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Village Hall News

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This year's Hall AGM will be held on **7:30pm, Tuesday 28th March.**

As always, this is open to the public.

Please do come along to hear what is going on at the Hall.

The eagle-eyed amongst you may have noticed that the Hall's Facebook page sports the Hall's new logo. Our thanks go to Jack Lambert-Griffiths for designing and producing this modern update to our old logo which we feel so aptly captures the ethos of the Hall. We have already started to use this logo on our policies and letter heads.

A reminder to everyone to renew their 100 Club membership by the end of March. For those of you who don't know, the 100 Club membership provides the Hall with a small but steady income to cover maintenance.

If you are already a member, then please renew your membership soon and maybe even increase your holding. If you aren't a member now is a very good

time to join. It is only £12 per ticket per year with the monthly first prize currently being in the order of £35. See page 5 for details and a renewal form or contact Rose Beevers on 01256 475944 or 100club@cliddesdenhall.org.uk for further details.

As always, remember to visit the Hall's website at www.cliddesdenhall.org.uk and Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CliddesdenVillageHall for the latest news.

Greg Mendelsohn

Village Hall Management Committee

chair@cliddesdenhall.org.uk



Cliddesden StaNHd Quiz Night

Our thanks to everyone who supported our Quiz Night on the 17th of February at the Village Hall.

We hope you all had a really good time and enjoyed a bit of fun in good company.

The event raised over £1,300 which will go towards employing professional help in our fight against unwanted development in the village.

We trust that the answers in the village section were informative of the current challenges we face and hope to arrange another event possibly later in the year.

Thanks, from the Cliddesden StaNHd Team.



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 next coffee morning is:

Monday 13th March.

Hope to see you there, all ages are welcome.

Gill (01256 359413)





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 18th 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 19th.





**Cliddesden
Community
Conservation
Group**

Please help keep our village beautiful and litter free
ALL HANDS to the PUMP! Bring the kids!

VILLAGE SPRING CLEAN

Meet at 10am Saturday 25th March
at CLIDDESSEN POND

Bags and pickers supplied for litter collectors
For more info email Alison Mosson: alison@abe.co.uk



 Cliddesden Parish Council

Cliddesden, Farleigh Wallop & Ellisfield Horticultural Society

The three villages Gardening Club

Chairman: Steve Bowcutt, tel: 324707, email: stephen.bowcut@btinternet.com
 Secretary: Marilyn Smith, tel: 462584, email: willow.ms@btinternet.com



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?

26th January - Cliddesden Millennium 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!

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 Millennium Hall 745pm

Catherine Dawson – "Peat-free Composts"

Catherine is Technical Director at Melcourt, and has spent 20 years 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 2nd – 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 7th – Plant Sale

Thursday May 25th – 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.

To join, email Steve Bowcutt on stephen.bowcutt@outlook.com

See you at the next meeting.
Happy gardening!
Claire

Let's Move Exercise Classes

Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall
Each Monday 2.00pm - 3.30pm
Tea, coffee, biscuits and a natter after

- We hold classes in alignment with school dates, excluding half term holidays.
- We will not offer classes during severe weather warning (i.e. Ice, Snow, Heat, Flood etc.) as it would be too risky.
- We will observe any public holidays which fall during this period.

Term	Dates	No classes (half term)	Classes closed (holiday)
Spring	03 Jan - 21 Mar	13 Feb - 17 Feb	01 Apr - 14 Apr (Easter)
Summer	17 Apr - 21 Jul	29 May - 02 Jun	22 Jul - 31 Aug (Summer)
Autumn	01 Sep - 15 Dec	23 Oct - 27 Oct	16 Dec - 15 Jan (Christmas)

100 Club Winners and Membership Renewal



The draw for February was called at the Coffee Morning held at the Village Hall on 13th February 2023. Here are the lucky winners. Congratulations to:

1st: 119 Rhona Randall

2nd: 33 Mary Thomas

3rd: 72 David Thomson

We are now approaching the start of the 2023/24 membership for the 100 Club and are looking for new members to join and the renewal of existing membership.

There is no easier way to help with fundraising than joining the 100 Club, or increasing your "holding". More tickets sold mean more funds for the Hall and more prize money.

