

Clymping Village News



June 2022



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Your Clymping Village News

Welcome to the June 2022 issue, number 86



The flowers and blossoming trees around Clymping have been really impressive this spring – daffodils, magnolias, cherry trees, bluebells and, of course, the new crabapple trees donated by the Parish Council for the Platinum Jubilee. (You can read about those on pages 8–9.)

Bola Akinola, who contributed very popular articles about Clymping birds for the past two issues, has taken on new work responsibilities and has passed the journalism baton on to fellow local birder Adam Huttly. Adam is relatively new to birding and has written a beautiful piece about his experiences in the Clymping Gap – with suggestions for how we can all appreciate our area's birdlife.

The new wildflower meadow on Horsemere Green will be in bloom very soon, and the recently refurbished pond over the road from it is full of life. In his local history piece, James Shears recalls how members of the community worked together several years ago on the original restoration of this treasured local amenity.

This issue is packed with plenty of informative articles, and we have some new local advertisers as well – be sure to check them out.

– *Lisa Eyre, Editor*

*Cover photo of the pond at Horsemere Green
by James Shears*

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Please send all submissions and advertising enquiries to **ClympingNewsEditor@gmail.com**. The deadline for the next issue is 8th August. Submission guidelines can be found at www.clymping.org.uk.

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WOLF

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Explore Caroline in
our new spring colours

WOLF1834.COM



OPEN DAY AT THE BAIRD FARM

Join us for a farm walk as we showcase what we do on our farm. We'll explain how we farm and how our methods are adapting to address the climate and biodiversity crises.

The event is free to attend and all are welcome. There will be activities for all ages, with refreshments along the way. Dress for walking!

Sunday, 12th June, starting at 10:30am
Bread Lane, south of St Mary's
CE Primary School
(Please arrive on foot if possible,
as parking is limited.)

James Baird



COMMUNITY CORNER

Messy Church goes outdoors

Messy Church at St Mary's Clymping held its first all-outdoors session on 14th May at the Church Hall. It was a beautiful day full of sunshine, laughter, crafts, music and playing, with around 70 adults and children



men and shortbread, learned about astronauts and our solar system, and had a go at swing painting, which made a fantastic mess. Rev. Richard Hayes led everyone in singing and gave a short talk on the theme

taking part.

We made kites and paper aeroplanes, decorated gingerbread

of flying, which included a scavenger hunt. In the midst of these activities we all enjoyed a barbecue, with hamburgers and hotdogs.

The children were full of energy and enthusiasm, and it was lovely watching them running around on the field flying their kites and aeroplanes at the end.



St Mary's Church, Clymping



MESSY CHURCH IS...
making stuff, doing stuff,
singing stuff, story stuff,
eating stuff... together!



Find us on Facebook
CYF Messy Church

Summer Special
Saturday, 9th July, 3–4:30pm

Fantastic Festival
Saturday, 10th September, 3–4:30pm
(venue to be confirmed)

Remember, Remember Brunch Special
Saturday, 5th November, 10–11:00am

Christmas Party
Monday, 19th December, early evening

All sessions are either in the church or outside unless otherwise indicated.
All ages welcome. Children need to be accompanied by an adult.

My Scouting experience

I am coming to the end of my time at 4th Littlehampton Raptor Scouts. Unfortunately, a significant amount of this time was interrupted by Covid, but the leaders went to great efforts to try and ensure that we did not miss out on too much. For instance, during lockdown, activity packs were delivered and we had Zoom meetings where we took part in activities such as baking, crafts and learning magic tricks from a real magician. We had a couple of virtual camps, where we made dens in our bedrooms and participated in online activities; one was a talk by a llama farmer! I haven't been able to actually go to a campsite for a real Scout camping experience, but we finally had a sleepover last Halloween, with pumpkin carving and other spooky crafts.

Scouting also involves taking part in the community. We clapped for carers, and

I've grown bee-friendly plants and taken part in the Big Garden Birdwatch. My troop has participated in litter-picking, and a visit to the Littlehampton Community Fridge was very interesting. We helped to sort the donations, took part in a vegetable quiz and made pizzas from food that would otherwise have been wasted. I have also learnt new skills, such as first aid, and taken part in disability awareness. I've learnt about other faiths and about Scouting in other parts of the world. My favourite activity at Scouts has probably been ice skating, as I really like to ice skate.

In order for children to take part in Scouting, the organisation relies on adult volunteers. This is not just as leaders, though. Treasurers for units, secretaries at meetings, and adults willing to share their skills and expertise at a one-off evening are also most welcome!

— Lachlann Grimwood

The BIG Plant and Bake Sale

Saturday, 28th May

11am–2pm

35 May Close, Clymping, BN17 5TF

Including kind donations from
Toddington Nurseries, Binsted Nurseries,
Ferring Nurseries, HMP Ford & my mum!

For further information, please
contact Christine Gillott on 07931 125854
or crossbushchris@live.com



In aid of



The proceeds from the event will go to Care for Veterans, which provides care and rehabilitation to disabled veterans. www.careforveterans.org.uk

Queen's Green Canopy

Planting crabapple trees for the Jubilee

Christine Gillott, Aaron Morrissey and Lisa Eyre report on planting flowering trees throughout the village.

In February the Parish Council provided 13 crabapple trees to be planted around Clymping as part of the Queen's Green Canopy, to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee.

The trees were planted at St Mary's Church, the Church Hall, the Village Hall, St Mary's School and in public spaces on the estates along Horsmere Green Lane. The Council also provided four oak trees which were planted on farmland at the top of Bread Lane.

The crabapple trees (*Malus* 'Evereste')

were planted in time for everyone to enjoy their springtime reddish-pink buds, which opened out into beautiful white blossoms. The trees will have mainly yellow foliage in the autumn, and will produce orange-yellow fruit suitable for preserves and jellies. Crabapple trees are native to Britain. They attract bees and other beneficial insects and pollinators in the spring, and their fruit provides food for birds into the winter.

Some of the recipients of the trees turned their planting into a community event. For example, six 'Eco Warriors' from St Mary's School braved the rain in mid March to plant two crabapple trees in the school's top field. Wendy Robinson, who works alongside the Parish Council on its Environment Working Group, and



'Eco Warriors' at St Mary's School planting crabapple trees under the guidance of Wendy Robinson

her husband, David, helped guide the children and lent a hand with the digging.

The Village Hall also received two crabapple trees, which were planted



Don Tandy preparing to plant the first of two trees at the Village Hall

by Parish Councillor Christine Gillott and Don Tandy to the east of the pétanque terrain. Their efforts were celebrated afterwards by the Clymping Pétanque Club.



