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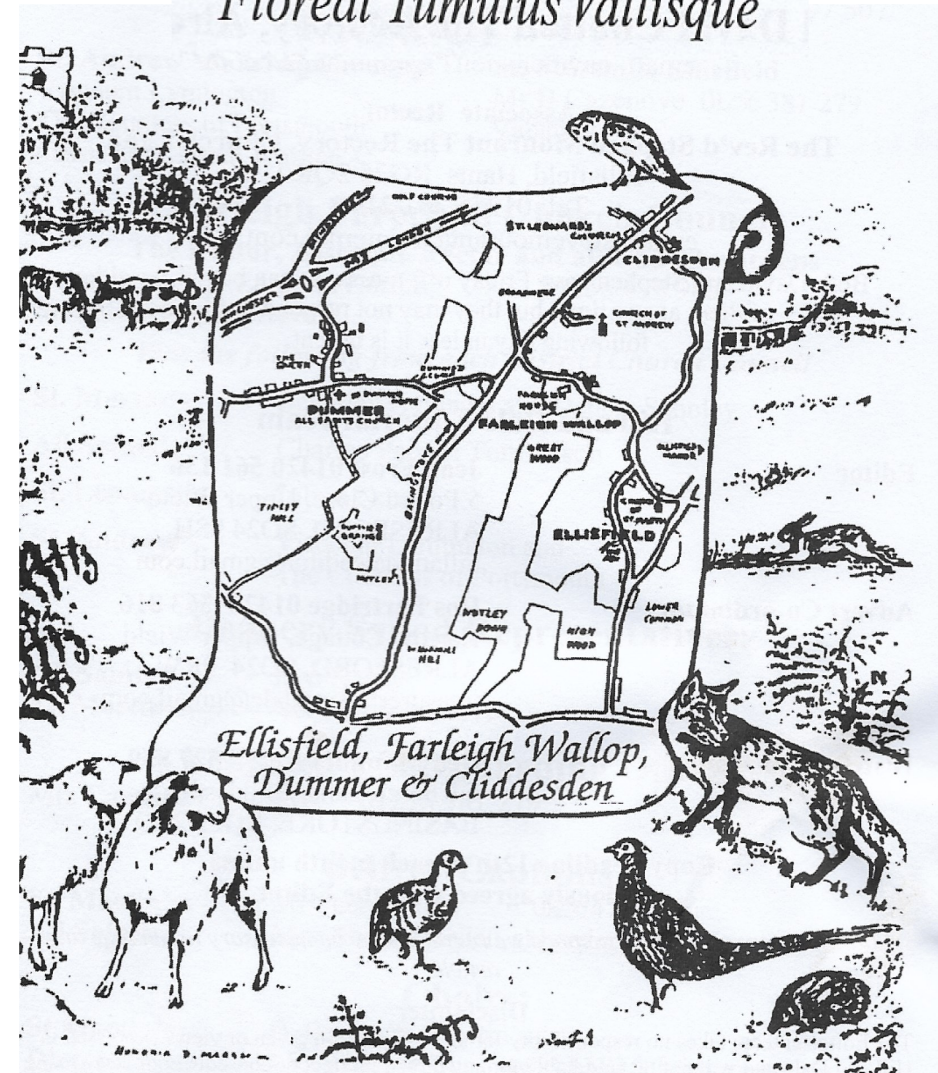
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**BCP = Book of Common Prayer CW = Common Worship LL = Lay led**

<b>Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> March</b>	<b>Second Sunday of Lent</b>
08.00 Ellisfield	Holy Communion BCP
09.00 Wield	Matins
09.45 Cliddesden	Morning Prayer
10:00 Preston	Morning Worship
11:00 Northington	Holy Communion (In village hall)
11.15 Dummer	Sunday Special
<i>Readings</i>	<i>Genesis 12:1-4, Romans 4:1-5, 13-17, John 3:1-17</i>
	<i>Psalm 121</i>
<i>Sermon</i>	<i>'The Bible's most famous verse'</i>

