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Friday 2nd December

4.00pm Cliddesden Christingle (Café open at 3.45 for drinks and snacks)

Sunday 4th December

8:00 Ellisfield Holy Communion BCP

9:30 Wield Matins BCP

9.45 Cliddesden Morning Prayer

4pm Brown Candover Christingle

2:30 Dummer Christingle

11:00 Northington Morning Prayer

Readings *Isaiah 11.1-10, Romans 15.4-13 Matthew 3.1-12*

Psalm 72.1-7, 18-19

Sermon *John the Baptist: the preacher*

Sunday 11th December

Second Sunday of Advent

8.00 Dummer Holy Communion BCP

10.00 Preston Candover Holy Communion CW

11.15 Cliddesden Family Communion CW

6.00 Wield Evensong BCP

6pm Northington Nine Lessons and Carols

Readings *Isaiah 35,1-10 James 5.7-10 Matthew 11.2-11*

Psalm 146, 4-10

Sermon *John the Baptist: the prisoner*

Friday 16th December

7pm Cliddesden Nine Lessons and Carols

Sunday 18th December

Fourth Sunday of Advent

11.15 Cliddesden Family Service with Carols

4pm Dummer Nine Lessons and Carols

4pm Wield Nine Lessons and Carols

6pm Brown Candover Nine lessons and Carols

6pm Ellisfield Nine Lessons and Carols

Readings *Isaiah 7,1-16 Romans 1. 1-7 Matthew 1. 18 – end*

Psalm 80.1-16, 18-20

Sermon *Joseph's Obedience*

These guides are only as accurate as you make them. Please keep them updated, if only for the sake of newcomers.

~CLIDDESSEN~

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Saturday 24th December

2pm	Cliddesden	Christmas Eve
4pm	Preston Candover	Crib Service
4pm	Farleigh Wallop	Crib Service
11.30pm	Northington	Nine Lessons and Carols
		Holy Communion
<i>Readings</i>	<i>Acts 13,16-26 Luke 1.67-79</i>	
<i>Sermon</i>	<i>To give light to those who sit in darkness</i>	

Sunday 25th December

09:30	Bradley	Christmas Day
9.30	Wield	Christmas Family Holy Communion
9'30	Ellisfield	Christmas Family Holy Communion
10.45	Dummer	Christmas Family Holy Communion
11.00	Preston Candover	Christmas Family Holy Communion
11.00	Brown Candover	Christmas Family Holy Communion
<i>Readings</i>	<i>Isaiah 9.2-7 Titus 2.11-14 Luke 2.1-20</i>	
<i>Sermon</i>	<i>A saviour who is Christ the Lord</i>	

Sunday 1st January 2023

10.30	Preston Candover
<i>Readings</i>	<i>Numbers 6.22-end Galatians 4.4-7 Luke 2.15-21</i>
<i>Sermon</i>	<i>In the fullness of time</i>

Sunday 8 January Epiphany

08.00	Dummer	Holy Communion BCP
09.45	Ellisfield	Morning Prayer
10.00	Preston Candover	Morning Worship CW
11.15	Cliddesden	Family Communion CW
6.00pm	Wield	Evensong BCP
<i>Readings</i>	<i>Isaiah 60.1-6 Ephesians 3.1-12 Matthew 2.1-12</i>	
		<i>Psalms 72.1-9,10-15</i>
<i>Sermon</i>	<i>We are all included</i>	

Sunday 15 January 2nd Sunday of Epiphany

09.00	Wield	Holy Communion BCP
09.45	Dummer	Holy Communion
10.00	Preston Candover	Holy Communion
11.15	Cliddesden	Family Service
<i>Readings</i>	<i>Isaiah 49:1-7, 1 Corinthians 1:1-9, John 1:29-42</i>	
		<i>Psalms 49.1-12</i>
<i>Sermon</i>	<i>Come and see!</i>	

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Sunday 22 January 3rd Sunday of Epiphany

9.45 Dummer Holy Communion CW
11:00 Brown Candover Morning Prayer
11.15 Ellisfield Family Holy Communion
Readings Isaiah 9:1-4, 1 Corinthians 1:10-18, Matthew 4:12-23
Psalm 27

Sermon The message of the Kingdom

Sunday 29 January 4th Sunday of Epiphany

09:30 Bradley Holy Communion
11:00 Farleigh Wallop Holy Communion
Readings Malachi 3:1-5, Hebrews 2:14-end, Luke 2:22-40
Psalm 24

Sermon Jesus; merciful and faithful high priest

Sunday 5 February 3rd Sunday before Lent

08.00 Ellisfield Holy Communion BCP
09.45 Cliddesden Morning Prayer
11:00 Northington Holy Communion
11.15 Dummer Sunday Special
Readings Isaiah 58:1-9, 1 Corinthians 2:1-12, Matthew 5:13-20
Psalm 112.1-9