The Clymping Pétanque Club admire the crabapple trees planted next to the pétanque terrain at the Village Hall

Christine Gillott also organised a street-wide planting event for May Close. A team of children worked enthusiastically using their trowels to dig the perfect hole. They then helped fill in the space around the tree after it was planted. They were all very proud of their work and kept a watchful eye as their tree's buds and flowers developed in the weeks that followed.



The children taking turns digging in May Close – an excellent team effort

Canopy in Bloom

The newly planted crabapple trees put on a spectacular show in April, filling the village with beautiful blooms. Below are just a few examples:



Crophorne Drive



Village Hall



Church Green



May Close



.....

We are a small, bespoke, independent garden centre.



Our aim is to deliver our customers great service and something a little different from the everyday garden centre.

.....



The Arundel Gardener, Climping,
Atherington, Littlehampton BN17 5SN

RECTOR'S NOTE

Rev. Richard Hayes reflects on the inclusive nature of Jubilee celebrations and draws a comparison with village churches.



In June we will have the opportunity to let our hair down as we celebrate the long bank holiday weekend. People will take a pragmatic approach to the Jubilee celebrations – a long weekend is a gift that few will turn down, even if they might not be particularly bothered with the reason for it! There will be varying degrees of engagement with the Queen's anniversary. Some of us will be getting out the red, white and blue bunting and singing ourselves hoarse with 'God Save the Queen', some will be remembering the past 70 years of national and personal events that have occurred, and yet others will simply enjoy the opportunity to party – some doing so with their republican fingers crossed behind their backs!

It's all a bit like the way people see church, particularly the Church of England. Whether we like it or not, each parish church has an institutional place in our communities. This is no longer at the heart of village, town or city, but we still welcome people of all sorts and types, and many of us are pleased to do so!

I would be shocked and surprised if Jubilee street parties only welcomed dyed-in-the-wool monarchists to their tables, and that's true for our village churches as well.

When someone comes to a wedding, funeral or baptism, they might come with their atheist or agnostic fingers crossed behind their back... but they come to support family and friends. They're very welcome.

You may have seen the BBC TV programme *Pilgrimage*. In the episode that aired earlier this year, Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen is the 'nonbeliever' of the party, but confesses to having his children baptised and to supporting his parish church, even going to services sometimes. That's OK in my book. Life might be easier when we make things black and white, in or out, with us or against us, but that's not how things are.

Life is messy, and rarely can we put things into neat and tidy boxes – whether it be about faith, politics, the monarchy or what type of party food we should put on the table – and when we do, it tends to divide communities rather than unite them.

So, Jubilee parties should be for all... and so are our churches!

Rev. Richard Hayes is Rector of the Benefice of Clymping and Yapton with Ford.

Our new Family Service at St Mary's Clymping takes place on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. We'd love to see you there.

The full schedule of services in the benefice can be found on our website: www.cyfchurches.org.uk

PARISH COUNCIL



Nadine Phibbs, Clerk of the Council, provides information about becoming a Parish Councillor.

Clymping Parish Council has an allocation of seven local volunteer Councillors, who are supported by the Clerk. To fulfil its aims, the Parish Council needs a full complement of members to participate in the various committees and activities.

Unlike District and County Councils, Parish Councils are apolitical; our only concern is to enhance and maintain the village and support local residents.

Currently the Parish Council has five Councillors, who have a wide range of backgrounds, experience and knowledge. We are hoping to co-opt two further Councillors.

It is a very rewarding and worthwhile role that endeavours to ensure that the community you live in is kept clean, the local environment is protected, and that transport matters are addressed.

If you have an interest in your community and would like to get actively involved, now is an opportune time to seek co-option to become a member of Clymping Parish Council. For an initial informal chat, please contact me at clympingpc@gmail.com, or visit our website to find more information: www.clymping.org.uk.

Meetings

Scheduled Council meetings for the rest of this year are as follows: 26th July, 20th September, 29th November. Meetings start

at 7:30pm in St Mary's Church Hall. See www.clymping.org.uk for details.

Parish Council Members

Henry Burrell

Atherington Farm, Clymping Street,
BN17 5RN; 01903 718755

Ann Findlay

5 Crophorne Drive, BN17 5GG
01903 732574

Christine Gillott

35 May Close, BN17 5TF
07931 125854

Colin Humphris (Chairman)

16 Crophorne Drive, BN17 5GG
01903 733848

David Miranda

20 The Hamlet, Waterford Gardens,
BN17 5RY; 07768 981923

Two vacancies

Parish Clerk

Nadine Phibbs

25 Fittleworth Garden, Rustington,
BN16 3EW; 07776 194192
E-mail: clympingpc@gmail.com

Parish Council website

<http://www.clymping.org.uk/>

CHAIRMAN'S VIEW



Colin Humphris looks forward to Jubilee celebrations and discusses two important local issues.

In a family album is a picture of me in a Union Jack baby outfit apparently watching the Queen's Coronation as a number of families were gathered around what was probably a very small black-and-white television screen. Queen Elizabeth II has been a constant factor in my life, and when I look around at those elected to lead other countries, I feel the UK has been very lucky to have her as our Head of State for so long. I will certainly be celebrating the Platinum Jubilee on the green with the residents of Crophorne Drive.

Over the past year Council set out to make a statement as part of the Queen's Green Canopy by supporting the planting of an avenue of flowering trees on Church Green. Underground utilities unfortunately put paid to that but created a different opportunity. As part of the Jubilee celebrations, we now have trees planted around the village at St Mary's Church, the Church Hall, the Village Hall, St Mary's School and on green spaces in the developments along Horsemere Green Lane. Council also provided four oak trees as part of the copse at the northern end of Bread Lane.

This edition of the *Clymping Village News* includes the Council's Annual Report, but I would like to focus on two current issues of importance to many in the village.

Armed with our Consultation Report,

Council is lobbying hard at Arun District Council and West Sussex County Council for improvements to Horsemere Green Lane. The report is a clear statement of essential community support for change that we feel should be part of the development of local roads accompanying the A259 upgrade. Shorter term, we will be seeking ways to bring forward proposals for a pavement along the length of the lane that are included in the housing proposals for Ford.

Council have been working with Foreman Homes over the detailed proposals for 300 homes in Clymping. I realise that this housing development is not popular but, with the outline application approved, Council has had to recognise the housing is coming and seek to maximise any benefits and minimise negative impacts on the existing village. Foreman Homes have responded constructively and, whilst it won't be everything we wanted, I feel the design that is coming forward is an improvement. We are seeking an exhibition so you will be able to see for yourselves.

So there is a lot of change coming to Clymping. If you would like to be more directly involved at this formative time, we have two vacancies on the Parish Council. Please contact the Clerk: clympingpc@gmail.com.

