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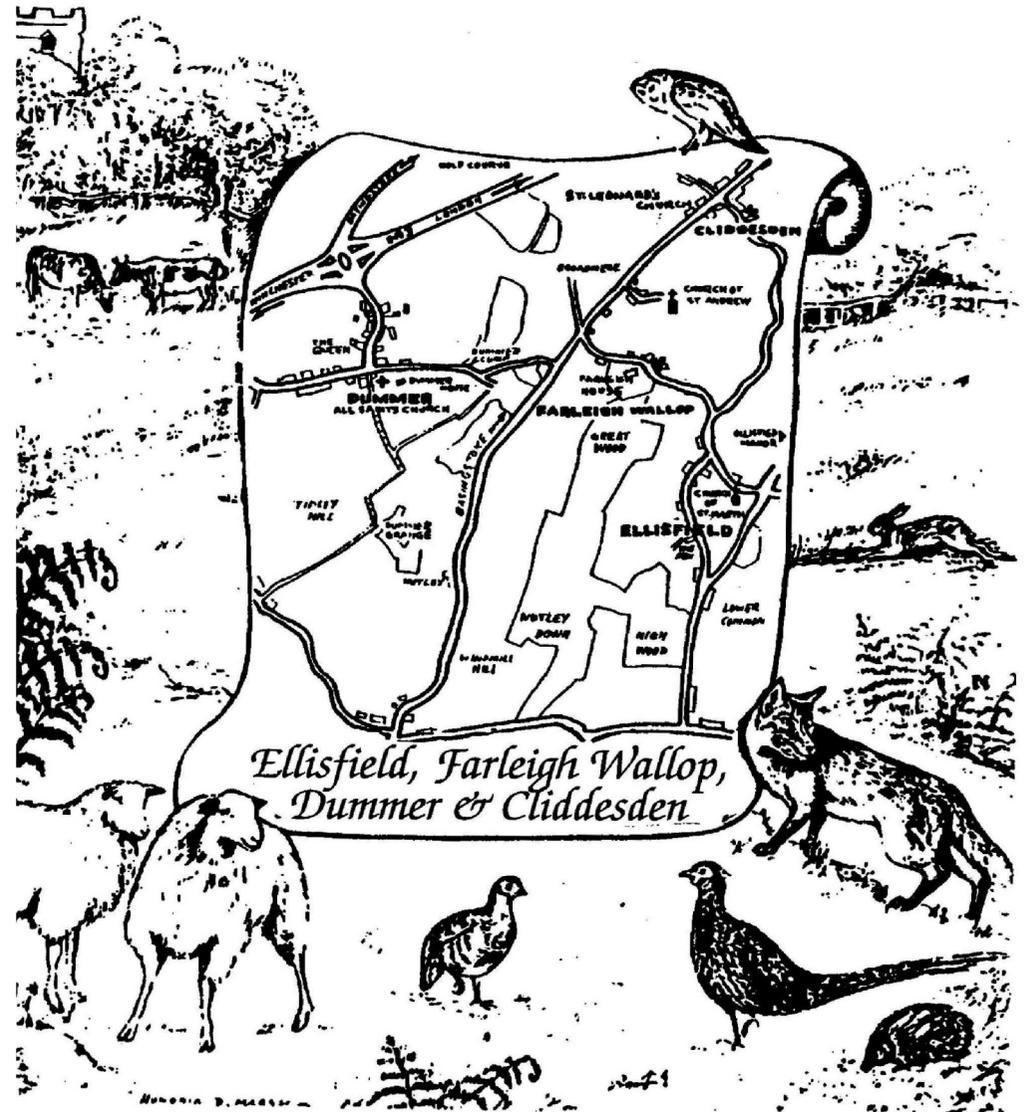
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Some services may be outside depending on weather, so be prepared – notice will be given well in advance and this rota assumes full resumption of services. Online services will continue for as long as they are needed.

BCP = Book of Common Prayer CW = Common Worship

Sunday 6 June First Sunday after Trinity
 8.00 Ellisfield Holy Communion BCP
 9.45 Cliddesden Holy Communion CW
 11.15 Dummer Sunday Special/Family Service
Readings 1 Samuel 8:4-11, 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1, Mark 3:20-end
 Psalm 138
Sermon We do not lose heart ””

Sunday 13 June Second after Trinity
 8.00 Dummer Holy Communion BCP
 9.45 Ellisfield Holy Communion CW
 11.15 Cliddesden Family Communion Service
Readings 1 Samuel 15:34-16:13, 2 Corinthians 5:6-17, Mark 4:26-34
 Psalm 20
Sermon Church growth comes when the climate is right ””

Sunday 20 June Third after Trinity Father's Day
 8.00 Ellisfield Holy Communion BCP
 9.45 Dummer Holy Communion CW
 11.15 Cliddesden Family Service
Readings 1 Samuel 17:32-49, 2 Corinthians 6:1-13, Mark 4:35-end
 Psalm 133
Sermon: Storms come – is Jesus in your boat? ””

Saturday 26 June
 6.00 Cliddesden Holy Communion BCP
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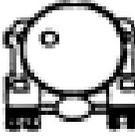
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Sunday
9.45
11.15
3.00
Readings

Sermon:

Sunday

(Sunday service sequence Dummer, Farleigh, Cliddesden, Ellisfield)

11.00
Readings

Sermon:

27 June
Dummer
Ellisfield
St. Andrew's
2 Samuel 1:1, 17-end, 2 Corinthians 8:7-end

Sermon:

4 July

(Sunday service sequence Dummer, Farleigh, Cliddesden, Ellisfield)

Dummer
Readings

Sermon:

Fourth after Trinity
Holy Communion CW
Family Service
Baptism of Keira Luplow
Mark 5:21-end
Psalm 130

Why withhold what you have been given in abundance?

**Fifth after Trinity
FELLOWSHIP MONTH**

Sunday Special Speaker:
Professor Julian Evans – "God's Trees (3)"
2 Samuel 5:1-5,9-10, 2 Corinthians 12:2-10, Mark 6:1-13
Psalm 48

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Psalm 48

God did not promise it would be easy

Candover Valley

Sunday
9.30
10.00
11.00
3.30
6.00

Sunday
8.30
10.00
6.00

Sunday
9.00
10.00

Sunday
10.00
11.00

Sunday
9.30
10.00
11.00
4.00

6 June
Wield
Preston Candover
Northington
Wield
Brown Candover

13 June
Bradley
Preston Candover
Wield

20 June
Wield
Preston Candover

27 June
Preston Candover
Brown Candover

4 July
Wield
Preston Candover
Northington
Brown Candover

First Sunday after Trinity
Matins BCP
Morning Worship CW
Holy Communion CW
Baptism of Arabella Foster
Buried Church Service – St. Nicholas

Second after Trinity
Holy Communion CW
Family Worship
Evensong BCP

Third after Trinity
Holy Communion BCP
Holy Communion CW

Fourth after Trinity
Family Service
Morning Worship & baptism of Billy Berry

Fifth after Trinity
Matins BCP
Morning Worship CW
Holy Communion CW
Baptism of Rollo Percy Ralph Paul

Dear Friends

On May 23rd we celebrated Pentecost, 50 days after Easter, when the Holy Spirit was poured out upon the disciples as they waited and prayed; Jesus promised that He and His Father would fulfil what had been promised through the prophets, that God himself would come and reside inside anyone who invited Him to come. This meant moving from the idea that God dwelt in a place – in the Temple at Jerusalem – to realising we are all temples of the Holy Spirit (1 Corinthians 6:19-20: *“Do you not know that your bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honour God with your bodies.”*)

That’s why when Jesus takes up residence within us, He starts the process of making us more like Himself from the inside. With Him living in us, it is a reminder that when God created human beings He breathed on them to give life; the word for breath, wind or Spirit is the same in Hebrew –*ruach*- and in Greek it is the same – *Pneuma*- from which we get the word to describe our car tyres for they are *pneumatic*- full of wind, spirit or breath.