Dear Friends

There are many views expressed as, "Christmas is all about..." and I'm told it is about family and togetherness, about getting away from 'hype of the season' by going on holiday through to those who will keep a midnight vigil and go to church on Christmas Day to worship their saviour. It seems generally accepted that Christmas will involve extra food and drink shared with wider family and friends, but of course there is more! The meaning of Christmas is both simple and profound, simply, the celebration of the birth of the historical figure Jesus, and profoundly, God in the flesh in his own world. The simple and true story of a baby in a manger, yet profound when understood that God in Jesus came and related to human beings before death on a Cross. Christians understand that Christmas is about the most wonderful and generous gift that has ever been given and offered to anyone. I look forward to celebrating with you this wonderful truth of 'God among us' at our services as we sing carols of the truth of God incarnate and that "this day a Saviour is born unto you, who is Christ the Lord".

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There is a book out that tells us that actually we are deeply loved by the most significant being in the universe, how to discover that love, that there is meaning and ultimate purpose to life, that there are answers to questions around identity, 'who we are', that there is someone who can accept us as we are, yet promises to work within us for healing and development of life. I'm writing about the Bible!

Two gift ideas

Rowan Williams – *Being Christian. An outline of the meaning of Baptism, Bible, Eucharist and Prayer* in only 84 pages! Written by a former

Archbishop and described by PD James as “Elegant and Lucid”

Murray Liddell

It was very sad to hear of the death of Murray Liddell on 4th Nov. He and Judy moved to Ellisfield in 1992 and were great supporters of the village.

Indeed Murray was the first person to arrive when I moved in. My burglar alarm had gone off, I didn't know I had one!

Murray's wife, Judy, is now faced with moving in to a new house on her own before Christmas.

Nicki Palmer

Children's pictures

The pictures in this issue of Hill and Dale were painted by the following Children:

The front and back page are each half of a large picture painted by Freddie Perkins age 10. Freddie also painted the picture in the 4 centre two pages.

The picture on page 29 was painted by Roo Nunn age 7

On page 32 there is a picture painted by Barney Nunn age 5.

Well done to all of you.

We were so pleased to receive your paintings and hope you like seeing them in Hill and Dale.

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	January	Vicky Reed & Caroline Cazenove
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	25/26* Dec	Makins
	07/08 Jan	Willatts
	14/15 Jan	Potters
	21/22 Jan	Napiers
	28/29 Jan	Makins
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All Saint's Dummer	11 Dec 8.00am	Stafford Napier		
All Saint's Dummer	18 Dec 4.00pm	Jeremy Glyn	Churchwarden arranging	
All Saint's Dummer	25 Dec 10.45am	Michael Hill King	Brian Gazzard & John Holden	
All Saint's Dummer	8 Jan 8.00am	Lyn Hardy		
All Saint's Dummer	15 Jan 9.45am	David Craven	Jan Marks & Claire Wilmot Sitwell	
All Saint's Dummer	22 Jan 9.45am	Charlie Palmer Tomkinson	Jenny Pad- more & Sue Swinburn	
St Andrew's Farleigh	29 Jan 11.am			
All Saint's Dummer	5 Feb 11.15am	Mervyn Mann		



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St Martin's Ellisfield	18 Dec 6.00pm	Bernard Cazenove		
St Andrew's Farleigh	24 Dec 4.00pm	Olivia Lymington		
St Martin's Ellisfield	25 Dec 9.30am	Vicky Reed		
St Martin's Ellisfield	8 Jan 9.45	Tim Guinness	Dee Hass & Sallie Paravicini	Debbie Scholey
St Martin's Ellisfield	22 Jan 11.15	Bernard Cazenove	Martine Bell & Caroline Allen	
St Andrew's Farleigh	29 Jan 11.00am	Olivia Lymington	To be advised	
St Martin's Ellisfield	5 Feb 8.00am	Lucinda Rule		

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St John's Northington

Launch of Organ Conservation and Restoration Project

News update: December 2022

The PCC of St John's Church Northington is pleased to announce the formal launch of its Organ Conservation and Restoration Project. The PCC was delighted and grateful to have received a National Lottery Heritage Fund grant towards this exciting heritage project. Made possible by money raised by National Lottery players, and with additional support through a successful fundraising campaign including a grant from the Hampshire and the Island Historic Churches Trust and generous private donors, this will not only ensure the conservation of our heritage instrument, but it will also deliver an associated inspiring and creative education and community programme.

The project, which will run until the end of January 2024 (although the Organ itself will be back in use by early May 2023), was launched during November with a community event in Northington Village Hall, and a concert in St John's by local choir, Vox Lucis. The education and community programme will be facilitated by music amateur, Neil Valentine. This dynamic role will help to highlight the heritage of the church and its organ through, amongst other things, workshops for children, organ and choir concerts and participatory community music events working with a range of partners including Hampshire Music Service and the Grange Festival. At the heart of the education involvement is an innovative approach which will see students from Perins School, Alresford, working on a cross curricular English, History, Film, and Creative Arts programme, resulting in a new, young people-led, digital guide to the heritage of the church.

