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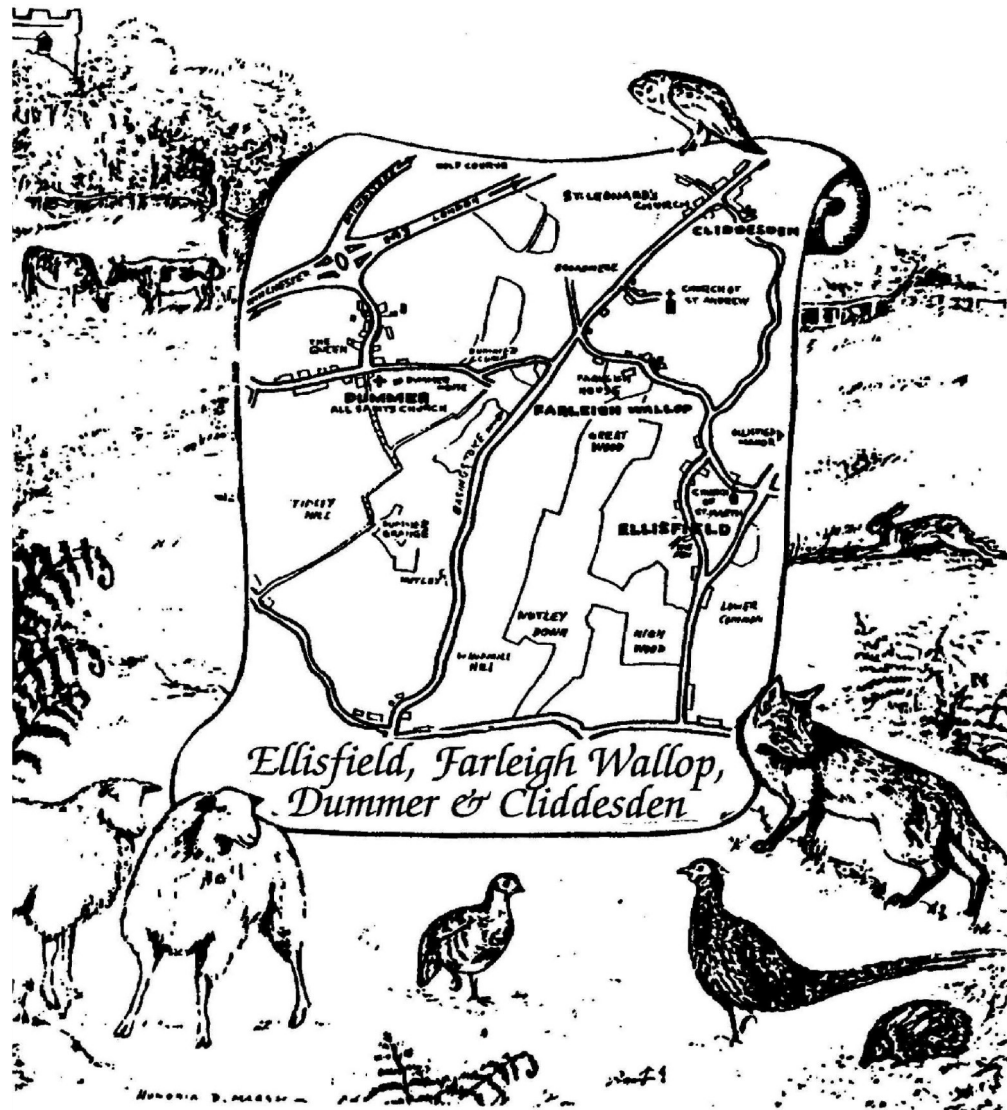
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The Benefice of Farleigh, Candover and Wield  
Services for September 2020  
Farleigh Parish

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

BCP = Book of Common Prayer CW = Common Worship

**Sunday 4 October**

**Trinity 17**

8.00	Ellisfield	Holy Communion BCP
9.45	Cliddesden	Holy Communion CW
11.15	Dummer	Sunday Special Family Service with Brian Gazzard

*Readings* Exodus 20:1-4,7-9,12-20; Philippians 3:4-14, Matthew 21:33-end  
Psalm 19

*Sermon:* I want to know Christ and the power of His resurrection

**Sunday 11 October**

**Trinity 18**

8.00	Dummer	Holy Communion BCP
9.45	Ellisfield	Holy Communion CW
11.15	Cliddesden	Family Communion CW

*Readings* Exodus 32:1-14, Philippians 4:1-9, Matthew 22:1-14  
Psalm 23

*Sermon:* the invitation ....

**Sunday 18 October**

**Trinity 19**

8.00	Ellisfield	Holy Communion BCP
9.45	Dummer	Holy Communion CW
11.15	Cliddesden	Family Service

*Readings* Exodus 33:12-end, 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10, Matthew 22:15-22  
Psalm 147:1-7

*Sermon* are we giving to God what belongs to God?