Colin Humphris is chairman of Clymping Parish Council; tel 01903 733848

ANNUAL REPORT

The Clymping Parish Council Chairman's Annual Report, covering 1st April 2021–31st March 2022, by Colin Humphris

Welcome to this Annual Report for 2021–22. I would like to thank all our councillors who contributed to the parish work through the year, the residents who contributed to our working groups, the residents who turned out to help with projects around the village including the wildflower meadow, Lisa Eyre, our award-winning editor of *Clymping Village News*, and our District Councillors and County Councillor who have supported us.

As Covid restrictions eased it was good to get back to public meetings in the Church Hall. Thank you to the residents who came and supported these meetings. The working groups continued to meet virtually via Zoom.

Councillors

At the start of the year the Council comprised five councillors of our complement of seven: Cllrs Ann Findlay, Christine Gillott, Colin Humphris, Harry Ward and Stuart Weatherley. During the year Stuart Weatherley and Harry Ward moved away from Clymping, and I would like to thank them for their service to the community. We welcomed David Miranda to Council, and the return of Henry Burrell. We therefore end the year with two vacancies open for co-option.

Meetings

The Parish Council held seven full meetings. Our Transport Working Group,

Environment Working Group and the Planning Working Group also met to prepare recommendations for Council to consider. Details are available in the Council minutes.

Planning

The Council considered 52 planning applications through the year, objecting to 22. The plans for Ford (1,500 houses and changes to Ford Market) came forward again and were initially deferred; however, these were finally approved recently. Council is working with the Ford project team to consider options to mitigate the impact on Clymping, especially traffic along Horsemere Green Lane.

The second application for an incinerator at Ford was refused. It is unclear how the Grundon site will now be developed, especially given the Ford housing approval.

The final details for the Foreman Homes development in Clymping have emerged following discussion with the Council, and we hope these will be on public display shortly.

A lot of Council attention has been focussed on developments on the site of the former farm shop. This followed a number of enforcement actions relating to developments that required formal planning approval. Council objected strongly to the proposal for a fast-food drive-through, but this was approved by the District Council.

Unfortunately, our worst fears have been realised, and this is proving quite unsuitable for the rural setting and neighbouring property.

Generally, we objected to applications that we felt contravened our Neighbourhood Plan, would cause excessive traffic impact on our overstretched roads, had capacity to create noise and disturbance to residents or failed to achieve a good design to protect the character of Clymping. In these regards we remain concerned about the piecemeal housing developments underway along Horsemere Green Lane.

Finance (pre-audit)

For the year the Council raised £16,760 through our Precept, which is collected as part of your council tax payments. Total income was £17,605 due to additional income from *Clymping Village News* advertising, VAT recovery and bank interest (minimal!). Total expenditure was £17,842. Our main expenditure items (pre-audit) were as follows: to run the Council £6,921, up on previous years due to the purchase of a laptop for the new Clerk and the launch of the new website; grants made to village organisations £1,200; ground works on Horsemere Green £1,783; general planting £864; trees for the Platinum Jubilee £1,003; Horsemere Green Pond reed overgrowth clearance, restocking of native water plants and safety signage £2,855; purchase of Speed Watch radar gun £480; a new fingerpost bracket £593; and *Clymping Village News* production £1,364. At the end of the year the bank account stood at £44,380 including a General Fund of £31,690, plus reserve funds held to be used on specific projects including work

on planning the village future, drainage and flooding, improving our village appearance, possible future elections, winter management and resilience.

Other activities

- New housing and facilities

Council have been working with Foreman Homes on the design of the 300-home development south of Horsemere Green Lane, and we feel that they have listened and responded to many of our concerns about the layout and impact on the existing homes. They have also had to adjust to the restrictions of archaeological finds across the site. Final approval is expected in the coming months. The specific use of the community facilities remains an open question and is likely to be highly dependent on the lease costs for the finished buildings. Clymping is working with Yapton and Ford to consider community facilities across the three villages.

- Clymping beach

The erosion of the beach continues to be a serious concern. The damage to sea defences and groyne has become unsightly and raises safety concerns for visitors unfamiliar with the area. A working group chaired by our MP, Nick Gibb, has considered options for more sustainable ways of managing the coastline. So far the only workable solution appears to be the managed retreat of the shingle bank behind the beach.

- Rampion 2 Offshore Wind Farm

Council made its concerns for the environment and the impact of bringing power ashore at Clymping clear to the

Rampion 2 project. Council will look carefully at the eventual planning application, particularly the construction plan.

- Highways

The Transport Working Group has been active through the year, with Horsemere Green Lane a particular concern given current rat running and all the proposed development in the area. The response to our consultation on the future of the lane was excellent and has provided the evidence of community support essential for change. This is being used in consultation with Arun District Council and West Sussex County Council as we explore what might be possible. Funding is always the issue. The current focus is speeding, with the active Speed Watch Group and the deployment of our Speed Indicator Device. We are also investigating how we might bring forward proposals for a pavement along the entire length of the lane. More radical change to lane use will be dependent on the implementation of proposals for the A259 junctions, especially at the Oystercatcher.

- The village environment

Council is grateful for the efforts of the Environment Working Group and volunteers. Their hard work was richly rewarded by the wildflower display on Horsemere Green last summer and the flowering around the gateway signs. The pond benefitted from professional maintenance by Sussex's own 'Pete the Pond', with the reed overgrowth removed and restocking with native water plants.

Work was undertaken associated with housing developments along the lane to restore drainage efficiency to the west of

Langford, to ensure freedom from flooding. A new end wall and sump was built at the entrance to the pond. Works are agreed to maintain the drainage to the east of Langford, and we also expect to undertake desilting of the pond in 2022.

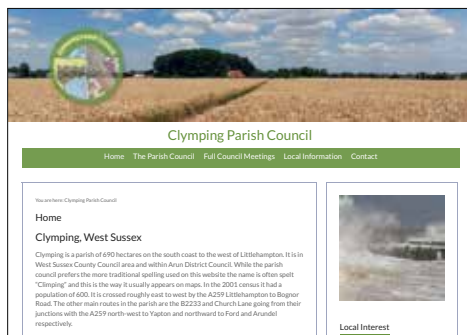
The restoration of the Clymping Street fingerpost was virtually completed, but the installation of a new bracket for the 'To the Sea' arm is outstanding.

- Council representation

Council was represented on the Grun-ton (incinerator) and Rampion 2 liaison groups, and on the Ford, Yapton and Clymping Advisory Group (regarding Arun District planning). The countywide area committees have not met this year.

Finally, please do visit the new Council website, which we hope you will find easy to use and informative. Our thanks go to our Clerk, Nadine Phibbs, for leading this upgrade.

