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Village Hall News

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Chairman’s Report September 2024

August tends to be a quieter month than usual for the village hall bookings, due to the school holidays. This provides the opportunity to undertake some redecoration and maintenance work.

This year has involved the redecoration of the village hall and bar area. Thanks must go to Eddie Rampton who has again done an excellent job. This, I am informed, will be the last time Eddie will undertake this sizeable task and the Trustees would like to thank him for his efforts over the years, which has ensured that the hall always looks as good as new.

Modifications have also been made to the stage area of the hall to facilitate easier construction of the stage for the Cliddesden Players events.

Future procurement is planned to upgrade the sections of the removable stage, to simplify its construction, for future bookable events. It is also planned to upgrade the existing 24 year old fire alarm system to comply with recently revised standards. All of the works above will be undertaken without detrimental effects to the booking of the hall.

Finally, the Trustees would like to arrange for First Aid capability to be provided during its various fund raising events in the hall. To assist us with this, we are looking for volunteers holding a current First Aid at Work certificate to attend occasional functions. If you can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Les Smith, 20th August 2024
 Hall Management Committee

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North Hampshire Repair Cafe



Coming to:

Cliddesden Village Hall
 28th September: 10am till 1pm

We repair most household stuff, including:

- Electrical products
- Computers
- Furniture, indoor and garden
- Sewing, clothing and textiles
- Teddies and toys
- Knives and garden tools sharpening
- Jewellery, necklaces, etc
- Bicycles

For more information and booking see:

- our Website - www.NHRC.uk
- Facebook.com/northhampshirerepaircafe

Part of the RepairCafe.org global network.
 Supported by HCC, BDBC, Hart Rotary & others



Save The Date!

St Leonard’s Church Village Quiz Night

Saturday, 9th November

Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall

Here we go again with our annual cerebral fundraiser and food fest for teams of 6!
 So, get your noddles into the quiz books and look out for full details in the next Cliddesden Village Newsletter and Hill & Dale.



SERVICE TIMES AT ST. LEONARD’S CLIDDSDEN

SUN 7 TH SEPT	9.45AM	MORNING PRAYER
SUN 14 TH SEPT	11.15AM	FAMILY COMMUNION
SUN 21 ST SEPT	11.15AM	HARVEST FAMILY SERVICE & BBQ

Cliddesden, Farleigh Wallop & Ellisfield Horticultural Society

The three villages Gardening Club

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Hello from Claire!

And there it was gone – summer sliding gracefully into autumn, the harvest is almost home, a bumper crop of blackberries turned deliciously into jam and jelly and the fruits of our garden labours bringing flavour and pleasure to the table.

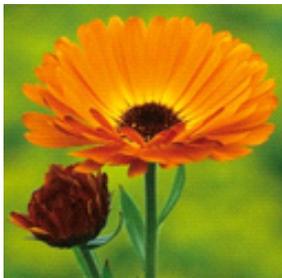
Is it me, or do the days and weeks seem to go so much faster than they did when I was at school?

I feel I need to make the most of every single day, because the next one is here too quickly!

The herb for this month is such a common place bloom that it's wider uses and benefits can easily be overlooked.

Marigold: Botanical name: *Calendula Officinalis*: Family: Compositae

There are also African and French Marigolds, this is, however, the one to grow.



Originally from India these orange and yellow blooms are used to decorate temples.

They can be used as an inexpensive substitute for saffron in cooking.

Classed as an annual these are easy growing plants, great for children to try, and are just as

effective in containers as in the border. They self-seed easily and will pop up year after year in the most unexpected places! Thin them to about 18-24" (45-60cm) so they can spread out and have a lovely bushy growth.

Pick the flowers for use when fully open, deadhead regularly to prolong the flowering season, and gather leaves at any time.

An infusion from fresh leaves will soothe tired and swollen feet. For sunburn and clearing the skin, use an oil or ointment made with the petals. Marigold petal tea sweetened with honey is a pleasant drink and the infusion taken internally is good for the complexion and for poor circulation.

Fresh or dried petals can be added to rice, eggs or cheese dishes for colour and flavour, as well as adding colour and nutrition to green salads.

What's been happening?