For people who are new to Cliddesden the 100 Club is a way to have a little flutter and help look after our lovely Millennium Village Hall. Each month half of

the proceeds are paid out as prize money; 1st prize 30% (currently £36), 2nd prize 15%, 3rd prize 5%. The remaining 50% goes to the Hall fund.

Membership is only £12.00 per year, per number, no limit per household.

There are a variety of ways you can make payment - Electronic Funds Transfer, Standing Order, cash or cheque. Cheques should be made payable to 'Cliddesden Village Hall'. The easiest method is Electronic Funds Transfer or Standing Order and the Hall's

bank details are on the form below. You can hand cheques and cash, along with the form, to Angie Fewster at Ridgewood House, Farleigh Road; Julie James at Leaview House, 10 Hackwood Lane; or Rose Beevers, Church Farm Cottage, Church Lane.

If for any reason you are an existing member and do not wish to continue to support the Village Hall via the 100 Club could you let me know and I will withdraw your number, otherwise your number will continue to run for 2023/24.

Rose Beevers, 01256 475944, 100Club@cliddesdenhall.org.uk.

CLIDDESSEN VILLAGE HALL '100 CLUB'

Registered by Basingstoke and Dean Borough Council for the purposes of Section 5 of the Lotteries and Amusements Act, 1976
Promoter: Gregory Mendelsohn, 8 Southlea, Cliddesden, RG25 2JN. *Registered Charity No 257526*

Name: _____

Address: _____

Tel No: _____

Email: _____

No of memberships Tick here if new membership Amount £

Method of payment Electronic Funds Transfer (preferred) Cheque Cash

I give permission for my name, address, telephone number and email address to be held by Cliddesden Village Hall 100 Club and used solely for the purpose of communicating with me with regards to the 100 Club

Your bank details for electronic payment of winnings (optional)

Account Number Sort Code - -

Cliddesden Village Hall bank details for Electronic Funds Transfer or setting up a Standing Order on-line:

ACCOUNT: CLIDDESSEN VILLAGE HALL
BANK: LLOYDS TSB, WINCHESTER ST, BASINGSTOKE
SORT CODE: 30-90-53 ACCOUNT No.: 01452048
REFERENCE: (your surname)

Please contact the 100 Club Secretary for a Standing Order Form if on-line set-up is not possible.

Please return the above form to: Rose Beevers, Church Farm Cottage, Church Lane, Cliddesden, RG25 2JQ



NPPF CONSULTATION

www.gov.uk/government/consultations/levelling-up-and-regeneration-bill-reforms-to-national-planning-policy

This consultation closes at 11:45pm on 2 March 2023

THE BOROUGH RESPONSE will include a letter from the Council Leader/ group leaders, and a detailed technical response to Consultation questions. Both documents will relate to discussion at the Economic Planning and Housing Committee (EPH) of 9th February – and will be made public once agreed. **Everyone is urged to make their own response to the Consultation.**

'STANDARD METHODOLOGY' FOR CALCULATING HOUSING NEED

WHITCHURCH TOWN COUNCIL has played an active role in discussions. Their published response includes:

'**Para 61** We strongly support an objective assessment of local housing need but **NOT by using Government's Standard Housing assessment Method (SHAM)** – which is NOT objective – being flawed in concept, construction and application. The defects include:

- Use of 2014 based national household projections
- Use of partially estimated 14-year-old data inputs
- Ignoring the up-to-date results of the 2021 Population Census
- Use of an economically illiterate affordability concept which artificially increases figures by up to 33%. This approach has been rejected by the Tillingham Hall planning inquiry, the Bank of England and current market realities, which all demonstrate that house prices are dependent on the cost and availability of credit and not marginal changes in housing supply.

'The objective assessment of local housing need should be based on well-developed demographic cohort survival models such as the Chelmer model, used and tested at numerous examinations in public.

'The Standard Housing Assessment Method should be discarded as completely flawed in concept,

construction and application.

'We strongly support Theresa Villiers and the other 100 Members of Parliament in their endeavours.'

BOROUGH COUNCILLORS OF EPH (Economic Planning and Housing Committee) have previously been unanimous in their rejection of the Standard Methodology.

Councillors of 9 Feb EPH agreed 'the "SHAM" not fit for purpose'. 'What is needed is a mandatory, objectively assessed need; a locally accountable, locally derived housing figure based on objective data – that reflects this borough's true position. Need to be very clear what our evidence base can be.'