**Saturday 24 October**

6.00	Cliddesden	Holy Communion BCP
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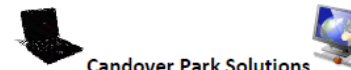
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**Sunday 25 October**

9.45 Dummer  
 11.15 Ellisfield

*Readings*

Nehemiah 1:1-12, Colossians 3:12-17, Matthew 24:30-35  
 Psalm 119:9-16

*Sermon*

*The Word in our hearts*

**last Sunday after Trinity**

**Bible Sunday**

Holy Communion CW  
 Morning Praise

**Sunday 1 November**

8.00 Ellisfield  
 9.45 Cliddesden  
 11.15 Dummer

*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*

**Fourth Sunday before Advent**

**All Saints Day**

Holy Communion BCP  
 Holy Communion CW  
 Family Service with  
*Professor Julian Evans God's Trees (2)*

3.00 Preston Candover Bereavement Remembering Service

**Candover valley**

**Sunday 4 October Trinity 17**

9.30 Wield Harvest Festival  
 10.00 Preston Candover Morning Worship CW  
 11.00 Northington Harvest Festival with Holy Communion CW

**Sunday 11 October Trinity 18**

8.30 Bradley Holy Communion CW  
 10.00 Preston Candover Family Worship  
 6.00 Wield Evensong BCP

**Sunday 18 October Trinity 19**

9.30 Wield Holy Communion BCP  
 10.00 Preston Candover Morning Worship

**Sunday 25 October Last Sunday after Trinity – Bible Sunday**

10.00 Preston Candover Morning Praise

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

9.00 Wield Matins BCP  
 10.00 Preston Candover Holy Communion CW  
 11.00 Northington Holy Communion CW

3.00 Preston Candover Bereavement Remembering Service

## Dear Friends

*Stephen's Scribbles*

As we climb out of lockdown and re-engage in Sunday worship, may I make some observations for us all:

*First, engaging with the Lord as we begin worship;* many people, on arriving in their pew, do spend a few moments in private silent prayer, engaging with the presence of Jesus by His Holy Spirit. Personal preparation for worship is essential – bringing our worries, our pain, our unexpressed frustrations, thanks, praise, joy and sorrow before Him with whom we have to do, who knows all our weaknesses and our needs.


*Second, being aware that others have needs* and to be wise to spatially distance, whilst metaphorically giving others a hug or “virtual” handshake, engaging corporately with them as we approach the Lord in praise.


*Third, to listen.* Our temporary loss of congregational singing gives time to reflect on what inspires us: we are allowed choirs to lead us, and a “scratch choir” at some services, made up of those who can sing in tune and who can be appropriately distanced from each other in our church chancels can add a new dimension to meeting with the Lord – as well as saying hymns together, or different people reading a verse each – can enable congregational participation in new ways, using the words of a hymn to express our worship, praise, struggles, and hopes.

*Forth, to give:* of ourselves in worship and service, for it is not solely about the words, but our voices, our bodies as living sacrifices, (Romans 12:1-2), our hands as offerings of peace and skill, and of our substance as we give to God what belongs to Him, and then more, as we remember that our lives do not consist in the abundance of our possessions, but of His possession of us.

The biggest obstacle to overcome as we move back into Sunday worship is fear. Many are fearful of catching the virus, or that by carelessness could unwittingly contribute to its spread; at the same time, risk assessments have to be realistic, but that is dependent on assumptions too.

We all live just one heartbeat away from eternity, and He calls us to live in faith, not fear; in hope, not despair. “I sought the Lord and He answered me; He delivered me from all my fears.” says Psalm 34:4. That does not mean that we live recklessly, but circumspectly, knowing one day we will all come to an end of our finite existence, but walking with assurance that we are His, and because Jesus rose from death to life, we have a living hope that trans-

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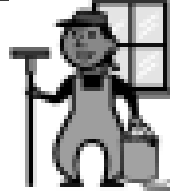
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cends the despair of this world and the ungodly system and culture within which we live.

With autumn coming, we have a Bereavement Remembering Service again on 1 November – advertised elsewhere -Remembrance Sunday, and our run into Christmas. We don't know yet whether we can hold our Carol Services as in previous years –possibly if we have limited & ticketed attendance, we may have to hold more than one when one would have sufficed – we'll see!

May I encourage you to pray personally much more at home: too many never set aside time to pray and seek the Lord; the consequence is stunted, shallow experience of the Holy Spirit of God, and a huge lack of spiritual power when difficulties arise. If God has more for us, why do we settle for less than the best?

May God bless you all as we look forward to all God has for us.  
Prayerfully as always,  
Stephen

**Benefice of Farleigh, Candover and Wield**  
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## Sidesmen and Readers

<u>Church</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Sidesmen</u>	<u>Readers</u>
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	<b>11 October 9.45am</b>	Janette bacon	Tim Guinness Bernard Cazenove
	<b>18 October 8.00am</b>	Vicky Reed	To be advised
	<b>25 October 11.15am</b>	Mark Duncan	Annie Duncan Dee Haas
	<b>1 November 8.00am</b>	Caroline Allen	To be advised
<b>St Leonards Cliddesden</b>	<b>4 October 9.45am</b>	To be advised	To be advised
	<b>11 October 11.15am</b>	To be advised	To be advised
	<b>18 October 11.15am</b>	To be advised	To be advised
	<b>24 October 6.00pm</b>	To be advised	To be advised
	<b>1 November 9.45am</b>	To be advised	To be advised
<b>All Saaints Dummer</b>	<b>4 October 11.15am</b>	Mervyn Mann	To be advised
	<b>18 October 9.45am</b>	Charlie Palmer- Tomkinson	Lyn Hardy & John Holden
	<b>25 October 9.45am</b>	David Craven	John Truman & Jeremy Glynn
	<b>1 November 11.15am</b>	Melanie Gil	To be advised

