

The Parishioner

Autumn
2024

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Working as a County Councillor is often quite challenging!

The County Council this year has a net budget of £538million. 48% of this is spent on Adult Social care and 28% on Children's Care (This does not include schools which are directly funded by the Government). Roads and the local economy take 13% of funding which leaves just over 10% for a raft of other services including Libraries, Registration and Trading Standards.

East Sussex is not a wealthy County so the proceeds of Council tax and Business Rates are not as generous as in other neighbouring Counties. Most Government grants are for specific purposes such as adult care initiatives and educational support in Hastings.

As a result, we do have difficult decisions to make and our likely budget shortfall next year may mean serious cuts in services. However, these will affect only a small part of our population. Much of the care spend is directed to only small groups of people. Nevertheless, these are often vulnerable people who need support.

For most residents, roads are the main county service they use and that is where the majority of councillors' work is concentrated. Sorting out potholes,



drainage, road safety and maintenance are the daily bread and butter of a County Councillor. I am competing with 49 colleagues for the available budget to get our local roads repaired and maintained in good condition. There are some successes but often it takes a long time to get results. Chelwood Gate outside Cats Protection, Herons Ghyll, Freshfield Lane and Horsted Lane are the most recent improvements.

During my time on the County Council, I have had a number of rewarding jobs such as Chairman of the Children's Scrutiny Committee and of the Corporate Parenting Panel which

oversees the work in looking after children in care. I was also a member of the Fire Authority since 2013 and Chairman of the Authority from 2019 to 2024. This was a fascinating job.

In May I was elected as Chairman of the County Council so I had to give up my committee roles. The job is to chair Council meetings and represent East Sussex as its civic head. This involves working with the Lord Lieutenant, the High Sheriff and all the mayors and Council chairs across the county. My visits have reinforced my long-held understanding of the magnificent community work carried out by hundreds of volunteers.

Having been your County Councillor for nearly 12 years I did think of retiring next May when the County elections will be held. I'm getting older and sometimes the results of one's efforts are a bit disappointing in fighting for our share of resources. I'd like to achieve more for all of you.

However, I have been persuaded to stand again. Who knows what the political scene will be like next year and you may decide to give me another 4 years.

It's about looking after all of you and your concerns as far as the County Council can help.

It is also about values I care about –

Freedom of speech and expression. Not cancelling people because you disagree with them.

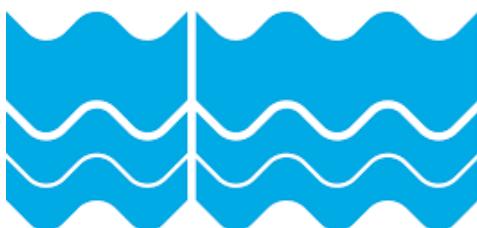
Personal responsibility, which is the way people grow and mature.

The freedom to aspire, work, earn, save, pass on your money to your children.

Supporting businesses in a free market. Creating jobs and growth, as that is the only way to tackle poverty, not redistributing a smaller cake but baking a bigger one.

Roy Galley October 2024

East Sussex County Council



Welcome to Danehill Parish Council

Parish Council - Chairperson's Report

Another half year has gone & the Autumn leaves are falling. The Parish Council work goes on **Danehill Memorial Hall** has been the focus of our thoughts it needs more Community involvement we are currently looking at creating a Tennis Club, for years the Tennis Court asset has been under used, there is more on this in this issue.



But it would be good if the Community could use the hall for more activities so if anyone wants to start a club playing Tiddlywinks or Chess or anything contact me nigel@danehill-pc.org let's see what we can do to make Danehill Memorial Hall a more active venue. & that is something we are actively pursuing. Please contact E.S.Highways if you have a problem <https://live.eastsussexhighways.com/report-problem>.

Jubilee Wood which backs onto & links with the Ashdown Forest it is owned by the Parish & if you haven't ventured into it it's the home for all sorts of interesting things like a Giants Chair & Fairy Huts plus various streams. The Council have agreed to discuss & bring forward a plan to create a "Greenspace Management Plan" with Action in Rural Sussex [AirS] this is to assess, monitor & hopefully enhance the Biodiversity. I will keep you informed of progress & when the time comes be asking for volunteers to help progress the project.