<b>Sunday 12 March</b>	<b>Third Sunday of Lent</b>
8.00 Dummer	Holy Communion BCP
9.45 Ellisfield	Morning Prayer
10.00 Preston Candover	Holy Communion CW
11.15 Cliddesden	Family Communion CW
3.00pm Dummer	Evening Prayer with Baptism
6.00pm Wield	Evensong BCP
<i>Readings</i>	<i>Exodus 17:1-7, Romans 5:1-11, John 4:5-42</i>
	<i>Psalm 95</i>
<i>Sermon</i>	<i>"If you knew...you would have asked"</i>

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## Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> March Fourth Sunday of Lent

9:00	Wield	Mothering Sunday Family Service
9:45	Dummer	Mothering Sunday Family Service
10:00	Preston Candover	Mothering Sunday Family Service
10:30	Northington	Mothering Sunday Café Church in Village Hall

11.15 Cliddesden Mothering Sunday Family Service

*Readings* 1 Samuel 1:20-end, Colossians 3:12-17 Mark 3:31-35  
Psalm 23

*Sermon* "The family of God"  
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## Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> March Fifth Sunday of Lent

8:30	Bradley	Holy Communion
9:45	Dummer	Holy Communion CW
11:00	Brown Candover	Morning Worship
11:15	Ellisfield	Family Holy Communion

*Readings* Ezekiel 37:1-14, Romans 8:6-11, John 11:1-45  
Psalm 130

*Sermon* "I am the resurrection and the life"  
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## Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> April Palm Sunday

08.00	Ellisfield	Holy Communion
09.30	Wield	Matins
10.00	Preston	Morning Worship
09.45	Cliddesden	Morning Prayer
11:00	Northington	Holy Communion. (In village hall)
11.15	Dummer	Sunday Special

*Readings* Isaiah 50:4-9, Philippians 2:5-11, Matthew 21:1-17  
Psalm 31

*Sermon* "Who did people think they were welcoming  
on Palm Sunday?"  
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## Dear Friends

Is it possible to succeed and still have failed?

The Archbishop's Lent book this year is 'Failure' by Bishop Emma Ineson, a thoughtful and happily light-hearted book in the right places! Failure, she says, is part of human experience which should be embraced, reflected on and become a rich lesson in our learning.

Some failures are alright, for instance Thomas Edison inventor of the lightbulb said (purportedly) "I have not failed 10 000 times, I have successfully found 10 000 ways that will not work". Those failures were experimental, we really don't know what will happen so we try something out, though this approach might not be so sensible in a hospital or nuclear power station.

Human failure might be a lapse or slip, some inadvertent and innocent. Others are mistakes of poor judgement in deciding to ignore the sound advice of people who knew what they were talking about or seeking to achieve a goal at any cost! Often with dire consequences.

Desmond Tuto said, "The pressure to succeed has a lot to do with why people overstep the line. It is a peculiar weakness of Western culture where we have made a fetish of success. We give kudos to people who have succeeded if they succeeded. The worst thing that can happen in this cultural environment is to fail".

Success at any cost, is that right, do the means justify the end? St Paul reminds us that deeds done without love are worthless. I may have excellent qualities and competencies, great ability, and power, yet without love I will have failed. When love is just a value on the headed notepaper, it counts for nothing where there is aggression, deceit, domination, and untruths, all in the pursuit of outward excellence.

The sadness is that in denying our own failings we fail to face reality; we can pretend to others for a while, but we know what the case in our own lives is really! The bible is so encouraging when it tells us that yes, in denying our failings we deceive ourselves, but its whole story line faces the failure of human beings and shows God's work to bring us his forgiveness, his grace for change and commitment to stay with us. But it must begin with honesty, the admission things are not 100% ok, we've messed up.

As Easter approaches, we reflect on the life and death of Jesus, someone who was so successful in his life and yet was crucified, was that success or failure?

Jesus could have carried on doing his teaching and miracle work but in dying on the cross he achieved his greatest most successful action. On the cross in his death Jesus took on human failings, our sin and received in himself the penalty for human sin. Through his own death and resurrection Jesus has made peace for us with God and overcome death.