Thursday July 11th – Cliddesden Millenium Hall – 730 for refreshments, 745 start

Ben Cross – 'Growing Alstroemeria and the British Alstroemeria Industry'

Ben's passion for British alstroemeria certainly came across throughout his talk – and who could imagine that

flowers imported from abroad work out cheaper for the supermarkets than buying from home?

A really excellent evening, enhanced by the wandering deer that passed the window.

Out of interest, the cut flowers purchased on the night lasted a full 2 weeks before the petals started dropping.

August 4th – Cliddesden Millenium Hall THE SUMMER SHOW



As always I am so overawed by the standard of entries to our show, and this year was no different. The new digital photography classes proved to be very popular, and are a welcome addition to our

schedule. All in all a wonderful day spent with good friends, rewarding and celebrating all the hard work that the garden requires, and enjoying the yummy cakes – of course!

Cup Winners:

Eddie & Di Rampton – with 4 cups our clear champions of the green this time:

Joseph Bone cup – Best Veg Collection

Harold Greenyer Cup – Highest combined points fruit & veg

Lay Cup – highest points flower section

Countess of Portsmouth – highest combined points from Spring and Summer Show

Steve Bowcutt:

Frankham Cup – Best exhibit Onions

Farleigh Wallop & Hurstbourne Priors Cup – Best Exhibit flower section

Pat Doel:

Barker Challenge Bowl – Best exhibit Rose

Nita Abbot Plate – Runner up Flower Arrangement

Debbie Foster:

E B Hooper Cup – Flower Arrangement

Jackie Bowcutt:

Ivy Cannon Cup – Photography

Steve & Avril Hudson:

Banksian Medal – highest points classes 1-46

Congratulations to everyone, and thank you for sharing your hard work with us.

What's coming up?

Thursday 26th September – Cliddesden Millenium Hall 1930 for 1945 start

Tim Woodland – Planting and Growing Winter Bulbs

A return visit from Tim, this time for our winter bulbs instead of summer.

If the last talk was anything to go by, Tim is enthusiastic and well-informed, the bulbs are of good quality and reasonable priced. All in all, well worth coming along.

Thursday 28th November – Cliddesden Millenium Hall 1930 for 1945 start

AGM and Social Evening

The year's update, food, wine and quiz.

Need I say more 😊 .

Would you like to join us?

Keen gardeners, new planters, or 'haven't got a clue!' everyone will receive a warm welcome.

Come along and make new friends, get ideas for your own patch of heaven, and have fun.

Email Seumas Foster at Seumas@cropfosters.co.uk

Or come along to one of our meetings as a guest, and chat to any of the committee about joining.

See you soon
Happy gardening!

Claire

100 Club



Hello members

The draw for August was called at the Coffee Morning held at the Hall on 12th August 2024. Here are the winners:

1 st	Lesley Randall	92
2 nd	David Tilley	418
3 rd	Oscar O'Herlily	152

Congratulations.

Next Coffee Morning 9th September - come along for good coffee, cakes and company.

Rose Beevers Tel: 475944
100club@cliddesdenhall.org.uk



Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall

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

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

The 100 club is also drawn here each month.



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

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

Our next date is 9th September 2024.

Hope to see you there, all ages are welcome.

Gill (01256 359413)



At our August meeting, we enjoyed a morning at the movies. We watched "It's Complicated" with Meryl Streep, Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin, with popcorn and ice-cream served during the interval.

We have an afternoon tea planned for our September meeting to celebrate the 102nd birthday of Cliddesden WI.

We would welcome new members. Cliddesden WI is over 100 years old and we want to ensure the group is still here for the next generation of women.

If you are interested in joining please contact Julia Ross at cliddesdensc@hamsphirewi.org.uk.

Thank you

Julia Ross



from

**The Basingstoke Lions Club:
pre-loved**

**books, books, and more books
charity sale**

Station Mall, Basingstoke

Sat. 21st Sept. 9am-4.30pm

with



**Lennie – the Basingstoke Lion
there to help you choose!**

50p per book – or more if you wish!

AND

let 'Funny Faces' Face Painter make your little one a



'A Little Lion for the Day'!