Road safety – East Sussex Highways have been active with re-surfacing At Chelwood Gate, Freshfield Lane & Horstead Lane. The surface by Cumnor House is in desperate need of action

Speedwatch – on their last foray at Danehill War Memorial in an hour they recorded 28 drivers speeding in an hour - the highest speed recorded was 46mph in the 30 limit.

Note that the highest speed was less than 50 mph - I think maybe they are making progress?



Nigel Hogg – Chair Danehill Parish Council

Danehill and Chelwood Gate Footpath Group

When I was asked to write this piece for the magazine I thought I should begin by sharing the size of the task of keeping the Rights of Way (RoW) in the Parish open and accessible. Within our Parish here are 100 individual RoW recorded by ESCC, 44 waymark posts (excluding simple waymark discs), 38 stiles/gates and 12 bridges.

The prime responsibility for maintaining access to these RoW lies with ESCC/land owners, but ESCC relies heavily on volunteer groups such as ours to report issues and undertake clearance work, with County (and occasionally land owners) focusing on the repair/replacement of structures such as bridges.



Our group is small – seven individuals (photo) that normally volunteer for ESCC/Parish/Community each Monday morning to work on these RoW. We are grateful to ESCC for the provision of safety clothing and waymark posts and to the Parish Council for covering some of the members' out of pocket expenses whilst volunteering.

The wet weather in 2024 has certainly been a challenge for the group, with rain causing some work to be postponed – not ideal when the vegetation alongside most RoW

has grown at such a fast rate. The photo of the path from Sandy Lane to Stone Quarry Road is a good example of a path that would disappear under bracken and nettles were it not for the volunteers clearing vegetation. Despite taking a short break during the peak bird nesting season, the group still managed over 300 hours of volunteer work for ESCC/Parish and the community during the first 8 months of 2024.



The impact that the volunteers make on these RoW allows the community and visitors to continue to benefit from the wonderful countryside around us. Its often only when we lose something that the value it provides becomes clear.

If you are able to spare a few hours volunteering, we would love to hear from. I can be reached on 077800 98339
Barrie Neill

Isle of Thorns Bowls Club



TRY BOWLS, YOU'LL LOVE IT!

The Isle of Thorns and District Bowls Club (RH17 7DE) is a very, very friendly bowls club on the A275 at Chelwood Gate (in the Cat's Protection grounds). A warm welcome is extended to all who would like to **TRY BOWLS** in the heart of the Ashdown Forest. It is great fun and players, with or without previous experience, are very welcome. All you need are some flat-soled shoes. We will provide all other equipment. Please call me to arrange a time for you to come up to the Club and try bowls in a safe outdoor environment. (Contact Barbara Bird - barbarabird20@gmail.com or 01342 323861/075130 47981 for more information.)



DSAG: Danehill Speedwatch Action Group



Over the past year we have carried nineteen 1 hour Speedwatch sessions in the parish in order to assist Sussex Police. These sessions have mostly been focused on the A275 at the straight mile and the War Memorial in Danehill. In that time, we have logged over 300 drivers breaking the speed limit, 6 of them repeating the offence. The worst example has been a car travelling at 65mph in a 30 mph zone.

Over 40,000 speeders were recorded by Sussex Speedwatch groups in the past year – this gives you some kind of measure of the scale of the problem.

You can help us to make our roads safer by being vigilant and following the posted speed limit when you are driving. You can also try to encourage your friends and neighbours to do the same – it will help make our community safer.

Our volunteers' motivation is to try to make the roads in the parish safer for both drivers and pedestrians – especially children. On this note, we do sometimes wonder about the wisdom of the posted speed limits on the A275 – going from 40 mph to 50mph and then down to 30mph in the space of just over a mile - especially when the 50mph limit is going past a school (hitting a child at 50mph pretty much guarantees their death!).



DSAG is a friendly and dedicated local group and we offer training to newcomers. If you would like to be involved with Speedwatch please send your contact details to: joan@danehill-pc.org.