When a person dies, it is said they “give up the spirit” – in older language “give up the ghost” – the life, the breath, departs.

Sometimes people are described to be so alive that they are “full of spirit” – energy, life, inspiration, and enthusiasm – this word comes from “possessed by or inspired by God.” Some of the newer converts through the centuries who came to Christ were derogatorily called “enthusiasts” because they were inspired by their faith in Jesus. Nothing wrong being enthusiastic – unless it becomes a bit “over the top” as some are described. Romans 12:11 says: “Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervour, serving the Lord.” The RSV translates it, “be aglow with the Spirit.” I’ve met people who “glowed” with the divine presence – in the Old Testament Moses, whenever he went into the presence of God to pray and worship would return with a face so aglow that he had to wear a veil (yep, one of the few times mask wearing was needed in the Bible!) because the people were afraid of that glow, which comes from living in the presence of the Holy One of God.

What is it that attracts people to Jesus? Seeing people filled with Jesus and doing the stuff of Jesus – living and doing what Jesus said – truth, love, compassion, care, unruffled, willing to work with the worst as well as the best in society to bring change for the better. How do we get filled with Jesus? Read Acts 2 where the Holy Spirit came to the disciples and began that “glowing” within them.

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During the ten days from Ascension Day (13th May) to Pentecost (23rd May) there were prayer times for everyone to join in with to pray for others to encounter the King of Kings, and for our own lives to be set alight for God. If you are not yet “aglow with the Spirit” why not ask? Because life moves into a different dimension when we walk with God.

We are now in the wedding season with quite a few weddings to take this year – 17 on the books, but by the time you read this we will have already taken two or three. Do pray for them that they may be much blessed by wanting to be married in the presence of God, and as each week goes by, more congregational members will be allowed and singing fully restored in our worship too.

May the living Jesus make His home in your hearts and lives today: if He is not yet resident invite Him in, for He will give you hope, peace and His salvation.

Stephen



The Belles of St Martin's

The Belles of St Martin's are looking forward to returning to choir practice on the 23rd June (Boris permitting, we keep our fingers crossed). This is when we will start learning the songs which will accompany the Ellisfield Village Pantomime which is scheduled to go ahead in February 2022.

I know that there have been some new residents in Ellisfield over the last year and if any of the ladies would like to join the choir, please get in touch with me on 381045 if you are interested. We are a light hearted ladies choir who like to make rehearsals fun, but also sing a wide repertoire of music from pantomime accompaniment, hymns for the main church services of the year to singing at The Anvil with The Basingstoke Festival of Choirs.

The Pantomime preparations have already started. The cast has been finalised and the script is being refined. As we move towards the autumn our thoughts will also start including backstage crew and scenery. If anyone would like to join the backstage crew or is good at painting backdrops, please contact Andy Webb – stage Manager on the number given above.

Theresa Webb (Choir Leader).

The Good Shepherd visits St Leonard's Church!

Lots of fun was had by young and not quite so young at our family service this month where we acted out 'The Good Shepherd'. Thank you to all our performers! We were even blessed with some sunshine. Come and join the fun at our next family service on 20th June, look for details on the poster in this edition of the Hill & Dale.

Playgroup

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	13 June	Debbie Scholey	Caroline Allen and Janette Bacon
	20 June	Peter Raine	
	27 June	Mark Duncan	Annie Duncan and Beverley Guinness
	4 July	Vicky Read	
(At St Andrew's, Farleigh Wallop)			
All Saint's Dummer	6 June 11.15am	Lyn Hardy	
	13 June 8.00am	Stafford Napier	
	20 June 9.45am	Charlie Palmer Tonkinson & Clare Wilmot Sitwell	Jeremy Glyn
	27 June 9.45am	John Trueman & Susan Swinburn	David Craven
	4 July 11.00am		Melanie Gill

Birth, Deaths and Marriages

Baptisms

Ellisfield

25 April 2021 *Alexander Basil Sylvester Sichel*

Weddings

None

Funerals

None

Church flowers, cleaning etc.

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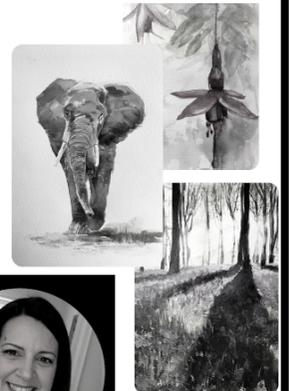
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JOHN GRAHAM EVANS, CBE, TD
29th March 1931- April 2021

John Evans died on 2nd April 2021 , aged 90 after a varied and fulfilling life that was packed with achievements , some like his CBE were publicly acknowledged but many were possibly unrecognized as his responsibilities were considerable and his pastimes were varied. Within the village he attended as many events as his busy life allowed. He was well known within Ellisfield and will be remembered for his enthusiasm and good spirit. It was a poignant moment for the village when Jane and John sold Meadow View on Green Lane and moved to Alton.

John was born in Portsmouth and educated in Petersfield. A Hampshire man born and bred. After school, he worked and became a director of H N Edwards, a local building company. At one time, under John’s guidance, around thirty apprentices were under his control. His commitment to training was reflected by being on the Board of Governors of Basingstoke College of Technology (BCOT) for more than 20 years.

Following National Service in the Royal Engineers he took time to build up a successful part time military career in the Territorial Army (TA) with 111 Royal Engineers based at Minley Manor rising to the rank of Colonel. He was appointed the Honorary Colonel of 78 (Fortress) Engineer Regiment and 127 Sussex Yeomanry and one of the few TA Aides de Camp to Her Majesty The Queen. Towards the end of his time in the TA he was appointed a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE), a rare accolade for a TA Officer.

In between work and the TA, John managed to play and become involved in a range of sports at a good level. He was a keen Rugby player, member, Secretary, Captain, Chairman and President of Basingstoke RFC as well as a committee member of an English RFU organization called the Mallaby Committee, all of which is quite an achievement for one man. In addition he was good at tennis being the only Life Member of the Preston Candover Tennis Club as well as a sound squash player. He and Jane, who he married in 1957, were regular visitors to Newbury and Royal Ascot. Somehow he found time in the winter months to shoot in a syndicate at Bradley. In the charity field he was involved in the Ark Medical Trust, a trustee of the Wessex Children’s Hospice Trust , leading the fund raising and advising on the building of the first children’s hospice in the country. For 20 years John was a trustee of this important Hampshire charity and ensured that the building grew to meet the changing needs of the children and their families at Naomi House and Jacks Place. He was a member of Round Table and the Rotary Club.

Farleigh Parish Playgroup



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John's family were all part of his active life. He was well supported by Jane and they had three children, Sally, Kate and Charlotte, plus seven grandchildren.

It is impossible to capture John's life in a few words as he clearly had done so much good, had so many friends and contacts, influenced so many lives, brought happiness to so many people and in spite of all his achievements remained a modest, content individual whose mark will remain for many years to come in the thoughts of all whose lives he touched.

