

East Sussex County Council report for Mountfield Parish Assembly

As usual I shall start with the money, as it has been another tough year for the County Council. This is especially true in Children's Services where much of the budget is demand led; for example if a child needs looking after that is what happens and they often have complex needs which means that the cost of support is high. The same is true for unaccompanied asylum seeking children – the number changes but is often around 70. The County Council is part of a national transfer scheme and these young people can be planned for but the number arriving via Newhaven etc are an unknown quantity. Children's Services is just an example as all the County's services are stretched. Council Tax will be going up by 4.99%. This is 2.99% of "normal" taxation plus 2% allowed for Adult Social Care.

From the next financial year the highways contractor will change to Balfour Beatty and hopefully they will adopt a more pragmatic approach to potholes and fill those around the one which actually meets the criteria. Thanks to the weather we are suffering from a great many more than usual but nearly 9,000 have been mended since the beginning of January. At the time of writing there are far too many in the system awaiting attention with 23 gangs busy repairing. When the weather makes this work impossible the gangs are redeployed gritting pavements, if required.

The County Council has been awarded £41m (half of the amount of the bid) to improve bus services. I hope that this will be used to improve connectivity in the rural areas and not used where there are already adequate bus services or rail connections.

The County Council is working hard towards its target of being carbon neutral by 2050 and is planning to install Electric Vehicle Charging Points on street. Some Local Authorities use lamp columns for this but this is only possible where they are at the edge of the pavement, otherwise the County Council is expecting to place them outside houses which do not have drives. As neither the road nor any charging point will be specific to the house it is outside I can foresee problems!

Kathryn Field
April 2023

ROTHER DISTRICT COUNCIL

Report to Mountfield Parish Assembly 18 April 2023

For the fifth year in a row the Council has achieved a balanced budget only by drawing in reserves built up before 2019/20. The intention when the policy was launched was to make up the shortfall between our net spend and income raised by increasing our income from property bought in the course of an energetically pursued programme of regeneration. Although hampered by the onset of the pandemic, that programme has made a worthwhile contribution to income, and some projects e.g. Barnhorn Road Surgery have yet to come into play. The £8+ million investments made in property funds more than four years ago have fluctuated in value but continue to generate worthwhile sums and inflation, while a major headache, has led to an increase in interest rates, meaning that the substantial sums that pass through the Council's hands can be put to beneficial use.

There were two other elements to the Council's Financial Stability Programme, the transfer of services to Parish and Town Councils, and a search for efficiency savings. Many of the services that were proposed to go to Bexhill Town Council were in large part financed by the Special Expenses tax charged to the residents of Bexhill, Battle and Rye, although there was an element of subsidy from the generality of Rother council tax payers. However, Bexhill Special Expenses has had to be reinstated this year as no transfer of services has as yet taken place to the Town Council. Burwash Parish Council, however, have taken over the Burwash car park. Every year so far the Financial Stability Programme has missed its target; while savings have been found, the level of savings has always fallen short of the figure projected..

In the meantime net expenditure has continued to rise and the reserves to fall. In 2022/23 Council has a net spend of £16 + million and useable reserves have fallen by over £3 million. The 'balanced' budget agreed for 2023/24 relies on £1 million largely unidentified savings (if and when Bexhill's public conveniences are transferred to the Town Council that will save £160 thousand) and £2 million drawn from reserves. That will bring the useable reserves to £5.3 million and the Chief Finance Office, backed by the Audit Committee, has made it clear that the minimum useable reserve kept intact should be £5 million. The newly elected Council will therefore face some difficult decisions.

Council tax has been set at the maximum permissible rate (any more would require the consent of the electorate by referendum) which in our case (because of the special expenses) is just 2.7%. The Council's capital programme has slipped badly in recent years, in part because of Covid, and given the recent rise in interest rates, is under review to ensure that it is still viable.

The Government has entered into a Levelling Up partnership with the Council, the first fruits of which are a grant of over £19 million, the bulk of which will regenerate the de la Warr pavilion, with a relatively small contribution going to the new community hub at Sidley Recreation ground – Sidley is amongst the ten per cent most deprived communities in England.