St. Leonard's Churchyard



Over the past few months, we have carried out some work on the northern border of the churchyard. The perimeter was becoming a little scruffy and we felt it was time to address this. Fencing would have been an expensive choice which our church would have struggled to finance.

As we worked on the border clearing bramble and ground growing ivy, a surplus of dead wood gave us the idea of building a Dead Hedge, a completely free way of creating a perimeter to the churchyard. Apart from saving us a lot of money this structure will be a huge benefit for wildlife. It therefore enhances and complements our status of a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC).

We are a group of church members and some villagers, and we have really enjoyed this project. It has been hard work but we are very pleased with our creation.....so far!

The Basingstoke Conservation Volunteers are coming to help us in November to cut and rake the wild areas.

Our next project, after our summer break, is to plant some natural hedging along the western perimeter which runs beside the public footpath.

If you would like to help with future work, please contact:

Gill Palmer (01256 359413)



Sunday 15th September at 11.15am

We warmly invite you to come and share in our
Harvest Festival Service and BBQ at St Leonard's.

Everyone's welcome. Please bring your own outdoor chairs/ground sheets. There is no charge but **non-perishable** donations to the Food Bank will be gratefully received.

Social and Entertainment Club

Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall

'You'll be sure of a warm welcome and a great evening'

The bar opens at 7.30pm and we start at 8pm. There is an intermission half way through during which ice creams and the bar are available. Admission is only £2 per person.



Thursday 5th September
Paddington
 2014, 95 minutes
 Certificate PG

Paddington

Paddington is a 2014 live-action animated comedy film written and directed by Paul King.

The film is based on the stories of the character Paddington Bear created by Michael Bond.

Produced by David Heyman, Paddington stars Ben Whishaw as the voice of the title character, with Hugh Bonneville, Sally Hawkins, Julie Walters, Jim Broadbent, Peter Capaldi, and Nicole Kidman in live-action roles.

Please come along no matter where you live, bring as many friends and neighbours as you like.



Thursday 3rd October
Allelujah
 2022, 99 minutes
 Certificate 12

Allelujah

The story of a geriatric ward in a small Yorkshire hospital threatened with closure.

Allelujah, the latest film by Richard Eyre, features a who's who of British acting talent.

Starring Jennifer Saunders, Judi Dench and Bally Gill, the comedy-drama, based on the 2018 play of the same name by Alan Bennett, is set in the geriatric ward at The Bethlehem, a small hospital in Wakefield, Yorkshire.

Hope to see you there.

Ted Dowson
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Parish Council meeting of Tuesday 27 August schedules a 7pm briefing by and discussion with BDBC Council Leader Cllr Paul Harvey and other cabinet members on topical issues.

A report on the meeting will feature in the October *Newsletter*.

GOVERNMENT PLANNING REFORM

NEW DRAFT NATIONAL PLANNING POLICY FRAMEWORK

The Government published its rewrite of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) for consultation on 30 July, too late to be featured in the August *Newsletter*. Now much publicised, the major impact for BDBC as for most Local Planning Authorities, is on new housing numbers.

Consultation on the new Draft NPPF closes at 11.45pm, 24 September

www.gov.uk/government/consultations/proposed-reforms-to-the-national-planning-policy-framework-and-other-changes-to-the-planning-system

New Para 62 confirms the intended requirement to use the new Standard Method for calculating new housing need.

STANDARD METHOD FOR CALCULATING HOUSING NUMBERS

The previous Government's 'Standard Methodology' for calculating housing numbers has been simplified to a proposed two-step approach.

The first step is straightforward, based on a percentage increase of current housing stock. Secondly, there is the application of an 'affordability uplift' – as introduced by the previous Government and much-criticised as in principle flawed. It is now being used to achieve a much higher housing number, in most Local Planning Authority Areas and overall.

OUTCOMES FOR BASINGSTOKE & DEANE (new homes per annum)

Proposed standard method (per 1,000)	14
Proposed standard method figure	1,137
Current standard method figure	828
Current Local Plan	850
Average delivery (three-year average)	1,001

The proposed new SM (Standard Method) adopts a two-step approach for each LAA (Local Authority Area).

- 1 Take 0.8% of the current housing stock of the area;
- 2 Apply an uplift, based on a three-year average of the median workplace-based affordability ratio, with an increase of 15% for every unit above four.