Bernard Cazenove

Summary of the Farleigh Annual Parish Church meeting (APCM)

The annual meeting of the Farleigh Parish Church was held by zoom on April 28th. This was the second time the meeting had to be held virtually but hopefully next year it can be in person again. The formal business of the meeting included the appointment of church wardens and the local DCCs for each church as well as to appoint representatives from each church onto the PCC and the Deanery Synod.

The numbers on the electoral for all 4 churches is relatively static with only minor fluctuations each year. The total number on the electoral roll this year for the Parish of Farleigh is 171 amounting to around 55 from each main church. The good news is that in spite of churches being closed for much of the last year and services restricted to on-line, due to the incredible generosity of the church members, the income increased to the year ending December 2020. This ensured we were able to pay our Parish Share (Common Mission Fund) in full again this year. However this is not the case throughout the Diocese, where the shortfall of Common Mission Fund in 2019/20, and reduction in income for some parishes because of the lockdowns, meant that a process of reducing costs has led to diocesan offices being partly relocated to Wolvesey in Winchester, the possible sale of Old Alresford Place and a loss of some 22 posts including clergy.

As many will be aware Stephen intends to retire later this year and as a result a service rota is being proposed that includes a 'lay' led service once a month in each church. However there is still a plan for the Parish to have a 'house for duty' post and a meeting with the Bishop is pending to discuss these plans. More details to follow later in the year.

During the early part of the year a new part time paid benefice administrator role was created and Trisha Knight is now in post (See Hill and Dale article in May 2021).

There continues to be a number of activities in addition to regular Sunday services including weekly fellowship and bible study groups, weekly Wednesday prayer group, Farleigh Playgroup and support to the local school. Details of these can be found on the benefice website and David is always available to run any specific courses as needed.

Debbie Scholey PCC secretary



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01256 398172.**

Hello from Cuckoo Meadow Pre-School! The summer term has started off with the children bringing in photos of themselves as babies, so that we can discuss growing up and also make a display in our nursery room. The children have had full length silhouettes drawn, have been weighed and have made hand and feet stamps (with MUCH toe tickling!!) But the children aren't the only things we will enjoy watching grow - we will soon have our very own Pre-School caterpillars living with us, ready for the children to see them transform like magic. And to finish off the theme, we are all are growing mustard seeds and cress, and soon will work on planting runner beans from a bag which should be a lot of fun – and with a bit of luck will enable some delicious and nutritious meals!

Finally the big excitement of this term is that, every Tuesday, Rugby Tots will be coming to teach our children on the meadow, hopefully in this glorious sunshine.... We have never felt luckier than to have such a vast expanse of green on our doorstep, not forgetting the playground of course. For the latest news do visit our Facebook page www.facebook.com/cuckoomeadowpreschool.

Talking of luck, we also invite you to take part in the Cuckoo Meadow Pre-School lottery. This lottery has been set up specifically to raise money and make a difference for our children. It's a fantastic way to bring parents, carers, teachers and the wider community together, in partnership with our Pre-School, and at the same time give something back. Visit www.YourSchoolLottery.co.uk and search for: Cuckoo Meadow Pre-School.

Lastly, may we please ask again that you continue to support us – and thanks so much to the parents (past and present) and community members who have been in touch. Please do consider us on www.smile.amazon.co.uk and www.easyfundraising.org.uk. Allocating 'Cuckoo Meadow Pre-School' as your nominated charity on either of these platforms will mean that shops such as John Lewis, Argos and many more donate a % of your purchase price directly to our Pre-School – and at no extra admin for you!

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. To find out more please contact Jo or Fiona on 01256 398172.

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Hello from CVP!

The children are currently having so much fun outdoors in the pre-school garden. They love playing with the tiny fairy world, making potions with coloured water and natural resources as well as using the "mud kitchen" to cook chocolate brownies and chocolate broccoli!

Open-ended activities such as these offer opportunities for children to make choices, to follow their own ideas and how to work successfully with others as well as involving lots of fantastic communication and maths.

We have started adult-led activities for the school leaver children, and they have been practising writing their names. We will also be getting changed for PE 'lessons' soon. These are all helpful tips for going to school.

Our Forest Leaders are out with the children at our Forest sessions on Monday afternoons and Thursday mornings, exploring and learning about nature. They have been using ribbons to wrap around sticks, some creating their very own light sabres!

About CVP:

We are situated in the beautiful village of Preston Candover, only 5 miles from Basingstoke and Alresford. We are a long-term Ofsted OUTSTANDING setting providing children with exceptional care and learning.

If you are interested in coming to view the Pre-School, please contact us for a Socially Distanced Show Around. We are still also offering our usual Settling-In sessions and Garden Visits for parents to meet their child's Key Person, ensuring children feel confident and happy when they start with us. We also offer 15 and 30 hour funded places. You can find lots of photos and information via our website or our Google listing online.

We look forward to welcoming you very soon!

Best wishes,

Lisa Collisson, Pre-School Head





Brighton Hill Community School

Red Nose Day is a campaign with the mission to end poverty, abuse and mental health problems by funding programs that keep people safe, healthy, and educated. Through the power of entertainment, people are brought together to laugh and have fun, all while raising life-changing money for the people that need it the most. It is also celebrated to make the public laugh; hence the reason that we wear the famous red noses. This special day was founded in 1985, by Richard Curtis and his friends.

This year Brighton Hill Community School did their bit for Comic Relief despite the Covid restrictions:

BHCS presented... The Masked Singer! Seven amazing staff sung their hearts out, creating incredible (and humorous) performances. Cowboy, Alien, Firefighter, Scream's Daughter, Panda, Phoenix and Zebra were our contestants:

- Scream's Daughter was the fantastic Miss Britton, her quality choreography gave it away.
- Alien was the tremendous Miss Paterson, with her extraordinary singing.
- Firefighter was the theatrical Mrs Espeseth, who had us all fully engaged.
- Phoenix was the incredible Mr Mathews who made very clear, **DO NOT BREAK THE LAW!**
- Cowboy was the stunning Mr Head Riordan who really strut his stuff.
- Panda was the terrific Mr Du-Heaume bringing fresh footwork to the show.
- And finally, Zebra, who wore a striking costume, was the one and only Mr Beeching.

All of the staff's amazing singing contributed to the fantastic £1053.48 we raised as a school for Comic Relief!

By Zoe R and Beatrice H, Student Reporters



Ellisfield

Distributor Nicki Palmer

Debbie Scholey will be very pleased to receive your Ellisfield news.

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The Ellisfield Ladies Club is about to resurface!

Due to the very strange events of 2020 caused by the global pandemic and up until now – May 2021 - the last year has been a wipeout for the normal activities of the Ellisfield Ladies Club! Being an events-based and highly sociable group, it has been impossible to put anything on for our members.

We were obliged to cancel the mid-March 2020 AGM due to the imminent first national lockdown and then subsequently, due to the uncertainty about the spread of the Covid-19 virus once the country opened up again in the summer, we were unable to hold any events for the rest of the year.

We did set a date in September 2020 with the TCC to hold a MacMillan Coffee Morning, which unfortunately also had to be cancelled. (Look out for a rescheduled date this year instead!)