St Paul explains that the cross looked like failure to many but to those who are being saved' and receive God's grace it is his power and success.

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David

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All Saint's Dummer	12 Mar 8.00am	Stafford Napier		
All Saint's Dummer	19 Mar 9.45am	Mervyn Mann	Brian Gazzard & Sue Swinburn	
All Saint's Dummer	26 Mar 9.45am	Lyn Hardy	John Truman & Jenny Padmore	
All Saint's Dummer	2 April 11.15am	Jeremy Glyn		
St Martin's Ellisfield	5 Mar 8.00am	Vicky Reed		
St Martin's Ellisfield	11 Mar 9.45am	Susie Deane	Tim Guinness & Dee Hass	Debbie Scholey
St Martin's Ellisfield	26 Mar 11.15am	Bernard Cazenove	Sallie Paravvicini & Beverley Guinness	Sylvia Raine
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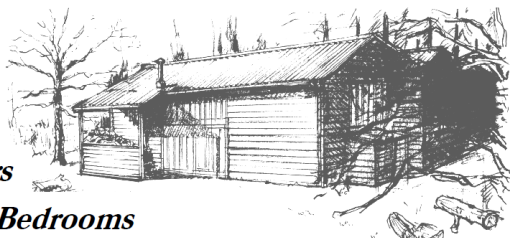
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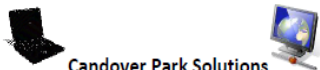
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The Belles AGM will be held in The Memorial Hall on March 8th from 8pm. If you are interested in joining us come along and hear what our plans are for the coming year. Contact me via email if you are interested at [twebb381@btinternet.com](mailto:twebb381@btinternet.com)

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Theresa Webb - Choir Leader.

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**Hello From Claire**



Snowdrops, the herald of spring, are glowing in woods and hedgerows. Daffodils are showing their green spikes above the brown earth, and the birds are singing their hearts out.

You just have to love the surge of new life and joy that fills the air.

Ok, at this point we all know that there could still be snow, frost and cold winds, however it's nice to see that nature believes the warmth will come!

### What's been happening?

**26<sup>th</sup> January - Cliddesden Millenium Hall 745pm**

Tim Woodland "Planting and growing Summer Bulbs".

Well, who would have thought there were SO many different summer bulbs!

The sheer variety of colour, size, shape and form was amazing.

Tim was a passionate speaker, who clearly loves his craft and doesn't just do a 'job'.

It was also very interesting hearing about the development and production of bulbs from the marketing aspect.

Tim brought a good selection of bulbs with him that were very reasonably priced – and despite promising myself I wouldn't buy any, well I have quite a few new specimens to add to my garden!

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Thank-you to everyone who came – it is always nice to welcome new members to the society, as well as seeing old friends.

### What's coming up?

**Thursday 30th March – Cliddesden Millenium Hall  
745pm**

Catherine Dawson – “Peat-free Composts”

Catherine is Technical Director at Melcourt, and has spent 20years designing and refining what goes into their peat-free composts.

As always members £1, guests £2, and refreshments are available at the end for a donation.

### And there's more!

Things to look forward to.....

Sunday April 2<sup>nd</sup> – Spring Show – **show schedules are now available**, either as a PDF via email, or as a paper copy, please let your local committee member know if you would like a paper copy, or collect at our March meeting.

Sunday May 7<sup>th</sup> – Plant Sale

Thursday May 25<sup>th</sup> – Kat Freeman “Help your plants thrive the natural way”

Subs are now due, £10 per household, please pay online if you can, bank information has been emailed out.

For those members who are not online and would prefer to pay in cash, contact your local committee member.

New members are always welcome, whether you are a keen gardener, or can't tell your pansies from your petunias.

Email Steve Bowcutt on [stephen.bowcutt@outlook.com](mailto:stephen.bowcutt@outlook.com) to join

See you at the next meeting.

Happy gardening!

Claire

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## Ellisfield Ladies Club AGM

Cheese and Wine - Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> March 7.30 for 8pm, Ellisfield Village Hall

If you are new to the village or would like to find out a little bit more about ELC, please come along, as all very welcome.