The backlog in dealing with planning applications is well on the way to being eliminated, largely thanks to new procedures inaugurated by the interim development planning manager, and the new local plan should be out for consultation in the near future. At the moment Rother still suffers from an imposed target for annual housebuilding that has no regard at all for the fact that ninety per cent of our district is designated AONB or otherwise protected as RAMSAR sites or SSSIs. Thanks to a quite arbitrary process which pays no attention at all to the steadily widening gap between house built and permissions given, Rother is deemed to have less than 3 years land supply. In general the Planning Committee does not allow itself to be swayed by this where the AONB is concerned, but

not all Appeal Inspectors are prepared to recognise the problem. Nevertheless Rother is winning the majority of appeals and the Government seems to be moving in the right direction with its proposed abandonment of top down housing targets.

The steps Rother has taken to address the housing problem have had mixed fortunes. Not a single house has yet been started on the Blackfriars site and the spine road (a Council project) essential to site development is running months late with a cost that has doubled. Optivo (now Southern Housing Association) has been encouraged to purchase sites and develop them with 100 per cent affordable housing, but only that at Banky Field at Ticehurst has yet come to fruition. Roughly 100 affordable homes will have been completed in 2023/24, slightly fewer than the 112 in 2022/23, but that figure should improve; and the completion of the first Community Land Trust housing at Icklesham is very welcome. Overall house building has picked up post pandemic, 238 new homes being added in 2021/22, a number that is almost certain to have been exceeded in 2022/23. But the demands on our housing services continue to swell, with something like 20 households a month swelling a housing list that in December stood at 2095 households. At that moment Rother had no fewer than 133 households living in temporary accommodation. The decision to devote £8 million to the purchase of properties to accommodate at least some of those requiring temporary accommodation is therefore not only necessary but actually saves the Council money.

About 30 projects have been completed as part of our environment strategy and £500,000 of CIL money has been awarded through the Climate Emergency Bonus Fund (sic) to the Village Halls Energy Project. Montfield is one of the halls being investigated. Progress is also being made with installing vehicle charging points in Council car parks, and a grant is being sought from the Energy Saving Trust. However, it looks as though only those urban areas will benefit. The possibility of using vegetable oil rather than diesel in our waste collection fleet at a cost of £250,000 a year is under consideration, but will have to be agreed by all three authorities involved. Regrettably some of our Waste recycling facilities have had to be closed as the waste had to be treated as contaminated, but kerbside collection rightly is the main vehicle for our ability to increase recycling levels.

Community Grants continue with the new Lottery launched a year ago making a relatively small but very useful contribution towards what remains a largely tax funded programme. 65% of the proceeds are available for that purpose.

EMERGENCY STATEMENT MOUNTFIELD VILLAGE HALL

To put it bluntly, without urgent action, Mountfield will lose its Village Hall and the Club will lose its home in approximately two years. The reasons for this are straightforward.

First, several groups who provided regular, bread-and-butter bookings did not survive Covid.

Secondly, it is clear that life will not be the same as before the Pandemic and business is not returning to pre-Covid levels — ask local shopkeepers or restaurants. And these social changes are affecting village halls too.

Finally, there is the rise in energy prices. Mountfield Village Hall was *very* lucky: our electricity renewal notice arrived about 10 days before the ‘Energy Crisis’ hit the headlines — and the renewal quote was for a cool 100% increase! Neil, our treasurer, managed to find a deal at only 70% increase but other halls have been faced with 200%, 300% or worse. Energy costs are the biggest single factor simply as a result of the scale of the rise and because they are beyond our control.

Neil recently spelt out the economics of the situation:

“Despite reducing maintenance, suspending capital investment and increasing prices, my current forecast for March year end is a deficit of -£4,400. Our total reserves then will be about £9,500. This works out to around two years left (i.e. mid-2025). However, the contract only freezes our electricity costs until December 2024 when they are likely to rise. And, of course, in the meantime, suppliers’ prices will continue to rise as energy costs rise.

“We have little or no room for further cost-cutting so we need to increase income but even matching our best ever hire figure of £8,444 (2019-20) would still only produce approximately £3.3k of extra income against the forecast annual deficit of £4.4k. To make up the forecast deficit would require an extra 24 hours hire per month at £15 per hour.”

That’s a tall order but not impossible. We know what needs to be done but **WE JUST DON’T HAVE ENOUGH**

HELPERS TO DO WHAT’S REQUIRED.

To make things happen, we need more trustees and more for the Management Committee. But we also need volunteers who have any specific

skills to offer such as graphic design, social media, marketing, painting, building maintenance, sponsorship deals, etc. And we also need helpers who can let a tradesman in, or show someone round; research local caterers or bouncy castle hirers; source grants for any particular projects; whatever — or to pour teas. And we can *always* use ideas. So...