Chelwood Gate Village Hall

In the centre of the village with the Church, the Memorial Garden and Jubilee Green, which leads to Ashdown Forest is Chelwood Gate Village Hall.

If you are new to the village, I wonder if you have been inside the village hall?

The hall has recently been painted and is looking fresh and ready for action. The hall has a welcoming feel as soon as you step inside, whether it is decorated for a party or a formal setting for a meeting it is very adaptable. Lots of activities take place in the Hall from a toddler group, keep fit classes, WI, and Photography.



At the end of September we held our Macmillan Coffee Morning, started by Robin Wood, which has become a regular event that brings the community together and keeps us in touch with each other.

In December, the lights on the Christmas tree will be turned on. This is always a welcome sight when you drive past in the dark to your home in the village. We also gather together to sing carols and welcome in the Christmas season.

If you would like to meet other members of our village, then the monthly Drop-in is the place for you. The last Saturday of



the month (except December) the Hall is opened for morning coffee and cakes.

A group of volunteers maintain the Hall and organize events, if you would like to join us, please get in touch. Village events are posted on the notice board, so have a look, and come along and join the community.



Ashdown WI 50 years old



In 1974 there was an influx of young families into the area. When the idea of forming an evening WI was suggested, the stay-at-home mothers with babies were immediately interested. The WI was going to give these young women a chance to go out and meet other women. Little did they realize that over the next 50 years they were going to make lifelong friendships, learn many skills while also enjoying a busy social life.

Lucille Burnham was President for many years and with her husband Teddy Burnham, who made delicious homemade wine, the WI held its first summer Supper. Marques full of delicious food cooked by the members, and entertainment by the members and their husbands. I don't think anyone will forget the sight of husbands wearing tutu's dancing to 'Swan Lake'.

The Summer Suppers were a very popular village event and they continued until 2011

Ashdown WI has just celebrated its 50th birthday and because of the strong band of friendship, members from 1976 up to the present day were invited to attend this celebration on 14th September at Chelwood Gate Village Hall. The Hall was decorated in green and gold and members



made a delicious tea. It was a lovely afternoon and being able to sit and talk face to face, was priceless!

WI is all about meeting, talking, sharing interests and learning new skills. You can make a WI be anything you like, you just need to be involved.

Yvonne Smith (President)

The Danehill Memorial Hall

The Danehill Memorial Hall has been tastefully refurbished in recent years. The main hall has a hardwood floor, and is ideal for every sort of gathering.



A modern kitchen is available, with all the equipment that you would need to cater for up to a 80 people comfortably. There is a hot cupboard for storing home cooked food.

In 2023 the Hall started showing feature films, on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. This has restarted this Autumn. On the 8th of October we are showing "The Critic" and on 12th November the film "Firebrand".

Full details are in the Parish Magazine.
Book on cinemobile.uk or on the door.

A Ceilidh (Barn Dance) is planed for St Andrews Night on November 30th.
Details on 740678

Our annual pantomime, " Cinderella" is on Saturday 4th January 2025 at 1545.

Malcolm Burwood

Ashdown Forest

Ashdown Forest requires a small army of volunteers to tackle forest invader.

The rangers are looking to recruit “a small army of volunteers” to help tackle the growing problem of bracken on the area’s protected lowland heath.

We all live in and benefit from the beauty of this marvellous resource on our doorstep, so giving the odd day to assist in maintaining this area of outstanding natural beauty is an extremely worthwhile and satisfying event.

For more information, email conservators@ashdownforest.org or go to: www.ashdownforest.org.

If the invasive plant – which can out compete other species – is not managed, it will cover large areas. Loss of the forest’s specialised habitat – rarer than tropical rainforest – would adversely affect species including the nightjar and silver studded blue butterfly.



Ash Walmsley. The forest’s countryside manager said “the summer of 2024 is the first time that a bracken management programme has been run utilising a small team of volunteers. We aim to identify the most efficient methods to achieve

control over bracken by hand to avoid the use of pesticides or mechanical means which are non selective in the destruction of other flora. It is intended to run this scheme again in 2025 so by signing up as a volunteer you will be advised the dates when this is happening”



Chief executive Mark Pearson said “In addition to our designations and protections, we are now working to achieve National Nature Reserve Status. It is a delicate balance to protect and enhance our natural assets while ensuring we can welcome the 1.4 million visitors who come to enjoy the beauty of the forest every year. “Volunteers are important people for the forest, playing a key role in our striving to be successful in our plans for the protection and sustainable future of Ashdown Forest so their contribution is invaluable.”