At the time of writing, this generates a national total of around 371.5K net additional homes per annum, of which around 80.7K is in London. Outside the capital, compared to the current SM, 90% of LAAs areas will see an increase in their LHN (Local Housing Need) figure, and 69% will see an increase of over 200 homes per annum.

Proposals for new towns of 10K-25K homes are in addition to these figures.

<https://lichfields.uk/blog/2024/july/30/a-new-standard-method-stocking-up> (30 July 2024)

FOR EMERGING LOCAL PLANS / LOCAL PLAN UPDATES

Plans at Examination may continue; but where there is a significant gap between the Plan and the new Local Housing Need figure, LPAs will be expected to begin a Plan immediately in the new system.

For Plans at an advanced stage of preparation (Reg 19), these will continue to examination unless there is a significant gap between the Plan and the new local housing need figure.

Plans at an earlier stage of development should prepare as per the revised version of the NPPF.

Reference the NPPF Draft for Consultation new Paras 229-232 and letter from Angela Rayner to Local Planning Authorities.

FOR BASINGSTOKE & DEANE

The BDBC Local Plan Update is/was in preparation for Reg 19.

PARISH PLANNING APPLICATIONS

24/01881/GPDMA (Validated 15 Aug 2024) Bluett House. Manor Farm.

Application for prior approval of change of use from building used as Class E office to three dwellinghouses within Class C3 use. [Note, application to confirm permitted development criteria is met, not for consultation.]

24/01500/RET (Validated 02 August) 21 Southlea. Retrospective change of use of studio to mixed Class C3 residential & Air BnB accommodation.

24/01393/TDC (Pending 24 June) Little Acre, Woods Lane. Application for Technical Details Consent for the erection of four new dwellings with associated parking, access and landscaping, in accordance with Permission in Principle 21/01591/PIP.

24/00617/RET (Pending 17 June) 1A Millars Cottages, Station Road. Revised parking arrangements and associated landscaping ref 20/00390/FUL (retrospective).

24/00218/RET (Refuse 12 August) 1 Chapel Walk. Rear garden walls and landscaping (retrospective).

PLANNING APPEALS

24/00035/REF (APPEAL LODGED 16 August) Greenlands Nursery. One new dwelling to replace redundant Nursery Storage /Workshop.

APP/H1705/W/24/**3337500** APPEAL IN PROGRESS The Jolly Farmer. Erection of a four-bedroom dwelling.

APP/H1705/W/23/**3333310** APPEAL IN PROGRESS Land South of Myhaven. Erection of 28 new dwellings following demolition of Newland Lodge.

COSMIC ROOTS FESTIVAL SEPTEMBER 2024

CANCELLED due to low ticket sales

ON HOUSING LAND SUPPLY

New Para 76 of the Draft NPPF proposes a return to the blanket requirement for a five-year housing land supply and with a 5% buffer. The new NPPF consultation document has marked for deletion all paragraphs relating to the changes made to the housing land supply policy in December 2023 – including the provision in certain circumstances to show a four rather than five-year housing land supply.

A BDBC WEEKLY FOOD WASTE COLLECTION SERVICE

Agreed by Cabinet meeting of 31 July, supported by both Greener Basingstoke and Natural Basingstoke.

The new service is due to start in October 2025 in line with the 31 March 2026 deadline required by the Environment Act 2021. The joint Hart contract with Serco is extended for continuity.

Each property will require one 23-litre food waste kerbside container, and one five-litre kitchen container. Liners aren't needed, but if used, can be separated at the food waste facility. BDBC will provide a one-year supply of food waste liners to residents.

Noting that the Borough Council is responsible for waste collection and the County Council for dealing with waste disposal / recycling.

Food waste is currently incinerated to generate electricity, which is considered a 'disposal' route. Food waste collected separately and sent to an Anaerobic Digestion (AD) facility is considered 'recycling'.

The AD facility produces a liquid fertiliser known as Digestate, and a biogas or electricity depending on the type of processing facility.

GREEN BIN RECYCLING COLLECTION

DEFRA's 'Simpler Recycling' legislation (previously the Consistency Agenda) intends the same core set of materials to be collected across the country.