Should the current roadmap out of the lockdown proceed well for the country, we hope to be organising some social events for the remainder of this year and the beginning of 2022. By the time you read this article, we will have had a committee meeting in May to discuss ideas for events, so let's keep everything crossed that we can bring some of them to fruition. As ever, we will put on some events which involve our 'other halves', so we are inclusive!

If anyone who is new to Ellisfield and the surrounding area would like to find out more about the club, please do contact me on B/S 381381, because new members are always welcome!

Diane Sandeman, Chairwoman, on behalf of the Ellisfield Ladies Club committee, which includes Sue Self, Kim Evans and April Carroll.

Changing of the Guard in Ellisfield

As many of you know Tim Guinness has been on the Ellisfield Parish Council for 18 years and Chairman for 16 years. In spite of partly living and working in London Tim's dedication to the village and the interests of the residents has been exceptional. However he has decided that the time has come to step down and make way for the next generation. His last annual meeting was held by zoom on May 6th. In his own words he has the satisfaction of feeling that he is leaving the affairs of the village in very capable hands of the current councillors.

Tim was raised in Ellisfield from 1949 having been born in Farleigh Wallop in 1947 and continues to live in the family home, Widmoor Farm, which he moved back to with his wife Beverley in 1981, after living from 1970 in the US and London. His grandfather Harry Hoare had moved to Ellisfield in 1904 and lived in Ellisfield Manor till his death in 1955. His mother, born in 1903, grew up there and her father gave her Widmoor Farm in 1949.

Tim's comments on being asked about his time on the parish council were as follows "When I joined the Ellisfield Parish Council in 2003 there was also a changing of the guard. Bill Thompson, Shirley Coleman and Tim Sullivan who had each in their time been Chairman had retired in the previous 2 years and the new Council in 2003 comprising Paul Turner as Chairman and Sally Adams as councillor was short 4 members. Edna Chilton, who had been parish clerk for quite a number of years was also wanting to retire. She set about dealing with the problem energetically. She called round the village saying "it is time you stepped up to the plate". Five of us responded positively and after an election (not very common!) four of us were on the council Caroline Cazenove, myself, Peter Mitchell (a previous Chairman) and Steven Gould. Sally, Peter and Paul stepped down in 2005 and suddenly I was elected Chairman! Rose Taplin, Peter Hopwood and Alison Swanson also stepped up to the plate at that time. Meanwhile behind the scenes Edna had retired as Clerk and after an inter-regnum Paul found Jacqui Matthews to become our new Clerk. "

The council now has some solid new blood – Andy Swanston (3 years), Gordon Dunse (21 months) and Ricard Haas (17 months) to support Caroline (18 years) and Gavin Park Weir (6 years). Peter and Sylvia Raine came on board September 2017 as joint job share clerks. So when asked about his feelings about the last 18 years (and more particularly the 16 years as Chairman of Ellisfield Parish Council), he noted:

"My memories are above all of the pleasure of getting to know people in the village better - parish councillors and clerks obviously but also those involved with other village organisations (EVG, EVA, Ellisfield Ladies, Me-

Another great development is the increasing use of Spelt flour, spelt (or dinkel wheat) is a specialist crop grown in our area. Spelt is a very old species of 'heritage' wheat, not least with biblical references, that makes great flour and a good loaf, and I speak from experience. Growing Spelt needs special skills to get the best from it.

Feeding young birds

The rain fall softened the soils so starlings can feed easily on worms and leatherjackets from grass fields and lawns. Flocks sweep in with the lighter grey/brown young birds, the purple/black glossy adults strut about digging with long orange beaks in the grass, and having caught a grub turn to push it into the gape of the following fledgling, and so on ad infinitum. The noisy conversation in the flock is raucously loud, probably like a post covid party will be!



Spelt wheat

IN THE FIELDS

By Seumas Foster

May brought a change of weather

As some low pressure systems blew rain bearing fronts towards us, the water was very welcome. Rainfall in April was only 17mm, of which 16mm fell on the 28th, before that nothing since the 26th of March. The frosty nights of April also became a thing of the past, but wary gardeners and growers are always scanning the forecasts for clear skies at night which can point to a frost risk.

The crops in the fields had been pinned down by the lack of moisture and it wasn't until soils had dampened that growth got into its stride, helped by the warmth.

June is the period when the flowering and fruiting of crops occurs, when grass seed heads push through and grains (seeds) begin to fill. This can be a rotten time for anyone who is sensitive to grass pollen and suffers with hay fever.

Pests can be a problem as they are at their most active too. The converse is that beneficial insects are also very busy, and this is the time to look out for ladybirds, lace wings, and hover flies, as well as the larvae of all three which are mopping up pests as fast as they can. Out of obvious sight at ground level but working just as hard are the beetles that hunt slugs.

This year fungal diseases have not been as active so far as they can be. This has reduced the amount of fungicide which has been used, each season needs its own programme tailored to fit with crop need.

'New' Crops

Not new at all, but new uses and revivals for old and useful crops. Some oat crops in the area are being grown for the new market that is developing for 'Oat Milk' drinks, and one of the major producers has plans to open a new manufacturing plant in Peterborough, a great opportunity for growers within range of the plant, and we are included.

morial Hall are a few of these) or those concerned with their own or others planning applications.

The next pleasure was what I learnt about subjects as diverse as fibre by the pole (fast broad band); air traffic space above Farnborough, pond life, the Enclosure Act of 1865, the causes of flash flooding and how to manage it, anaerobic digestion, solar farms, maintaining/replacing notice boards/seats and looking after bus shelters, phone boxes and ancient road signs., lengthman's contracts, allotments and coppicing."

A final great pleasure for Tim comes from the number of projects that happened over the years. In most cases, by his own admission, the rest of the team were doing most of the work but he was the orchestrator.

"I wish my successor as chairman - Richard Haas - and all the other councillors I am leaving behind all my very best wishes for the future. "

Richard Haas was co-opted to the EPC 2 years ago .Dee and Richard moved to The Bothy in Ellisfield from London in April 1993, two months before Laura was born. Jamie came along in 1996 and they then moved next door to The Walled Garden in February 2000.

Richard trained as a Chartered Accountant and has worked in the City all his career, commuting from Basingstoke for 27 years until lockdown. He is retiring from the role as CEO of a small Hedge Fund in July and, having negotiated the price for the Ellisfield Oil Syndicate since it began, he is looking forward to getting more involved with the village in the role of Chair of the EPC.



Now indoors and outdoors!

Thanks to all our loyal customers for supporting us during the recent chilly Wednesdays when we opened TCC in the garden. However from May 19th we are open for both indoors and outside, ensuring we continue to comply with government guidance.

Wednesday June 30th is our next charity day where all proceeds from the day will go to the nominated charity. You voted to support the Hampshire and IOW Air Ambulance, an independent charity that brings a critical care team directly to the patient. So come along and eat cake to support this worthwhile cause.



Cliddesden, Farleigh Wallop and Ellisfield Horticultural Society The Gardening Club

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Hello from Claire!

Roses are red, violets are blue.....

There are so many different colours, shapes and forms of roses you can almost be overwhelmed with the choices!

What is your favourite – classic, flat, pom-pom, globular?

Mine is 'Blue Moon' which to my chagrin I've not managed to grow with success as yet. There's time!

With the mid-summer solstice fast approaching we should be making the most of these wonderful flowers.

Have you tried drying the petals to make potpourri or homemade confetti?

Collect the petals before they start to turn brown, and spread them thinly on trays in an airing cupboard or well-aired greenhouse.