*Cllr C.J. Humphris,
Chairman, Clymping Parish Council
10th May 2022*



Information is easy to find on the new Parish Council website: www.clymping.org.uk.

Clymping birds

A fledgling among the seasoned birders

Adam Huttly relates his experiences as a novice birder in Clymping, and provides insight on how we can all appreciate the local birdlife.

I started birdwatching relatively recently – in 2017 to be exact, which would definitely be considered recently for this hobby. It fits in well with my desire to be outside, being immersed in nature, away from the pressures of life in the modern world. Armed with binoculars or a scope, plus a camera, you can put in a decent walk whilst being completely in tune with the sights and sounds of birding and any other nature that comes across your path, as it tends to! You become so focused that your mind clears of pretty much anything else. You become present, always listening and searching, just being in the moment, enjoying the fresh air and surroundings.

Learning curve

It's been a very steep learning curve for me. The local birders have been enjoying birding and honing their skills over the majority of their lives, both at home and abroad. Their well-learnt skills are apparent

when identifying birds way out to sea, for example – just from a silhouette or the jizz of flight, or a feeling of what a particular bird should be given a complex matrix of features, size, movement and time of year.

Watching the ocean as bird migration kicks in can be a frustrating time for an inexperienced birder. You see loads, but more often than not you have limited ability to work out the species. And as I've found out, sadly there aren't really any short cuts.



Barnacle geese (All photos are by Adam Huttly)



Little ringed plover

‘Being out in the field’ or ‘putting in the hours’, as they say, is the only real way to improve. Sitting looking at a static image on a page or bird app very seldom relates to a bird in the field, at distance, with cover of the habitat, and perhaps with just a fleeting glimpse thrown in for good measure!

Rather luckily, very early on I met local birders such as Bola (who has written a couple of articles for this publication), Owen, Richard and Eric, and their advice and help has been invaluable. Plus, I’ve been able to identify many more birds with the aid of their experienced eyes.

Although it’s a fairly solitary hobby, the local birders are very accommodating and are always on hand to help when needed.

It was sad to hear of Eric’s passing in December last year.

I’ll miss bumping into him on warm spring mornings as he worked his way across the golf course to the sand dunes. His passion was infectious and his knowledge incredible, with a lifetime of birding behind him.

Habitat at Clymping

I live in Littlehampton, where I have a business, and do my birding locally around Sussex. Clymping offers really diverse habitats on my doorstep, which I like. As times change, I feel birding needs to prioritise staying local for the majority of hours spent.

The rich mix of habitat around Clymping means that come spring or autumn anything could end up stopping over for a rest or to feed before its onward journey.

Additionally, there are overwintering birds that are present all year round.

The farmed fields hold nesting skylarks that take flight as you pass. The beach shingle hides the ringed plovers that cleverly sit undetected by most that pass close by. Out to sea, there might be passing pomarine skuas or rare ducks. This year we had a spectacular westward passage of barnacle geese that I picked up at Littlehampton harbour, and that were then enjoyed by many along the coast, ending up in Chichester harbour.

It’s this mix that invites the possibility of anything landing or being found. I’d

like to add to the praise that Clymping farmer James Baird has received for pursuing his rewilding initiative, providing a more balanced ecosystem where the beach meets farmed fields and where commercial activities



Farm area now reserved for birds and wildlife

find room for nature to rest, recover and thrive. Although there is a long way to go, the first steps have been taken.

One area that has been reclaimed by nature, now referred to as the setaside (the rough area at the bottom of Bread Lane that is roped off) held a fairly significant find for Bola last year in the form of a short-toed lark. I was fortunate to be on site with Bola and Owen at the time, but I never could have identified it myself. It shows the importance of the small areas where nature can feed and take shelter from both the elements and human traffic.

I’ve also enjoyed some good finds in the area myself. Short-eared owls, a cuckoo

in the paddock, redstarts and many good sea birds and waders, which are some of my favourite birds. Seeing a little ringed plover, a spring migrant, in an area we worked on with James Baird last year was perhaps more significant for me than seeing a rare bird elsewhere.

As you can start to see, this isn't really just about looking at birds, although of course that takes the lead. It's also about the environment, community, understanding and change in many ways.

I hope that we can continue to inspire people with what's on their doorstep and even highlight the plight and flight of the many birds, especially waders, that need to coexist on the busy beaches with us. I find that most people are genuinely interested in what I am doing as they pass by, often stopping for a natter about what I might have seen or to ask what I am looking at.

What to look for

There is so much to see at Clymping once you start looking. Even from the car park gazing onto the beach at low tide you can see many different birds, not all obvious at first glance with the naked eye. But hidden among the rocks might be turnstones, grey plovers, ringed plovers and curlews.

Further towards the West Beach the ringed plovers and grey plovers take refuge and roost in the shingle at high tide. Keep your eyes open and you'll be surprised what sits there undisturbed.

But nature does need some help too. Next time you see a group of birds roosting (resting in a group) on the pebbles or on the sand as they feed with an ebbing tide, give them a wider berth. When you see a group of busy sanderlings on the

shoreline looking like little windup toys going back and forth, give them space to rest or feed. They might have just flown in from Iceland or Canada to summer here.

The future

The signs on the farmland in Clymping indicating 'wildlife only areas' are a sincere attempt to allocate a tiny area of breathing space to wildlife and birds – but, more importantly, they're to protect areas where these birds might nest in the future. As I was finishing up this article, I heard news from fellow birder Owen that he'd just seen ringed plovers with two chicks in one of these areas, which is really exciting.

When all seems a bit lost in the greater world, Clymping offers a picturesque shoreline retreat that hosts a community of kind folk that are passionate about birds, the land and nature.



Grey plovers



Sanderlings

BEACH REPORT

The Environment Agency provides an update on the beach.



Wind-blown debris and damage to the shingle bank following Storm Eunice.



Works ongoing to re-profile and reinstate the shingle bank.



The restored shingle bank and works to tidy up the car park.

Storms Eunice and Dudley

Following Storm Barra last December, which featured in the March issue of this publication, the Environment Agency, local communities and the entire West Sussex coastline was bracing itself for storms Dudley and Eunice in February.

Early-warning weather forecast conditions for 18th February, combined with high spring tides and wind directions, indicated that flood risk was highly likely.

In preparation for Storm Eunice, the Environment Agency installed plant and equipment at Clymping Beach ready to carry out any repair works to the flood defences without delay. Appropriate flood warning alerts were issued for the Clymping area.

Fortunately, at the time of the high tides the wind direction veered westerly as opposed to south-westerly, and what could have been a more significant event resulted in minimal overtopping of the shingle bank defence. The Environment Agency was able to respond promptly to reinstate the defences to the required height. While no further action was needed, the response team continued to keep watch over the next few days until sea water levels had dropped sufficiently.

