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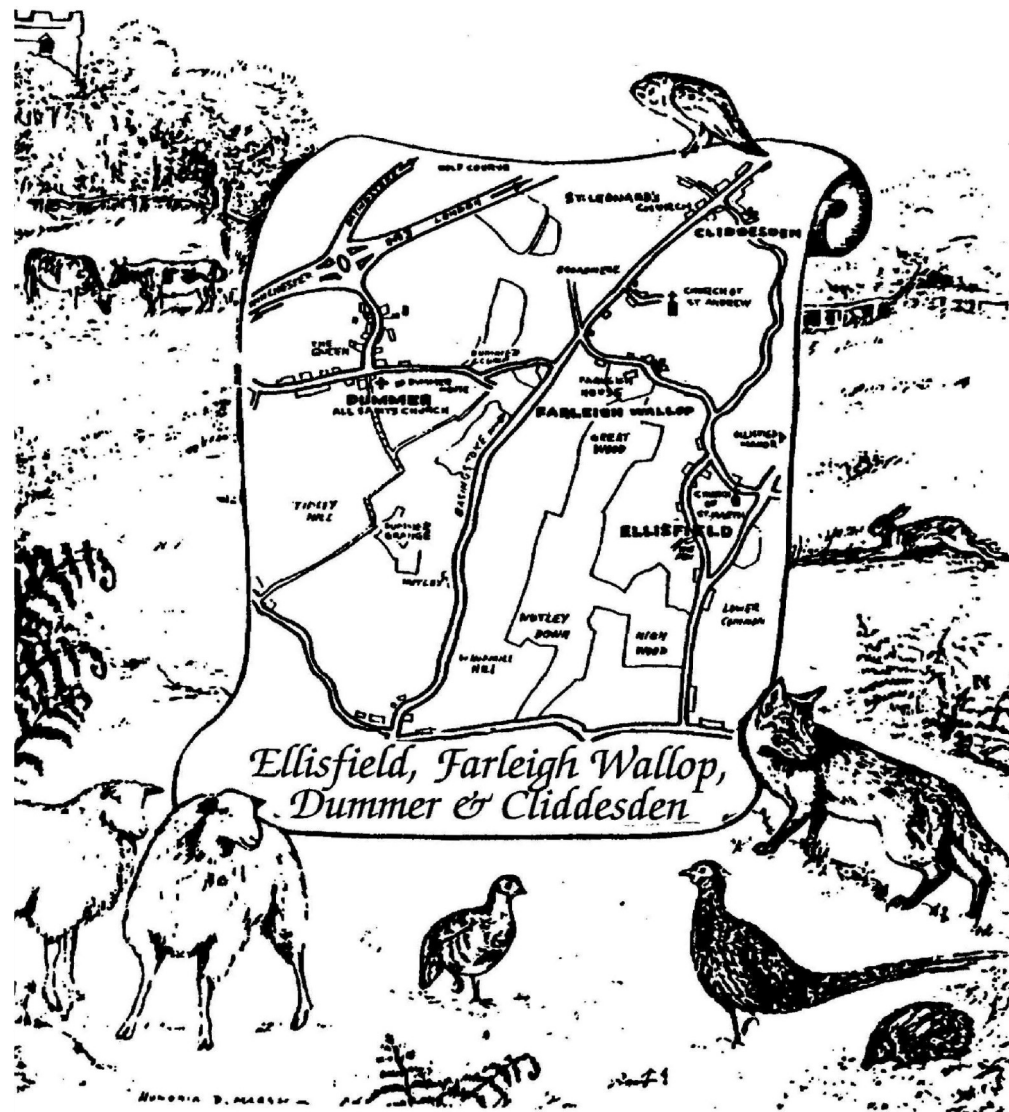
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The Benefice of Farleigh, Candover and Wield
Services for September 2020
Farleigh Parish

*** HC subject to practical plans in place**

BCP = Book of Common Prayer CW = Common Worship

Sunday 1 November **Fourth Sunday before Advent**
All Saints' Day

8.00 Ellisfield Holy Communion BCP
9.45 Cliddesden Holy Communion CW
11.15 Dummer Family Service with
Professor Julian Evans "God's Trees (2)"
Readings: Revelation 7:9-end, 1 John 3:1-3, Matthew 5:1-12
Psalm 34:1-10
Sermon: *The great multitude before the throne*
3.00 **Preston Candover** **Bereavement Remembering Service**

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Sunday 8 November **Third Sunday before Advent**
Remembrance Sunday

10.55 Dummer Remembrance Service
with the Royal British Legion outdoors
Readings: Amos 5:18:24, 1 Thessalonians 4:13-end, Matthew 25:1-13
Psalm 70
Sermon: *Remembrance theme*

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Sunday 15 November 2nd Sunday before Advent

8.00 Ellisfield Holy Communion BCP
9.45 Dummer Matins BCP
11.15 Cliddesden Family Service
Readings: Zephaniah 1:7,12-end; 1 Thessalonians 5:1-11,
Matthew 25:14-30 Psalm 90:1-8
Sermon: *Are you hiding a talent?*