The Walk - Coach & Horses to Red Lion & Back by Bus

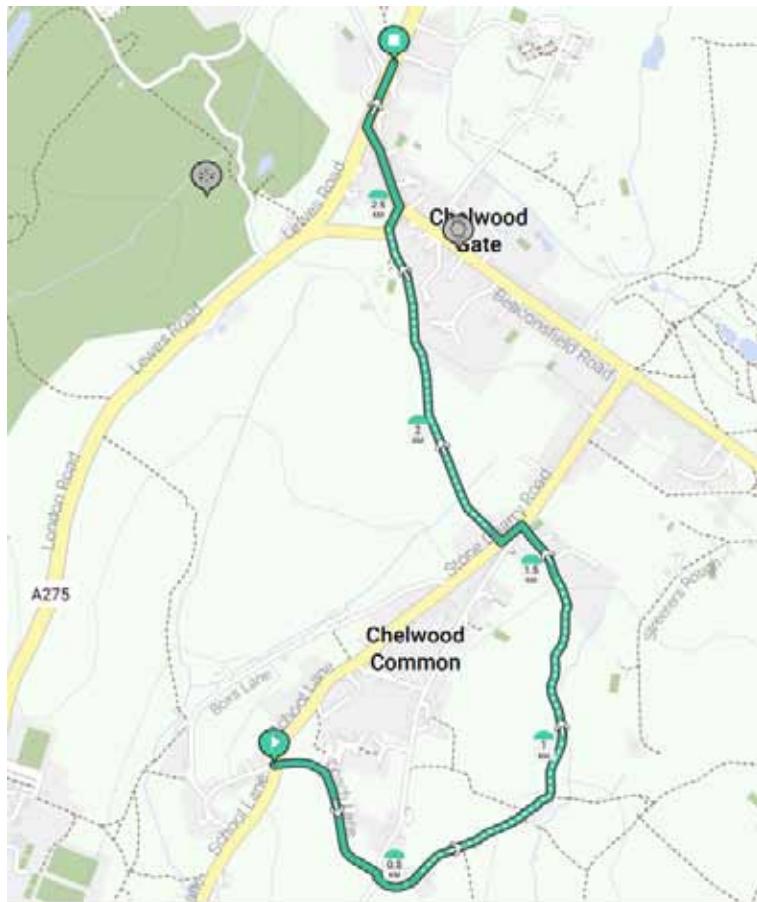
- This is a simple short route between these two pubs, walking one way and then catching the 270 bus back (bus stops at both)
- This guide starts at the Coach and Horses, Chelwood Common (you may wish to do the reverse and start at the Red Lion, Chelwood Gate). If you wish to park at one of the pubs, please ask the publican's permission and, of course, partake in food/refreshments - for opening times see websites below. If parking on the road, please leave residents' driveways clear and remember that parking on the pavement is dangerous for pedestrians.
- Length = 3 kilometres (8.125 miles)
- Some mud after rain and during the winter. Short stretches of road walking and a gentle climbs.
- Safety First – although there are only a few of stretches of road walking where no footway or safe verge exists, please remember (as the Highway Code) to walk facing the on-coming traffic (e.g., on the right on a two-way road), the better to see any danger, unless you are on a blind bend.
- Where the paths cross farmland and private land, please keep dogs on leads. Please close gates after yourself.
- The 270 bus service has stops at both pubs and at the top of Stone Quarry Road. Timetable displayed at stops or www.metrobus.co.uk/services/MB/270 (Metro Bus app from GooglePlay or iPhone App Store).