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	Cleaning	October	Karen O'Connor & Alex Holden
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## Births, Marriages & Deaths and Funerals

### Baptisms

None

### Weddings

St. Leonard's Cliddesden

28 August 2020 David BAUGH and Lisa BRYANT

12 September 2020 Connor MILN and Chloë Joanna BOND

### Funerals

Dummer ( at crematorium)

Peter Sheldon PADMORE

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### Planning permission for extended bin store

CVCS Ltd has applied for planning permission to extend the bin store area down the south side of the store. The plan is for a relatively small change - to make the bin store fence slightly higher and longer (but keeping the look very much as it is at present) so we can store plastic crates and stock trolleys securely and discreetly out of sight.

### New chiller

We hope when you are next in store you will take a moment to admire our new multi-deck open chiller. Some of you may have been aware that at the start of the recent heatwave, our open deck chiller broke down and as the problem couldn't be fixed, we decided to replace it with a superior model. We are grateful to all those who helped with the removal and installation of these very large pieces of kit and to our kind and supportive customers for their patience and forbearance.

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### Pop in and see what's new in store

It has been a busy few months for the Candover Valley Community Store and we are so grateful to all our customers for their valued support. In July we started the move to a new wholesaler (who is also the main for supplier for the Co-op), so you will see some new products and Co-op branded goods appearing on our shelves.

There are many advantages about moving to our new wholesaler:

- More regular deliveries of goods so that we can keep the shop well stocked with your favourite items and Garry doesn't have to spend hours searching far and wide for all sorts of things. This is particularly important in these uncertain times.
- More access to Fairtrade products, especially wines, sugar and bananas. Fairtrade has been operating in the UK for 26 years now and we know so many of our customers care about how we can make a difference to communities which are involved in food production.
- More access to British fruit, vegetables, salads and meat under the Co-op label. The Co-op has a long-standing commitment to backing British farmers and growers and it is great that we can be part of that.
- We've been able to buy some products at better prices and pass the savings on to our customers. For example, we hope you've already noticed the new, lower price of fresh milk!
- Greater access to some of the well-known brands we know many of you like.
- Better access to recycling of cardboard and plastic and more use of returnable trays.

As the new system is still settling down, please bear with us while we get the balance right between new products and those of your favourite products from existing suppliers. Keep talking to us and tell us what you do and don't like. We greatly value your feedback and will always endeavour to stock the products you require (within reason!).

## Exciting role opportunity to serve the Lord

Have you a gift of organising? Do you like helping others to do their work and ministry by organising agendas and delivering action points?

Farleigh PCC is looking for a new PCC secretary from November this year, taking over from Gill Palmer, who has been in this role for more than 13 years; this is a volunteer role, assisting the PCC in its' 4 or 5 meetings a year, setting up the Annual Parochial Church Meeting with agendas and papers, and passing on information sent from the diocese to PCC members.

Minute taking is part of the role but for a number of years we have had a minute's secretary. This could well continue. Do you want to know more?

**Contact Gill Palmer for more details on  
westwoode@btinternet.com or 01256 359413**

### Asian hornets

Asian hornets are a real threat to our native insect pollinators, including honey bees. They are an invasive insect that is now present in many European countries. They have become devastating in most areas of France, where they are destroying the eco system.

#### So what do you need to know?

- At the moment mated queen hornets are feeding before hibernating over winter.
- They will predate on the insects around fallen fruit in orchards and on insects visiting Ivy flowers for the pollen and nectar.
- They are slightly smaller than our European hornet and have yellow legs, black bodies, an orange face and one band of orange at the back end of their abdomen.
- In flight the European hornet looks orange and makes a loud noise. The Asian hornet looks black in flight and is very quiet.
- Only a few have been found in the UK, but we need to keep them out!

#### What if you see one?

- You can put a free app on your mobile to help identify what you are seeing:  
*Asian Hornet Watch*
- Report any sightings of the hornet online at  
[www.nonativespecies.org.uk/alertts/asianhornet](http://www.nonativespecies.org.uk/alertts/asianhornet) or
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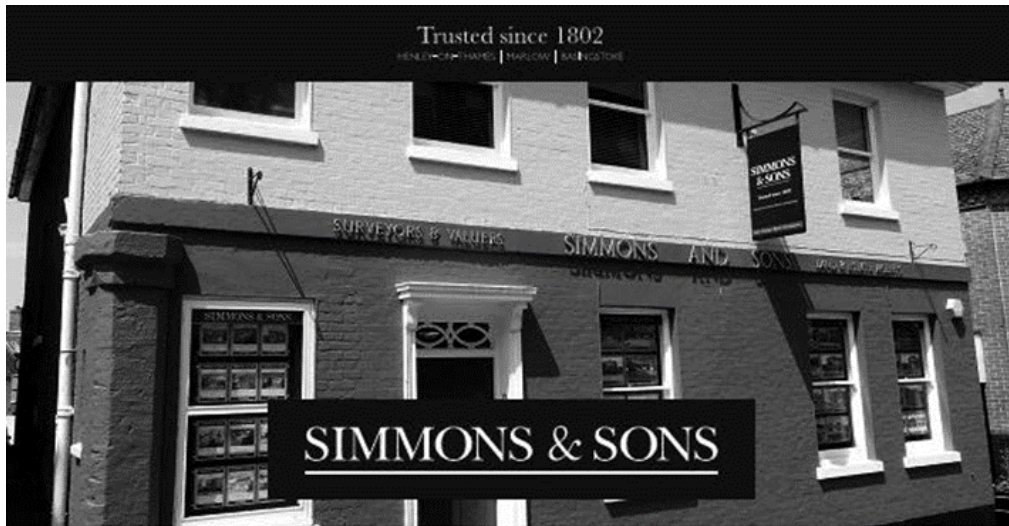
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If any of the detail is incorrect, or you would like to add an email address, please let me know by email to:

**hillanddaleeditor@gmail.com**

## Would you like to contribute to Hill and Dale?

If you have a particular interest or hobby and would like to contribute each month, or even occasionally, I would be delighted to hear from you.

It would be great to have some offers of family recipes to pop in, most families have a go to favourite they may like to share with the villages. I am sure there are some great cooks out there.

Please contact me at the above email address or call me on 01420 561 136 if you would like to chat about what you can contribute.

Hill and Dale is a Parish Magazine and I am happy to include anything that anyone feels will be of interest to the parish community.

If it goes ahead, I will be at TCC Wednesday 21st October. Do drop in for a chat and a coffee.  
I will look forward to meeting you there.

Jean

## Threat to Plant Health Mystery seeds baffle inspectors

Hundreds of people have received mystery packets of seeds in the post. The packets come from China and are thought to be connected to an online scam. The packages are marked 'ear studs' to avoid biosecurity checks.

Plant health inspectors advise anyone receiving seeds not to plant them as they may carry disease. Instead report the packets to **planthealth.info@apha.gov.uk**.

## All Saints Church.

It has been a very odd six months in the life of the Church but, luckily, we have had wonderful weather and many of our services have been conducted outside. On September 6<sup>th</sup> we were lucky enough to be able to hold our Harvest Festival outside and the Churchyard looked quite splendid with vegetables and flowers dotted around. After a lovely service (and many thanks to those who contributed to the service) John Trueman stepped up as our Auctioneer. Once again, in true Dummer style, we paid extortionate amounts for our goods and raised over £500 for Send A Cow. This year the proceeds will be going to the coffee plantations in Rwanda (this coffee was served after the service). What an excellent result. I also had large bag of goods for the street pastors.

Many thanks to Stephen and David for their letters, which have been a great comfort to many, and the services on the Web site. Normality is slowly returning in Church services. And I would like to say thank you to those who disinfected the Church whilst I was away and also when I had to spend two weeks in self-isolation when I returned from my annual working holiday. Thank you, girls, you were a great team.

Lyn Hardy, Churchwarden

## Dummer Village Hall

We opened our doors on September 1<sup>st</sup> but strict measures have taken place to keep everybody safe. Our hirers have complied with everything that has been asked of them and we thank them for their assistance. At the moment, it is only regular hirers who are using the hall; parties and events are still not catered for although we are looking to re-instate the Cinema evenings – with social distancing.

The Committee have worked hard to ensure all requirements are in place and are continuing with further updates to the outside of the hall. We ask that everybody continue to follow the guidelines set out in the hall so we may all stay safe.

Our AGM in November will take place via Zoom. We will publish the meeting id in the November issue of Hill and Dale.

## Dummer Village Hall Committee.

Thank you to Lyn Powell who has organised the cleaning rota for many years. She has been fantastic in getting folks to clean our lovely Church. If somebody would like to take on this annual task on please contact me.

Thank you to Sue Swinburn and Anne Glyn for arranging the Flower rota, they have done a superb job too. Rebecca Craven and Jo Gammell have stepped into their shoes.

Lyn H



# Dummer

*Editor and Distribution Organiser  
Lyn Hardy 01256 397507  
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by 10th of the month)*

## **Peter Padmore. September 1940 – August 2020**

We remember Peter with great affection; he was fun, sometimes made naughty little remarks and was well balanced. An excellent host, many of us in Dummer have spent some happy times at Downsway, and always ready with a little quip, which would make everybody laugh. Peter made friends wherever he went. He gave freely of his expertise, checking Village Hall and Church accounts for many years. He was liked and respected by all his colleagues at Price Waterhouse.

In 1986 we had an event, perhaps the biggest ever, in Dummer, namely a Royal Wedding and Peter's love of fireworks became very apparent. He sponsored a picture of the now Duke and Duchess of York in fireworks which was erected in the small paddock where the donkeys now are. Peter was assured by Pains Fireworks that he could light one of the portraits but, unfortunately, the wind was blowing in the wrong direction and it was considered too unsafe. After that Peter provided the village with firework displays to mark every occasion, determined not to miss out again. Peter also loved his cricket and, when travelling to the Lords Cricket Ground became impossible, was able, last year, to watch Dummer play Home matches on their new ground by Dummer House.

Peter was a calm person, his opinion was often sought because he could see the answer and it would be delivered in a considered way. He never sought to be Chairman of a Committee but he was always there to help in any way, a true team player. But most of all, he was fun and always had a comical answer to most situations.

It is so hard not to write more because Peter made such an impact on his friends and on the village. A family man, a good friend and an asset to Dummer. Our condolences go to Jenny, Robert, Jane and their families. We all will miss him.