Despite Gove's pledged intentions, Planning officers' report confirms that nothing in the Consultation proposals is likely to much alter Basingstoke and Deane's housing figures.

This in the main because of (1) insistence on retaining the Standard Methodology and (2) restricting the potential scope of 'exceptional circumstances' by giving very specific examples – two exceptional circumstances, and three constraints which may be considered – none of which apply to Basingstoke.

SEEKING EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCES

The rapid growth of Basingstoke has been much discussed – including in Maria Miller's 'Slow it Down' petition. This from its 1961 designation as a London over-spill town, to its part in the South East Diamonds for Investment & Growth Partnership which – 2006 onwards – sought to provide the majority of economic and housing growth in the south-east.

Re the former, 'localhistories.org/a-history-of-basingstoke' says: the plan called for 37,000 people to be moved from London to Basingstoke. The town's population rose from 16,000 in 1961 to 75,000 by 1981.



SIGN UP TO HAMPSHIRE ALERT

to receive regular emails – Police reports and updates:

hampshirealert.co.uk

Hampshire Alert is a free messaging service that allows Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary, Neighbourhood Watch and other partner organisations keep you informed about issues in your area that are relevant to you.

Once signed up you'll receive messages about crime, witness appeals and general policing activity and issues in your local area.

This was again raised at the EPH meeting... 'How to identify characteristics of our population?

To consider Basingstoke as a London overspill town...

To recap... Historically the town's population has been artificially supplemented, and the consequences of that are ongoing. The profile of growth over the last 60 years means additional pressures compared to a town which has grown organically.

Considering other London overspill towns, citing e.g. Milton Keynes and Harlow. [Note both New towns, and also noting the eight London New Towns as designated by the 1948 Act: Basildon; Bracknell; Crawley; Hatfield; Harlow; Hemel Hempstead; Stevenage and Welwyn Garden City.]

To then consider Basingstoke in relation to such towns to understand the differences.

How the extra pressure from forced growth impacts on the constraints of Basingstoke's natural resources – its aquifers and rivers [at a location not initially planned for such growth]. Basingstoke's combination of exceptional demographics and environmental constraints require differences in how future growth is planned.

NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday 07 March 7.30pm, Village Hall. All welcome.

NPPF CONSULTATION – FURTHER DETAILED COMMENT

The current NPPF document, showing proposed changes to the text, is available on the consultation website at

www.gov.uk/government/consultations/levelling-up-and-regeneration-bill-reforms-to-national-planning-policy

FURTHER COMMENTS

DETAILED COMMENTS FROM WHITCHURCH TC ON THE TEXT

Para 11b(ii) We strongly support taking account of the character of an area.

Para 11b(iii) We strongly support taking account of past housing delivery, but this should be

obligatory – replace ‘may’ with ‘will’ – and should explicitly include windfall sites of all sizes.

Para11d We strongly support the second part of Footnote 9 which means that where the Housing Delivery Test shows the delivery of housing above 75% requirement over the previous three years, the Local Plan housing policies are not out of date and the ‘tilted balance’ does not apply.

Para 35 We strongly support the

amended tests of ‘soundness’ in Plan assessment.

Para 75 Is supported but the test of the currency of a Local Plan should not be that it is five years old, but the amount of time left to run to its end date if that is more than five years away.

Para 77 Is supported – see comments in Para 11d above.

Para 178 & Footnote 67 We strongly support the protection of agricultural land for food production in the light of global insecurities.

Appendix I

Para 226 We strongly support the use of the four-year land supply test where local plans are being prepared.

PARISH PLANNING APPLICATIONS

23/00168/GPDE (Pending 23 Jan)

Swallick Cottage Alton Road. Erection of a single storey rear extension (permitted development notification).

22/03290/FUL (Pending, 16 Dec)

Land South of Myhaven, Woods Lane. Erection of 28 new dwellings and demolition of Newland Lodge.

22/03187/HSE (Granted, 10 Feb)

4 Langdale Rise. Solar panels to flat roof and east-facing pitched roof.

22/02909/HSE (Refused, 26 Jan)

Swallick Cottage, Alton Road. Part single, part two storey rear extension.

22/02233/HSE (Pending, 09 Aug)

27 Southlea. Home workshop / office / playroom; new access, entrance gates.

22/01551/PIP (Pending, 08 June)

Land south of Woods Lane. Permission in Principle for up to nine dwellings.