We will keep you in touch with progress and events via the Oxdrove, Hill and Dale, and via our new website which the Lottery grant will also enable us to create. Work on the organ itself will start from the New Year.

For further information - do contact Jane Bryant, St John's PCC Organ Project Lead (bryantjane50@gmail.com), or any other member of the St John's PCC.



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Highlights from the recent PCC meetings

The PCC meet 4 times a year, chaired by the Rector, Rev David Chattell. The membership is made up of the churchwardens plus representatives from the DCC's of each church. The main topics of discussion include: mission-how to grow and develop the church, financial management of the Parish, support of each church DCC and in the recent year the search for a part time priest to support David, and how to best support David in the meantime.

Since the annual meeting in early May there have been some changes in the financial position of the Parish. The income has reduced as a result of reduced giving (there are fewer people on the electoral role), and expenditure has increased, largely related to fuel prices. The PCC recommended that churches reduce the temperature of thermostats in the churches to save energy.

David offered thanks to both Peter Raine, Alex Holden, Bernard Cazenove and others for providing lay-led services throughout the Benefice, and so enable the service patterns to be largely maintained. There is a registry of retired clergy available to 'fill in' but much reduced since Covid so it is more difficult to fill gaps with outside clergy. The Diocese continue to advertise the post of a House for Duty priest

The PCC have purchased card payment machines for use in church. They will be set up and available in some of our churches for the Christmas services, (this does not apply to Dummer). There is evidence that card payments increase giving in churches.

The Deanery of Alresford set up a new overseas link to a benefice in Rwanda. Details can be found on the Deanery website. This replaces the link with a diocese in Uganda, which we supported for many years.

Eamonn Harding has been the treasurer of the PCC for many years, for which the PCC offer thanks for his years of service and diligence in managing the books. A new treasurer has come forward to take on the role and there will be a hand-over during the early part of next year.

The Belles



As well as rehearsing for The Nine Lessons and Carols at St Martin's on the 18th December, The Belles are busy rehearsing for The Mayor's Annual Concert which is due to be performed at The Anvil on the 4th March 2023.

I would like to take this opportunity in thanking all our accompanists during the year, Caroline Cazenove, Sylvia Raine, Ross Palmer and Neil Streeter. We have had a fantastic year with the Panto in February, to the Celebration of The Queens Platinum Jubilee in June.

I must also thank the ladies of the choir for their constant dedication and commitment.

Happy New Year to you all and we look forward to more music and song in 2023!

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Hello from Claire

Seasons greetings!

Wishing you a blessed and joyful Christmas, rounded by those you love.

Thank-you for being a part of our gardening family this last year, we look forward to ing all things green with you in the next.

*"It came without ribbons! It came without
It came without packages, boxes or bags!"...*

Then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't before!

"Maybe Christmas," he thought, "doesn't come from a store.

Maybe Christmas... perhaps... means a little bit more!"

~Dr. Seuss, How the Grinch Stole Christmas!, 1957

What's coming up – full reports on everything in the New Year!

24th November – Cliddesden Millenium Hall –

19.45 – AGM and Quiz

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Claire



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Website: <https://www.candovervalleypreschool.co.uk/>

Opening times: Mon - Thurs 8.30am - 3.15pm Fri 8.30 - 11.45pm

Hello from CVP!

The little ones have had great fun celebrating Bonfire Night, creating firework pictures with chalk, junk models with paint and glitter and a sensory tray experience including flour, glitter, pipe cleaners and tools to mark make and explore with their senses. The little ones have also made their own fireworks with breadsticks and sprinkles to eat at snack time.

The children have been developing their fine motor skills to mould clay to create divas to celebrate Diwali and make their own little animals looking for somewhere to hibernate this Autumn! The little ones have also had a great interest in ponies and unicorns over the last few weeks, so we have been researching information and using our imaginations during role play.

We have been reading A Squash and a Squeeze and some related activities include exploring the sizes small, medium and large, how many animals we can fit into a house just like the little old lady's and identifying different animals and the names of their babies.

For the next few weeks, we will be focussing on encouraging the little ones to make marks with meaning. We use many experiences at pre-school not just paper and pencils including chalk, paint, sand, playdough, flour, clay, gloop, sticks and mud, transient art and sensory trays. This is a very important step to develop before moving on to pre-writing skills. Access to practise these skills by having resources available daily along with adults modelling mark making is very helpful.