Lyn Hardy



## **NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH**

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## **Jane's Watch**

**September 2020**

### **Dear Residents**

We start the month with an information appeal, on Monday September 2020 between 11:58am and 12:05pm an ornate ceramic bird bath was stolen from Cleresden Rise, Cliddesden. A silver car was seen to enter and stop outside the garden and then drive away a short time afterwards. PC Reid asks that if anyone saw anything suspicious to please contact him directly.

We have experienced a couple of thefts from gardens recently, firstly at Chilton Candover there was a theft of two lead planters whilst at Upton Grey York stone was stolen. Please may we ask you to remain vigilant, photograph and mark valuable items.

Sadly, PC Reid has to report an increase in the local crime rate, mostly around the area of this magazine. For the first eight months of the year there were no reported house burglaries across the whole of the 75 sq. miles of the twenty-two parishes of PC Reid's initial area. However, in late September a home was broken into in Dummer Road at Axford where property was stolen whilst the owners were away.

Two days later a second burglary was reported in Chilton Candover where a substantial amount of art and paintings were stolen. Whilst this is a rare occurrence it does highlight that criminals continue to travel into our area and commit crime.

As the evenings draw in please consider your home security, leave lights on and use timers, consider an alarm and CCTV, leave a radio / television on, please make the appearance that someone is at home, consider 'Beware of the Dog' signs on the front gate, again it all helps to prevent burglary.

Many thanks for your continued support and vigilance.

PC Reid's details:

**Andrew Reid, Police Constable Rural Beat Officer 3746**  
**[andrew.reid@hampshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:andrew.reid@hampshire.pnn.police.uk)**

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# Farleigh Parish Playgroup



Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall

Friday Mornings 11-12 Term Time

October: 2<sup>nd</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>. (not 30<sup>th</sup> as half term)

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*Due to Covid-19 we are offering a country walk suitable for all ages and following government guidelines. Please phone for more info.*

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10.30AM -MIDDAY

## CLIDDESSEN VILLAGE HALL COFFEE MORNING



This year has been a bit different for us all but now we are pleased to announce that Coffee Morning is to return!

The village hall management committee has worked hard to give us guidance on how to run our gatherings safely.

Please come along with your mask and catch-up with friends over a cuppa and some cake, socially distanced of course!! You will be most welcome.

Hope to see you soon!

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9<sup>th</sup> November

14<sup>th</sup> December



### Lockdown stories

Working from home is something every vicar does from the start, so after 37 years, this may have been a new experience for many, but was not new for me; but having to adapt rapidly to the situation was very new. My first story of lockdown was having to learn how to put an online service together when I'd only once or twice dipped into what programmes I had on my laptop for recording videos. First attempt in one take, 27 minutes 5 seconds, singing the hymns, reading the lessons and discovering later the image was back to front (did anyone other than Ross Palmer spot this?!) was an interesting experience, and then finding my colleague David and his family went one huge step better, was one of those moments when I wondered, "Lord, how on earth can I raise my game?"

The results are still out there on "Farleigh Parish You Tube" – between David and I, over 50 services recorded; around 60 hymns recorded by me and a small team in Ellisfield – plus all sorts of other bits and pieces from around the world. Recording took at least 6 hours a week from script writing to final production, sending clips to my daughter on Fridays for her to weave them together and return the finished video and upload it by Saturday evening. Lessons learned? That film making is an art, coupled with hard graft, visionary and inspirational thinking, visual artistry, sound recording and realising the passing car has just drowned out part of the reader's Bible story: and also that we can find solutions when we pray, get advice from others, and be willing to accept positive criticism to improve the next one! Steven Spielberg, eat your heart out!

*Stephen Sept 2020*

**Second story of lockdown:** Going for walks in each village in the early weeks was essential for mental, physical and emotional health; each day I asked God to lead me to at least one significant conversation each time. And deep spiritual conversations resulted, revealing the deep spiritual hunger amongst those outside the church community. People willing to engage with the big questions of life; some encounters with folk like "the man in the black car" who was parked up near Farleigh Wallop on the motorway bridge for several days – his presence tipped off by a local official – led to him later emailing me from another part of the country that he'd encountered the living God and Jesus was now in his life – and he was already finding his life was being turned around and recently he gained a financially positive job contract, which was helping back home. The UPS driver, the Fed-Ex driver, the new postie, the delivery drivers with groceries, and other conversations showed many being awakened to the fragility of life, the importance of asking what happens when we die, as many of us were faced with the realisation that life is finite, we are all part of the 100% death rate, there is no other conclusion to life but death, but that there is a God who has made a way into heaven available to all who will turn to Christ. Some of you were those with whom I had conversations – some on the phone: we shared moments of depression, fear, as well as hope and the realisation that God loves us whatever trials we face. He is willing to give far more than we are to receive.

*Stephen September 2020*

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## Benefice Recipes



Autumn's upon us with its Indian summer, no doubt freezers are stuffed with bags of fruit and cool dark places are brimming with main crop potatoes and apples galore ready to see us through the winter and hopefully the veg plot has its brassicas and leeks ready to fill the hungry gap that the beginning of spring brings.

This is a recipe for a lovely Fruit Crumble, courtesy of Prue Coats.