In response to this legislation, Hampshire County Council is working on changes to its MRF (Material Recovery Facilities) infrastructure to enable plastic pots, tubs and trays, and food and beverage cartons, to be collected and sorted, thus enabling more recycling and particularly more plastics to go in the Green bin.

BDBC's bin collection services will be realigned to these changes with Gray bin collections reduced to fortnightly by September 2026.

(Noting that developments with communal bin storage have a separate collection system.)

STATUTORY PROVISION DRIVING AND ENABLING THESE CHANGES

The Environment Act 2021 sets out legally binding performance targets for local authorities. These include a 65% recycling rate by 2035, and to reduce household waste to maximum 272kg per household per year by 2042. (DEFRA's 25-Year Environment Plan.)

The Environmental Improvement Plan 2023 introduced an interim annual target of max 402kg waste per household by 31 January 2028. (The level for BDBC averaged 567kg per household in 2022/23.) Changes in bin collections look to progress towards this target in line with other legislative changes.)

Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) requires manufacturers to pay for the packaging materials they use. The more difficult an item is to recycle, the more that manufacturer must pay. The EPR scheme is reportedly already changing manufacturers' behaviour to make packaging easier to recycle.

A Deposit Return Scheme will be introduced in October 2027. Any single-use drinks container will include a deposit fee to be reclaimed on return.

SWIFTS: SPECTACULAR VISITORS TO OUR PARISHES WHO NEED OUR HELP



Tim Norriss, Trustee of Hampshire Swifts
www.hampshireswifts.co.uk

Now late summer, the skies of our parishes grow quieter. Nearly all the Swifts that hurtle overhead in early summer, thrilling and exhilarating us with their speed and screams, leave the UK in early August. It will be May before they return from Africa.

Swifts are supreme flyers, perfectly adapted to a life in the air. They sleep, feed and mate on the wing. They land only to breed. When a Swift chick fledges, it will spend the next three to four years in constant flight. Swifts do not land on the ground or perch on buildings, trees or cables. They have short legs and small feet with sharp claws that are perfect for clinging to vertical surfaces, but unsuitable for perching.

Swifts eat flying insects which are most numerous between May and August. This limits how long Swifts can spend in the UK as they need huge numbers of insects to feed their chicks. Unlike Swallows and House Martins which can have two or three broods during the summer, Swifts have just a single brood of usually two young.

2,000 years ago, Swifts nested in holes in trees or in cliffs. Now that is rare, Swifts depend entirely on buildings for nest sites. They look for small gaps high up where they can access a flat space, such as under tiles or eaves.

Modern building techniques mean that houses built in the last 30 or so years rarely have any gaps, so most Swifts nest in older buildings. Thousands of nest sites are lost each year when buildings are demolished, or renovated, or when plastic soffits and fascias are installed. Swifts are faithful to their nest site, so once a pair find a site, they will return to it every year. If they find

their nest site destroyed or inaccessible, they may not breed that year unless a new nest site is available close by.

Swifts are in catastrophic decline. In 27 years from 1994 their population has declined by 62% in the UK and by 70% in the South East, including Hampshire. Loss of nest sites is the overwhelming major factor. House Sparrows and Starlings are also experiencing steep declines. They too rely on buildings for nest sites.

Preserving existing nest sites and providing new sites is crucial to reverse the decline of Swifts in the UK; 1,000s of new sites are needed to halt the decline.

Hampshire Swifts is a charity set up in 2016 with the aim of stopping the downward trend of this special bird and increasing their numbers. We give advice on all matters related to Swifts. We supply and install swift boxes – £40 for a single box, £75 for a double box. We advise on creating permanent homes for Swifts using Swift bricks. We work to persuade local councils and developers to install Swift bricks in new homes at an average rate of one per dwelling.

How can you help Swifts? Preserve existing nest sites, put up nest boxes, encourage others and write to your local councillors about the importance of making the installation of Swift bricks in new developments a condition of planning approval.

Cliddesden Primary School



It has been a summer of great sporting achievements.