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Saturday 21 November

6.00 Cliddesden Holy Communion BCP

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Sunday 22 November **Last Sunday before Advent**

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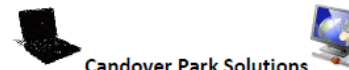
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9.45 Dummer Holy Communion CW
11.15 Ellisfield Family Service
Readings Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24, Ephesians 1:15-end, Psalm 95:1-7
Matthew 25:31-end
Sermon *Judgement will come... sheepish or "yes but, yes, but"?*

Sunday 29 November

Advent Sunday

11.00

St. Andrew's Farleigh Wallop Holy Communion
with Professor Julian Evans "The Star of Bethlehem"

Readings

Isaiah 64:1-9, 1 Corinthians 1:3-9, Mark 13:24-end. Psalm 80

Sunday 6 December

Second Sunday of Advent

8.00

Ellisfield Holy Communion BCP

9.45

Cliddesden Holy Communion CW

3.00

Dummer Farleigh Benefice Christingle Service
Possibly outdoors

Readings

Isaiah 40:1-11, 2 Peter 3:8-15, Mark 1:1-8 Psalm 85:8-end

Sermon:

Prepare the way for the Day of the Lord

Psalm 34:1-10

Sermon

The great multitude before the throne

Candover valley

Sunday 1 November Fourth Sunday before Advent – All Saints Day

9.30

Wield Matins BCP

10.00

Preston Candover Morning Prayer

[No service at Northington due to buildings work]

3.00

Preston Candover Bereavement Remembering Service

Sunday 8 November 3rd before Advent REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

10.50

Brown Candover Outdoors Remembrance Service
with the Royal British Legion

Sunday 15 November 2nd before Advent

9.00

Wield Holy Communion BCP

10.00

Preston Candover Holy Communion CW

Sunday 22 November last before Advent

10.00

Preston Candover Family Service

Sunday 29 November Advent Sunday

11.00

Wield Benefice Matins

Sunday 6 December

9.30

Wield Matins BCP

10.00

Preston Candover Morning Prayer CW

11.00

Northington Holy Communion CW

4.00

Preston Candover Christingle (*outdoors unless wet*)

Dear Friends

It'll all be over by Christmas, they said, when the First World War began 28th July 1914. The Great War, the war to end all wars, ended years later after millions of casualties from many countries on Armistice Day, November 11th 1918.

Commemorative events will take place at our nation's war memorials but they will be scaled down in size due to the Covid restrictions set out by the government. Some said the Covid crisis would be over by Christmas perhaps not understanding that a vaccine would take some months to be developed and trialled before it could be used to inoculate the country's population. The Prime Minister said in March he thought it possible that the virus would be sent packing if guidelines were heeded and in May ministers spoke of having a vaccine by September. Current hopes are for a vaccine to be available in spring 2021.

At Easter we had to forgo our church services as lockdown took hold and places of worship and many other places were closed and now, though we may meet in church for worship, singing is not permitted.

Sadly, it won't all be over by Christmas and we will have a very different celebration of Christmas than we are used to and we are working out how we can find a way to be together for carol singing somehow, somewhere!

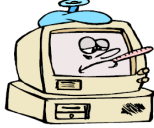
Many churches have recorded services and put the material online and it has been a joy this year to explore other churches, to see the variety of music and song, thought provoking interviews with black pastors about racism, and to be in touch with the vibrancy of worship elsewhere.


Now we are entering the time of year with shorter days and colder weather we know some folk are going to feel the effects of the Covid restrictions even more which will intensify the lock down feeling. There is much more awareness of mental health now and how important it is for wellbeing to enjoy good human interaction. In October a man who said he was feeling "really depressed" after a "horrible year" put this message out on Twitter "I am not OK. Feeling rock bottom. Please take a few seconds to say hello if you see this tweet. Thank you."

Within minutes, he began receiving messages from around the world. Since then he was been retweeted more than 14,000 times and received more than 300,000 likes with warm messages of encouragement as well.

I found it fascinating that strangers will respond to a shout out for help and granted that tweeting a reply is not tangible or substantial it is still an act of kindness that has helped someone realise that they are not alone.

In our villages we have seen the readiness of people to help in practical ways during lockdown and no doubt that this will continue but I wonder how we might hear

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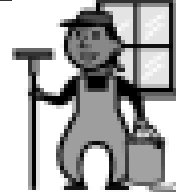
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about those who are feeling at rock bottom, feeling the bleakness of each day and could really do with a but if human contact to give then a lift?

It is not easy to overcome shyness, or being fearful of rejection or rebuff we may not want to say a "hello how are you" but a warm reception makes it all worthwhile to share some kindness. Our Community Store in Preston Candover is a great place where people receive excellent service and have opportunity to meet others; they leave with more than their shopping as there are some things that money can't buy! The Duke of Cambridge is a champion for mental health, his Royal Foundation website exploring this topic states "Mental health... is one of the biggest public health issues of today... It is simply wrong that 330,000 people in Britain lose their jobs each year due to mental health, or that one in 10 children has a diagnosable condition"

The message of Christmas is that human life is so valuable that God became part of it in Christ and through his life, death and resurrection has made it possible for God's Holy Spirit to enter our lives.