900g Fruit of choice  
Sugar to taste

175g/6oz plain flour  
110g/4oz unsalted butter  
110g/4oz Demerara sugar  
75g/3oz rolled oats  
75g/3oz flaked almonds  
75g/3oz ground almonds

Pre heat the oven to 200c/400f/gas 6

Cook the fruit lightly sweeten to taste and spoon into a dish and allow to cool.

For the topping rub the butter into the flour to a breadcrumb stage then add all other topping ingredients and mix.

Spread over fruit and cook for 30/40 minutes. Serve with whatever takes your fancy, and I don't mean something boozy. Cream, crème fraiche, ice cream, custard all get my vote.

I think plums might be nice with the almonds, or you may want to add other types of nut to the mix. Go crazy and jazz up your crumble!

Tracey and Jenny



## How does your garden grow? Have you been cooking something new?

My once wonderful and very productive allotment has, over recent years, become very overgrown. So, given so much time on my hands during 'lock down', I began to clear and plant again. From a sea of nettles, I now have six raised beds that are filled with seasonal vegetables, including beans (runner, climbing French and dwarf French), beetroot, broccoli and lots more including carrots.

As well as giving some of the produce to friends and neighbours, I decided to look for more adventurous ways of using all the vegetables.

Below is my recipe for roasted carrots.

**If you have a tale (and picture) of your garden adventures during lock down, I will be pleased to include them and do, please, send me a recipe or two.**

Many thanks  
Jean

### Roasted Carrots with walnuts and Feta

#### You need:

A good bunch of carrots scrubbed well and sliced lengthwise if large, olive oil, maple syrup, 1 tbsp smoked paprika (fennel seeds will also work well), salt & pepper, a handful of walnut halves and a packed of feta cheese.

#### Method:

Preheat your oven to 180° and toast the walnuts in a roasting tin (watch them, they burn easily) . Remove and allow to cool.

Increase the oven temp. to 220° and line a baking tray large enough to hold all the carrots in a single layer.

Put the olive oil, maple syrup, paprika (or fennel seeds) and salt and pepper into a large bowl. Add the carrots and mix it all well.

Spread the carrots in a single layer in the roasting tin and roast for 25—30 minutes until the carrots are tender. You may like to toss them again and turn the tin halfway through.

Transfer the carrots to a serving platter and top with the walnuts and crumbled feta.

Enjoy!

**Don't forget to send me your stories and pictures.  
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## Candover Valley Pre-School (within Preston Candover Primary School)

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Hello from CVP!

It is great to be back after the summer holidays and it has certainly been a busy few weeks. It has been wonderful to see the little ones again and we have all missed them so much!

We are following all the latest Government guidance whilst keeping to our familiar nurturing ethos at CVP. Children who were not able to return to pre-school and our new starters have attended socially distanced play and stays with their parents and this year we have our first garden visits to family homes.

The children have been having so much fun outside in the garden, spending a lot of time in the mud kitchen, chalking, making mud pies, and digging in sand and playing with water. Indoors the children have loved stories with a grown up, painting, puzzles, building the train track and of course playdough – and helping to make it!

Forestry sessions are re-starting mid-September and include a lovely walk up to our 'forest', lots of fun exploring along with a snack and songs. Over time this type of learning leads to an increase in self-esteem, confidence, learning capacity, enthusiasm, communication, problem-solving skills, independence, and emotional well-being.

Visitors are very welcome so if you would like to see Pre-School please contact us to arrange a visit.

Lisa Collisson



## Cliddesden Primary School

This September we welcomed back all our children to school after over five months of home schooling for many.

During lockdown we stayed open for the children of key workers and those children deemed vulnerable. In the second half of the summer term we opened for our Early Years children, Year 1 and Year 6. Attendance for these year groups was around 80%, all the children in Year 6 attended by the last few weeks and we were able to give them a good send-off, albeit with some restrictions. We wish them all the best starting their secondary schools this term.

Reopening the school to everyone has required a lot of changes to the normal school day. We have produced a thorough risk assessment in order to make the school as safe as possible. All classes now form their own 'bubble' and do not mix during the day. We have different drop off and pick up times for the bubbles and separate lunchtimes. There is a regular cleaning throughout the day. These are just some of the new changes to our school day.

It is wonderful to see the children back in school and learning. The parents did a wonderful job of home schooling but it is better for the children to be back at school with their friends and teachers.

The new school day does seem strange and there are a lot of the usual routines we miss. However, our priority is to keep everyone in the school community safe while providing the necessary teaching and learning for our children.

Kenneth Davies  
Headteacher



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## The Gardening Club



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Hello from Claire!

There is most definitely an Autumnal nip in the air, but this doesn't mean it's time to hang up your trowel and retreat inside, there are many things that can be done in the garden.

This time of year is when bulbs should be planted for spring colour, and we all know about daffodils and tulips.



Have you considered the benefits of growing garlic?

One of those things that you love or hate to eat, garlic has many pluses for our health, and also for other plants in the garden.

Here's what I've found out:

From 'Old Wives Lore for Gardeners' by Maureen and Bridget Boland

*Never spray against Greenfly  
There is a giant conspiracy between the insecticide manufacturers and writers on gardening to encourage the public to spend fortunes and waste hours spraying their roses against aphids. A single clove of garlic planted beside each rose is guaranteed by the present writers absolutely to keep greenfly from the plant. The roots will take up from the soil a substance from*

## A Lockdown Legend in Ellisfield



**If you are reading this please raise a clap for Jacqui Matthews.**

No matter the weather she stood on the Common at 11am every morning for 100 days and led us through stretching exercises for half an hour.