Our cricket team played in the annual Basingstoke Schools Tournament at Mays Bounty Cricket Ground. They came second on the day in Group B which put them through to the final four teams. They returned to Mays Bounty the following week for the finals. They first played St Mary's who came top of group A. The game was close but St Mary's pipped us by 23 runs. This meant Cliddesden then played for 3rd or 4th place against Great Binfields. They won this game convincingly by 45 runs and came 3rd place overall. Cliddesden won a trophy for being the highest placed small school.



We took part in The Tag Rugby festival. This was a lovely event where 12 schools from Basingstoke and the surrounding areas took part in a day of Tag Rugby. In the morning we played in a league of six and only lost one of our games, topping our group. This led us into the afternoon quarter finals where we got to play the other league's fourth placed team. This was Sherborne St John and it was a close game, but we went through victorious. In the semi-final we

faced the other group winners, Castle Hill. This game was very tight and we were level until the final minute. However, we stepped up the pace and scored two late tries to make it 5-3 at the final whistle.

In the final we faced North Waltham, who despite only finishing third in their league, had improved during the knockout stages. The game started well for us, but North Waltham had more energy and towards the end of the game became dominant, beating us 5-3. However, despite a little disappointment, it was a big achievement to reach the final and we are very proud of our team. As winners of the Norman League this year Cliddesden were presented with a trophy by our guest Roger Filbey, who retired last year after many years of teaching and hosting Tag Rugby events for schools across the Basingstoke, Whitchurch and Andover area.

Many of the team are from Year 6 and have represented the school in cricket football and tag rugby this year. They truly have been exceptional at sports.



Children, family and friends all had a huge amount of fun at our Sports Day. Once again, we were blessed with fine weather to make all the events and spectating more fun. We thank Dan Du-Heaume and Brighton Hill Community School for the use of their premises, their sports leaders and helping us organise the event. All the children competed their best and congratulations to Farleigh House for winning for the third consecutive year.

On Tuesday 2 July, all of Key Stage 2 went to the Anvil in the afternoon to attend the Schools Primary Prom, run by Hampshire Music Service. Our afternoon was made even more exciting just by getting to the coach - a road closure in the village meant that we had to have a quick walk down to the duckpond!

At the Anvil, we were lucky enough to get seats near the front. We were treated to a range of music, all themed around the Olympic Games. There was a large choir from Whitely Primary School, a percussion ensemble, an orchestra, a brass band but the most impressive performance was definitely a Samba group from Knightwood Primary School. They had only been playing for 5 weeks, but they were incredibly co-ordinated, showed an excellent sense of rhythm and made the most amazing sound! We also had to use our own vocal talents: along with all the performers and the whole audience, we had to sing 'The Climb' by Miley Cyrus and 'Reach' by S Club 7.

We had an amazing afternoon and can't wait to go again next year.



Willow class received a letter from Mrs Grinling, the lighthouse keeper's wife, saying the seagulls were back! Could we make some healthy sandwiches? She heard that the seagulls don't like to be healthy!

We found out about healthy food and looked at the Eatwell plate. We then designed a healthy sandwich.

We invited the parents to come and help with making our sandwiches.

They were so helpful, helping us follow our instructions and cut and spread.

The adults then became seagulls and tried the sandwiches. They were YUK! Hurray, we had made healthy sandwiches.

The children enjoyed the healthy sandwiches and were great at sharing their healthy food knowledge.



The grown-ups from Beech Class came in to assist us with a fun sewing project. We designed symmetrical butterflies and carefully sewed on beads and buttons to decorate our felt cut outs. Their help made the process enjoyable and

ensured that our creations turned out beautifully. Each butterfly became a unique piece of art, showcasing our creativity and newfound sewing skills.

On Friday 5th July, all of Year 5 went to Brighton Hill School to experience lessons in a secondary school. We were shown round by three Year 9 pupils, one of whom (Juliet) used to go to Cliddesden!

Our first lesson was a Drama lesson. We all worked in groups in the drama studio. We had to show a range of emotions in a short, improvised scene. Some of them were really funny!

After Drama, we had a short break before going to our next two lessons - Design Technology and Science. In DT, we had to design something to help us launch a packet of Haribo as far as possible. We used a range of junk modelling materials, but in the end the most successful design was very simple: make the packet of Haribo as aerodynamic as possible, then throw it.