Annual visual safety inspection

The annual visual safety inspection took place in March. As a result of this, some potentially dangerous timber planks were removed from the beach in the week

before Easter. Further work was carried out during the week of 9th May to remove some smaller safety hazards.

Forward look

With limited funding available we will continue to look at sustainable beach management options for Clymping beach. For the current financial year (2022–23) we intend to undertake one shingle recycle in October, and to carry out safety works where there is significant risk.

Flood risk

We recommend that anyone whose property might be flooded to register with our

free flood warning service. To receive flood warnings, please call the Environment Agency Floodline on 0345 988 1188.

Information on what to do in a flood is available online at <https://check-for-flooding.service.gov.uk/what-to-do-in-a-flood>.

For the most up-to-date information on flooding, please go to our website: <http://flood-warning-information.service.gov.uk/warnings>.

Contact

If you have any comments, questions or queries about Clymping beach, please e-mail us at SSDENquiries@environment-agency.gov.uk.



There are over 17,000 people living with dementia in West Sussex.

Here at Dementia Support we are launching a crucial appeal to help support local people living with dementia, as growing demand for our services reaches an all-time high.

Please help us to reach our spring SAGE (support and give every month) appeal goal of 150 new regular donors.

You can start your regular gift today and invest in life-changing support and care for people living with dementia.

Why your regular support is so vital:

- More of your money goes directly to our life-changing services due to reduced administrative costs
- You will be helping us to plan for the future
- You can provide ongoing support and spread the cost of your donations

You can go online to sign up by direct debit at www.dementiasupport.org.uk/donate (select the monthly donation option)

If you would like more information about the services offered at Sage House, please call 01243 888691 or visit www.dementiasupport.org.uk.



St Mary's CE Primary School in Clymping currently has a vacancy for a voluntary Foundation Governor to join our school's governing body.

If you are interested in making a difference and want to know more about this role, please e-mail the Clerk of Governors, Anna Roberts, at clerk@stmarysclymping.org.uk, or ring 01903 714325.

The governing body's role:

- Helping to set and review the school's vision and strategic direction and agreeing targets for improvement.
- Holding the headteacher and school leaders to account for the academic performance of the school and its pupils.
- Overseeing the financial performance of the school and making sure public money is well spent.

In addition, Foundation Governors are expected to bring to the governing body an informed regard for the Church nature of the foundation of the school, regardless of their background or current church attendance/non-attendance or affiliations.

stmarysclymping.org.uk

Dee West Yoga

My beginner and intermediate yoga class meets at Clymping Village Hall on Saturdays, 9:00–10:00am. Each session is £8 (drop-in).

There are many good reasons to practise yoga: it is simple to learn, it's safe, it gives you energy, it improves your flexibility, and it improves focus and balance.

I hold a YA200hr Yoga Diploma and am fully insured.

For more information, please contact me on 07816 460992.



SCHOOL NEWS

Mr Morrissey reflects on the joys of the Easter term at St Mary's and shares a letter from a budding environmental activist.

This April marked the first time in over two years that we have been able to gather as a school community in St Mary's Church to celebrate Easter, together with children, teachers, parents and those from the church. Our Easter celebrations continued later in the day, as the wonderful fundraising team put on a fantastic Easter-themed afternoon, with an Easter bonnet parade, cake sale, and of course a



Easter bonnets and eggs decorated by the children as part of St Mary's Easter celebrations

display of eggs decorated by the children.

On our return from the Easter holidays, we were excited to be greeted by the school grounds well and truly bursting with spring life: fresh leaves on the trees and bushes, petals from our cherry blossoms cascading across the entrance, the excited chirping of a new clutch of green woodpecker chicks – offspring of a pair who have made a habit of nesting deep in the same branch every spring.

We are very fortunate to have such wonderful grounds here at St Mary's, and we continue to make use of them to run our weekly forest school sessions – something we are determined remains part of our curriculum.

Last term, the children continued to apply themselves diligently to their learning, and really enjoyed the topics they were engaged with. Oliver Class (Years 1 and 2) were discovering all that lies beneath the sea – including ships that *should* be above the sea – and ended their topic with an exciting visit to Portsmouth Historic Dockyard.

Jenkins Class (Years 3 and 4) learned huge amounts about the Tudors – and regaled me with countless weird and wonderful facts about Tudor life.

Our children in Years 5 and 6 were on the eco-warpath! As a school we are invested in our children's futures and consider carefully what we put into our curriculum.

Having completed a local and global study about the impact of climate change, some of the children felt compelled to write letters to Boris Johnson. A shortened version of one of their letters is below:

Dear Boris Johnson,

Our world is dying, and we need to save it!

My name is Daisy and I'm ten years old. I go to St Marys CofE Primary School in Clymping and we have been learning about climate change and the environment. It is very important that people know what is being done to the world.

One of the major problems is plastic pollution. Many people are using plastic every day and it's getting really bad. People are littering instead of putting it in a bin. That litter then goes into the ocean and gets trapped around sea animals' necks and bodies, or it gets trapped inside them.

The second major problem is sea levels rising. This happens because gases from burning fossil fuels get trapped in the atmosphere, causing Earth to get warmer. The icebergs in Antarctica and the Arctic are getting too hot and melting, making the sea levels rise.

There are many other problems, but these two need to be sorted out quickly!

I would appreciate it if you could stand up for our world and speak about it on the news. It's really important, and young people like me need to know how to fix this. My best friend, Bella, is also writing a letter to you about climate change because

our generation's future could be ruined if nothing happens. The IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) said that if we do not make a change, in ten years we could possibly be in an apocalyptic disaster which could lead to animals becoming extinct. At the moment, we're on a path that could lead to our Earth getting 1.5°C warmer. That might not sound like a lot, but it can affect plants and lots of other living things.

I am a child. If I were to hurt someone, what would you say? If I were to be disrespectful towards you, what would you do? You would probably tell me to stop. I am asking you to stop. I am asking you to stop hurting the Earth.

It's important we stand up for ourselves. Everyone should take part. You can block your ears, carry on doing what you want to do, but it's your children's future you're destroying.

The world is dying.

Either we save it... or we don't.

Sincerely,
Daisy Kennedy

We are immensely proud of the passion and grit these children demonstrated in response to the climate issues they learned about – and we will continue to fan these flames of change in our pupils.

We are looking forward to all the excitement the summer term brings.

Aaron Morrissey is Head Teacher at St Mary's Church of England Primary School in Clymping.

Church Hall

Grateful for help in a crisis

Robin Keeling pays tribute to the police officers and others involved in helping to evict travellers from the Church Hall grounds.