Once completely dried out pop into a bowl or jar. If your roses aren't fragranced, or you like a stronger scent, mix the petals with dried herbs, spices or a few drops of essential oil.

This would make a wonderful Christmas gift for someone – evoking the warmth and heady scents of summer – because (of course) once the Summer Solstice is past then it really is only 6months till Christmas.

(Yes, I will now duck as the virtual throwing of cushions and collective groans of a hundred households echoes across the fields ☐)

Back to summer!

The other flower for June is the Honeysuckle – I remember reading 'The Honeysuckle Fairy' by Cicely Mary Barker when I was a child. If you haven't heard of her, she wrote beautiful poems, and did these amazing illustrations, about the flower fairies. Besides its sweet scent and the beauty of its flowers, honeysuckle has other benefits for the gardener and the homeopathic practitioner.

Insects love the sweet nectar, which is also safe for humans to ingest, and as a bloom it represents happiness. The scent is stronger at night to attract moths. Which will also encourage the bats.

For good health honeysuckle can be used for urinary disorders, headache, diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis and cancer. It also has uses to promote sweating, as a laxative, to counteract poisoning and for birth control. Honeysuckle is sometimes applied to the skin for inflammation and itching, and to kill germs.



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My recent updates have focused on our local response to the pandemic, but it's right that this not be the only show in town. Residents of both Bradley and the Candovers are lucky to live in and alongside some beautiful countryside, which folk love to walk and bicycle through – especially over the last year – and we can all play a part in 'Our Plan' for local services that keep us greener, cleaner and safer.

For example, Hampshire County Council recently committed half a million pounds to restore and improve local footpaths. So, if there's a much-used country path near Bradley or the Candovers in need of improvement, or a beloved trail damaged by one of the wettest winters on record, do report it at: bit.ly/footpathrepairs

And, just a quick reminder, you can have your say on my suggestion of a "North Hampshire Cycle Network" at ranil.uk/cycling – and see the latest thinking on which particular route might be deliverable first.

Sadly, not everyone respects our environment – and fly-tipping is a crime which blights communities across the country. It's particularly unacceptable here, given the free household waste disposal at Hampshire's network of Household Waste Recycling Centres – a cost-effective option open to small businesses too. You'll be pleased to know that over 100 people have been successfully prosecuted and 116 fixed penalty notices issued across Hampshire since 2018, while prosecutions nationally have more than doubled since 2016. As a result, we almost saw fly-tipping in Hampshire decrease for the seventh consecutive year – but for a single organised crime gang that shockingly dumped 30 tonnes of waste around Hampshire! This proves how lucrative fly-tipping can be for organised criminal gangs, and shows that, as ever, there's more to do.

That's why the government continues to make sure local authorities have the powers they need, including: fines of up to £400; enhanced powers to search and seize vehicles of suspected fly-tippers; Magistrates' Court fines of up to £50,000 or twelve months imprisonment; and unlimited Crown Court fines or five year sentences. Work is underway to increase Magistrates' awareness of the prevalence and importance of waste crime too, whilst the Environment Bill will make it easier for officers to search premises to seize evidence and make sure that fines can be revised if needed.

Our local councils do act, and that's why it's promising that recent figures show a ten per cent increase in community reports across Hampshire, but please do report anything you see around Bradley, the Candovers and beyond too!

à Report fly-tipping at: hart.fixmystreet.com

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Who would have thought all these benefits could be contained in such a delicate flower!

Something Happened!

But I can't tell you all about it yet, because as I'm writing this it hasn't happened, so I'll give a full report on the May Zoom, and the May plant sale, for the July issue.

Something Else is Happening!

July 8th – 'Fish for Tea' –

Steve Oakes

Could be a Zoom, hoping for a face-to-face meeting!

Decision will be made closer to the time.

Steve started giving talks in 1988 for the South Wiltshire local RSPB group, to raise funds. He did 6 talks and raised £49.

Over the years his reputation as an entertainer, educator, charmer and fund-raiser has grown and he is much in demand.

Equally at home talking to children and adults Steve is dedicated to the birds he talks about and passionate about their preservation and protection.

I am sure we are going to have a fabulous evening, however it is presented.

THE SUMMER SHOW August 1st Cliddesden Millenium Hall

If you are new to the villages and haven't yet had chance to attend one of our shows you are missing out on a wonderful village tradition – not to mention a delicious array of homemade cakes.

Flowers, vegetables, flower arrangements, fruits, handicrafts, cooking, and more – all represented at either the Spring or Summer Show.

And a warm, friendly atmosphere to welcome old and new faces.

Entry is only open to members, and membership is usually £8 per household, per year. This year we have reduced this to £5 due to the Covid-19 situation making it impossible to do anything except pay our yearly fees!

Please give me a shout if you would like to join.

Visitors are welcome to come along for the viewing from 2pm – please be aware that this year we will be operating under current guidelines for your safety.

Summer Show Schedules are now available – please contact either myself or Marilyn Smith if you would like one.

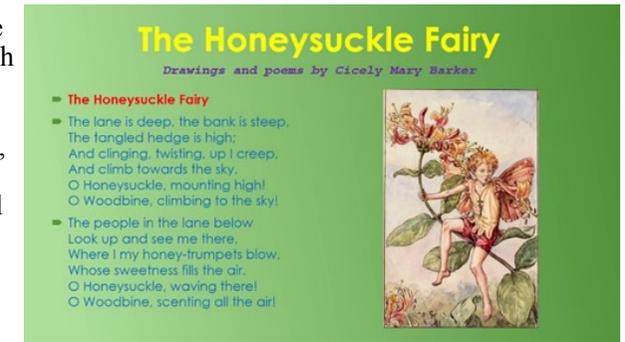
Fuchsia plantlets for Class 45 – Plantlets are available at £1.50 from myself on 01256 381504 or Steve Bowcutt on 01256 324707.

Thank-you to everyone who has now paid their subs.

If you haven't yet done this payment can be made to any committee member, or via bank transfer, please contact me for details on how to do this.

Happy gardening!

Claire





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LIDDESSEN SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT CLUB— aka The Film Club

Please note that the schedule may change due to any further lockdowns

Thursday 1 July 2021— JoJo Rabbit. (2019)

It is thought that Winston Churchill said “History is written by the victors”. JoJo Rabbit shows an aspect of WWII that we rarely see; the war from a German point of view. JoJo Rabbit is a comedy-drama film written and directed by Taika Waititi, Roman Griffin Davis in the Title Role and Scarlett Johansson as his mother.

The film is set at the end of the 2nd World War. It had its world premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival, where it won the top prize. It drew mostly praise – especially for the performances, direction, screenplay, and musical score. It was chosen as one of the ten best films of 2019. At the 77th Golden Globe Awards it was nominated for Best Motion Picture and gained many other awards and nominations. JoJo Rabbit grossed \$90.3 million

Thursday 5 August “Somethings Gotta Give” (2003, 128 minutes, cert PG, Contains infrequent strong language and moderate sex references).

2003 American romantic comedy film written, produced and directed by Nancy Meyers. It stars Diane Keaton and Jack Nicholson who in the later phase of his acting career Nicholson has created a niche for himself in comedy roles.

The film received generally favourable reviews from critics, and was a box office hit eventually grossing \$266.7 million worldwide. For her performance Keaton received a nomination for the Academy Award for Best Actress, and won the Golden Globe Award for Best Actress, Nicholson also received a nomination for the Golden Globe Award for Best Actor.

