Coach, Level 2 UKCC, and Development officer for the C&DTTA and Secretary for the Kent league teams

Linda Wickings is Club Secretary/Coach, level 2 UKCC & C&DTTA League Secretary Managing the league, cup matches the web site and all administration

The club is open 7 days a week, committed to bringing TT to the Community.

Queries to John Wickings on 07802 249 321 or email jwickings@gmail.com

Letters, jokes and puzzles page

We did not get any contributions for this edition.

Please email us your jokes and humorous stories, and crosswords, puzzles (with answers!) – we'll print them in a future edition!

TELEPHONE NUMBERS FOR THE HEALTH CENTRES

Whitstable Medical Practice (Harbour Street) : 01227 284320

Chestfield Medical Centre: 01227 795130

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SUNDAY :

8:30am Mass at St Joseph's, Chestfield

10:30am Mass at Our Lady Immaculate, Whitstable

Note: Above details are for usual times, etc but may, of course be subject to change due to funerals, holidays, etc.... details for each week can be found on: www.rcourladyimmaculate.org.uk

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH Swalecliffe Court Drive.
Rev. David Vannerley - Tel 07510 838 123

SUNDAYS:

9 am. Traditional Language Holy Communion (3rd Sundays)

10am Children's Brunch Club (starts in the Church Centre) 2nd and 4th Sundays

10.30am Parish Eucharist (except 3rd Sunday: family friendly Morning Praise in the Church Centre, St John's Rd)

4 pm Café Church (family friendly informal worship in the Church Centre) - 1st Sundays.

630pm 1st and 3rd Sundays - Evening Prayer in Church; or Village Praise (2nd Sunday Church Centre; 4th Sunday in Chestfield WI Hall).

WEDNESDAYS

10am Holy Communion, Church Centre (with healing ministry on 1st Wednesdays)

5.30 Evening Prayer in Church

See the parish church website: <http://www.swalecliffestjohns.co.uk/>

SWALECLIFFE FREE CHURCH (BAPTIST)

Herne Bay Road, Swalecliffe. Pastor: Rev. Simon King – Tel 01227 274697

All are welcome to our weekly Sunday services which start at 10:30am.

On the first Sunday of each month we have a joint service with St John's Parish Church in Swalecliffe Free Church, and communion is served on the fourth Sunday each month.

Further details of events at: www.swalecliffe-free-church.com

RIVERSIDE CHURCH Thanet Way (next to Amphenol) CT5 3JQ

Pastors Simon & Keely Bateson

Sunday morning services start at 10:30

Further details, including other meetings at www.riversideuk.org



Sun 17th Dec 6.30 pm Christmas Praise in the **WI Hall**, Chestfield Rd

Tues 19th Dec 10.00 am Christmas Coffee Break in the **St John's Church Centre**. Until 12.00 noon

Weds 20th Dec 7.00 pm Community Carols outside **St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church** followed by refreshments in the WI Hall (organised by Chestfield PC)

Christmas Eve 10.30 am Christmas Eve Holy Communion in the **St John's Church Centre**

3.00 pm Crib Service in **Church**

4.30 pm Crib Service in **Church**

11.30 pm First Eucharist of Christmas in **Church**

Christmas Day 10.30 am Family Holy Communion in **Church**

Sun 31st Dec 10.30 am Family Holy Communion in **Church**

4.00 pm New Year's Eve Family Party in the **St John's Church Centre**. Until 6.00 pm.

VILLAGE ORGANISATIONS

Swalecliffe with Chestfield WI

President: Mrs J Silk 01227 634642 ;Secretary: Mrs J Saunders 01227 793210 ; and Bookings: Mrs R Medlock 01227 792447

Neighbourhood Watch: Neal Fowler Tel: 01227 639257

Radfall & Broomfield Gate Amenity Society

Chairman: Mike Battson, Green Pastures, Broomfield Gate, 01227 792238
Secretary: Mrs Brenda Hunter, 11 Dukeswood Tel: 01227 794909

Maydowns Road Residents Association

Chairman: Mick Clarke, 92 Maydowns Road, CT5 3LW Tel: 01227 794042

The Drive, The Drove, & Meadow Drive Residents Road Association

For any matters concerning these private roads contact Chairman Chris Jackson, email: roadassociation2017@outlook.com

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS and SURGERIES- Parish Council meetings are held at the WI Hall, Chestfield Road and are open to all. The formal meeting starts at 7.30pm. There is an adjournment early on to ask questions, or comment on current issues. Minutes are at www.chestfieldpc.kentparishes.gov.uk. Full minutes of the previous meeting are available at each meeting for members of the public. To receive an electronic version of the Agenda for each meeting and the subsequent Minutes, please let the Clerk have your name, address and email address.

Cllrs resolved at the September 2017 parish council meeting to trial a move to bi-monthly formal meetings until May 2018 - but to retain the informal residents surgeries for the months in between. *Dates of full parish council meetings therefore: (no meeting in December); 08 January 2018 (no meeting in February); 12 March 2018 (no meeting in April); 14 May 2018.*

Councillor surgeries for residents - want to speak informally to a parish councillor? Chestfield Parish Council has 'councillor surgeries' for residents each month. Come along informally between 6.30pm and 7.30pm to the WI hall in Chestfield Road to voice any concerns or give any comments to a councillor. *Dates of surgeries for residents: from 6.30pm to 7.30pm - 11 December 2017, 8 January, 12 February, 12 March, 9 April and 14 May 2018*

CHESTFIELD PARISH COUNCIL

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS and/or surgeries are usually held on the **second** Monday in a month. Notices are posted on the village notice boards and on the website www.chestfieldpc.kentparishes.gov.uk and in the village magazine. All parishioners are welcome to attend meetings which are held in the WI Hall, Chestfield Road from **7:30pm**.

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If you have any difficulty contacting a Cllr contact the Clerk. If you call the clerk please ensure you leave contact details if you want a reply!

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Cllr Pat Todd: 60 Sherwood Drive, Whitstable, CT5 4PH.
Tel. 01227 276396

County Councillor

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- **Canterbury City Council**
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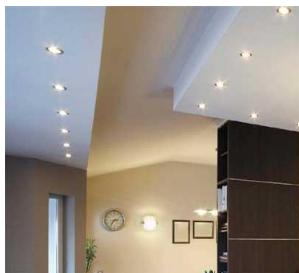
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