The children have been exploring the stories 'Superworm' and 'Room on the Broom' during the forest sessions by making clay models, wands from sticks they found and decorated with ribbon and wool, role playing the stories together and making a special potion with natural resources they found in the woods. What fun at 'The Hornbeam Hideout' Forest School too, exploring, drinking hot choco-



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Christmas Day	Closed	Closed
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Bank holiday Tuesday 27 December	8.30am – 12.30pm	Closed
Wednesday 28 December	8.00am – 6.00pm	8.30am – 5.00pm
Thursday 29 December	8.00am – 6.00pm	8.30am – 5.00pm
Friday 30 December	8.00am – 6.00pm	8.30am – 5.00pm
New Year's Eve Saturday 31 December	8.30am – 4.00pm	9.00am – 12.30pm Last collection 10.50am
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Benefice Recipes



Well here we go again, the festivities begin. I have lists as long as my arm for Chrissy presents for the children, well I did ask them so what did I expect! I have to up my game on the presents hiding places this year, my eldest informed me he hunts and finds them every year even risking the loft. He doesn't like surprises, a bit like me. I know someone who has a Narnia I need one of them too, there's so much I could hide away.

This recipe is a winter warmer originally from Gary Rhodes and then Lady Jane and now given to us all by Maggie.

Chocolate Fudge Cake with Pecan Nut Sauce

Oven 180c/350f/gas 4

For the cake.

6 eggs, 12oz caster sugar, Few drops of vanilla extract
8oz dark chocolate, 8oz unsalted butter, 4oz ground almonds
5oz fresh white breadcrumbs.

For the sauce.

6oz dark brown sugar, 4oz unsalted butter, 3fl oz double cream
1 or 2oz of chopped pecan nuts

Pre heat oven. Grease a 8x10" or 20x25cm baking tray. It needs to be at least an inch deep to get the right texture. Whisk together eggs, sugar and vanilla until it thickens up and gets paler in colour, this may take time. Melt the chocolate in a bowl over warm water. Pour onto the egg and sugar mixture, then fold in almonds and breadcrumbs.

The mixture will be very loose almost liquid. Pour the mix into the baking tray. Bake in pre-heated oven for 50-60 minutes. The texture of the pudding should be cooked but almost stodgy and moist.

To make the sauce place the sugar, butter and cream in a saucepan and bring to the boil, simmer until sugar has dissolved. Stir in pecan nuts. The sauce is now ready. So get your elasticated waist trousers on and serve up! Pour the sauce over that fudgy pudding and serve with cream custard or ice cream.

Enjoy!

Tracey x

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Ellisfield Parish Council News



Ellisfield Parish Council have several Vacant Allotment Plots available in the Garden Allotments in the Village. If you would like to try your hand at growing some fresh produce and become part of an Allotment Community, please contact the Clerk, Hannah on clerk@ellisfield.gov.uk

Litter Picking Vacancy

Ellisfield Parish Council has a vacancy for a Litter Picker. This a paid position of 4 hours per month. Applicants must be over 18. Equipment will be provided. If you would like more information, please email Ellisfield Parish Council Clerk Hannah clerk@ellisfield.gov.uk



Dates for your Diary

Next Parish Council meeting will be held on the 6th December 2022 starting at 7.30pm at the Memorial Hall.

The Annual Parish Meeting will be on Thursday 27th April 2023 at 7.30pm at the Memorial Hall.

Farleigh Parish Playgroup



Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall
Friday Mornings 11-12 Term Time

2nd, 9th December (Christmas Party and a visit from FC)

6th, 13th, 20th 27th January

0 - 4 years old and their grown-ups

A warm welcome awaits you - we look forward to you joining us

Cost: £2 donation per family



Contact:

Melanie Previous Pre-school Head (07833 528040)

Claire Qualified teacher (07757 498653)

Candover Valley Store

community made

Shop local this Christmas! Our amazing little store has it ALL!

Garry's forward planning means that the store is now brimming with a huge array of edible treats for all ages and tastes. For the young and young-at-heart, there are chocolate advent calendars, Santas, reindeer and teddies. There's old fashioned toffee, striped candy sticks and selection boxes too. Grown-ups might be looking for a drop or two of local bubbles in pink and classic from Hattingley, The Grange or Candover Brook, to accompany something savoury from the ChalkStream trout range. Maybe your temptation would be a glass of Graham's port with a special cheese or a raspberry or pistachio macaron? Christmas puddings, iced cake slabs and mince pies are available too, alongside jars of mincemeat for cooks who prefer to bake their own. We have boxes of greetings cards and Christmas paper packs (some featuring Brussels sprouts!), recyclable coloured tissue, or trendy brown kraft in stock for all your wrapping needs. And, as always, Hannah has sourced some beautiful ceramic, cotton, wooden and woollen gift items that are bound to please anyone lucky enough to receive them. Prices start at less than £5.

Extended opening – Sunday 18 December

You are invited to shop until 4pm on this Sunday.