Through Jesus we receive God's mercy, his forgiveness, which is essential for full spiritual health. His Holy Spirit wonderfully affirms to us in our inner being that we are loved by God. How amazing to be known and loved by God, for it is his love we were created to know and receiving that love will affect our wellbeing like nothing else!

Every blessing
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10 October 2020 *Robert James BRIEN and Emily Louise OUTEN*

Funerals
None

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	Coffee –	Clare Wilmot Sitwell Rebecca Crave & Jo Gammell	
	Flowers -		
November	Cleaning	Janet Napier & Susan Swinburn	
	Flowers	Rosemary Potter & Susan Swinburn	
	Coffee	No coffee at services at this present time.	

Remembrance Sunday 8th November 2020

The annual Service of Remembrance, to which everyone in Farleigh Parish is warmly invited, will be held at All Saints' Church, Dummer, on Sunday 8th November 2020 outside, in the churchyard. Children are welcome, but parents are asked to ensure they respect the solemnity of the occasion.

The parade will form up at 10.55am at the War memorial, the church lych gate, for the Act of Remembrance and two minutes silence at 11am. Ordinary members of the Royal British Legion wishing to parade should muster next to the Manor Farm offices by 10.45am. The church service will start at about 11.05am, and will be shorter: please come appropriately dressed for the time of the year.

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St Martin's Ellisfield	1 November 8.00am	Caroline Allen	To be advised
	8 November 9.45am (Dummer)	Remembrance Sunday	
	15 November 8.00am	Susie Deane	To be advised
	22 November 11.15am	Nickie Palmer	Mark Duncan Tim Guinness
	29 November 11.00am (Farleigh)	Lord Lymington Lord Portsmouth	Lady Portsmouth
	6 December 8.00am	Vicky Reed	To be advised
St Leonards Cliddesden			
All Saaints Dummer	1 November 11.15am	Melanie Gill	Prof. Julian Evans 'God's Trees, Part 2'
	8 November 11.00am	Mervyn Mann	To be advised
	15 November 9.45	Jeremy Glyn	Bryan Gazzard & Michael Hill King
	22 November 9.45am	Stafford Napier	Charlie Palmer Tompkinson & Sue Swinburn
	6 December 4.00pm	Lyn Hardy	To be advised
St Andrew's Farleigh	29 November 11.00am	Lord Lymington Lord Portsmouth	Lady Portsmouth

Thank you Edna!

A special gift was presented to Edna Chilton to say "thank you" for her amazing long service in editing "Hill and Dale" for nearly 20 years: on behalf of the PCC, *Beverley Guinness* prepared a hamper, with a beautifully hand drawn and painted version of the "Hill and Dale" front cover (by *Susie Deane*). It was intended to do this at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting in October, but with current restrictions in place over groups meeting, it was decided that *Stephen Mourant* would deliver it to her.

Sheila Brown, who assisted Edna with the invoicing of advertisers, also received some plants and chocolates as a thank you for her part in keeping "Hill and Dale" on the road.

Thank you to them both.

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“Festive” Scripture Cake

I don't normally ever stray into the recipe pages of Hill and Dale ever, but on this occasion, this is something up my street, being a Biblical offering!

I was given a very old handwritten version of this very interesting recipe below – it may date from nearly 100 years ago, by Nicky Barker from Dummer who passed this to me during lockdown, on one of my walks in the village earlier in the summer – so a huge thank you to her. I offer a prize of £10 for anyone who will identify from the ingredients and make this cake and deliver it to me – and I will share it at church on the next nearest Sunday as a treat for us all!

Happy Baking!

Stephen Mourant

Ingredients

12 oz. 1 Kings 4:22, 8 oz. Judges 5:25, 8 oz. Jeremiah 6:20
 6 oz. 1 Samuel 25:18, 6 oz. Nahum 3:12, 3 oz. Numbers 17:8
 1 tbsp. 1 Samuel 14:25, 3 Jeremiah 17:11, 1 pinch Leviticus 2:13
 ¼ pint Judges 4:19, 1 ½ teaspoon Amos 4:5, Season to taste: 2 Chronicles 9:9

Method: Proverbs 23:14, [suggest as for Dundee cake]

Or try this:

Oven temperature 160°

Grease a cake tin lightly with butter and line it with some baking parchment. Chop up Nahum iii (ingredient 6) fine.

Blanch and chop finely Numbers xvii (ingredient 7)

In one large mixing bowl cream together Judges v, Jeremiah vi, and I Samuel xiv (ingredients 1, 2 & 3) – add Jeremiah vi (ingredient 4) one at a time – still beating. Add into this bowl, I Samuel xxx, Nahum iii, and only half of Numbers xvii (ingredients 5, 6 & 7) next and beat again until everything is fully mixed.

In another, larger mixing bowl, sift together I Kings iv, II Chronicles ix, Leviticus ii, and Amos iv (ingredients 8, 9, 10 & 11). Make a well in the centre of the ingredients.