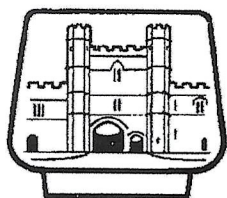
**Without action now,
Mountfield will lose
its Village Hall and
the Club will lose its
home in two years**

... there will be a special meeting, in Mountfield Village Hall to discuss the problem on:

Tuesday April 25th at 7.30.

Please come along with ideas, offers to help, or just moral support. See you there.

Peter, Neil, Nick, Steve, Trish
(Trustees)



Battle RAMBLERS

3 MONTHS WALKS PROGRAMME

(April to June 2023)

For more information, see www.battleramblers.org and use the "Contact Us" page

Walkers should ensure they are fit enough for the distance and have suitable off-road clothing & footwear

To attend any of the walks, non-members must please contact the Walk Coordinator on 01424 772709 to register

May 14	MEDIUM & LONG	"Sandhurst to Bodiam Castle Circular" Beautiful views and countryside, 2 gentle slopes, 9 stiles. 6.5 miles and possibly 8 depending on interest. <i>Stopping at Bodiam Castle for refreshments.</i>	Distance: 6.5 / 8 miles
Sunday	MODERATE		Start: TQ 805 281
Start Location: Sandhurst Playing Fields, Marsh Quarter Lane, Sandhurst		Walk Start time 10:00	Post Code: TN18 5JH
Leaders:	Alaina	Tel:	Battle to Start 10 Miles 25 Mins.
Additional Info.: https://w3w.co/slanting.dynamics.gallons			DRINK STOP Fuel £2.00

May 21	MEDIUM	"John's Cross Circular" A gentle walk through Barnes wood, Vine Hall estate and Mountfield court. Stiles and a couple of inclines. Views, woods and fields.	Distance: 5.5 miles
Sunday	MODERATE		Start: TQ 744 210
Start Location: Car park near School at John' Cross		Walk Start time 10:00	Post Code: TN32 5JJ
Leaders:	Mark & Bhabhinda	Tel:	Battle to Start 7 Miles 7 Mins.
Additional Info.: https://w3w.co/marketing.polo.tingled			DRINK STOP Fuel £1.40

May 28	MEDIUM	"Bexhill to Crowhurst" The walk takes you past a lovely lake in a wood. No stiles	Distance: 5.5 miles
Sunday	MODERATE		Start: TQ 753 084
Start Location: Hastings Road Bexhill near Battle Abbey Prep. School.		Walk Start time 10:00	Post Code: TN40 2NH
Leaders:	Cloti	Tel:	Battle to Start 8 Miles 20 Mins.
Additional Info.: https://w3w.co/onions.care.tuck			DRINK STOP Fuel £1.60

Jun 04	MEDIUM	"Bodiam to Salehurst circular" A great walk. Views, the river Rother and one fairly gentle incline plus some stiles. <i>Restaurant for refreshment after at the castle or the Castle Inn for Sunday lunch!</i>	Distance: 6 miles
Sunday	MODERATE		Start: TQ 784 254
Start Location: Bodiam Castle car park. £4 or free for NT members. Also free lay by on road.		Walk Start time 10:00	Post Code: TN32 5UA
Leaders:	John D	Tel:	Battle to Start 7.5 Miles 15 Mins.
Additional Info.: https://w3w.co/fatherly.grouping.bagels			DRINK STOP Fuel £1.50

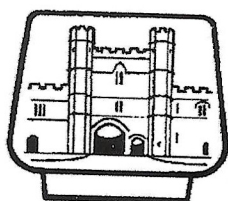
Jun 11	MEDIUM	"Blackboys, Top of the Weald Ma!" A few stiles, big skies and wide open spaces.	Distance: 5.5 miles
Sunday	MODERATE		Start: TQ 522 208
Start Location: Blackboys Village Hall, Gun Road, Blackboys		Walk Start time 10:15	Post Code: TN22 5JY
Leaders:	Brenda & Terry	Tel:	Battle to Start 16 Miles 32 Mins.
Additional Info.: https://w3w.co/seasick.unlucky.waged £1 donation for parking			DRINK STOP Fuel £3.20