The Walk

Coach and Horses to Red Lion

1. Take Coach Lane opposite the pub uphill with the bench and the signpost on your left.
2. At the top end turn right then almost immediately left down a drive (Willow Lane) between two white pillars. There are lovely views of the South Downs to your right.
3. At the bottom of the drive, carry on down a gravel drive between a garage and the last house.
4. Just past the house head up diagonally left into the woods (NOT the footpath to the right)
5. Follow the footpath signs through the woods ignoring any crossing paths bearing right at the second waymark (still following the footpath).
6. Carry on and you will come to an interesting bench made as a memorial to Peter Turner
7. Keeping the stream below to your right follow the path to a gate opening onto the bottom corner of a sloping field.
8. Follow the path ahead with the trees on your right, cross a small dip then up across between young trees to a footpath gate at the top of the field.

9. Head up the path and driveway to meet the junction of Stone Quarry Road and Tanyard Lane.
10. Turn left on Stone Quarry Road (not Tanyard Lane). Within about 60 metres take the footpath on the right beside Woodlands.
11. Down the gravel drive and over a dilapidated stile and down between hedges/trees.
12. Follow the (slightly wobbly) path up following the power lines with trees to the left and a field to the right.
13. Through the kissing gate and up diagonally across a field to the top right-hand corner and a second kissing gate.
14. Follow the path through the trees and onto a drive then out onto Sandy Lane.
15. Turn right then left onto Beaconsfield Road and up to the Lewes Road.
16. Now right up to the Red Lion.
17. There is a bus stop by the pub.



The Club

The Club@Danehill has enjoyed a resurgence and its latest committee is building on the great work and goodwill to date under the motto Bringing People Together.

Providing a friendly meeting place and well-priced bar, the Club's events are popular, e.g. bands, quiz and murder mystery evenings. Likewise, varied Thursday food vendors, with Mexican and baked spud evenings early December, and Friday's Sussex Peasant stall selling super, local fresh produce.



December events to look out for include karaoke evening on Friday 6th and a Family Christmas Party and Festive BBQ event on Saturday 21st. Every third Thursday, renowned artist Mary Grant hosts Paint & Sip, providing a fun environment to learn or improve painting.

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, the Club welcomes new faces at the bar. Please do support this Parish asset and follow us on Facebook. If you've ideas, questions, or could possibly help, pop in or email: club@danehill.org.uk





Danehill CE Primary School

Learning together - Learning for life - In all its fullness

Reception 2025 Open Mornings:

Friday 8th November 9am-10.30am

Tuesday 26th November 9am-10.30am



Throughout the Early Years, play and exploration underpin everything we do. Our priority is to build confident, resilient learners, who are eager to challenge themselves throughout the day.

At Danehill CEP School we:

- Engage and inspire all our children through authentic and playful learning experiences
- Nurture children's natural curiosity and imagination
- Develop key learning habits that enable Danehill pupils to be successful life-long learners

To book a place on one of our open mornings, or to arrange a visit, please contact the school office in any of the following ways:

Email: office@danehill.e-sussex.sch.uk

Phone: 01825 790388

<https://www.danehillcepschool.org/>

Outreach Programme for Young People

With financial support from the Parish Council, All Saints Church Danehill with Chelwood Gate continues to offer a substantial Community Outreach Programme For Young People in the parish. Employing Kate Dillingham full-time to work with families & young people, and supported by numerous volunteers, the team provide a varied and exciting programme of open-access sessions which include:

- Noah's Ark and Ark Café – term time weekly groups for parent/carers and pre-school age children.
- Adventure Zone & Wonder Zone - Easter and summer school holiday clubs for local primary school age children.
- TNT Youth Club and TNT Specials - monthly sessions for secondary school age young people including club nights, water slide, sumo experience, bonfire party, bungee run and fun field hot dogs.
- May Camp – an annual camp over 4 days joined by other young people of secondary school age from across Sussex.
- Danehill Primary school sessions – including assemblies, lunch craft club and playground duties.



It would be fair to say this is a substantial programme for a so called 'small' rural parish like ours, but it is also something that defines the area. Indeed, the local Diocese has frequently held up this Community Outreach Programme For Young People as a model to other parishes.

It would be remiss not to mention the other community activity organised by All Saints Church with Chelwood Gate which includes, Ashdown Café, Food for Thought lunch, special events such as summer BBQ and bonfire nights, and welcome bags of local produce and information to welcome to people new to the community.