Add the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients). Stir until a cake batter starts to form.

Lastly add enough of Judges iv (ingredient 12) in to the cake batter to a ‘dropping’ consistency. You might need some extra Judges iv if the mixture is a little dry. Stir to thoroughly combine the cake mixture and then pour it into the prepared cake tin. After pouring the cake batter into the cake tin sprinkle over the top the remaining half of Numbers xvii (ingredient 7) and gently press them part way into the batter. Bake for 1-1/2 hours, (90 minutes) or until done, test by pushing a skewer into the centre of the cake and see if it comes out clean.

A Scripture Cake can last for several days in an air tight tin and some people say it improves in flavour if baked on one day and eaten the next.

Stephen offers a £10.00 prize for anyone who can bake it!

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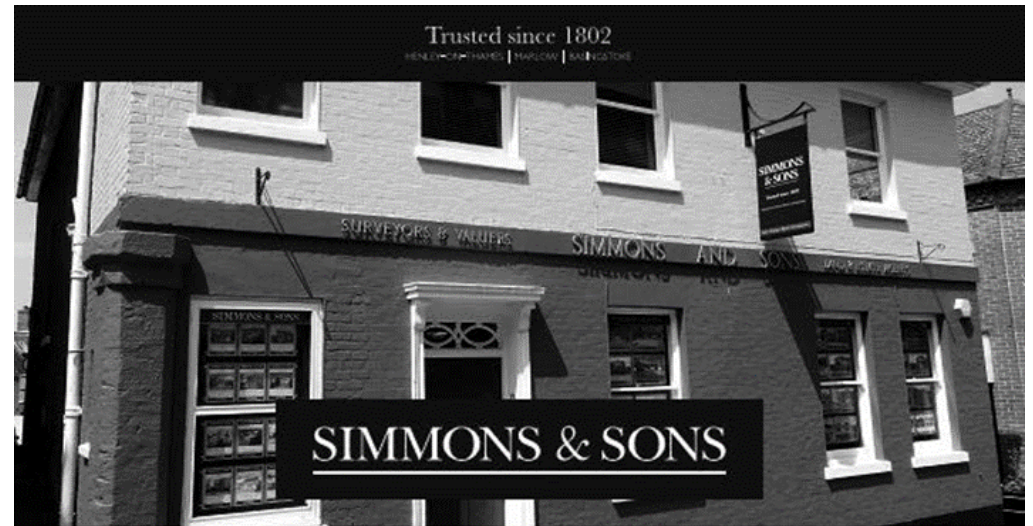


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Jane's Watch

Dear Residents

Good news there has been no reported crimes of note in our area. PC Reid would however like to mention that at 3am on Friday September 25th 2020, two men were seen acting suspiciously in the garden of a house near Furzon Lane, Ellisfield. A car was parked in Furzon Lane and both made off when the home owner challenged them.

As the evenings are now drawing in all Residents are urged to make sure their homes are secured and lights etc. are left on to make it look as if your house is occupied when you are out. Whilst we've only had two house burglaries across the area during 2020, we don't want to see an increase.

There are still several scams doing the rounds, one latest concerned a cold caller from telephone number 01174433677 offering services, usually it rings then hangs up when asking for the home owner? If you receive any such calls please place the number into Google and if it is a scam number it will frequently show up on the internet as such.

Many thanks, could we ask that if you are the subject of any crime please report it, we appreciate your continued support and vigilance.

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Dummer

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

Hill and Dale

You will receive your envelope for the annual subscription in the December issue. We are now on a much more even keel and from now on everybody who subscribes should receive their copy by the 1st of each month. 2020 has been a most unusual year for everyone and everybody is to be thanked for their patience over the past few months. I would like to thank Edna for the way she has carried on producing Hill and Dale over the past few years with so many problems and ill health and hope she "finally" enjoys retirement.

Lyn H

Dummer Editor and distributor.

All Saints Church

After several months of enjoying services outside we have had to move back inside the Church. Communion has been enjoyed by those who have wished to receive and on Sunday 4th October at our Family Service, Brian Gazzard talked to us about Covid 19, as usual, a very interesting talk from Brian.

On Sunday 1st November we will hear the 2nd part of Professor Julian Evans talk, "Gods Trees". The 1st talk was very interesting and we look forward to hearing more. Join us at 11:15 a.m.

Sadly, we are still not allowed to sing in the Church but Stephen has provided some very cheering hymns for us to listen to.

The Remembrance Day service will be held outside.

The sharp eyed will notice there is a Tracking code on the inner door of the Church. Please use it if you have the app on your phone.

Amazon Warehouse on Junction 7 M3 – CAGE NEWS Update!!!

Latest details of the proposed A30 warehouse development have revealed some alarming examples of planning creep.

First its main tenant is almost certainly going to be Amazon. Similar schemes in Tilbury and Darlington have been used to illustrate the planning documents which now reveal a low profile grey flat shed, which is just over ninety feet high. The developers have in many cases failed to send the council the illustrations of this, despite specific requests from planning officials.

It is now clear that the distribution centre will be plainly visible from most of the surroundings.