I hope to see you in July,
Ted Dowson

More News

A number of groups have restarted (or soon will be) at the Village Hall - Ballet, Brownies and Rugbytots, as well as Farleigh Parish Playgroup who have resumed outdoor activities using the Hall grounds as their meeting point. Film Club, Coffee Morning, Art Class, Yoga, Zumba and WI should all restart sometime over the summer. Please contact these groups direct for news or keep an eye on the Hall’s Facebook page for further updates.



Celebrating TWO YEARS!

On 10 June our community store and post office will have been open for two years, so do pop in on the day and help us celebrate! We have worked out that in the last 12 months alone, we have clocked up 52,000 transactions, selling more than 6660 bottles of milk; 15,230 newspapers; 745 pots of double cream; 1065 pounds of butter; 1350 sausage rolls; 1000 packs of bacon; 2070 dozen eggs; 6225 loaves of bread; 4200 cups of coffee and 2400 slices of cake! Huge thanks to all our customers for keeping us so busy and to our wonderful management and volunteer teams for the hard work needed to keep the shop so full of things that are delicious and beautiful as well as those that are necessary and useful.

Nevil Wilson

We were very saddened to learn of the recent death of Nevil Wilson, a member of the original group who sought to set up a community-run shop in the Candover Valley. Over the six years it took to make the store a reality, Nevil’s experience of business and law and his calm authority proved to be invaluable. As company secretary he oversaw the annual reporting of the CVCS accounts, managed the bank account throughout the build and issued, hand-written, every store share certificate. A true gentleman, Nevil will be sorely missed by all CVCS committee members who extend sincere condolences to Rhona and family.

Welcome to the team

Following our advertisement for a part-time senior assistant to help run the store and post office, it is a pleasure to announce that Louise Harris from Cliddesden has been appointed to the role. We look forward to working with her.

Father’s Day – Sunday 20 June

The store stocks a range of delicious Hampshire-produced food and drink that could make the perfect treat for a Dad. Choose from local beers, cider, sparkling wine, a bag of Moonroast coffee or special chocolates. There is also a selection of cheeses from our area, plus packs of Chalk Stream smoked trout. You are bound to find something he will love!



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The Village Hall Committee is hoping to be able to hold some sort of afternoon outdoor event over the summer, perhaps in the style of a garden party with people bringing their own food and drink. Events like this don't just happen by themselves, so they are seeking **volunteers** to help with the arrangements – the group of Trustees is small so any and all help is greatly appreciated. **Please send an email- volunteering@cliddesdenhall.or.uk if you can help.**

The St Leonard's food bank is still collecting dry goods. The box is in the church porch way and is checked regularly, and all donations are very gratefully received. The annual Cliddesden litter pick will be held on Saturday 29th May. Volunteers should meet at 10am at the village pond to be supplied with pickers and bags. It's astonishing how much litter has been collected in previous years, with some bizarre finds along the way. Do go along to this surprisingly social and fun event - social distancing in place, naturally.

Pots-to-doodle-do are set to reopen their doors on Monday 17th May, and during the last lockdown managed to squeeze in a bit of a refit. To book a place at one of their funky new craft tables, visit their Facebook page or call 07900 692858

The regular Saturday market held at the Portsmouth Arms pub in Hatch Warren goes from strength to strength and is worth a visit for the fresh baked goods and other delicacies that you simply won't find in any shop. Cliddesden's Shabby Gourmet are there every week but their goodies sell out fast. The market runs from 9am to 1pm.

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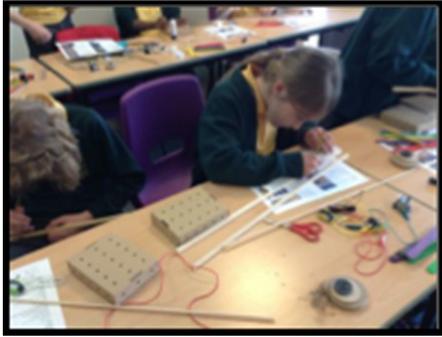
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Headteacher Kenneth Davies



It is so pleasing to see some of the great learning that is happening at our school. Teachers are busy filling in the gaps with Maths and English and ‘catch- up’ interventions are taking place alongside normal lessons. We have been able to deploy some of our teachers and learning support assistants for part of the day to focus on the basic skills of reading, number, phonics and sentence structure.

We have also been able to continue our broad curriculum:



Willow Class have been thinking about ‘Amazing Animals’. Starting in the coldest regions of the world, they have been looking at the animals and how they live in the cold. There are many different species of penguin, so the children will be discovering all about them and where they live. The children will move onto the wettest regions in the world, and explore some rainforest animals. Our focus artist, Henri Rousseau, will inspire us to draw and camouflage tigers and other creatures.

Then the children will continue to explore our world and find out about the hottest and driest regions on our planet.

As we learn more about the habitats in the world, the children will be thinking about the conservation of our amazing planet and the animals who share it with us.

Chestnut Class The history focus is all about The Titanic. The class ‘hot seated’ Madeline Astor and Captain Smith from the doomed vessel. They asked lots of questions in order to find out what it was like on the ship before it met its tragic end.



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Beech Class have studied the Antarctic in geography. They have been listening to the story, 'Lost and Found' by Oliver Jeffers. The children were then very excited to find their own penguins to help them with their work this term.

In Design Technology we will be making hand puppets, exploring design, materials and how to hold the puppet together. As a practice, we made penguin puppets out of paper.

Oak Class In Design Technology Oak Class have been designing and making fairground rides using both battery and computer-controlled devices.

There is a lovely video of their designs on the Oak Class page of our website: www.cliddesden.hants.sch.uk/oak-class
Easter Craft Competition

Children were encouraged to create biscuits, cakes, bonnets, cards, baskets, egg decoration, painting, face painting, sewing, knitting... as long as it had an Easter theme.

Judging was extremely difficult and congratulations to all of the wonderful entries. Our winning entries:



To find out more about our school, please visit our website:
cliddesden.hants.sch.uk

Wheatsheaf Farming Our Regenerative farming journey

In 2010, after many years of farming using conventional methods we had hit a yield plateau and were finding we were using increasing amounts of inorganic fertiliser and plant protection products to achieve at best the same crop yields.

We started thinking how we could regain control of growing crops without as much chemical and mechanical intervention. It is all about the soil and the ecosystem around it. There should be more living things in a teaspoon of healthy soil than there are people on earth!

We now use a system called Regenerative farming, the basics of which are minimising soil movement, keeping a living root in the soil for as long as possible, using less fertilisers and chemicals and having a diverse plant species as much as possible.

This begins with the use of a No till drill, which has a disc to cut a slot in the soil and places the seed straight down into the soil. This means the soil is undisturbed and allows worms and roots to cultivate the soil for us. The biology of the soil helps the roots of the plant to forage for nutrients, healthy plants are more efficient at using sunlight for photosynthesis to transport carbon into the soil as food for the plant. When the crops are growing we do not use insecticides and rely on beneficial insects to control pests. These insects, beetles, ladybirds etc are being encouraged by having pollen and nectar species environmental strips around the fields which give them a habitat to live in.

We plant cover crops on fields that are then drilled with spring crops. Cover crops such as Phacelia, clover, sunflowers, buckwheat beans, lupins and vetch are used, these plants provide roots in the soil to keep it living as well as foraging for nutrients and providing a habitat for invertebrates and small mammals.