22/01550/PIP (Pending, 08 June)

Land to rear of Manor Farm. Permission in Principle for up to nine dwellings.

22/00466/FUL (Pending, 21 Feb)

11 Woods Lane. Development of one detached and pair of semi-detached dwellings with access and landscaping.

TREE APPLICATION

T/00042/23/TCA (Validated 01 Feb)

Glentara and Fairhust, Farleigh Road T1 Apple – crown reduce by approx 1-2m. G2 – Maple, Cherry, Birch. Crown lift to 3m above ground level. Reduce branches overhanging garden by approx 1-2m.

APPEALS DISMISSED

3302809 (23 Feb) Land adjacent to Millars Cottages, Station Road. One detached 1.5 storey dwelling.

3302126 (03 Feb) Faerie Meadow 14 Hackwood Lane. Change of use to residential garden.

3302127 (03 Feb) Faerie Meadow 14 Hackwood Lane. Retention of a domestic outbuilding.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT



County deal update The government has welcomed the proposals put forward by HCC and others for a Pan-Hampshire County Deal, including a directly elected mayor and extensive devolution from central government. The next stage is to explore how the proposals might be taken forward.

democracy.hants.gov.uk/documents/s100275/Pan-Hampshire%20Deal%20Prospectus%202022.pdf

20mph review Following last year’s consultation – and the work of a HCC ‘task and Finish group’ – recommendations are to make it easier for communities, who wish to do so, to promote speed reduction schemes (30 to 20mph). The proposals will be considered for approval in June.

Roads Demand for Highways services far exceeds capacity at the present time, and work is having to be prioritised so that the highest risk issues are repaired first. This includes the use of temporary ‘infill’ repairs to remove major potholes, these can be addressed later on a longer term basis. One of the priorities now is clearing ditches and grips to help alleviate surface water flooding and ice problems in high risk areas.

Please do continue to report Highways issues online.

Website links to report road issues:

- hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/potholes
- hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/treehedge
- hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/flooding
- hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/roadproblems/paving

Salt bins

hants.gov.uk/transport/roadmaintenance/severeweather/salting

Gritter routes (map)

maps.hants.gov.uk/highwaysaltroutes

To report public footpath issues

hants.gov.uk/landplanningandenvironment/rightsofway/reportaproblem

Drain cover thefts Please be vigilant due to the potential hazard for all road users. Please report a missing cover to the police online at

www.hampshire.police.uk/ro/report/ocr/af/how-to-report-a-crime

Police numbers The Police and Crime Commissioner for Hampshire and Isle of Wight, Donna Jones, has presented her budget plan for the years 2023-24. She is on track to recruit her pledged increase in police numbers by 600 by the end of March this year; her new budget has added an additional 50 officers to these numbers, to be funded through the Police Precept of the council tax.

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 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 still to play, we hope to finish top of our group.

STEM Coding



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.



STBeech 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.



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 tallow!)
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. *Cordwainers* - 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. Having 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.

There are lots of photos to accompany these events on our school website:

Cliddesden.hants.sch.uk

Paula Lavender

Farleigh Parish Playgroup



Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall

Friday Mornings 11am-12noon Term Time

**3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st (Easter party) March
21st and 28th April**

0 - 4 year olds and their grown-ups

A warm welcome awaits you - we look forward to you joining us

Cost: £2 donation per family

Contact:

Melanie (07833 528040)

Claire (07757 498653)



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

3.45pm snack, 4-4.30pm singing

ST LEONARD'S CHURCH, CLIDDESSEN

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

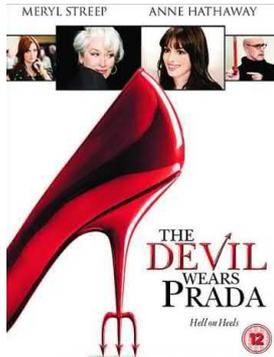
2nd March

The Devil Wears Prada

2006

109 minutes

Certificate PG



Thursday

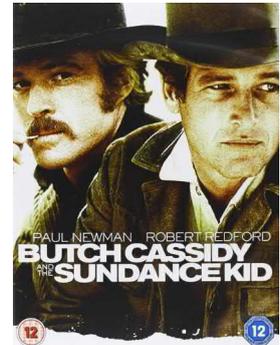
6th April

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

1969

110 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.