But more disturbing are the staff numbers. The original proposition was for 146 employees. Here's the creep - the latest documents show a huge increase in those figures, now 1381. The car park has also been extended to 800 spaces.

Comparing the quoted staff numbers with similar data from the Tilbury and Darlington sites, that 1381 figure may only apply to one shift. The other two quote a similar figure for *each* of two shifts. Such is the congestion as one shift leaves and another arrives at Tilbury and Darlington, those centres have been forced to stagger leaving and arriving times.

This traffic would be on top of the 24 hour flow of HGVs, and add to the congestion which the other nearby housing developments will already create not only into the A30 corridor into Basingstoke, but onto the M3 at junction 7.

The CAGE group does not have sufficient technical skills to investigate and make official traffic models. This probably needs to be handled by County Council planners. But it is fairly obvious that none of the local roads, including the M3, will be able to cope safely with such traffic volumes.

CAGE and the Parish Council will be contacting the relevant officials to reinforce the case against this development.

CAGE needs literally hundreds of letters of objection to reach Basingstoke and District Council's Planning Department.

The developers soon after the outline submission for 4 warehouses was submitted, put in another application for 1 HUGE warehouse which is likely to be an Amazon one. This second application runs alongside the first. Please visit the CAGE web site: www.cleanairgreenenvironment to get helpful information about writing your letters. Thank you!!

If this development goes ahead it will impact on everyone in the area.



AGM The store's annual general meeting this year will have to be held remotely due to the current Covid-19 situation. Everyone is welcome to "attend" on Zoom at 7.00pm on Thursday 19 November, 2020, but please remember that only shareholders may vote. If you would like to take part in the meeting please email Lucy Muncey, CVCS secretary on lucy.muncey@outlook.com to let her know. The appropriate links and documents will be sent nearer the date.

Talk to us! Garry, Emma and the store committee are as keen as ever to have your customer feedback. Tell us how we're doing and what we could improve on. We continue to need to know what you think of the product ranges offered. Are there items you would like to see on the shelves or others you aren't keen on? There is a suggestions box near the till where you can post your ideas (sensible and polite only please!) all of which will be considered. Of course, with limited shelf space and a lot of competition for what goes on them, Garry walks a bit of a tightrope, but he will always do his best!

Basics basket Many visitors to the store during the past month or so have been impressed to see the introduction of the "£1.25 Specials". These staple items are likely to alter from time to time according to availability but the idea underlines the store's aim to develop the offer of a range of essential groceries at fair prices. We hope customers are happy to know that shopping locally really does have benefits.

Coffee and pastry deal What better than to treat yourself to a delicious cup of locally produced Moonroast coffee (or a refreshing tea) and a freshly-baked sweet pastry all for £2.69? On a dry day you could enjoy this sitting out on the decking at the rear of the store, or the offer is available any time to take away whatever the weather is doing.

It's a few weeks away but ...

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Once you have nitrogen you can follow different chemical routes to get to fertiliser as Ammonium nitrate or Urea. One route makes Ammonium Nitrate (NH₄NO₃), the other to Urea (CH₄N₂O). Ammonium Nitrate has an advantage for the types of temperate crops we grow, Urea is preferred for maize, soya and others.

Both have advantages and disadvantages, Urea is more concentrated but is less dense and can be more easily lost to volatilisation, Ammonium nitrate is better as a nutrient, easier to handle and store.

It seems probable that as the world production tends to favour Urea, in the future the production of ammonium nitrate will reduce and be replaced by Urea on farms, but that is speculation on my part!!

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IN THE FIELDS

The Power of Green

Warm soil and a bit of rain is all that is needed to get the autumn sown seeds to germinate, push through the soil and into the autumn air. Actually good seed/soil contact is another important requirement, if the seed isn't tight up



against the soil it will probably dry out and could be more prone to pests like slugs, and the seedling developing roots need to touch soil to get started gathering moisture and nutrients.

The shoot, or plumule, pushing upwards is negatively geotropic, that is it grows away from gravity, while the root, or radicle, is the opposite. Energy for germination, which is

a period of rapid cell division, comes from oil or starch stored in the seed, there is also some protein in seeds to provide amino acids for the new growth. The moisture content of a seed is about 10% compared with the growing crop of 90%, which is how the seed will survive in its dormant state. The shoot is protected by a white or translucent sheath called a coleoptile which splits open at the soil surface and the green photosynthetic first leaf emerges through.

Green as a colour is associated with nature, but also with harmony, freshness, fertility, safety, envy (?), luck, used to calm waiting patients in surgeries. Apparently the wrong shade of green can induce boredom!! The fields of the parishes will have as many hues of green as anyone could want.

Nitrogen

The crops will not need much nitrogen until the spring when demand for nutrients is greatest and the crops are at peak productivity. Through the winter nitrogen need is easily met naturally from the soil, the shortfall will come next year which is when nitrogen can be supplemented.