More information can be found at <https://www.allsaintsdanehill.org.uk/weekdays> or by calling Kate Dillingham on 07765 846925.

Tennis Club Proposal for Danehill Parish Council

is this an idea you would support? Send your views to clerk@danehill-pc.org

Overview:

The Danehill tennis courts, in essence, have been under maintained and have been in a poor state of play for a number of years. It is fair to say that there has been the occasional tennis coach using them, members of the public sometimes use them to play tennis or basketball and dog walkers allow their dogs run around on them. The site has not managed to benefit the wider community.

If the Parish Council are considering having the courts resurfaced or some general maintenance work, then this presents an opportunity for the courts to become a central asset to the local community, whilst also attracting users from further afield. The courts are in what we would describe as a peaceful, and in the summer months a picturesque spot, with the added benefit of how easily accessible they are with ample parking. The surrounding space is attractive and offers other amenities (play area, playing field). If run correctly, we believe the courts will offer some of the best village courts in the surrounding area, bringing together villagers and visitors alike to play tennis and basketball.

Key points for initiating this proposal:

- Having a tennis club in a small village which offers opportunity for all ages. Players can participate well into their later life unlike other outdoor sports.
- Tennis is a hugely popular sport within the UK for adults (16+) and also has a constant exposure to the population with role models such as Emma Raducanu and Andy Murray amongst others.
- Tennis is shown to be one of the top five sports for juniors aged 5-10 in participation outside of school (DCMS survey 2010).
- Despite being considered a 'middle class sport' tennis can be relatively inexpensive and therefore can be appealing to all sectors of the population.
- Tennis develops life skills beyond the sport itself and also provides social opportunities for all walks of life.
- Activities at the courts will encourage juniors and youths to participate in constructive activity during out of school hours and provide a safe environment for them to do so.

The tennis club will be set up by long term tennis coaches Dave Barlow and Patrick Armstrong, who between them have over 20 years' experience in the tennis industry. Having coached locally in the area for more than 10 years, they both have experience of delivering a variety of inclusive tennis initiatives and programmes in schools, tennis clubs and park courts. They are experienced in working with schools, tennis club committees and local authorities and building relationships with key players to help promote and deliver tennis programmes in each venue they work in. Their shared vision is to offer a facility that provides sports and active opportunities to the village and wider population. By starting a tennis club at the courts, they will ensure that not only are they properly

managed and maintained, but that they also offer a venue that can draw in users to participate and play. If Danehill Parish Council are going to be making investments into the courts, then without a future plan such as a tennis club, you will find that the courts will lay dormant like they have, and will slowly fall into disrepair like they are now.

Proposal:

- Introduce a booking system. (We have a booking system in mind-happy to discuss further)
- A coded padlock added to the gate. Non-Members of the tennis club pay a small fee e.g. £5 adult and £2.50 junior rate. This will be an hourly rate. This money would go to Parish Council.
- Danehill Tennis Club, along with the Parish Council would be keen to explore how to further develop the area to benefit the users and wider community. - Danehill Tennis Club would also like to explore the option of lighting in the area to increase useable hours and provide security and safety to the area in the darker months.
- To be agreed – The tennis club would take on certain maintenance costs such as weeding on the outer edge.
- Membership to join the Tennis Club would be £52 for a household. That works out at £1 a week. Members of the club would have the code to the padlock and would book a tennis court online.
- A contract will be in place between club and a tennis coaching company to allow a coaching program to develop. This will help the tennis club grow, as well as benefitting the community.
- A yearly rental fee would be agreed between tennis club and parish council. Before rental agreement is in place the tennis club will need enough members to be able to cover the cost. Rental fee should be enough to cover general court maintenance such as new nets, court cleaning etc.
- Building links between schools in the village. The tennis club would look to build a partnership with Danehill C of E school, and we would propose that the tennis club coaches offer an afterschool tennis program for the school children. A discounted fee would be given for court hire, or with Parish Council approval, courts being used for free for after school tennis to happen.

We hope this proposal is something that Danehill Parish Council is interested in. We have tried to keep the proposal simple and straight forward.