Early closing – 4pm on Christmas Eve

Please note that the store will close early on Christmas Eve. Shop and post office hours will be different on various days during the Christmas and New Year period. For full details please turn to page 42.

To beat the planned strikes, please post early for Christmas

It is more important than ever to post early this Christmas as strikes are likely to disrupt postal services. Also, do remember to use up your old-style stamps as they are being phased out and will not be accepted after the end of January 2023. They are being replaced by new, larger, barcoded postage stamps.

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Your story so far ---- An update for 2022-



The last 12 months have been fantastic – what a summer we all have had, too hot at times for some – and now as the nights draw in we all wonder what the next 12 months will bring –

What have we/you done over the last 12 months?

1. We have baked and eaten approximately 1,800 slices of cakes, scones, or muffins!! Thanks to all our bakers.
2. We have drunk many, many cups of coffee or tea probably 3,600!!! Thanks to all our servers
3. All of this has allowed us/you to donate £2,200 to your Memorial Hall as well as £845 to your chosen charities, The Forever Smiling charity, The DEC Appeal for Ukraine, The Young Carers and The Food Bank.

Thanks to all our customers and friends.

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you

Aluminium Cans Collection for the Air Ambulance

More Cans needed please!!

DROP OFF AT Northgate Cottage

Earlier this year we started collecting Aluminium cans for the Air Ambulance funds, and thanks to all those who dropped cans off in the box at my gate we have collected two carloads of flattened cans, about 6 full bin liners each time. Not a great weight at about 16kgs each load but I have been passing them on to a contact from Winchester working directly with The Air Ambulance who collects from other collectors and has raised nearly £5,000.00 this year. They can get a much better price than I could by taking them direct to a dealer.

They send huge thanks to everyone who has contributed, and please can you all continue to drop cans off at my gate when it suits you. Your efforts are greatly appreciated, and every can is a help.

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CHILDREN'S SINGING GROUP



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3.45pm snack, 4-4.30pm singing



ALL AT ST LEONARD'S CHURCH, CLIDDESSEN

Cliddeden Millenium Village Hall



Yes, we now have table tennis available at Coffee Mornings at Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall.

Please come along to have a natter and make new friends, browse the second-hand book stall, select some pretty stationery from Penny our stallholder, and of course enjoy a good cuppa and a slice of cake!

The 100 club is also drawn here each month.

And, if you fancy, have a turn at table tennis. We have all the equipment you will need.

We meet on the second Monday morning of each month, from 10.30 – 12 noon.

Monday 12th December.

Monday 9th January 2023

Hope to see you there, all ages are welcome.

Gill (01256 359413)



Cuckoo Meadow Pre-School,
Rathbone Pavilion, Church Road,
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To find out more please contact Jo or Fiona on
01256 398172.

With the change of season upon us, we have been exploring Autumn as our latest theme. And what better way to introduce the season than with welly walks around the meadow! Our adventures led us to discuss the various changes that Autumn brings and the different textures and colours of the falling leaves. We collected the leaves to make leaf laminated numbers and enjoyed using them to practice our counting skills.

We have been putting our cutting and sticking skills to good use with lots of craft activities, including some lovely scarecrows made from different shapes. We also looked at the fascinating journey of how acorns grow into oak trees, and then created our own little acorns to add to our wall tree.

Of course, Autumn wouldn't be complete without vibrant bonfire artwork from our little ones. Plus the opportunity to enjoy delicious breadstick sparklers that we topped with colourful sprinkles!

Christmas raffle

We are delighted to be holding a Christmas raffle this year and we're seeking donations of biscuits, sweets, wine or preserves to add to our festive hampers. If you would like to provide a donation or know of a business that might be able to help with match funding, we would love to hear from you. We hope you all have a wonderful festive break!

About Cuckoo Meadow Pre-School: We are a small, friendly, Ofsted Outstanding ranked pre-school located in the Rathbone Pavillion, North Waltham. The children who attend come from within the village and the surrounding areas including Oakley, Dummer, Hatch Warren, Kempshott and Beggarwood and all agree the location and wonderful caring staff mean it is more than worth the short journey.