Until the beginning of the 20th century the biggest limiting factor to plant growth was shortage of nitrogen, while manures could be used to recycle

Benefice Recipes



A TCC recipe for Coffee and Almond Cake:-

Preheat oven to 160 C fan or 350 F

You need:

5oz S.R.Flour, 1oz ground almonds, 2 level tbsp instant coffee granules

5oz butter at room temperature (or use Stork for Cakes),
5oz light muscovado sugar, sieved, 2 large eggs,
1 level tsp Baking powder, pinch salt

For the coffee frosting

7oz icing sugar, 2oz butter, 1oz caster sugar
1 dessert spoon coffee granules, 2 tbsp cold water

The cake

Dissolve coffee granules in 3 tbsp boiling water. Cool. Put all Cake ingredients into mixer and whizz until just combined (don't over mix). Divide between 2 x 7in lined tins. Bake for 20 - 25 mins. Cool in tins for 5 mins then turn out.

The frosting

Sieve the icing sugar into a medium bowl. Put the butter, caster sugar, coffee granules and 2 tbsp cold water in a pan. Stir over low heat until the butter has melted and the sugar and coffee are dissolved. Bring just to the boil then add to the icing sugar and mix to a smooth, soft frosting. Keep stirring until it has cooled a little and is thick enough to leave a trail. Sandwich the cake in the middle and on the top, then scatter immediately with toasted flaked almonds.

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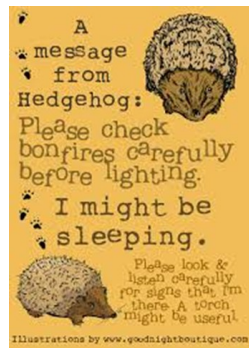
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Hello from Claire!

It's the time of year to cut things back, tidy things up, and pile it all up onto the bonfire – unless you take all your green waste to the recycle.

Please, please, please, if you are going to have a bonfire in the garden, observe some simple safety and consideration guidelines.



- 1: Check for hedgehogs and toads. All that lovely leaf mould and plant matter makes a snug, cosy place for overwintering. Lift and check underneath before lighting the fire and if possible relocate the bonfire completely
- 2: Be considerate of your neighbours. Will the smoke drift across their garden? If there's washing on the line, people in the garden, or windows open then this can constitute a nuisance and lead to unpleasantness.
- 3: Did you know that having a bonfire where the smoke drifts across the road possibly obscuring visibility can bring you a fine???

And finally – if your bonfire is reluctant to burn.....don't make the mistake that I once did and decide to encourage it with some petrol. Big bang, trousers on fire – luckily I remembered to drop and roll, and a few hours of shaking and crying due to shock. Not the best way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Don't waste the ash either. This information is taken from the RHS website. **(Bonfire ash is) Suitable for...**

When mixed with other components in the **compost** heap, the resulting **alkaline compost can be used as a mulch** around most ornamental plants and vegetables unless, like **raspberries**, rhododendrons and roses, they require an acidic soil. Fruit too performs best in slightly acid soil so wood ashes are unsuited for use in the fruit garden.

Vegetables grow best in soil with a pH of 6.5, so **testing** the level before adding the compost is recommended so as not to raise the pH too much (greater than

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It has been wonderful to welcome our new little ones to the setting this term. They have all settled in so well after some slightly new style play and stays to follow Government guidance and a garden visit to the family instead of the usual home visit this year.

Come rain or shine we have been at the 'forest school sessions. The children have been enjoying the hammock to rock or relax, role playing pirates, looking for bugs, chalking, playing tic-tac-toe and using string to wind along logs they have found.

Visitors are always very welcome so if you would like to see Pre-School, we are offering socially distanced show-rounds after hours and we also have some short videos on our website for a quick look at CVP.

Lisa Collisson, Pre-School Head



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pH7.0). However, **where club root is present**, wood ash can be used to raise the pH to as much as 7.5 to inhibit this disease.

Wood ash may contain **useful levels of potassium (about three percent)**, a major **plant nutrient** associated with flowering and fruiting. However, the levels will vary depending on the age of the wood that was burnt; young wood such as from pruning will have higher potassium content than older, thicker branches.

When to use wood ash

Only add wood ash to the compost heap occasionally (every 15cm/6in of material), as heavier use risks high levels of alkalinity and soluble salts which could damage plants and soil.

If applying wood ash directly to soils, do this in winter and rake or dig it in. This will allow the compounds in the ash which could scorch plants to react with the moist soil and be rendered harmless before spring sowing or planting.

How to use wood ash

Apply wood ash in **small amounts to the compost heap** where, once mixed in, it will blend readily with other materials. As a general guide, you should not be able to identify it after mixing it into the compost.

Wood ash can be **spread directly on soil** in the vegetable garden in late winter at a rate of 50-70g per sq m (1.7-2.4oz per sq yd.);

· Fork in, rake or rotovate

· It may be useful to sieve the ash before use to remove debris. Avoid breathing in the dust by using a face protection and limit skin exposure by wearing gloves, boots and work clothes.

Where wood ash is applied frequently, it is worthwhile to use a pH test kit to monitor changes in pH and prevent levels rising over pH7.5.

Wood ash may be especially useful in vegetable gardens where **club root** of brassicas is a problem.

Never leave wood ash in the rain, as the potassium (a useful plant nutrient for flowers and fruit) is in a soluble form and is easily leached out.