Jun 18	LONG	"Burwash Circular" A delightful walk from Burwash via Batemans and the river Dudwell valley. 2 hills. <i>Pub option at the end</i>	Distance: 7 miles
Sunday	MODERATE		Start: TQ 673 246
Start Location: Burwash Car Park next to the Bear Inn pub off high street		Walk Start time 10:00	Post Code: TN19 7ET
Leaders:	Kelly	Tel:	Battle to Start 10 Miles 19 Mins.
Additional Info.: https://w3w.co/oxidation.flood.pixel			DRINK STOP Fuel £2.00

Jun 25	MEDIUM	"Little Tootingworth Farm Circular" A walk across fields of ANOB with quite a few up and downs. Great views. <i>A superb afternoon tea at the end if you want!!</i>	Distance: 4.6 miles
Sunday	MODERATE		Start: TQ 603 219
Start Location: Tootingworth Farm car park off Halley Road		Walk Start time 10:00	Post Code: TN21 8TG
Leaders:	John F	Tel:	Battle to Start 6 Miles 11 Mins.
Additional Info.: https://w3w.co/unrated.path.seemingly			DRINK STOP Fuel £1.20

NOTES: All people taking part in club activities do so at their own risk and are responsible for their own safety. No responsibility can be accepted by any other club member or officer. Walkers under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Walkers are advised to bring their own drink and food. All times shown on this programme are departure times;

New walkers are most welcome and can attend two walks before deciding to join Battle Ramblers



Battle Ramblers

3 MONTH WALK PROGRAMME (April to June 2023)

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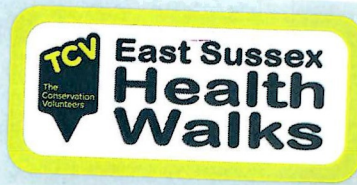
To attend a walk as a non-member you must please contact the Walk Coordinator on 01424 772709 to register.

Apr 02 Sunday	MEDIUM	"Highwoods Circular" A delightful walk through woods and across fields in a little known area! 14 stiles.	Distance:	5 miles
	MODERATE		Start:	TQ 715 096
Start Location:		Highwoods car park off Peartree Lane 300 yards from Whydown Lane.	Walk Start time	10:00
Leaders:		Alison	Battle to Start	7 Miles 18 Mins.
Additional Info.:		https://w3w.co/seat.molars.crumple	DRINK STOP	Fuel £1.40
Apr 09 Sunday	MEDIUM	"Robertsbridge Circular" To the north west of Robertsbridge. Lovely Wealden landscapes, views over valleys and gentle wooded hills.	Distance:	6 miles
	MODERATE		Start:	TQ 733 235
Start Location:		Robertsbridge Station car park. £1 parking fee	Walk Start time	10:00
Leaders:		Gina & Brenda	Battle to Start	5.5 Miles 10 Mins.
Additional Info.:		https://w3w.co/slug.alpha.notebook	DRINK STOP	Fuel £1.10
Apr 16 Sunday	MEDIUM	"Peasmarsh to the Tillingham and back" A new walk down to the Tillingham valley and across the river then back. One steepish incline. Fields, views etc.	Distance:	6.5 miles
	MODERATE		Start:	TQ 883 231
Start Location:		Lay by at entrance to Jempsons supermarket off A268	Walk Start time	10:00
Leaders:		Peter & Julie	Battle to Start	13 Miles 27 Mins.
Additional Info.:		https://w3w.co/menswear.proposals.sandpaper	DRINK STOP	Fuel £2.60
Apr 23 Sunday	SHORT	"Hole Park Circular" A short walk with views, woods and across fields. Some stiles and fairly gentle inclines. <i>All can use the restaurant after for tea, coffee and light lunch. You can visit the glorious Hole Park spring gardens after for £11 each.</i> https://www.holepark.com	Distance:	4.5 miles
	MODERATE		Start:	TQ 831 324
Start Location:		Hole Park Gardens car park. Main entrance off B2086 Benenden road. Parking Free.	Walk Start time	10:15
Leaders:		Simon & John F	Battle to Start	16 Miles 35 Mins.
Additional Info.:		https://w3w.co/talents.surgin.crunching	DRINK STOP	Fuel £3.20
Apr 30 Sunday	LONG & SHORT	"Peasmarsh Circular" A lovely walk through woods and across fields. Bluebells galore!! A couple of stiles. <i>A short, four mile, option is available talk to June to get details.</i>	Distance:	7.5(4) miles
	MODERATE		Start:	TQ 883 231
Start Location:		Lay by at entrance to Jempsons supermarket off A268	Walk Start time	10:00
Leaders:		June	Battle to Start	13 Miles 27 Mins.
Additional Info.:		https://w3w.co/menswear.proposals.sandpaper	DRINK STOP	Fuel £2.60
May 07 Sunday	MED/LONG	"Brownbread Street Circular via Ashburnham Forge" Great views with several inclines. <i>Pub at end!!</i>	Distance:	6.25 miles
	MODERATE		Start:	TQ 676 149
Start Location:		Ash Tree Inn car park or along road	Walk Start time	10:00
Leaders:		Rowly	Battle to Start	6 Miles 11 Mins.
Additional Info.:		https://w3w.co/electrode.pats.port	DRINK STOP	Fuel £1.20