We also plant companion crops which are crops that are sown with crops to be harvested but are actually not harvested themselves. For example, Oil seed rape is sown with buckwheat, clover and vetch. These species act as a deterrent for pests such as Cabbage Stem beetle

Chineham & Sherfield Park Scarecrow Trail 24th- 25th July

Come and join Basingstoke and District Disability Forum (BDDF) on 24th – 25th July for this fantastic annual community event. ‘The Rolls Royce of Scarecrow Trails’ returns, local residents are busily constructing their entries which follow this year’s theme ‘Heroes and Villains’. Last year, we surpassed all expectations and the hundreds of families that attended enjoyed the 96 amazing entries over 2 trails which covered a total of 6 miles. This year all scarecrows will remain on display until 30th July, so everyone has a chance to complete the trail.

Saturday’s family activities will be based at Chineham Christ Church, then moving to Sherfield Park Community Centre on Sunday. These will include local craft stalls, refreshments, raffle and the fantastic team from ‘Pop Up and Play’ will be providing entertainment for the kids. For those coming from further afield, parking will be available at Four Lanes Community School.

As your local disability charity, it is important to us that the route is completely accessible and has been carefully considered to include drop curbs to be inclusive to all mobility levels.

If you want to get involved there are loads of ways that you can support us, as well as taking part in the event to follow the trail. We are a small charity and rely on the help of our volunteers. You could support disabled people taking part with a guided walk, assist at the main sites with maps and refreshments, or help the organization of the event. If you would like to get involved, please contact info@bddf.org.uk

Last year we raised £5077, these are vital funds for the charity to continue our work – all services are free to access, from seated yoga to IT courses and our signposting services, and will support our mission to facilitate increased awareness, active involvement, and healthy promotion of disability and those who live it. For more information, please visit our website www.bddf.org.uk, telephone 01256 423869 or follow us on social media to keep up to date with our services.

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and the legumes also fix some nitrogen from the atmosphere. These companion crops die back through the winter and are removed in the spring to allow the Oil seed rape to grow to its full potential before harvesting.

In terms of general biodiversity in the fields we are seeing a huge increase in worms and many other invertebrate species such as Harvestman spiders, Rove and Carib beetles and others that predate on slugs and aphids.

The diversity of our crop has extended using cover crops and we have integrated some ancient grains into our wheat varieties, such as Spelt. We are also growing Rye for the first time this year. Both will be milled to produce high quality speciality flour.

These changes have in general seen a positive impact on our business, we use 40% less fuel to grow a crop, we use less inorganic fertilisers, and fewer insecticides. Another positive is the sequestration of carbon into the soil to help combat climate change, cultivation increases the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere so no till leaves this carbon in the soil. By having a crop growing in the field for most of the year is also sequestering carbon from the atmosphere by photosynthesis which produces sugars and ultimately carbon through the plant and into the soil. Nitrogen fertiliser has a large carbon footprint so the less we use minimises this.

The farm has welcomed two very keen twitcher friends from the village during lockdown who are now recording on a monthly basis all the species of birds we see on the farm so we can monitor what we see and do something to encourage those we don't. We also have hives on the farm, placed between field beans and oil seed rape to both help pollinate our flowering crops and produce honey for Becky's Bezzzz another local producer.

Kate Bayliss and David Miller - www.wheatsheaffarming.com



Dummer

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About Dummer

Andrew Reid

After many years of service to our communities and villages, Andy Reid is retiring from the Police Force. His knowledge of our villages and the people who populate them is unsurpassed and he has dealt with all problems with calmness and balance and a sense of humour and he has always been a reassuring figure at events. Knowledge such as his of our local communities cannot be replaced.

We wish him all the best in his retirement

All Saints Church.

Although it has been a much colder spring than in 2020, we have braved the elements and held several outdoor services. On Sunday 2nd May most opted to be outside and Alex Holden gave a lovely presentation.

In April we held the first of our new Morning Worship services, thus reducing Communion services to two a month. This will enable us to more self-sufficient when Stephen retires and before a replacement is found.

Thank you to all those who have stood so bravely in the cold winds etc on Sundays. The attendance at Services has been very heartening.

We are lucky that we have some very talented flower arrangers in our village. But a big bete noir in the floristry world is how to obtain sustainable floral foam.

Floral foam, commonly named as Oasis, is a single use synthetic plastic that does not biodegrade and disintegrates very easily into microplastic. Each oblong block contains as much non-recyclable and non-biodegradable plastic as 10 plastic shopping bags. It is now possible to buy biodegradable foam although it is not as easy to obtain from shops as the standard foam is.

Could we ask our lovely flower ladies if they would ensure that non-biodegradable Oasis is not thrown on the compost heap, please? All non-biodegradable foam

Warehouse development on J7 M3.

CAGE- cleanairgreenenvironment.org.

This campaign is fighting the planning application for four warehouses on J7M3.

The overall length of the site inc. buildings and vehicle access space is 1.06 kilometers and the height of the main building will be 26 metres. email: cleanairgreenuk@gmail.com or 'phone 0208 -638-6131 for further details.

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Lyn H
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Dummer Village Hall

We are beginning to see the return of our various classes and we thank our hirers for their patience. We have continued to update the hall, an ongoing task like the Forth Bridge! New notice boards on the outside walls have made the hall look very streamlined and we hope to have a new handrail in place soon.

We also hope to be able to resume some indoor events soon such as the Cinema Evenings. Keep a lookout for posters and flyers. Everyone is very keen to start new ventures.

Thank you to Trish Willats for hosting the 1st Coffee Morning for many months and the helpers for the organisation. Hopefully, this will be something we will be able to hold in the hall from now on.

Dummer Village Hall Committee.

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Lesley Rose, Advice Services Manager for Citizens Advice Winchester District gives advice on how to choose a local tradesperson.

I've been saving up to have my kitchen redone, but I'm a bit worried about it. Last time I had any work done on the house, it took more than double the time and ended up costing me a fortune. I'm looking for a different builder this time, but how will I know I can trust them?

Many of us are desperate to make improvements to our homes after so much time spent in them during the pandemic, but it's important to choose a trader wisely. Here are some steps you should take when choosing a trader:

- **Find a Trading Standards 'approved trader'** - use the internet to search for one in your area or the Government's approved trader scheme TrustMark.
- **Get references or recommendations** - ask people you know or ask the person you hire for examples of work they've carried out in the past. Try to avoid contractors who won't give references - it's a sign they could be dishonest.
- **Find out if they are a current member of a trade body** - trade bodies have codes of practice and can help resolve problems if things go wrong, so check your trader is a member. Ask who they're registered with and then check the trade body's website.
- **Only use certified traders for gas and electrics** - it's dangerous to use someone who doesn't know what they're doing. Check the Gas Safe Register for a list of traders and use a registered electrician who can certify their own work. When you're having a kitchen fitted, it's worth checking whether the person you've hired will be doing the electrical or gas work themselves. If not, check who they will be using and whether they're registered.
- **Get a written quote** - this is different to an estimate. A quote is legally binding and the builder can't change it without a good reason - for example, if you ask for extra work to be done. Try to compare quotes from a number of contractors to make sure you're getting a fair price.
- **Get a written contract** - this should cover exactly what you're paying for and everything you've agreed on, like timings, payments, who will pay for materials and subcontractors.
- **Think carefully about payment** - opt to pay in stages rather than upfront. Where possible, try to pay by card as this can afford you extra safeguards if something goes wrong.
- **Keep copies of receipts** - also keep your written contract as evidence, as well as photos of any problems if they arise.