Ash produced from young sappy prunings contains a useful proportion of potassium and traces of other nutrients, while older wood tends to contain lower concentrations of nutrients.

Problems

Wood ash is a useful by-product of bonfires, but there are a few things to avoid;

- Avoid using too much wood ash because an excess in alkalinity
- Avoid using ash from treated timber as they may contain potentially harmful residues consign such ash to the council refuse collection
- Avoid using wood ash on areas where potatoes are to be grown the following spring, as the alkaline conditions can encourage potato scab

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The Gardening Club (Cont.)

I don't think it will come as a surprise to anyone, however I am sad to announce that, after due consideration, we have taken the decision to cancel our AGM



We are looking at ways to send the usual reports and information out to members.

Here's looking forward to the New Year and hopefully a return to meetings and shows that we all enjoy.

Happy gardening,
Claire

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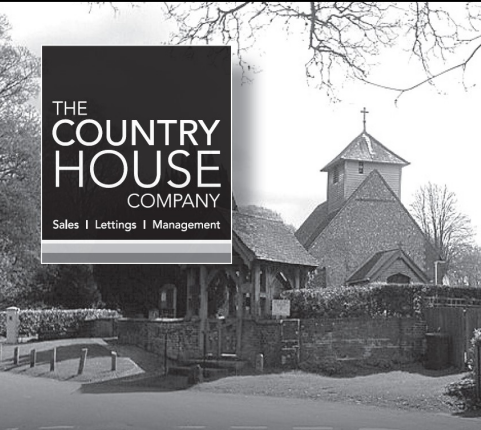
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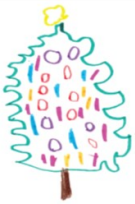
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Cliddesden Primary School

The children have really settled back into school fully now and have adjusted so well to the 'new normal'. There is some lovely work being completed and lots of smiling faces around the school. Here is an update from each of our school 'bubbles'.



Hello from Willow Class.

We are a mixed Foundation Stage and Year 1 class.

We welcomed 17 new children and their families to our class. They have all started brilliantly and quickly learnt how to keep safe at school.

The learning theme in Willow Class for the start of this new term is 'Me and my school'.

We have been learning about each other and how we learn and play together to become a great class. We have been exploring our new environment, looking at how we are all different, what we need to grow and be healthy and how we

change as we grow.

The Year 1's have been finding out about where we live and our school. They are becoming great map readers, and can plot a route to their favourite place in our school grounds.

The children have used lots of different resources to make self-portraits like leaves, plates, shapes and emojis!

Every day we enjoy singing nursery rhymes and developing our listening skills. We also like matching, comparing and counting anything we can find!

We have been so busy, and we still have lots more exciting learning ahead of us.

Beech Class

Beech Class have been brilliant adjusting to a full return to school and have thoroughly enjoyed the sunny outside time we enjoyed in September. We have been reading Traditional Tales and comparing different version and writing our own. Watch out for the Big Bad Wolf, or is it a Good Wolf? Our Scientific studies have been about our human bodies; keeping healthy, using our senses and understanding our bodies. Mary Seacole and Florence Nightingale are our Significant Figures from History that we have been finding out about- which has been very apt during this pandemic- it has been good to discover

TCC & NAOMI House



What started as one of those conversations in the Fox, 'I couldn't run a marathon but I could easily walk one!' Led to Jan Waters and Helen Davies walking the Clarendon Way, 26.2 miles from Winchester cathedral to Salisbury cathedral, along with friend Sara Wilson, who was walking in memory of her beloved

husband Jim.

Whilst Helen and Sara completed their training by walking parts of the Clarendon Way, Jan was quarantined and had to resort to walking up and down the garden! No she was not trying to compete with Sir Tom, before you ask! On the day the weather was very kind and the sun shone all the way well, they say the sun shines on the righteous! The ladies were given a 'Goodie Bag' at the end, which included slippers! All three walked through Salisbury to the car park wearing this very welcome gift!

Having created a Just Giving page, with all money raised going to Naomi House and Jack's Place. The original target was £100 – which was reached within minutes of the page going live! The three ladies have now raised more than £1500, and they haven't finished yet. They have been bowled over by the generosity of people in these difficult times.

Thank you to family, friends and work colleagues who have donated via Just Giving. Special thanks to The Fox for a £100 donation and Ellisfield's Tea, Coffee and Cake, TCC, which contributed £200. Lucy also had a collection tin on the bar at The Fox which was added to by attendees of the coffee morning. It felt very heavy and has been sent off to be counted – which will boost the total still further.

There is a new collection tin on the way, in case you missed it! Or you can still donate via the Just Giving website.

CLIDDESSEN SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT CLUB—aka The Film Club

We are pleased to announce that we are back in action.

One effect of the Covid19 restrictions is that the pantomime will not be run this year which has enabled us to show a film in December; a poor substitute but some consolation.

Our forthcoming films are:

Thursday 5 November - "Jo Jo Rabbit" (2019, cert 12A, 108 minutes).