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.

Edward Dowson



CLIDDESSEN

Our speaker for the meeting held on the 20th was David Woolford, who gave an interesting talk on the life changing medical operations that he underwent. He has not lost his sense of humour.

The next meeting is on the 20th March at 10.30 am. The speaker will be Sue Essex who is giving a talk on 'A housewife in India.'

A warm welcome will be on offer, as well as the interesting talk.

Pat Doel

Camrose, Gilles, Hackwood & Beggarwood Surgery Patient Participation Group

Email: cghb.surgeryppg@btinternet.com Website: cghppg.co.uk

Camrose, Gilles, Hackwood & Beggarwood News

The crisis caused by Strep A and flu has now eased somewhat, allowing CGHB to deal with the backlog of routine appointments. Any patients who have delayed making an appointment because of the crisis, should now get in touch. Dr.iQ referrals should now be picked up, and patients contacted. Staff sickness has had an impact on running the surgeries over the past few weeks, and this has not been helped by a staffing recruitment shortage. Operose continue to endeavour to fill any vacancies as soon as possible to ensure full and proper patient care. There is now a lead receptionist in each of the four surgeries. Call wait times have, to some extent, started to reduce, although these are still averaging 20 minutes.

Patient Participation Group News

Monthly PPG Management meetings with CGHB will continue for the foreseeable future. These meetings enable the PPG to concentrate efforts on issues that affect patient care, and to obtain up-to-date information on subjects raised. Any unresolved issues are carried over to the next meetings. If you wish to contact us on any areas of concern, please see details above. The PPG remains open to new members. Please contact us on the above email if you are interested in joining us.

Items of Interest/Information

Everyone knows someone touched by Cancer. Brookvale Community Association are offering free hospitality, sessions, presentations and shared experiences events at Brookvale Village Hall, RG21 7RP. Bookings for March dates must be received by Tuesday, 28th February. Any missing the deadline will be wait-listed for April meetings. Book via Malcolm@Brookvale.org.uk for Saturday, March 11th: 1030 – 1200 (women only), Wednesday, March 15th: 1900 – 2100 (men and women), Thursday, March 16th: 1030 – 1200 (men only). Any information shared on emails will remain confidential, and anonymized for reporting purposes to funders.

Supermarket Vouchers for Unpaid Carers: Are you looking after, or supporting, a relative, friend or neighbour, who relies on your help to enable them to live their lives? Hampshire County Council have allocated funding to supply supermarket vouchers to unpaid carers who are providing support to someone living in the HCC area. Full information can be found at: connecttosupporthampshire.org.uk/news

Neighbour Care Basingstoke: This is a registered charity providing accompanied transport to hospital, doctor and other medical appointments, and to shops, clubs and more. It also offers a befriending service,

matching befrienders to people who are isolated, who will visit them on a regular basis. These two services are offered to those in genuine need in our community, mainly elderly and frail people, and those unable to get out by themselves, thereby enabling people to stay independent and remain in their own homes for longer. Call them on: 01256 423855 to speak to a coordinator, or email at: info@neighbourcare.com

Walk-in Health Hubs: offering blood pressure checks, Covid and flu vaccinations, plus information and advice to promote healthy lifestyle and wellbeing, these can be found at Oakridge Hall for All, RG21 5AG on 17th February, 0930 – 1430, and at Sycamore Halls, RG23 8AB on 23rd February, 0930 – 1430.

The Health Hub in Festival Place, Basingstoke Town Centre, continues to offer free blood pressure checks, NHS Health Checks, Covid and flu vaccinations, Antenatal and Post Natal clinics (contact your health visitor for more information), health and well-being advice, and group consultations with a local GP team on the menopause (book these by calling 0333 332 0855).

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Carers Get Together

Come and meet other carers in this wonderful living history museum.

Join us for a cuppa in the vintage tea tent and feel free to enjoy the cobbled streets, seaside pier, teddy bears, vintage vehicles, sweet shop, gift shop and more.

Free entry from 11am till 1pm
Cared for also warmly welcome

15th Mar 17th May 14th Jun
12th Jul 16th Aug 13th Sep 11th Oct 15th Nov 13th Dec

Milestones Museum, Leisure Park, Churchill Way West, Basingstoke, RG22 6PG

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