In Science, we gathered some samples of things we could find in the courtyard outside the classroom. Then we took them back in the laboratory and used the microscopes to observe what we saw closely.

After lunch, we had our final lesson - PE. We were lucky enough to use the Power League pitches and we did a football lesson. After several mini-games, we were very tired.

It had been a long, but very interesting day. Although we liked the lessons, we decided that having another year at our school was not such a bad thing - there was a lot of walking around between lessons and carrying all our things around! Thank you to the staff and pupils at Brighton Hill for such a great day.



Despite the windy, rainy weather everyone soldiered on and what fun was had at our Summer Fete. Our contingency plan was put into operation by moving some stalls into the Hall and others onto the playground. An

amazing afternoon full of fun and laughter was had by all.



Our Eco Team went along to Festival Place to take part in The Blooming Barrels project. After designing our barrel at school earlier in the term they planted houseplants in it. They learned about compost and how to arrange plants to maximise growth and look visually interesting. The

barrel is on display over the summer at Festival Place shopping centre. As part of the day they also watched a short play at the Anvil Theatre Studio called the Allotment. The play was funny and they got to join with some songs about growing plants.



Our wonderful Rock2theBeat bands who performed with such confidence to family, friends and their peers.



Oak Class Production – Ali Baba and the Bongo Bandits

The ancient city of Old Baghdad is in chaos. Whilst the bustling bazaar is overrun with ruthless robbers, up in the palace Sultan Pepper's precious princess and Royal Ruby have vanished! To make matters worse, it seems the poor Sultan cannot trust his own Vizier, Mustapha Widdle, nor his mischievous monkey Booboo. So when Ali Baba discovers the hidden Cave Of Wonders, secret hideout of Balthazar Bongo and his

bumbling bandits, it's down to him to save the day! But when his ravenous, tap-dancing camel Humphrey bites off more than he can chew and Ali is accused of royal robbery, his fate seems as sealed as the Cave Of Wonders itself! With the sands of time rapidly running out, will Ali escape the clutches of the evil Vizier? Will he find and free the imprisoned princess? And what's in store when Ali and Bongo finally

meet... fez to fez? These mysteries and many more were revealed as we followed Ali across the dusty desert dunes to face forty filthy thieves, rescued a runaway princess, flew a magic carpet and released a genie from a bottle of ketchup!

The children performed this hysterical magical musical brilliantly. They looked incredible in their colourful costumes, performed the side-splitting script fabulously and there were many enchanting show-stopping songs with a sprinkle of sparkle from a genius genie.

It was time to say goodbye to our Year 6 pupils. We hope they enjoyed their well-deserved summer break and we wish them well for their onward journey to secondary school. We gave them a good send-off including a special graduation assembly where we celebrated the children's individual achievements as well as those they achieved as a class.

To find out more about our school please visit the school website:
Cliddesden.hants.sch.uk

Paula Lavender

Farleigh Parish Playgroup



Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall

Friday Mornings 11am-12noon Term Time

13th, 20th & with a Macmillan Coffee morning on 27th September
4th, 11th, 18th & 25th October (then half term break)

0 - 4 year old and their grown-ups. A warm welcome awaits you and we look forward to you joining us for a fun and happy time

Cost: £3 donation per family

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CHILDREN'S SINGING GROUP



Join the fun!

Come along, meet new friends,
and learn new songs

We meet every Friday during term time
starting 7th September

3.45pm snack, 4-4.30pm singing

ST LEONARD'S CHURCH, CLIDDSDEN



Camrose, Gilles, Hackwood & Beggarwood News from the Patient Participation Group

Website: <https://cghppg.weebly.com> Email: cghb.surgeryppg@btinternet.com

National GP Ballot/Industrial Action

GP partners have voted in a national ballot to take collective action which may affect services.