We look forward to seeing you soon.

ELC committee



## TCC Charity for 2023

The TCC Charity for 2023 is

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### What's On every week:

**Tuesday - TAI CHI @ 11:00 -12:30**

(contact Amritah 07852989619)

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Hello from CVP!

We have been exploring the Lunar New Year with some research online, incorporating some traditional lion and dragon dancing, tasting new foods at snack, role playing the Zodiac story and exploring Chinese writing. Our noodle sensory experience were a great way for the little ones to practice using tweezers or chop sticks to pick up objects and numbers!

There is always such enthusiasm for our afternoon exercise sessions and the children are practicing a lot of different ways to move their bodies. We have been implementing extra playdough gym sessions to help gross and fine motor skill development. Playdough is very mindful, a great stress reliever, fantastic for developing scissor cutting skills and pre-writing strength in little hands.

The little ones have had so much fun re-enacting The Three Little Pigs, repeating the key phrases with great expression, pretending to build houses, running away from the wolf and lots of laughter as the wolf fell into the soup and ran off never to be seen again.

Lisa Collisson

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Contact:

Melanie Previous Pre-school Head (07833 528040)

Claire Qualified teacher (07757 498653)

### ***Bach's Mass in B minor***

Basingstoke Choral Society continue to celebrate their 75<sup>th</sup> season with a performance of the finest of all choral works, Bach's *B minor Mass*. This setting of the Latin Mass is the greatest of Bach's achievements, and many would say the epitome of Western music.



We are joined by Croydon Philharmonic Choir and the Hanover Band to perform this musical extravaganza at The Anvil on Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> April at 7.30 pm. Our conductor is David Gibson, who has recently celebrated 40 years with Basingstoke Choral Society.

Don't miss this important event in the cultural life of the town!

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**anvilarts.org.uk Anvil Box Office: 01256 844 244**

We're a friendly choir and are always delighted to welcome new members, so please come along to our rehearsals on Wednesday nights at The Vyne School. Check out our website [www.basingstoke-choral.org.uk](http://www.basingstoke-choral.org.uk) or follow our Facebook page.

#### ***Bach Mass in B minor***

Basingstoke Choral Society with Croydon Philharmonic Choir

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#### **The venue**

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#### **The details**

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## ***Benefice Recipes***

Well, we're on our third month already. A little hope in our hearts for the warmer days to come. The welcome thought of that first coffee and cake sat in the garden again. The hope that our fruit trees are bountiful with blossom and that the pigeons don't eat it all. They particularly like the plum blossom. I can see a pigeon and caramelised plum dish coming on!



The recipe this month is **Carrot Fritters with Spiced Yogurt Dressing**.

#### **Ingredients for the Fritters**

50g Plain Flour, 1 and a half tsps ground cumin,  
1 and half tsps ground coriander  
1 small bunch fresh coriander plus a few leaves reserved  
1 Garlic clove crushed, 1 tbsp olive oil, 3 medium free range eggs, beaten  
3 Carrots grated, excess water squeezed out,  
2 small onions sliced, 150g Feta, crumbled

#### **Ingredients for spiced yoghurt**

1 tbsp olive oil, Half tsp ground coriander,  
Half tsp ground cumin, 1 and half tsp ground turmeric  
Half tsp paprika, 200g Greek yogurt

#### **Method**

In a mixing bowl combine the flour, cumin ground and fresh coriander, garlic, olive oil, eggs, carrots, onions and half the feta. season with salt and pepper then stir well to coat the vegetables in the egg mixture. Using your hands shape 8 to 10 patties from the mixture and fry gently in a generous glue of olive oil. Do in two or three batches, for four to five minutes on each side until golden brown and the veg is tender.

Meanwhile heat a little oil for the spiced yogurt in a small pan over a low / medium heat. Add the ground spices and cook for a few minutes until fragrant. Remove from the heat and leave to cool then stir into the yogurt and season. Serve the fritters warm with the spiced yogurt and scattered with the remaining fresh coriander and feta.