On Sunday, 3rd April my mobile rang just before 7:30pm. It was Anne Miller. Anne and her husband, Mark, had been for a walk and were crossing the green outside St Mary's Church in Clymping when they saw two towed caravans pull into the side road and drive up to the Church Hall entrance. The gate was then opened and the vehicles went in. Anne thought I should be aware, as I am a trustee of the Church Hall. The caravans were followed by more cars and vans while Anne was on the phone with me. I asked her to call 999 and said I would drive straight over from Felpham, where I live.

I called two other trustees, Chris King and Colin Morris, who both live in Middleton. I picked them up and we drove to Clymping, parking on the green opposite the church to consider what to do. There were quite a few men standing guard by the Church Hall gate. Police had driven by, taking in the scene. We had dialled 999 as

well, and it subsequently transpired that a number of very local residents had also dialled emergency services. Darkness was drawing in, and Chris, Colin and I were not prepared personally to confront the owners of the 12 or more vehicles now parked in the Church Hall grounds. There was little we could do, so we left it to the police.

On Monday morning things progressed. Police had made contact with the group, who were known to them and had moved from near the Viridor site from which they were to be evicted. Other local people living near the Church Hall and across the main road were very concerned. We contacted the organisers of the regular activities in the Church Hall, as classes and meetings had to be cancelled with travellers present on the site.

During the day it was established that the Church Hall, as the 'landowner', was required to give notice of complaint and request that the group leave the site as soon as possible. Escorted by five police officers, male and female, all very supportive and confident, at around 1:30pm I handed a letter to the woman who had agreed to accept this notice.

We discussed the situation with the senior officer present, Steve Self, and other

officers there, explaining that the hall activities would not be able to take place and that the Church itself was at risk. The other neighbours were very nervous having the travellers so close. James Baird had also closed down his farm's boundaries. Both James and the hall management had previous involvements many years ago with a similar visit, which was not good and involved a lot of clearing up.

Our police liaison officer was Lee Matthews. We had support from HMP Ford, whose head of security, Mick Meek, kindly organised the review of their CCTV. This showed that at 7:02pm on Sunday a vehicle with two men was seen arriving at the gate. They dealt with the padlock, probably using a skeleton key. By 7:30pm the other members of the group were seen driving into the Church Hall grounds and making themselves comfortable. HMP Ford continued to monitor them on the Monday.

Later on Monday we were advised that the Section 61 power to remove trespassers had been approved by senior police officers and that the preparation of

paperwork and arrangement of resources were in hand. During the evening, notice of this was served to the group by the police. The group would be expected to depart by 2:00pm on the Tuesday.

On Tuesday not all went according to plan, but the group finally departed in the evening. We attended the site to check things out. Thankfully there was no damage to the buildings, although we found a few other minor issues. The main gate padlock was missing. We had to replace that, with 30-plus key holders involved. One of the trees donated to us by the Parish Council for the Platinum Jubilee was damaged and the stake removed, but this was subsequently found in the hedge.

We thank all the police and HMP Ford officers for their help and support. Thanks also need to go to Chris King, Colin Morris and retiring church warden Kevin Swadling, who were all involved in seeking an end to this invasion.

The Church Hall is run by trustees on a voluntary basis. If you are interested in becoming involved, please get in touch on chrisркеeling@btinternet.com.

Answers to the Clymping Streets crossword puzzle in the March issue

Across

- 4 Yapton Road
- 5 May Close
- 6 Crookthorn Lane
- 7 Wooldridge Walk
- 10 Waterford Gardens
- 12 Clymping Street
- 13 Church Lane
- 14 Bread Lane
- 16 Mant Close
- 17 Bridge Road

Down

- 1 Ferry Road
- 2 Grevatts Lane
- 3 Horsmere Green Lane
- 8 Appletree Walk
- 9 Crophorne Drive
- 11 Brookpit Lane
- 15 Langford Close



Clymping Street

Local history

Community spirit at Horsemere Green

James Shears, a long-time resident of the village, looks back on the original restoration of Horsemere Green and pond.

With the recently planted wildflower meadow on Horsemere Green entering into its second season and the pond opposite enjoying a new lease of life, I'd like to take this opportunity to look back over the history of this beautiful local amenity. I'm hoping this article will inspire those who are new to our village to come visit this special space and appreciate all the community spirit that has gone into making it.

The ancient spot known historically as either 'Horsemere Green' or 'Horseman Green', depending on which map you're looking at, gave its name to Horsemere Green Lane and is situated at its western end. According to research I did many years ago at the Chichester Records Office, in the early 1800s it was a place where horses and livestock could graze and drink water on designated Common Land. Anecdotal evidence from local historians suggests that the very deep 'sump' we discovered in the far southeastern corner of the pond was

used by traction engines stationed at Sparks Corner in Yapton (now the home of the Co-Op) in the 19th and early 20th centuries to draw water for their steam engines when working on the local fields.

Over the years the lane has changed from a narrow, quiet road giving access to a number of smallholdings to what we see today: something wider and much busier providing access to the homes of many new residents.

By 2013, the pond, which in my living memory was simply known as Nini Hi pond, had pretty much silted up completely and the meadow opposite had begun to look rather forlorn and unkempt. A few volunteers from the lane determined to start a project aimed at restoring this lovely facility for use as natural communal space for Horsemere Green Lane's many new residents.

In the summer of that year, we began to clear the rubble, brambles and overgrown trees on the meadow and along the frontage of the pond next to the roadside (the traffic-calming buildout was not there then). A local landowner and long-term resident of Clymping, Laurence Forster, made available a strip of land running from Horsemere Green Lane to Ford

Airfield and, with the help of a couple of prisoners from Ford Open Prison, we cleared the path that has now become an essential facility used today by dog-walkers and others out for a stroll.

Work on the pond itself began on a very rainy day in October 2013 when Ben Tospell, Laurence Forster and I decided to take the plunge (literally in my case!) and start the mammoth task of removing silt and age-old fallen willow trees from the pond with Laurence's digger. We also had the help of a few other folk living close to the pond, including the colourfully nicknamed 'Chainsaw' Richard of Wooldridge Walk and others whose names have sadly been lost to me.

To our amazement, we did not find anything of substantial interest hidden in the pond – this was a slight disappointment, to be honest! We'd hoped for something from World War 2, as Ford Airfield is close by, but apart from a few old bottles, there was nothing – not even the proverbial shopping trolley! What we did discover, though, was that the pond has a wide, shallow and compacted rubble ledge running around its northern and western edges which then drops off suddenly into the deep sump which was probably used by the aforementioned traction engines.