The British Medical Association (BMA) has explained the cause of the action *"Of the entire NHS budget, general practices get only 6% of guaranteed funding. The BMA's GPC England Committee believes this needs to gradually increase by 1% year on year, to 15% - all the while protecting existing funding across the wider system."*

BMA continues *"GPs have now reached a desperate point but will not be shutting their doors."* The NHS has produced a leaflet explaining how collective action may affect you as a patient, linked here <https://www.england.nhs.uk/long-read/gp-collective-action-patient-information>

CGHB Explanatory Note: *This ballot was about funding for GP practices only. The funding allocation is provided to practices on a per patient basis and used to pay for all GP practice costs. GP partners (those doctors financially responsible for running GP practices, are saying this is not enough to provide sufficient resources for patients.*

Each individual practice will decide on the way in which they will act locally from a list of options. We are awaiting a statement from our practice to explain how this will impact Camrose, Gillies, Hackwood and Beggarwood (CGHB) patients. The full BMA press release is linked so patients can find out more about GPs concerns. <https://www.bma.org.uk/bma-media-centre/gps-prepare-to-take-collective-action-after-overwhelming-ballot-result>

National NHS IT Outage

As you may be aware the NHS and many other institutions suffered a major IT problem unfortunately caused by a trusted IT supplier. This had severe consequences across the globe. Within our surgery this manifested itself in that nobody within the practice could view or update any patient records causing major delays and problems. We are told that all the IT services are now back up and working and although there may still be some "catching up" to be done things should now be operating as normal.

Health Focus

British Heart Foundation - RevivR

Many of us will witness a cardiac arrest in our lifetime but may not know how to help. RevivR is a free, interactive, online Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training course. In just 15 minutes, you can learn how to save a life and receive your very own CPR certificate. It couldn't be simpler – you just need your mobile phone or tablet and a cushion to practise on. Start the training now or save it for later and get it sent straight to your inbox, ready when you are. <https://www.bhf.org.uk/how-you-can-help/how-to-save-a-life/how-to-do-cpr/learn-cpr-in-15-minutes>

Oakley Stitchers

A group of around 200 volunteers use their skills and hobbies to help others by producing textile products for patients, most are free of charge from their website and running craft clubs and courses. <http://www.oakleystitchers.org.uk> Some of their offerings include:-

- Dementia activity products
- Lap blankets for seats or wheelchair
- Drain bags (After surgery, you may find yourself with 'drains') The bags provide a disguise for the draining fluid and allow mobility.
- Knitted Knockers - for use after a mastectomy.
- Pressure Relief Pillow or tablet/iPad support to help cope with challenges after heart surgery, mastectomy or other surgeries.
- Zip2PICC Hoodies -Oakley Stitchers provide hoodies that have been adapted to allow access for PICC line and gastric treatments, such as dialysis and chemotherapy. These items are provided at cost.

Oakley Stitchers have 9 stitcher and craft groups that meet across the Basingstoke and Deane area to encourage learning, social interactions and enable like-minded people to meet each other and forge new friendships. They also run sewing machine workshop sessions

Dementia Support

1/3 of the population will get dementia in their lifetime. When we ran our recent carer support events it was apparent many people were unaware of the wide variety of support available, ranging from local advice and support phone lines to regular groups running activity sessions and equipment.

We have collated the information on our website, (Search Dementia) examples include:

- Contacts details for clubs, organisations and carers meetings.
- How to access an online radio station playing dementia friendly music.
- Library resources including reminiscence resources and home delivery services.
- The Herbert Protocol - a form to assist authorities find people who get lost.
- A check list of symptoms to help discuss symptoms with a GP before diagnosis.
- What is an Admiral Nurse, and how to contact them?
- Dementia Dictionary to help interpret the non-verbal language of dementia.
- Free security and Fire safety home visits and a free lockable cooker isolation valves.
- Care Technology and equipment.

Comments, Feedback & Complaints

The surgery welcomes feedback from patients. *If you do have reason to complain about a service or anything related to the surgery this matter is completely confidential. It will not impact your relationship with the surgery.* For CGHB complaints, please visit the CGHB web site to register your dissatisfaction. The web address is :-

cgpartnership.co.uk/about-us/comments-and-complaints

CGHB employ a full time Patient Experience Manager and so you should get a speedy response and certainly an acknowledgement within 3 working days. If you are not satisfied with the way they have dealt with your complaint, you can contact the Parliamentary and Health Service Ombudsman to review your case on 0345 015 4033 or via their website:

www.ombudsman.org.uk.

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