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Tracey

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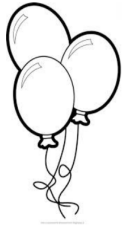
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## ***IN THE FIELDS By Seumas Foster***

### **Spring and Germination**

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Seed is dried for storage and so the first process after planting is for the seed to absorb moisture and rehydrate the plant tissue, which in turn adjusts the osmotic pressure of cell contents and mobilises enzymes

The first visible growth is the radicle, ie.root, first seen a week or so after planting. The seed will have 'whiskers' ie. rootlets growing down into the soil. Soon after the roots, the shoot, ie. plumule, initially encased in a pale, protective sheath called a coleoptile, can be seen growing upwards from the seed to the soil surface. When it gets above the surface the coleoptile will split and the first true green leaf pushes out.

### **Different Seeds have Different Ways of Germination**

What I have described is the process of germination for grasses, ie. monocotyledonous plants, usually called monocots. Dicotyledonous plants are those that have seeds in 2 parts, eg. beans, peas, linseed, and they germinate in a slightly different way, but that's another chapter. Either way the seeds produce roots and shoots and hopefully grows into the plant you want.

### **Changes are Gathering Pace Now**

Farmers all over the country are continuing to look very hard at the plans they have made for the cropping as the cost /price torniquet is ratcheted tighter. Input prices are not going down and farms want to save costs. Phosphate and Potash fertiliser does not need to be applied



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each year as what is not used for growth remains in soils from year to year. Most soils, particularly clay soils, have reserves which can be used. Nitrogen, however, is needed each year, so more care is being taken to get the most out of bought in material and make more efficient use of it.

Fixed costs like labour, and rent are not falling either, but the value of farm sales remains variable. Grain, meat, milk, etc., are commodities and farm prices fluctuate with world price.

Farms are looking at the planned spring sowings and may change plans to reduce risks.

### Post Brexit Farm Support

At the same time as coping with the volatility of costs and incomes, Brexit changes to the E.U. Basic Payment Scheme (BPS) have been taking place. The UK government has given equivalent support with the condition that they will be phased out over a period of five years, and this period is nearly over. The impact has been different for different farms, fair to say the effect on all farms is significant. The Government promised that there would be a scheme to replace 'BPS' based on 'Public money for public good', in effect encouragement to farm more efficiently, and in ways that benefits the countryside, with cleaner air and water, healthier soils, less pollution and so on. The details of this scheme have been very slow to emerge, so planning on farm to prepare and adopt the schemes has been very difficult. Farmers meanwhile have bills to pay and so have another justified reason to hold off investment, development, and progress. There is light at the end of the tunnel, but it may be the train for some.



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### **About Dummer**

Best wishes to those who are in hospital or have recently been. We wish you all a speedy recovery.

#### **All Saints Church.**

Our Sunday Special in February celebrated Candlemas. It was a beautifully put together service by Alex Holden and the weather was nice enough for the brave to enjoy coffee outside.

Our next Sunday Special will be on Sunday March 5<sup>th</sup> and we will be having a talk by a representative from Riding for the Disabled.

On Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> March, which is Mothering Sunday we shall be holding a service for families.

My grateful thanks for all those who have stepped up and led our Morning Prayer services over the past 15 months.

Lyn Hardy, Churchwarden

#### **Dummer Village Hall**

“Lets Dance” continues and the next one will be on Friday March 31<sup>st</sup>. These hour-long fun free style dance evenings are free and take place between 20:00 and 21:00. Watch out for our posters.

The next Coffee Morning is on Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> March at 11:00. These are well supported and please come along if you haven't before.

On Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> March, Debra Mann will be holding another Meditation Workshop.

On the 22<sup>nd</sup> April, Dummer Cricket Club will be holding a Race Night. These are always great fun so watch out for their posters.

**We still have some days free for classes.**

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### Cliddesden WI



Our next meeting is on the 20th March at 10.30am. The speaker is Sue Essex who will be giving an insight into 'A Housewife in India.'

Visitors are welcome.



## CLIDDESSEN PRIMARY SCHOOL

### Cliddesden Primary School

Sports events and workshops are the theme for this edition and what an exciting month it has been.