After a few interventions from villagers

who were not happy that we had taken on such a task, the project was promptly halted when the local press were told that 'toxic waste' had been found in the pond – something none of the volunteers were aware of or had witnessed any evidence of. After a highly emotive press article and a couple of robust meetings at the Village Hall involving very concerned residents, the local pond warden and the Parish Council, the community rallied around and got behind the

project. (No evidence was ever found of the so called 'toxic waste', and to date it remains somewhat of a local mystery as to how the press article ever came about. I did, however, dispose of a tiny 10cm piece of very wet, old asbestos by double-bagging it in plastic shopping bags and placing it in our normal household waste, as directed by the Environment Agency.)

Things sped up very quickly with the help of local farmers James Baird and Graham Abbot's heavy machinery and a host of new

volunteers. Amongst many other tasks, they helped collect fallen elm tree logs from the woods near the Oystercatcher pub to build the pond's all-natural bank. They planted willow whips along the western bank and new trees along the road edge. We also created a bespoke wildflower meadow on the newly cleared common land opposite



Collecting logs from near the Oystercatcher to build a new bank for the pond



The new bank is created at the roadside, ready for planting

the pond. Lara Tospell, Karen Baird and Bina Shears deserve a special mention for their involvement, especially for the various times they supplied bacon butties and hot drinks to keep the teams going in the cold!

By the end of summer 2014, all the hard work was pretty much finished: the path onto the airfield was established, the pond was resplendent and clear and the wildflower meadow was in its full first-year glory. Subsequently, villagers made contributions via Facebook to purchase the gorgeous Christmas tree that now sits on the meadow, and which Paul Aston-Clarke (most people know him as ‘Squirrel’) and I planted one freezing cold December morning and covered with battery-powered Christmas lights.

Finally, in early spring 2015, Anna and Paul Aston-Clarke, David Carthy, Bina Shears and I put up the post-and-rail fence along the edge of the pond and the meadow to complete the first phase of the project. Tony from Nini Hi caravan park deserves a special mention for all the work he did back in the day keeping the grass along the front of the pond and the grassy areas of the meadow cut at his own expense.

Sadly, due to what I believe were some residents’ complaints about bee stings, the Parish Council allowed the wildflower meadow to be mowed down and removed in its critical second year, and for a long time it was returned to lawn. However, in 2020 the Parish Council encouraged the

creation of a second wildflower meadow under the direction of Clymping resident Wendy Robinson. The new meadow, in the exact position of the previous one, is doing well, which is fantastic to see. Last year the Council hired a professional to clear overgrowth in the pond and to restock it with native water plants.

The day-to-day management of the meadow has been outsourced to a contractor, who manages the grass and trees. However, Wendy has created a group called the ‘Friends of Horsmere Green’, and I hope

more opportunities will arise for local residents to get involved with a more bespoke, hands-on and nurturing approach. I also hope that many more villagers will come down and enjoy this lovely spot – and to one day see boards installed explaining both the history and the flora and fauna of the area.

I am grateful to the Parish Council and everyone who has put in so

much effort to make Horsmere Green and the pond what they are today. And we will always remember the original restoration project and how truly wonderful it was when, despite the difficulties and differing opinions, all parts of the community came together as ordinary people with a common purpose to create something wonderful for everyone to enjoy.

It remains for us now to decide as a village an official name for both the pond and the meadow opposite for the future – let’s get thinking!



The pond in spring 2022

Wind farm expansion

Saying no to Rampion 2

Protect Coastal Sussex makes the case against the proposed Rampion 2 wind farm off the Sussex coast.

Protect Coastal Sussex invites you to join us and the growing number of MPs and local councils who are opposing Rampion 2, the proposed new wind farm project off the Sussex coast. We believe it to be an inappropriate and ecologically damaging project.

RWE, the company leading the project, were obliged to reopen their consultation earlier this year due to an admitted flaw in the 2021 consultation, when they left out 10,000 seafront homes. The consultation has now finished, and RWE are expected to put in their final plans to the Planning Inspectorate for a Development Consent Order (DCO) in the second half of this year.

As this proposal will directly affect both Littlehampton and Clymping, we would like to take this opportunity to provide answers to some important questions.

How efficient are wind turbines?

The efficiency is primarily dependent on the site chosen for the installation, as wind strength and constancy are the key factors. The National Grid maintains the records

of all wind farms around the UK and is an excellent source for comparison purposes. So, the existing Rampion wind farm comes out at a 35% load factor, compared to an equivalent power rated wind farm like the Hornsea 1B at Dogger Bank, which has a load factor of 56%. Said simply, the wind turbines at Dogger Bank in the North Sea are more efficient than Rampion because of the nature of the wind.

Let's put this into context for Rampion 2. RWE claim the wind farm will be able to power one million homes and save almost two million tonnes of carbon dioxide if it is sited off the Sussex coast. Were the installation to be made in the North Sea instead (where there is plenty of space available for wind farms), the power produced could supply an additional 600,000 homes and save a further one million tonnes of carbon dioxide. This would help reduce gas imports sooner and help the UK reach net zero sooner.

Is the site for Rampion 2 in accordance with government guidelines?

Government guidelines recommend all new sea-based wind farms be located more than 14 miles from shore and 25 miles from a national park. At 8 miles from shore, Rampion 2 does not meet either of these stipulations. Nowhere on the UK coast are there such large turbines so close

to shore nor a wind farm spanning such a large proportion of the horizon.

Is the visual impact of turbines acceptable?

Rampion 2 is going to have turbines more than twice the height of the Rampion 1 turbines, and cover a sea area four times as large. The turbines will span the horizon across the whole of Sussex Bay from Newhaven to Selsey Bill. The visual effect will bear no comparison to Rampion 1.

The graphic shown in this article gives you comparisons with other well known structures, providing a true sense of scale.

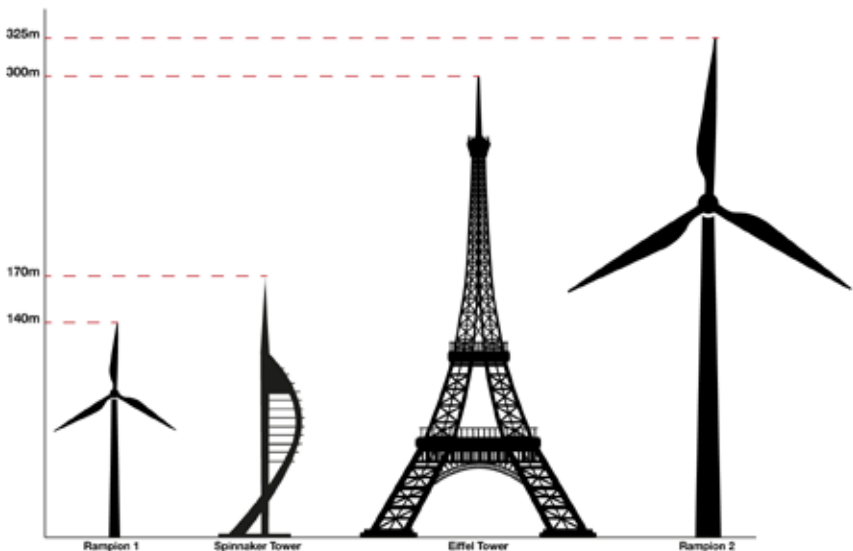
You may have seen or heard the oft-quoted claims by RWE that beauty is in the eye of the beholder and that many people appreciate the appearance of wind turbines. In support of this, they refer to a previous public opinion survey for Rampion 1, carried out some years ago by

Populus, of 1,000 people along the Sussex coast. RWE claim 85% of respondents support the turbines, but when you look in detail at the individual questions, which include 'Like the appearance?', support averages only 9% along the coast, with the extremes ranging from 16% in the Brighton Pavilion area and only 5% in Bognor Regis/Littlehampton.