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Alternatively to speak to an adviser at Citizens Advice Winchester District, call our free phone number on 0808 278 7861 or email advice@cawinchesterdistrict.org.uk

related meeting at Herriard Church in November 2014 to all you do today, thank you. Finally to Jean Frost and previously Edna, the excellent editors of this magazine who have for years had to put up with my late entries for articles, thank you both for your patience.

Inspector Luchesa has updated various people of the officers that will cover this area in the future including Police Constable Ross Holdsworth (ross.holdsworth@hampshire.pnn.police.uk) and PCSO Andrew Jones, (andrew.jones13301@hampshire.pnn.police.uk) both of whom with others will support you well.

Thank you all once again and I send my sincere best wishes to you all and your families for a safe and healthy future.

Andrew Reid
Local Constable

Introducing PCSO Andy Jones

My name is Andy Jones and I am the PCSO for Rural South which on the map reads Whitchurch, Overton / Laverstoke / Steventon, Upton Grey and the Candovers.

I joined Hampshire Constabulary in January 2007 initially covering Basingstoke Town Neighbourhood Team which in itself present many challenges. In 2016 I was requested to attend the rural team and rural south is where I stayed. I have worked closely with PCs Andy Reid & Ross Holdsworth during this period who also covered the South.

PC Andy Reid has now retired, as some of you may know already; he will be deeply missed. I am, therefore, taking this opportunity to introduce myself to those members of the community who do not already know me.

As you can imagine, I cover a very large patch and not always available at the end of the phone. I am more than willing to meet members of the community I serve and ask that you contact me by email, to which I will always at my earliest opportunity.

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March 2021

Dear Residents

I start and am pleased to report no crime of concern to residents within the area of this magazine.

There is however, something that I do need to report and that is that is by the time you have received your copy of this excellent magazine I would have retired from the Hampshire Constabulary and as your local Constable.

Some of you will be aware that I should have retired over two years ago but remained in post, however as with all good things, my service has come to an end and I have left both the Force and the area moving to Wales. Whilst I have tried to visit as many people as possible, it is impossible to speak to everyone that I should have visited, so please accept my sincere apologies.

I was posted here in 2004 from Kingsclere and cannot reiterate enough the absolute pleasure that it has been to serve your community as the local Policeman. You are extremely fortunate to live in a beautiful area with a low crime rate; however, it is you that has kept crime down; the residents that have called in to report suspicious vehicles or people, letting me know when things just did not seem quite right. I have had many successes because of your support and I would very much like thank everyone who kindly helped and supported me over the seventeen years that I have been here.

I am unable to name all those that I would like to thank for obvious reasons; however, there are some that I really do need to. I would like to thank my Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators, Jane, Simon, John D in Dummer, and I continue to urge residents to please contact them to join and keep up to date with information of criminal activity including scams etc. I would like to thank Rev Stephen at Ellisfield, someone of whom does considerably more than people know and of whom has supported many people who came to my attention but needed that little extra support that I have pointed him towards, thank you. To all the Parish Council Chairmen, Alan, Julian and Tim and all your current and previous councillors over the years. To Paul Turner for all your support now and in the past, be it taking minutes of a robust Police

Benefice Recipes

June on our doorstep already and here's hoping it brings a decent summer with it. I'm getting fed up with saying "well we do need the rain". I want the summertime with endless warm days please. To take your breakfast out into the garden and then have that stroll around to see what's happening amongst the borders. When the sun warms everything up and you could almost drown in the smell of the roses. Each year I think I'll never forget that smell and each year I do, which is what makes it so intoxicating when it comes round again. The allotment has been netted earlier this year. We lost so much to the birds last year and then nasty Jack Frost turned up late to the party and took our beans and burnt the potato tops as well. We did, though, have plenty of everything else including the raspberries. Strawberries and cherries in the garden were great, the plums and cooking apples too. Though this year the pigeons have taken to actually eating the blossom off the fruit trees. I may have to put pigeon back on the menu!



And so to the recipe, a very simple one for a lemon drizzle cake. This is my go to drizzle.

Ma Bernard's Lemon Drizzle

You need – Oven at 190c/170 fan Gas 5

170g / 6 oz Self raising flour, 114g / 4 oz Soft margarine (Stork for cakes is good, the tub not the block, or I use half butter half marg), 170g / 6 oz Caster sugar, 2 Eggs, 4 tbsp milk, Zest of 1 lemon

For the topping

Juice of the 1 lemon mixed with 114 g / 4 oz icing sugar.

This cake also freezes really well.

I like to add extra juice to the mix and extra drizzle, we like a real good lemon kick in our house.

Simply..... Place all the ingredients in a bowl and mix well.

Put all the mix into a lined 2lb loaf tin and place into a COLD oven on the middle shelf. Yes COLD oven.

Cook for approximately 50 minutes. Test with a skewer, cocktail stick or just a pointy knife to check it's done, there shouldn't be any wet mix on the pokey utensil. I always check early on things in my oven because it runs hot. I know I know, it's an oven but it does.

When you're happy with it, take it out and prick it all over. Then pour the topping all over making sure it goes in all the holes and cracks and as the tin is lined you don't waste any drizzle because it soaks down the sides too. Leave to cool in the tin and hopefully you should have a moist cake with a crunchy top.

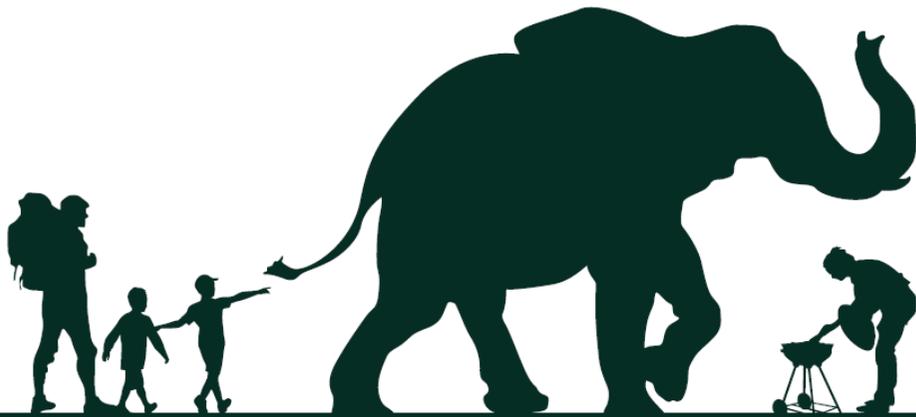
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Enjoy, Tracey



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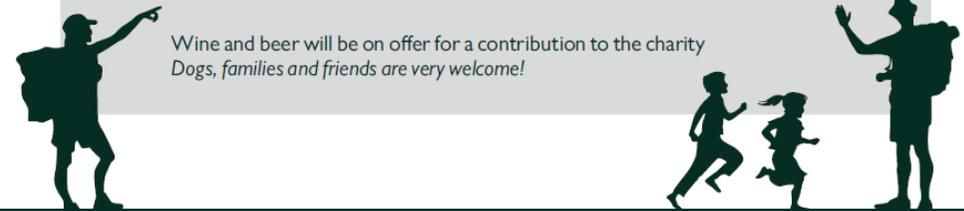
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