Four of our Year 2 children demonstrated their hard work at Basingstoke Gymnastics Club. They performed two routines: a floor routine and a body management routine which tested their strength and flexibility. The children all demonstrated their routines individually in front of an audience and showed a lot of confidence. After, they all got the opportunity to use a variety of equipment. Their favourite parts were

swinging on a rope, bouncing on the trampoline into a large foam pit and climbing tall mats that were taller than Mrs Jordan! Cliddesden came 3rd out of 9, which is a fantastic result against large schools.



Some of our year 5 and 6 children took part in an Indoor Athletics competition at Brighton Hill Community School. Nine local schools took part and we finished a respectable 5th place. This is an achievement as in previous years, 8th place has been our highest.

Some of our children came first in their races and skills events. We achieved the joint highest scores in the Girls 3-Lap Sprint and the Triple Jump competitions. The effort everyone put in was excellent and the teamwork and encouragement the children gave each other was wonderful to see.



A group of Year 5 and 6 children enjoyed an afternoon in the sun running this year's cross country at Down Grange. The children raced against over 100

# Candover Valley Store

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### **Hampshire Fare – local is best**

During the early stages of setting up the store, a principal aim was to be a destination for customers seeking out interesting, local, artisan products. One of the ways we have achieved this is by stocking Hampshire Fare products such as Lyburn cheeses, ChalkStream trout and The Grange sparkling wine – to name but a few. Hampshire Fare helps to showcase local producers and growers and has established the county as a top destination for high quality food, drink and crafts. Its green Hampshire “hog” logo is a trusted symbol of provenance. We are proud to announce CVS has joined the organisation as an official stockist and we will be bringing more of the best of Hampshire into the store over the coming months.

### **What's new on the shelves**

Look out for a new range of puddings from Cartmel, including sticky toffee, ginger and chocolate. Crumbles also feature and some desserts-for-one, are also available. Individually wrapped squares of scrumptious-ness from The Homemade Brownie Company make perfect partners to a relaxing hot drink. Find them right next to the coffee machine! Garry is now baking a variety of cob loaves in store. These are available most mornings at a range of prices, depending on type.

### **Mothering Sunday – 19 March**

Choose from a tempting selection of gifts, flowers, chocolates and wines to suit every mother's taste. Please support your community store by shopping locally and have a chat while you're visiting!

### **Easter opening hours**

Please make a note of the changes to store and post office opening hours over the Easter period.

**Good Friday 7 April** – store open 8.00am to 4.00pm. Post office closed.

**Easter Saturday 8 April** – store open 8.30am to 5.00pm. Post office open 9.00am to 12.30pm





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North Waltham, RG25 2BL.**

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01256 398172.**

Hello from Cuckoo Meadow Pre-School.

With the year well underway and already flying past us, the children have been busy making, playing and learning.

At the end of January, we learnt more about and celebrated the Chinese New Year, including a Cuckoo Meadow Chinese Takeaway where the children played with making the food, taking the money or just eating the pretend goodies. We also used this time to look at the story of why each year was named with a new animal and how this year is the year of the rabbit, We then went on to make our own rabbits.

We started February with the Rainbow Fish story, where the children all created Rainbow fish with their shiny scales as well as really making the most of what they are learning to thread cheerio fish and sewing starfish for an under the sea collage.

There has been some great news and some very excited children as we were lucky enough to receive a grant for some outdoor learning kit and training so there is lots of new activities coming that the children are already very excited for.

### **Bag 2 School**

Thank you for all of the support from those who managed to bring along some unwanted clothes and other no longer required items from home. We managed to raise £88 which is great news.

***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*

competitors and demonstrated fantastic perseverance to complete the 1.5 mile course. The children overcame their nerves at the beginning to show grit and determination right until the end. Pacing their races carefully and remembering to sprint all the way to the finish line!

Finally, Cliddesden's netball team battled well to a 7-4 victory over a very determined opposition from Park View. We showed excellent teamwork, determination and fair play. We were extremely proud of the whole team. This victory means we have qualified for the finals with another game till to play, we hope to finish top of our group.