Thank you for taking the time to read our proposal. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Dave Barlow & Patrick Armstrong

dave_barlow@hotmail.co.uk

patrick@egtenniscoaching.com

There is no such thing as the dog poo fairy.



Dog mess is the most unacceptable and offensive type of litter on our streets and is an issue many people are concerned about in our parish.

Dog fouling is not only deeply unpleasant, it is dangerous. Whilst rare, contact with dog excrement can cause toxocariasis – a nasty infection that can lead to dizziness, nausea, asthma and even blindness or seizures.

While most dog owners are caring, responsible individuals, there are still some people who do not clear up after their pets.

Anyone who fails to clear up after their dog can be issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice of up to £100. If the case goes to court this could cost the owner or person in charge of the animal up to £1,000.

The law states that being unaware a dog has fouled or not having a suitable bag is not a reasonable excuse. If someone does fail to clean up after their pet, it falls to other people to clear it up.

Please use poo bags when walking your dog and deposit them in the bins provided.

Street Scene Enforcement, Wealden District Council...

If someone witnesses dog fouling they are welcome to email us directly at street.scene@wealden.gov.uk but the following webpage: <https://www.wealden.gov.uk/environment-and-pollution/animal-welfare/cleaning-up-after-your-dog/> contains lots of useful information including a form to report dog fouling with a free text section which would be used for further information.

News from Danehill CE Primary School

We are privileged to have beautiful surroundings that we utilise to enrich children's learning. Across the year our children enjoy authentic experiences - PE lessons at Danehill Rec, services at All Saints Church and Outdoor Woodland Learning (OWL) in the woods. Here are some of our highlights from this year:



Children's Forest: The school was fortunate to receive funding and land for Children's Forest project. Each class participated in activities at Wowo campsite and planted trees, transforming the field into a young forest. The project not only helped children connect with nature but also covered topics like art, poetry, land use, and habitats. One of the tree planting sessions was even featured on ITV news.

Chickens Project: Year 2 students got hands-on experience with animal care by hatching and raising chicks. The project helped bring their learning about animals to life. Watching the chicks grow was exciting for the entire school, though we were sad to say goodbye when they returned to the farm.

Live Band Performances: Year 5 and 6 students learned to play various musical instruments—keyboards, guitar, vocals, and drums—during the summer term. They formed bands and performed live at Danehill Village Hall, impressing everyone with their progress in just a few weeks. The hall was filled with the children and parents from

Danehill, who enjoyed coffee and cake on the terrace (outside the village hall) before the performance.



The Pilgrimage: For the past three years, the school has held a special pilgrimage, walking from Danehill to the Wowo campsite. Along the way, children walked through woodland, across fields and stopped to wave as the steam train passed us by. We finished at our children's forest, where children participated in activities like singing, crafting, and caring for the saplings in the Children's Forest.

We are also in the process of developing our new school website, so do visit this if you are interested in more about life and learning at Danehill CE Primary School.
<https://www.danehillcepschool.org/>

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10.30 -11.30

Club@Danehill 12.00 - 13.00 every Friday
Timings subject to change.



Footpath Group - 07780 098339
Danehill Photographic Club - 01825 790389
Wealdlink Community Transport - 01892 771332
Chelwood Gate Village Hall bookings 0777 1630 000
Danehill Memorial Hall bookings - 01825 791725 (office hours)
Ashdown Forest Health Centre - 01342 822131

DPC 2025 Dates

January	July
8th – PC (DHMH)	9th – PC (DHMH)
February	August
5th – Finance	No PC meeting.
5th – PC (DHMH)	
March	September
5th – PC (CG)	3rd – PC (CG)
April	October
9th - Finance AM.	8th – Finance (CG)
9th - Annual Meeting (CG)	8th – PC (DHMH)
May	November
7th – PC (DHMH)-AGM	5th – PC (CG)
June	5th – Finance
4th – PC (CG)	December
	No PC meeting.

PC meetings alternate between Chelwood Gate Hall and Danehill Memorial Hall and start at 7:30pm.

There are no PC meetings in December, April and August.

Planning Committee meetings are arranged when required.

Finance Committee meetings are scheduled for 10am at the Parish Council Office.

All meetings subject to change at the Clerk / Council discretion.