NOTES: Walk leaders must nominate a "back-marker" for their walk, who knows the route and can ensure slower walkers complete the walk and road crossings should be supervised. High Viz jackets will be worn by leaders and back markers. First aid kit to be available.
"Walks Length": SHORT is up to 4 miles (6.4 km); MEDIUM is up to 6 miles (9.6 km); LONG is about 8/9 miles (13/14 km), maximum.
"Walks difficulty": DIFFICULT includes stiles, gates, substantial inclines and surface maybe slippery; MODERATE includes a few stiles and a few inclines, surface not all solid; EASY includes one or two stiles only, very few inclines – essentially flat. In winter most walks are muddy and walking poles are recommended.

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Community volunteering



HEALTH WALK LEADERS

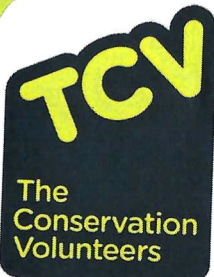
All of our health walks are led by trained community volunteers. Without these amazing teams of leaders, we would not be able to offer all of these free group walks.

If you love walking, want to help people in your community and could spare an hour and a bit once or twice a month, maybe you'd like to join the team near you?

No previous experience is needed, a friendly and supportive nature is the most important thing. Free training is provided and we supply all the maps and equipment.

Our volunteers say it is a very rewarding role - meeting lots of people, seeing their fitness and confidence improve, and being part of something really valuable in their community.

Just pop along for a chat or get in touch.