Carl Webb from SATRO visited the school to run STEM Coding workshops with Beech and Chestnut classes.

The children followed instructions on iPads to build a model using Lego Technics. Once the model was complete the children used coding instructions on the iPads to make the models move. Beech Class made windmills and racing cars. Chestnut Class built earthquake simulators and made buildings that had to withstand a simulated earthquake. The workshops allowed the children to explore simple algorithms and use sequence, selection and repetition in programs.

Year 1 and 2 had an exciting day going back in time to 1666. They were immersed in Cheap Street in London as urchins. They had to go to the different workshops and work very hard to ensure they might get a crust of bread to eat.

Workshops:

1. Scriveners- they made ink and wrote using a quill.
2. Printers - the children had to fold and sew newsheets together.
3. Potters- they made plague charms from clay to scare away the plague.

4. Chandlers - the children made candles (luckily from beeswax rather than smelly tallo!)
5. Soap makers - the children had to grind the soap flakes and herbs to make a soap.
6. Apothecary - the children were very good at acting out a variety of illnesses and even death! They then took it in turns to collect the correct herbs and make a remedy for the sick. The barber surgeon was also visiting ready to cut hair, pull out any teeth and even remove limbs!
7. Cordbiners - the leather works - luckily the children didn't need to mix the animal skin with urine and faeces. Instead they used hammers and denting tools to mark their initials and designs on a leather bookmark.



As the children moved around the different workshops along the street they heard lots of gossip about the fire. The town criers kept everyone updated with local news. Suddenly many rats appeared all over the street because they were escaping the fire from further afield. As the children were working some embers set fire to a building nearby. We saw smoke so had to create a bucket line to take water from the well to the fire. Then the Duke of York gave the street some grenades to blow up some houses to make a fire break. The children also used fire hooks to pull buildings down. Eventually they had to escape London.

In the afternoon the workshops became sites for archaeology. The children took turns to excavate trays with brushes to discover artefacts that were left after the Great Fire had extinguished. As the children sorted through the debris they thought about whether the workshop was burned, blown up or pulled down. They also decided which workshop they had discovered. Hav-



## Family Service

at St Leonard's Church, Cliddesden

19 March at 11.15am

With songs and activities for all ages, you're invited to this informal celebration of mums and everything they mean to us.

Families who attend the posy-making workshop on the 18<sup>th</sup> will be able to give Mum, or someone who is special to them, beautiful posies of flowers in this service.

### Posy-making workshop

Saturday 18 March between 9 & 10am

Mums can enjoy a quiet morning to themselves while the rest of the family join us at the church to make special posies of flowers. There will be refreshments to keep the workers going!

We'll look after these overnight ready for families to give to their special person during the Mothering Sunday service on the 19<sup>th</sup>.



## Cliddesden Social and Entertainment Club

### AKA 'The Film Club'

**Thursday 2 March, "The Devil Wears Prada" ,**  
2006, 109 minutes, Certificate PG

Comedy-drama film directed by David Frankel (Marley and Me) and produced by Wendy Finerman (Forrest Gump). Stars Meryl Streep as a powerful fashion magazine editor, and Anne Hathaway as a college graduate who goes to New York City and lands a job as an assistant on the magazine. Emily Blunt and Stanley Tucci co-star.

The production was not given the go-ahead until Streep was cast in the lead role.

Meryl Streep's performance was nominated for an Oscar, and a Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Comedy or Musical.

The film grossed over \$326 million worldwide, against its \$41 million budget, and was the 12th highest-grossing film in 2006.

Although the film is set in the fashion world, most designers and other fashion notables avoided appearing as themselves for fear of displeasing US *Vogue* editor Anna Wintour, who is widely believed to have been the inspiration for the main character. However, many allowed their clothes and accessories to be used in the film, making it one of the most expensively costumed films in history.

Very well-received by reviewers.

Rated 76% on Rotten Tomatoes.