We can also point to the 2,781 residents that signed our government petition opposing Rampion 2 (<https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/594733>).

Will there be an impact on land?

RWE plans an onshore cable link to be established at Clymping, after first ploughing through the offshore kelp forest. The link will then cut across the South Downs towards a substation at Bolney. This will have major consequences for traffic congestion, uprooting of trees and hedges, and damage



Graphic showing the height of a Rampion 2 turbine in comparison with an existing Rampion 1 turbine, the Spinnaker Tower and the Eiffel Tower.

to the ecosystem on the South Downs. Work will take three to four years to complete.

The sad thing is that if Rampion 2 were to be built in the North Sea instead, it could connect up with the transmission network already in place and being further developed there, so would not require its own onshore link.

Will there be an impact at sea?

For around three to four years, construction will involve large vessels capable of transporting hydraulic rams and heavy-lifting equipment. The sound of the rams piling the steel foundation will be very noticeable on shore, and the whole horizon will resemble an industrial building site. Trenches to house the interconnecting cables will be scoured from the seabed, disturbing both marine life and the kelp forest that conservationists are trying to restore. Indications from RWE are that the majority of materials needed will be imported from other countries in Europe.

How will this affect residents and tourists?

You can make up your own mind on what appeals to you in choosing to live in Sussex. In our opinion, people choose to live here for the views and the peace and tranquility, and that will disappear if Rampion 2 is approved.

It is not unreasonable to be guided by a visitor survey conducted in Dorset for the Navitus Bay wind farm a few years ago. This predicted that visitor numbers would decline by 21%–33% during the construction period, and that there would be an ongoing reduction in tourists thereafter, causing up to a 20% decline in tourists' spending and

a 15% reduction in tourism-related jobs. While Brighton might be less affected due to the high number of tourist attractions in and around the city, the same is not true for areas to the west, where tourists come for a typical British holiday with unspoilt coastlines and wonderful scenery.

Surely the wind farm will last a long time?

This is not a fit-and-forget technology. Typical predictions are for a working life of 25 years, but even this cannot be reached without a great deal of maintenance. In 2018, turbine blades at the London Array wind farm off Kent had to undergo major repairs to the blades after only five years. So what happens when a wind farm reaches the end of its life? It's unlikely for turbines to be replaced, so a major dismantling will probably be needed, taking several years.

So, what can you do?

- Sign our new government petition: <https://petition.parliament.uk/petitions/608969>.
- E-mail your local MP, Nick Gibb, to give your opinion: gibbn@parliament.uk.
- E-mail your county council, district council and parish council representatives to express your opinion and urge them to reject Rampion 2.

If you are interested in joining us to help with our campaign, or are willing to donate funds to help produce posters, flyers, press inserts and so forth, please contact us at admin@protectcoastalsussex.org.

You can find further information at www.protectcoastalsussex.org, www.protectcoastalengland.org and on the website of the Middleton-on-Sea Coastal Alliance: www.mosca.click.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

The following planning applications for Clymping are undecided by Arun District Council as of 19th May 2022.

Arun DC ref.	Location	Proposal
CM/25/22/PL	Former disused car park, Rudford Industrial Estate, Ford Road BN18 0BF	Change of use of former disused car park area for the stationing of 40 No. storage containers available for rent.
CM/24/22/PL	Plot 9, Scyld Horsemere Green Lane Climping BN17 5QZ	Single storey side extension. This site is in CIL Zone 3 and is Zero Rated.
CM/14/22/PL	Land adjacent to Church Farm Barn Horsemere Green Lane Climping BN17 5QZ	Use of land for Class B8 (Storage) for caravan storage (resubmission of CM/64/21/PL). This application may affect the setting of a listed building and is in CIL Zone 3 (Zero Rated) as other development.
CM/8/22/DOC	Kents Farm House Brookpit Lane BN17 5QU	Approval of details reserved by condition imposed under ref CM/51/20/L.
CM/48/21/RES	Land to the west of Church Lane south of Horsemere Green Lane Climping	Approval of reserved matters following the grant of CM/1/17/OUT for the erection of 300 No dwellings & a building within use class E, together with public open space, LAPs, LEAP & ancillary works, including car parking & drainage arrangements, with access off Church Lane & Horsemere Green Lane. This application may affect the setting of listed buildings & is in CIL Zone 4 (HSP2) & is not CIL Liable.

To find out about current planning applications made to Arun District Council, visit www.arun.gov.uk/planning-application-search (select the parish from the drop-down box, tick the 'undecided' box and click on search).

Word search

English trees

By Alexander Nonymouse

As part of the Queen’s Green Canopy initiative, thousands of trees have been planted across the UK to commemorate Her Majesty’s Platinum Jubilee. The word search below is filled with the names of 15 trees native to England. They go horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Can you find them all?

C H E R R Y E X G U R I O D Q
O U J U M F Y O Z Y B M A E U
D T E U L C I R A S H I M R T
J U N I P E R B X H J S R J U
Z Y E O T H K F J A Q A W C G
G E R O W A N O F W K M I B H
C W J H E E B A A T K N L L S
Y M X T X W U K E H I D L A T
K X L H A Z E L O O X G O C A
C B E E C H E K A R R T W K D
K Q D E L D E R L N K U X T F
V P O A N P X C D P U B L H K
U P N U D X G L E J S Y E O S
G E Q N U P B G R J V G L R A
K H J Z T Y Q M Q E C L M N F

- | | | | |
|------------|----------|---------|--------|
| BLACKTHORN | HAWTHORN | JUNIPER | CHERRY |
| WILLOW | ALDER | BEECH | BIRCH |
| ELDER | HAZEL | ROWAN | ASH |
| ELM | YEW | OAK | |

VIV'S

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