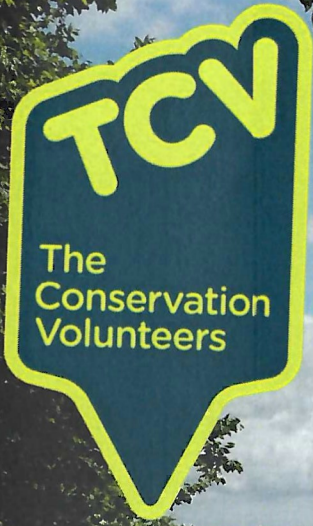
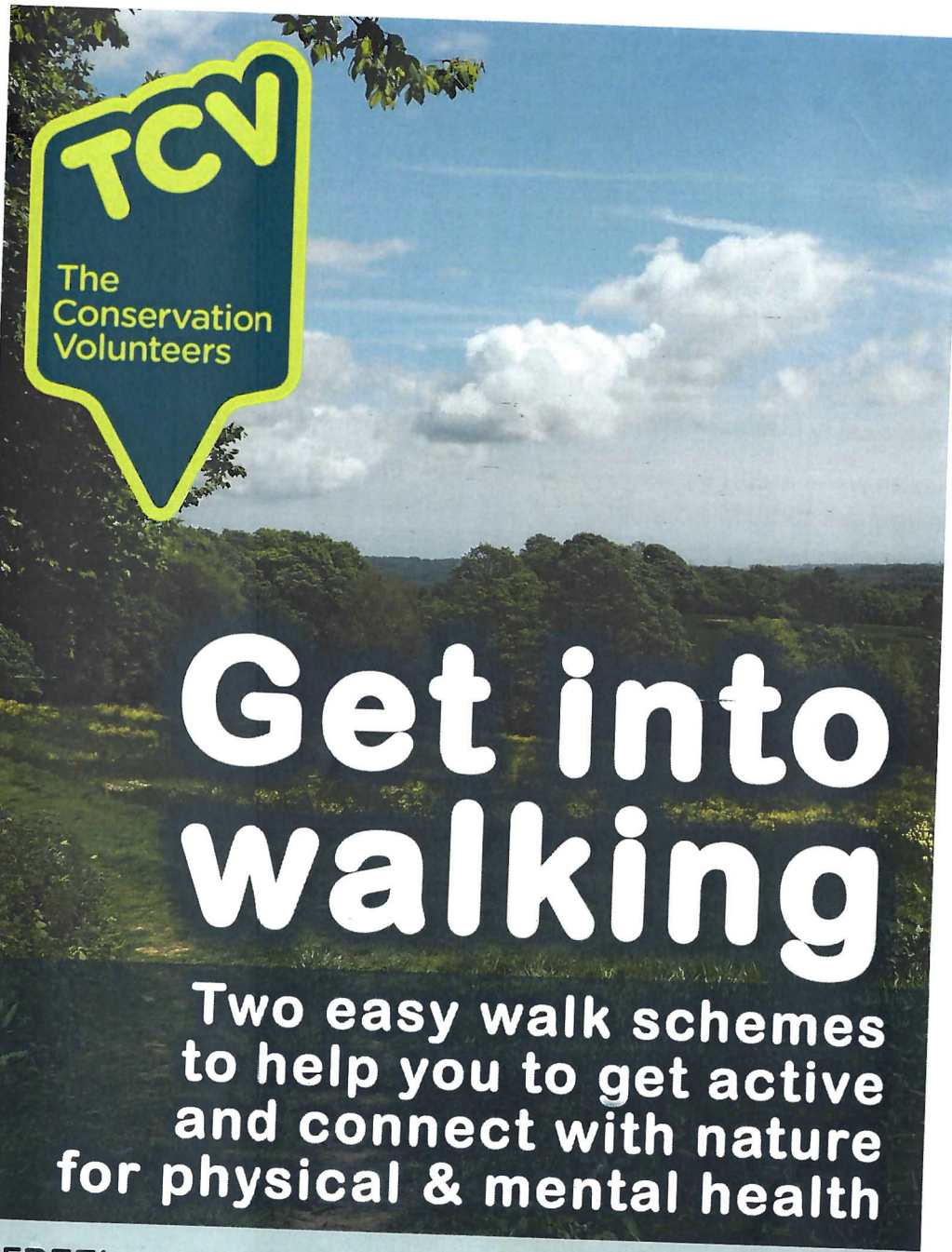


TCV is a national charity helping people to improve physical and mental health by being outdoors, active and connecting with their community and nature.

Group walks: tcv.org.uk/southeast
Self-led walks: 123walks.org

Scheme Coordinator: Lorna Neville
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Charity No: 261009
Local office: Blacklands Centre
11-15 Fearon Road, Hastings TN34 2EP



Get into walking

Two easy walk schemes to help you to get active and connect with nature for physical & mental health

FREE!
One hour group walks
1, 2 & 3 mile self-led walks

BATTLE & BEYOND



Get into walking!

Walking is one of the easiest ways to build your fitness and boost your mental health. We have two free walking resources to help you to find something suits you - one hour group walks or one, two and three mile self-led walks. Not too long, not too far.

Whether you want the company and regularity of a Health Walk, or the inspiration and confidence to explore new short (ish) nature walks, we can help...

East Sussex Health Walks

Free weekly one hour group walks.

Health walks are free group walks to help you to build a regular walking habit. They are only about an hour and fairly gentle - the idea is that if you join in every week, you'll soon begin to feel the health benefits.

What's more, because the groups are so friendly and supportive, you will enjoy the chatting and company as well as the exercise. Lots of the groups go for a cup of tea or coffee afterwards too!

All the walks are free and there is no need to book, just pop along shortly before the start time.



Details correct June 2022; bank holidays by local arrangement.

ROTHER/HASTINGS HEALTH WALKS

Battle: Fridays 10am Abbey Green

Bexhill Ravenside: Wednesdays

11am swim centre, Glyne Gap

Bexhill Seafront: Fridays 11am

behind De La Warr Pavilion

Hastings Alexandra Park: Weds

10.30am Ranger's office/toilets

Hastings Old Town: Mon 2pm Stade

Ninfield: 1st & 3rd Thursday of month

11am Sparke Pavilion

Rye: Mon 10am Gibbet Marsh car pk

Sidley: Mondays 11am The New Inn

St. Leonards Church Wood: Fridays

10.30 Church Wood car park

St. Leonards Seafront: Tuesdays

11am under the clock on the Prom

www.tcv.org.uk/southeast
scroll down to Health Walks
or find us on Facebook



1-2-3 walks

Maps for short self-led walks - one, two and three miles.