**Thursday 6 April, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" ,**  
1969, 110 minutes, Certificate PG

Western directed by George Roy Hill (The Sting) and written by William Goldman. Based loosely on fact, the film tells the story of Wild West outlaws Robert LeRoy Parker, known as Butch Cassidy (1866 – 1908) played by Paul Newman), and his partner Harry Longabaugh (1867 – 1908), the "Sundance Kid" played by Robert Redford), who are on the run from a crack US posse after a string of train robberies. The pair and Sundance's lover, Etta Place played by Katharine Ross, flee to Bolivia to escape the posse.

*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* was selected by the American Film Institute as the 7th-greatest Western of all time.

92% on Rotten Tomatoes.

Redford won the Oscar for Best Actor and Newman was nominated, of the ten 10 Oscars awarded the film won 9 and gain a nomination in the 10th category.

ing decided the occupation of each shop owner they checked the paperwork to see if they owned the building and had a licence to practice.

A fantastic day was had by all and clearly Key Stage One at Cliddesden are now experts in the Great Fire of London.



Beech Class invited their families to come and share a Great Fire of London afternoon. We began by performing 'London's Burning' as a round. The children then became history experts and informed their families of what happened in September 1666. Working with their families the class then followed their house designs and created amazing houses using attaching techniques they have learnt in DT.

There are lots of photos to accompany these events on our school website:  
[Cliddesden.hants.sch.uk](http://Cliddesden.hants.sch.uk).

Paula Lavender



## Biosecurity For Our Chalk Streams

With their serene beauty and intriguing wildlife, it's no surprise that our chalk streams draw people to them. But when visitors leave, they may not be alone: diseases and invasive species could be hitching a ride to their next destination. For streams that are under pressure, or home to vulnerable species, this stealthy spread can spell disaster.

Take the white-clawed crayfish, for example. This amazing animal thrives in chalk streams, where it uses the mineral-rich water to strengthen its shell.

Yet it is now endangered, due largely to a water mould called 'crayfish plague'. The mould's carrier – the invasive signal crayfish – is mostly immune to its effects. For native crayfish, infection is usually fatal.

Unfortunately, crustaceans aren't the only ones in trouble. Many chalk stream fish are susceptible to parasites like the fish louse, water moulds like *Saprolegnia*, and diseases like koi herpes virus or carp edema virus. Infection can lead to serious illness, and even death, in iconic species like the common carp, the brown trout, and the Atlantic salmon.

On the floral front, invasive non-native plants like monkeyflower, parrot's feather, and floating pennywort can flourish from just a sliver of root or stem. These fast-growing species can quickly dominate a chalk stream, depriving its wildlife of sunlight and oxygen. Once established, they are very difficult to permanently remove.

Luckily, there are easy ways to enjoy our precious streams while doing your bit for biosecurity. Whether you're a paddler, an angler, or a river keeper, you have a crucial role to play in their protection. Spores, eggs, and plant fragments can survive for weeks in damp conditions, so we recommend the 'Check, Clean, Dry' method:

CHECK your clothing and equipment after leaving the water.

Remove any mud, aquatic animals, and plant material while on site.

- CLEAN your clothing and equipment as soon as you can, ideally with hot water. Make sure you get into all the nooks and crannies.
- DRY your clothing and equipment for as long as possible before using it again, especially if you will be visiting a different location.

Want to learn more about biosecurity? Join us at 7pm on 28<sup>th</sup> March for a free online talk; book your ticket at [www.hiwwt.org.uk/events](http://www.hiwwt.org.uk/events). You can also get involved in tackling invasive species through the Watercress and Winterbournes scheme; visit [www.hiwwt.org.uk/winterbournes](http://www.hiwwt.org.uk/winterbournes). Our work is supported

### Go Exploring This Spring

Discover a world of wildlife, with our free Open Chalk Streams events this April! Visit hidden places and see familiar ones in a different way. Learn more at [www.hiwwt.org.uk/winterbournes/open](http://www.hiwwt.org.uk/winterbournes/open)

## CHILDREN'S SINGING GROUP



A fun, free, friendly group.

Come along, meet new friends, and learn new songs from a professional music teacher!

Every Friday during term time

New term starts Friday 13<sup>th</sup> January

3.45pm snack, 4-4.30pm singing

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