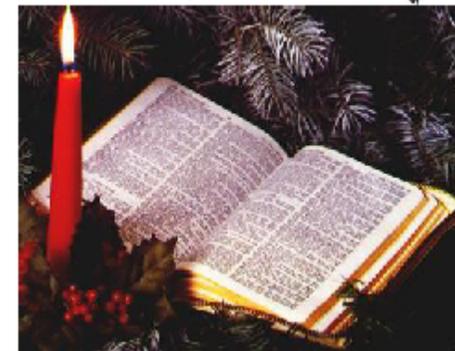
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Christmas Services at St. Leonard's Church

Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

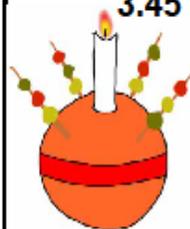
Friday, 16th December, 7.00pm

A traditional service of
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towards Church funds



Christingle Service

Friday, 2nd December,
3.45 for 4.00pm



Light snacks
will be
provided for
children

Crib Service

Saturday, 24th December,
(Christmas Eve) 2pm

Come along
dressed as a
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Sunday Services will also be held on 4th December, 9.45am (Morning Prayer), 11th December, 11.15am (Family Communion) and 18th December, 11.15am (Family Service)

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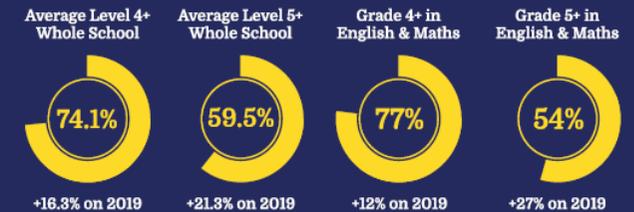
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IN THE FIELDS By Seumas Foster

Green to Reds, Yellows and Oranges.

As the autumn sown fields green up with the first few leaves of the autumn cereals and Oil seed rape, and brown soil is protected by cover crops, the leaves from the trees are gradually blown away. Oak leaves seem to be reluctant to fall and are often the last to go.

Perhaps the reason is that so far there has not really been any frost to speak of. There has certainly been enough wind as storms have blown through, and it has taken ash leaves and most of the foliage from other deciduous trees.

As the colours of the leaves have changed they have made a wonderful display. The green colour of leaves is seen by us because the pigment Chlorophyll absorbs red and blue light wavelength, and the green is reflected. The autumnal triggers of short days and lowering temperatures start the breakdown of chlorophyll and we can then see other colours from pigments in the leaves. Carotenoids are seen as yellow and orange, while Anthocyanins are red. The breakdown of the chlorophyll is a process that allows essential nutrients from the leaves to be re-absorbed into the plant, where they are stored in the twigs and buds.

The colour change may be to protect the leaves while re-absorption takes place, or it may be a signal to pests like aphids that prefer green leaves. The autumn colour range that different trees display depends on the origins of the trees. Those that originated in Europe tend to be yellow, Ginkgo is an exception, and those from America or Asia tend to red, and some like the Alder and Ash just go brown. The autumn colours we see really are a reflection of the season.

Weather.

It would be unreasonable not to mention the weather. October was wet, but only a bit wetter than last year. The jet stream pushed fronts across the country, and at the same time kept a warm air flow coming, so although it rained the soil surface dried better than may have been expected. As the previous six months were dry, soils have been able to absorb a lot of mois-

The Christingle Service will be held on Sunday 4th December at 2:30 p.m. There is a chance to make a Christingle in the morning between 10:00 – 11:00. See our poster with all the information.

Nine Lessons and Carols will be on Sunday 18th December at 16:00. At the time of writing this I am still looking for a young soloist but we have several young people from the village participating in this service so please support them.

Please remember the Christmas box in All Saints porch. Any little treat that you can place in there will be appreciated by those who will have far less this Christmas.

We hope to see you in Church during the festive month and wish you much joy during this special time.

Lyn Hardy, Churchwarden

Dummer Village Hall

The Annual General Meeting was held on November 10th and a new Chairperson and Treasurer were elected. Thank you to Clare Burden and Emma for stepping into these essential positions and bringing a younger element onto the Village Hall Committee. Bridgette Swinnerton agreed to take on the role of Secretary. The retiring Secretary, Shirley Powell and the retiring Treasurer, Richard Medlin were both presented with a token of gratitude by the Trustees. We look forward to new and interesting things coming from our new Committee.

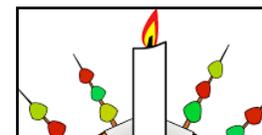
We now have some times available for bookings. At the moment Mondays from 09:00 to 18:00, Tuesdays 09:00 to 18:00, Thursdays from 11:30 onwards and Fridays (from the New Year) 09:00 to 18:00. Please contact us through our web site or via

Don't forget our Let's Dance evenings, completely free, a chance to do your own thing to some great music.

Dummer Village Hall Committee

Christingle and Nativity Service Sunday December 4th at 2.30pm All Saints' Church, Dummer

Please join us for this child-friendly short service inside and outside the church. Dress as your favourite Nativity character and make your own Christingle at the pop in workshop on Sunday morning between 10.00 and 10.30am





Dummer

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(Please ensure all copy reaches me by 10th of the month)

Hill and Dale

The annual subscription for Hill and Dale is due for 2023. It remains at the bargain price of £1 per copy, £10 per year. Please hand your money to your deliverer by the 27th January. Many thanks.