It was a truly outstanding contribution to our physical and mental health and such good fun.

Nicki Palmer

## Lock Down Stories



A lot of people in the village of Ellisfield will know my parents, Richard and Celia Lunn.

They lived in the village for 52 years, my lovely Mum helped to start The Ellisfield Ladies Club, (known as The Young Wives club in the 70's). My dear Dad has helped with the village mowing for the E.V.G., cleaned the village hall and distributed the Hill and Dale on his patch for many years.

My Mum is in her late 70's and my Dad is in his early 80's so deciding to move was a big decision for them. When they found they couldn't cope with the garden etc, they decided to move back to Old Basing, a place where they met and where my Dad grew up. They found the perfect bungalow too. All was going well, they had their moving date, which was April 3rd, but who could foresee that this would be right in the middle of lockdown.

Andy and I were unable to help them on the day because of the restrictions and we couldn't see them for months, so they had to cope on their own, which they did. They are so happy in their new home, but moving was a big upheaval for them, emotionally and physically, but lockdown seemed, and was, very hard for them. They are now settling in well and it was all worth it in the end.

Theresa Webb. (Ellisfield resident)

*the garlic inimical to greenfly, and if in early spring a few hatch out from eggs of parents careless of their offspring's welfare they will neither lay or survive themselves. Whatever it is that the rose takes up from the garlic does not affect its own sent, and so long as the garlic is not allowed to flower there will be no odour of garlic in the garden.*

There are many articles on the internet that promote the use of garlic spray to encourage healthy growth and pest control for your roses. Interestingly there is also mention of it helping to increase resistance to fungal diseases such as blackspot, mildew and botrytis.

If an overabundance of garlic does not appeal, then other members of the same family can be effective – such as decorative alliums and chives. I suppose it depends on how many vampires you need to keep away!

### CAN IT HAPPEN?



**The AGM November 26<sup>th</sup> at  
Cliddesden Millenium Hall 745pm**

The honest answer is – at this moment in time we hope so!

Due to the rapid changes in government directives regarding the Covid-19 situation we will have to wait until closer to the time to make a decision.

Happy gardening, and enjoy  
Claire





## Monthly Column— 2020

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*Official guidance continues to evolve, however the information in this article was correct as of 21<sup>st</sup> August 2020.*

### **Wash your hands, cover your face and make space.**

Throughout the pandemic, HM Government has said the plan to reopen Britain and her economy is conditional – that it relies on continued progress against the virus. Since my last update, we have squeezed the lock-down brake pedal in certain areas to ensure the numbers aren't rising rapidly and that we keep the virus under control.

We are winning the fight over this virus and we will beat it. With your continued support and sacrifice and if each and every one of us play our part.

School is the best place for a child's education and wellbeing – now is the time they are back in the classroom, getting the education they deserve.

As planned, schools, nurseries and colleges will re-open fully from September, with universities also opening for the new academic year.

Schools across the country have received guidance on the protective measures that must be implemented to ensure the safety of students and teachers and minimise the risks of transmission of coronavirus. These measures include staggered break times, increased hygiene and hand-washing, and children remaining in consistent groups.

Since my last update, we have been able to lift more restrictions:

- Non-essential retail is now open provided they have been made 'COVID-secure'
- Pubs, restaurants, hairdressers as well as museums and places of worship are now able to reopen.

## TCC Through the Pandemic- April, May and June

Thirteen weeks of Shut Down- but TCC kept going in different ways!



- 13 deliveries to Basingstoke Hospital Intensive care night shifts: Muffins, Cakes, Traybakes, and Shortbread - you name it, it was made and delivered.
- 240 individual cakes made for the VE day celebrations- 2-3 delivered to every house in Ellisfield.
- Sunflower Challenge- sunflower seeds delivered to every house during lock-down.

### **The Sunflower Challenge**

Rose Taplin and Tracey Gilvear grew the tallest and biggest sunflowers. Well done to all the growers, they brought a smile to many faces! And finally many, many thanks to all the Ellisfield Bakers.





# Happy Birthday

**On September 21<sup>st</sup> we have been going for 1 year.**

- Over 2,000 cups of Tea, Coffee and/or pieces of cake served to many of the people of the village.
- 300 sunflower seeds delivered to over 100 houses.
- 250 Muffins, fairy-cakes, or the like delivered to help celebrate the end of the war in Europe.



As well as:

- 1st Qtr - £500 to the Memorial Hall
- 2nd Qtr - £500 to the Memorial Hall AND £387.57 donated to Treloar's Primary School project in Alton
- 3rd Qtr - Lockdown!! - 13 weeks of 'Sugar Boosts' delivered to Basingstoke Hospital Intensive Care Night Shift. Then the Launch of Outdoor TCC in July.
- 4th Qtr - £500 nearly to the Memorial Hall

And Then, and then, and then.....What can I say apart from a huge thank you to our 13+ bakers and our helpers and all of you who come along and eat cake!