A comedy-drama set in Germany during the Second World War. Written and directed by Taika Waititi who drew out a great performance from Roman Griffin Davis in the title role, his mother is played by Scarlett Johansson. The film is beautifully filmed and acted. It deals with some of the issues that are still relevant today. Flashes of comedy from Jo Jo's imaginary friend add some odd comedy moments.

The film also stars Rebel Wilson, Stephen Merchant, Alfie Allen, and Sam Rockwell.

Thursday 3 December – "Somethings Gotta Give" (2003, 128 minutes, PG. Contains infrequent strong language and moderate sex references).

2003 American romantic comedy film written, produced and directed by Nancy Meyers. It stars Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton as a successful 60-something and 50-something, who find love for each other in later life, despite being complete opposites. In later-life 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](#).

Thursday 7 January – "The Guard" (2011, Cert 15, 94 minutes.

Contains very strong language, strong violence, sex references and drug use)

An Irish buddy cop comedy film written and directed by John Michael McDonagh, starring Brendan Gleeson, Don Cheadle, Mark Strong and Liam Cunningham.

The film received critical acclaim and was a box office success. Both Gleeson and Cheadle. It received acclaim for their performances, with Gleeson receiving a Golden Globe Award nomination. McDonagh was in turn nominated for a BAFTA Award for his writing achievement. It is the most successful independent Irish film of all time.

I hope to see you in November
Ted Dowson

the different legacies of these pioneers of nursing. There has been so much happening in Beech class, investigating numbers, identifying phonic sounds, learning to join up our writing, throwing and catching with Debs. The list goes on! And our super outdoor play area has been in use for small world play- in the fresh air -the children have loved being able to play together and reconnect with their friends safely.



Chestnut Class

In Chestnut Class we have quickly settled into our new normal routine which involves sitting in rows, facing the front and staying in our seats. We are being careful to keep our distance and have adapted games and activities to allow for social distancing.



This term Chestnut Class is looking at how life changed between the Neolithic, Bronze and Iron Ages. We have examined artefacts and other sources to help us decide which age we would prefer to live in and why.

In our Art lessons, we are studying Banksy and his art. We have recreated the girl with the balloon picture and are going to design our own which will be inspired by cave paintings to link to our history topic.

During Science, we are investigating forces and magnets. We have carried out several investigations to find out which materials are magnetic, whether you need to touch an object to attract it and whether the size of the magnet affects the strength.

Oak Class

Alongside our regular English and Maths work in Oak Class, we have spent the term thinking about the diversity of life on our planet. We have dissected lilies in our Science lesson to identify the reproductive parts of a flower, we have thought about the different life cycles that animals and plants have and we have found out about the Scientist Carl Linnaeus and his taxonomy of living things. We have also taken the opportunity to explore the school grounds and find evidence of the plants dispersing their seeds.

In History, we have been finding out more about the changing role of the monarch of Great Britain. As well as learning the names of our country's Kings and Queens, we have also debated the influence they had on our society. We've also been marking Black History month by reading stories and researching significant figures in Black History.

We've also really enjoyed our Music lessons. We have been challenged to work as a team to create a performance of body percussion. The children are showing amazing creativity and a fantastic sense of rhythm. We hope to be able to share our finished performance using our school website - so do check at the end of the term to see how we got on!



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Here is a stitched together look at what happened or was of interest during October in Cliddesden.

The usual trick or treat extravaganza along Southlea is obviously unable to take place this year, but instead it has been suggested that residents could get involved by carving and displaying pumpkins (or simply a picture of a carved pumpkin), either in a window or their front gardens, as part of a pumpkin trail. The children can then dress up and see how many they can spot around the village. It is suggested that pumpkins be put out first thing, so families can be out and about all through the day and will be able to keep a safe distance from each other.

The Cliddesden Playgroup, normally held at the Village Hall, is currently offering instead a socially distanced walk through the countryside. For more information contact Melanie 07833 528040.

Residents of Woods Lane may be interested to learn that traffic calming measures may soon be in place, including new signage, hatch road markings and a traffic calming 'buildout' around Cleresden Rise, whatever that may be. Hopefully these measures will have a calming effect not only on the traffic but also the overly-animated drivers who grace it from time to time.

The Cliddesden Parish Council is urging residents to respond to two consultation documents issued by Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council. To simplify the often impenetrable wording and format that borough councils tend to use, Alan Tyler (Chair of the Parish Council), along with other professional experts has produced pre-populated pro formas for both documents. Residents simply need to fill in their details and submit the form. If you haven't already received these pro formas by email or have any other questions please contact Alan Tyler (alanbtyler19@btinternet.com). The responses from residents will be used to shape the future development of the village, so if you have a view (and why wouldn't you?), then do let them know.

Responses need to be in by 4pm on the 9th November.

Lastly (not Cliddesden, but near enough!) there is a new weekly Saturday market held at The Portsmouth Arms in Hatch Warren. There is a variety of different stalls from local producers, including crafts, clothing, bags, honey and a number of food stalls, including Cliddesden's own Shabby Gourmet. The market takes place between 11am and 4pm. Shopping, eating and a pint - something for everyone!