Thank you to the deliverers for trudging through foul weather to get Hill and Dale though letterboxes on time. And, for persistently reminding people to pay the annual subscription.

Lyn H

All Saints Church

On Sunday November 6th, Wayne Jefferson, gave a talk with the aid of a Power-Point presentation on Paints and Saints. He talked of the symbolism associated with certain Saints and even included those in our wonderful stained windows. The paintings he showed were colourful and informative as, once certain parts of the paintings were pointed out, we began to understand the artists' vision. A very interesting talk. Thank you to both Wayne and Alex for such an excellent service.

On Sunday 13th November we welcomed Stephen Mourant back as he led our annual Remembrance Day Service. The Belles of St Martins sung "Give me a channel of your peace" beautifully. Thank you to all who helped to ensure both service and refreshments ran smoothly and particularly thanks to Sir Crispin Davies for the use of Dummer House.

A Memorial Service for Bunny Priestley, 1924 – 2022, followed the service in the afternoon. Her daughter, Clare Robert, and her son, Jamie Priestley, gave tributes to Bunny and her grandsons, Louis Priestley and Tom Robert, gave the readings. We learnt that Bunny was very proud of her reputation of being a demon Poppy seller and there were many affectionate tales told which were very amusing.

ture. November has been wetter, after 8 days we had already had 80 mm, (just over 3 inches), which is about the monthly average for November in the past few years. The Soil Moisture Deficit is rated currently as low to notably low.

The striking feature has, of course, been the warmth, as temperatures have stayed well above average. I suppose frost may come later, but it's also possible we may be in for a mild winter.

Late flowers

The field margins and verges have sheltered a few splashes of colour from late flowers. Mayweed- daisy like, white petals, yellow centre, has struggled to put a few flowers up. Both White and Red Dead Nettles have been strong with whorls of flowers on the stems. Shepherd's Purse and Groundsel have been waving some late flower. Groundsel has become a bit of a weed

problem in the past few years as it grows from wind dispersed seed to flower in a very short time. There have been some Dandelions in flower too.

None of these plants are in strong flower, but still give a bit of nutrient to late

flying bees and other insects.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone.





Cliddesden

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Cliddesden WI

**On the 21st our group enjoyed watching the film 'Fishermen's Friend'.
Grand voices and full of nostalgia.**

**On the 22nd, Tuesday Evening, the Brownies tested their culinary skills on
a few of our members - who they had invited to afternoon tea. The food was
delicious, so well done Brownies. We hope you all get a badge as it was well
deserved.**

**Our last meeting of 2022 will be our Christmas get together on the 5th
December at 10.30 am, where members will bring a selection of fare to help
bring forth the Christmas spirit. Helped along with quizzes and a chat.**

Pat

Cliddesden Social and Entertainment Club AKA 'The Film Club'

Thursday 1 December "To Rome with Love", 2012, 112 minutes, Certificate 12
A "magical realist, romantic comedy" for the Festive Season written, directed by
and co-starring Woody Allen.

The film features an ensemble cast; Woody Allen, Alec Baldwin, Roberto Benigni
(Life is Beautiful), Penelope Cruz, Judy Davis.

The film is set in Rome,

The story is told in four separate vignettes.

Thursday 5 January "As Good as it Gets", 1997, 147 minutes, Certificate 18

Romantic comedy-drama directed by James L. Brooks, The film stars Jack Nicholson
as a misanthropic, bigoted, and obsessive-compulsive novelist, Helen Hunt as a
single mother with a chronically ill son.

Took \$300 million at the box office on a \$50 million budget. 86% audience review
score

Nicholson and Hunt won the Academy Award for Best Actor and Best Actress.

Thursday 2 February "Florence Foster Jenkins" (2016)

Food bank at St Leonard's

Thank you! At the Harvest Festival we raised an
amazing 35kg of food for the Food Bank.



Are you up for a challenge? This Advent we
are encouraging families to do a Foodbank
Advent Calendar. Each day of Advent, put aside
some dry food. Tins, packets, bottles...it all counts and every little helps!
Please bring these donations to the Family Service at St Leonard's on 18th
December or place in the box at the back of the church by 19th December.

Thank you so much for your help in making what should be a joyful time of
year a little bit easier for those in need.

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CLIDDESSEN PRIMARY SCHOOL

We have had an incredibly busy half term at school, welcoming visitors, enjoying class visits and of course our busy sporting calendar. We have so much to look forward to for the remainder of the term and we look forward to sharing more stories with



you. Equality and Rights Advocates workshop
On Wednesday 5 October 2022 some of our Pupil Parliament attended an EARA (Equality and Rights Advocates) workshop. They participated in games and discussions aimed at encouraging thinking about what equality means, promoting inclusivity and what the rights of children are. They also thought about the power of teamwork - Joseph from Year 4 said, 'One person can't do very much but if we all work together we can change a lot.'