If you want to find easy walks to do yourself on other days, here are over 100 routes around local parks, woods, nature reserves and rural footpaths. Helping you to connect with nature on a walk that is right

for you - a distance you can manage in a time that suits you.

Everything has been checked and measured and there are photos and notes about what to expect. The maps are easy-print or you can follow on an app, or you might just be inspired and find your own route.

All maps on new website:
123walks.org

TCV The Conservation Volunteers

GREEN CONNECTIONS

1-2-3 walks East Sussex

One, two & three mile nature walk maps

Simple maps for short walks around local green spaces. Home printer friendly, minimal ink, fine in B&W.

Notice nature, enjoy exercise, strengthen mental health.

mind for better mental health

MOUNTFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB

This season Mountfield Football Club are competing in Division 3 of the East Sussex Football League. We also have competed in 3 different cup competitions.

In Division 3, so far we have played 15 game's with the following results :- Won 3, Drawn 1, and Lost 13.

We have 7 games left to play. To-date we are 10th out of 12 teams in the division.

The highest winning score for Mountfield was 8 - 2 against Sovereign Saints reserves and the biggest defeat was against Orpington First team.

In the Sussex Bluefin Junior Challenge Cup, Mountfield F.C. travelled to the Steyning Town community Football ground and played against a team called The View Saturday First and lost 6 - 0 , on a very wet and windy day, along way to travel for a game of football.

In the ESFL Challenge Cup Divisions 3/4 we were drawn against Southcoast Athletic Reserves in the first round but for some reason they could not play so we were awarded the win. In the second round we drawn against Sedlescombe Rangers development team and won 1 - 0 . In the quarter final we were drawn against Sovereign Saints Reserves and lost 2 - 0 at their pitch over in Eastbourne.

In the Robertsbridge Charity Junior Cup , in the first round we were drawn away to Tackleway Reserves and won 5 - 2 and in the quarter final lost away to Catsfield 2 - 0.

This season we have had 30 players registered to play for Mountfield Football Club but only a few can play regularly others be out due to injury and work/ family commitments. But in most games we have had a full team out with a couple of subs available.

Win or losing we have a good atmosphere in the club amongst the players and often after a game we enjoy a pint in a local pub and discuss what went right or more often what went wrong in the game.

I hope something can be done about the drainage on the A2100 as on one occasion the football changing room building was flooded out due to the road drainage pipes and ditches being blocked up.

We hope to be able to continue to have a team next season but to early to know what division we will play in.

Nigel MCDONAGH

Mountfield football club



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Report from B.A.C.T. – March 2023

1. Buses etc. We continue running our three Treka-built Sprinter minibuses, the oldest now being 18 years old. Sadly, two accidents in 2022 resulted in insurance claims, with bodywork damage to both our vehicle and to another party. This resulted in an increase to our insurance premiums.
2. Passenger numbers. Our Hail & Ride (B67-B79) services have recently been affected by local roadworks/closures in Battle, Netherfield & Sedlescombe. This alongside extreme weather conditions (snow/flooding) led to some stops/services being suspended at short notice. Some of our Flexible bus services (B80-B90) are almost back to pre-Covid levels, but our services into Kent are still struggling.
3. Drivers & recruitment. We recruited one new volunteer driver in 2022. However, we also lost two of our regulars due to health issues etc. Also, during the summer months, many of our drivers will have family commitments, such as having holidays planned.
4. Roadworks/closures. We have encountered serious issues with unannounced roadworks/road closures impacting our services. We have discussed this with ESCC, but they are beholden to East Sussex Highways. An example is an e-mail notice being received more than two hours after Marley Lane had already been closed. Also, the East Sussex Highways website is not reflecting what the on-site contractors are telling residents.
5. Office & Administration. We have incurred more expense, to replace our 12-year-old printer, which required parts that are no longer available. Also, the loss of the Bexhill branch of Barclays, back in June 2022, means we are now required to travel into Hastings to bank cash, as the Post Office will not accept coins.

Battle Area Community Transport

Meeting 7.30

Mountfield
Village Hall

tonight.