Debbie Scholey

- Holidays in England are allowed – with hotels & B&Bs opening.
- Sports and leisure businesses can reopen, as well as close contact services such as nail salons.
- Indoor gyms, swimming pools and sports facilities have reopened, ensuring millions of people can get back into more sport and fitness activities.
- We have updated our advice on going back to work – giving employers more discretion to decide how their staff can work safely.

Thank you once again to everyone across North East Hampshire for following the guidance. I don't pretend it's been easy. Nor do I presume that we've been able to do everything that you might have wanted us to do. But it is because of your sacrifice and our fabulous community spirit that we are defeating this terrible virus and getting back to a sense of normality.

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a little joy, to the Easter Gardens display spreading the Good News that Jesus is Risen.

Most recently a group of volunteers put together children's take away craft packs for each week of the school holidays. These last few months we have seen how the church community working together is able to achieve great things.

God Bless You All

Claire Nunn







## “A cheerful heart is good medicine” (Proverbs 15:13)

How true. And in these difficult times, more than ever, it’s the little things that make a difference. For although we may be forced to be physically apart, it has never been more important for us to be emotionally connected.

With this in mind, I would like to thank everyone who has taken part in the projects as part of St. Leonard’s ministry over the last six months. From the young children drawing ‘cheery post’ for neighbours of a mature disposition, to the teenagers delivering it; from people of all ages contributing to banners and pebble displays to spread



### Good news about the proposed giant warehouse campaign:

- 1) At a meeting today, Dummer’s M.P. Kit Malthouse confirmed that he and Basingstoke M.P. Maria Miller OPPOSE plans for a giant warehouse at Junction 7 of the M3.
- 1) More than 200 letters objecting to the speculative development have been received by Basingstoke Council with more to come. Local Parish Councils will be sending in their objections soon. If you haven’t written yet do it **now!** ([www.cleanairgreenenvironment.org](http://www.cleanairgreenenvironment.org))
- 1) In Swindon, the local council has set a precedent and a standard for
- 2) Basingstoke to follow. They have **turned down** a planning application for a science park citing many of the reasons (pollution, destruction of farmland, lack of benefits, substantial increases in traffic) that apply in the case of the proposed giant warehouse.
- 4) Campaigners are changing the name ‘Basingstoke gateway’ to ‘Basingstoke Gatecrash’ – because it’s uninvited, unwanted, and likely to cause trouble!

CAGE ([cleanairgreenenvironment](http://cleanairgreenenvironment.org)) continues to be working on understanding and preventing the environmental damage which will be caused if the distribution warehouses on junction 7 of the M3 get the go-ahead.

We’re speaking to local councillors, MPs, and relevant experts.

We need and appreciate support both financial and practical so please visit the website: [cleanairgreenenvironment.org](http://cleanairgreenenvironment.org) or the Facebook page which has the latest information.

***Please tell your friends, family and neighbours about this appalling development, which will impact on everyone living in the area.***

# ***IN THE FIELDS***

## **The Start of Meteorological Autumn.**

September 1st is the nominal start of autumn, and despite it being simply a calendar date the behaviour of the climate does seem to shift into the: 'Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, Close bosom friend of the maturing sun'. ('To Autumn' by John Keats).

Although August turned from heat to heavy rain, we had a surprising total of 162 mm in the second half, however the rain soaks into the ground and/or evaporates quickly in August. September with shorter days and cooler nights and misty mornings seems to see the start of the build-up of the dampness that will become late autumn and winter, bringing puddles and soggy soil.

However the moisture now is an essential input for seeds to germinate, and the soil is summer warm and perfect for growth.

But all that is still to come. Harvest has been completed, not record breaking but a mixture of good and bad results. The optimistic view is that harvest is the opportunity to sweep away anything you would rather not be reminded of and start again.

## **Field Work**

Grass and cover crops will have been sown soon after harvest, stubbles cleared and cultivated as part of the beginning of integrated weed control. Oil seed rape crops will be missing from the fields this autumn, the area sown has been greatly reduced as attempt to escape Cabbage Stem Flea Beetle, (other Flea Beetles are available), so alternative break crops will be chosen to maintain a good crop rotation. Winter sown beans and winter linseed are strong contenders, so are Countryside Stewardship options.



There may well be a reaction to last autumn, which you will remember was wet from the start, and sowing plans were drastically changed, so this year sowing might be starting early particularly on the heavier soils.

The carry-over on farm of seed from last year and readily available will make this more tempting and possibly worth the risk of more autumn weeds or disease.

## **Heavy Hedgerows**

Hedgehogs it seems have had a bit of a surge, local reports are of more sightings. We have seen one in the garden quite often this summer for the first time for a year or two.

A report of the best crops of blackberries, hazel, spindles, sloes, acorns and beech mast that can be recalled reached me. I have seen some walnut trees smothered with fruit, and the early conkers brought down by the wind are very well filled this year. The apples and plums here have been excellent although some fruit trees got caught by the frost in the spring, highlighting the fact that the likely cause of a good crop is a reflection of growing conditions, and luck, when the crop was flowering and growing.

I did think that the swallows left a bit earlier this year, perhaps to avoid quarantine when they arrive Africa, or maybe to enjoy a holiday in the south of France on the way.

The benefit of Spring Lockdown has become apparent now as all the garden vegetables are ripening and maturing, is anyone else wondering how to deal with a tomato mountain?

Seumas  
6 September 2020