The children really enjoyed themselves and came back to school full of ideas on how to continue promoting equality and inclusivity at Cliddesden Primary School.



Magistrates Court visit - Oak Class

Silence in court! On 11 October, Oak class visited Aldershot Magistrates Court. They had a mock trial, based on a real-life trial of a girl who sent threatening messages. They found the defendant - not guilty



History Workshop

Year 1 and 2 were very excited to welcome Victoria Phillips from Southampton Sea City Museum.

Victoria brought in costumes and we dressed up as Florence Nightingale and Mary Seacole. We found out that all soldiers were known as

'Tommy Atkins' and that William Howard Russell was a reporter and was the first person to report on the Crimean War. We found out that the British public were very unhappy to hear how the soldiers were being treated. Mary Seacole read these reports and went to Crimea. Florence Nightingale was asked if she would go and help.

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Paralympic Gold Medallist, Kylie Grimes

Cliddesden Primary School were very excited to welcome Paralympian, Kylie Grimes to school along with Leon from Sports for Schools.

The children all had an amazing time completing their energetic sponsored circuits with Leon and Kylie who were



also supported by our Sports Leaders, Alexander, Sofia, Tyler, Riley and Amberley. Funds raised were split between Sports for Schools charity and will also provide sports equipment for our school.

In assembly, the children were

captivated by Kylie's story of how, since she was 3 years old, she had dreamt of being an Olympian. Kylie did not let her accident deter her. Her grit, determination and resilience enabled her to achieve her dream. In the London 2012 Games, the wheelchair rugby team came an incredible 5th place. In the Rio 2016 games, Kylie opted for an individual sport and came 4th overall in the Club Throw. For the

Redd Alert: Spotting Spawning Salmonids

Stroll along a chalk stream in winter, and you might see a wildlife wonder in progress. At this time of year, the cool, clear, oxygen-rich water is alive with amorous brown trout and salmon. As the females get busy building their nests, the males compete for the chance to be their spawning partners.

To create a nest, or 'redd', a female turns on her side and flexes her body. This directs the



flow towards the stream bed, forming a hollow and sweeping away the finer sediment. She lays her eggs in this hollow, the victorious male fertilises them, and she covers them over with a layer of gravel.

This process can take several days, but the result is a dip followed by a slight mound just downstream. A freshly made redd is easier to spot, since the disturbed patch is a lighter colour than the area around it. As sediment and algae accumulate, the redd gradually becomes less visible.

Of course, not every breeding attempt will be successful. Moreover, a female may start forming a redd to test a spot's suitability, only to abandon the site upon finding a better option. Beyond this natural uncertainty, however, there are other factors that make the odds less favourable.

Barriers like weirs and dams can be impassable for some fish, which isolates them and limits their space for spawning – you might see redds crowded together in the vicinity of these obstacles. In dry weather years, low water levels can leave redds exposed, putting the eggs at risk of dehydration.

Excess sediment can fill the gaps between larger pieces of gravel, thereby preventing water from flowing through them. This deprives a redd's eggs of oxygen, which is crucial to their development. Dredging can remove gravel from a stream bed entirely, leaving only fine sediment behind.

To ensure healthy wild fish populations, we must keep our chalk streams in good condition. The Watercress and Winterbournes scheme is improving spawning habitats on the Test and Itchen headwaters; explore our projects at www.hiwwt.org.uk. Our work is made possible by the National Lottery Heritage Fund.

Online Talk – Environmental Impact of Septic Tanks

26th January, 7 - 8pm

Ali Morse, Water Policy Manager for The Wildlife Trusts, uncovers the impact of off-mains drainage. When improperly managed, these systems can cause environmental and financial problems for rural communities. Learn how to keep your system safe and efficient, while also protecting our precious chalk streams.



Tokyo 2020 games, Kylie returned to the wheelchair rugby team where she finally achieved her goal of a Gold Medal which she brought in to show us. We enjoyed watching a video of the team winning their medal and Kylie told us she is now



training for the Paris 2024 games. Kylie's story was inspirational and she also encouraged the children to work hard and follow their own dreams.

The Norman League – Tag Rugby

Cliddesden took part in the first meeting of The Norman League Tag Rugby. With some new members in the team, it took us time to settle and we lost our first game against Hatch Warren 1-2. We played well and had more possession but made a few mistakes that proved costly. In our second game against Rucstall we played much better and earned a 4-4 draw. This provided confidence and momentum and we were victorious in our last game



beating South View 5-2.

There are three more meetings this season against these other schools and hopefully we can continue to improve and play to try and win the league.

Ambulance visits EYFS and KS1

Having just completed their History topic about Florence Nightingale and Mary Seacole, Beech Class could compare how patients were treated during the Crimean War to how they are treated now supported by modern ambulances.

They enjoyed the flashing lights and sirens and had the opportunity to explore the



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