



# Cliddesden

## Village Newsletter

**CLIDDESSEN PARISHIONERS**  
are warmly invited to the

**REMOTE PARISH ASSEMBLY  
VIA ZOOM**

Thursday 22nd April 7.30pm

Local Government legislation requires a Parish Assembly to be held between 1st March and 1st June. 'Covid' Regulations allow the meeting to be held remotely before 7th May. Hopefully another and 'real' Village event can be held in the Summer.

**For a link to join the Assembly and to suggest subjects for the Agenda, please email [alanbtyler19@btinternet.com](mailto:alanbtyler19@btinternet.com)**

*Alan Tyler, Chairman*

**SUGGESTED AGENDA ITEMS FOR THE PARISH ASSEMBLY**

Welcome and meeting open  
Chairman's introduction  
Request for other agenda items.

**REVIEW & DISCUSSION**

- 1 COVID & village support
- 2 BDBC Local Plan
- 3 Neighbourhood Plan
- 4 Upper Swallick and STaNHd
- 5 Pond and drainage
- 6 Neighbourhood Watch
- 7 Village gateways & signs
- 8 Parish Lengthsman
- 9 .....
- 10 .....

**NOTES FROM PARISH COUNCIL MEETING OF 2ND MARCH**

*Remote meeting via Skype. Thanks to Chairman for hosting.*

Present: all Parish councillors and clerk. Apologies received from PC Reid who forwarded his report.

**PC Reid's reports**

**Neighbourhood Watch** I have been made aware of numerous instances of antisocial behaviour that seem to be occurring 'during the day, evening and night' around the pond. Now that I am aware, I have requested the Security Patrol and my colleagues to pay regular attention to this area when passing. I am pleased to report neither I and my colleagues, nor the Security Officer, have seen any associated anti-social behaviour during our patrols, and neither the Force nor I have received any complaints of such unacceptable behaviour. We will of course maintain regular patrols as the evenings get lighter.

**Speed Enforcement** On March 1st 2021, I carried out speed enforcement on the B3046 in the village, several warnings were issued and I will be back out again as soon as I can while arranging for the Speed Camera van to support.

**County Councillor Anna McNair-Scott** advised that she won't be standing for election in May. She will by then have completed 20 years as County Councillor. The Chairman

thanked her on behalf of the Parish for the work she has put in as councillor.

**Rights of Way** Thanks to Mark Gifford and Dave Rudge for clearing the tree fallen over the footpath (Cliddesden FP2) opposite Railway Cottages on Station Road.

**Parish Lengthsman** HCC funding is confirmed for the Lengthsman scheme 2021/22. Tasks for the most recent (March) visit were to clean and clear the bus shelter of vegetation, to check on and photograph the state of the pond silt traps, paint the signpost by pond (white rings to be added).

**Road name signs** Discussion as to the best means to renovate/ restore the road signs through the village.

**Village Gateways** Thanks to those who responded to the feature on 'Gateways' in the February *Newsletter*. Agreed that the appearance should be a simple, natural, wooden structure (HCC recognised suppliers produce in plastic imitation.) The sign to read 'Welcome to Cliddesden, Gateway to the North Hampshire Downs' will stand out on a white background.

The gateways will replace existing 'Cliddesden' village entry signs, on Farleigh Road approaching Southlea and, approaching from Farleigh Hill, opposite Manor Farm. On Woods Lane, to be positioned just before the 30mph entry sign.



**Lost cherry tree** A few months ago a small ornamental cherry tree (variety as pictured) was planted at the village pond to commemorate the life of Eddie Rapley who lived in Southlea for over 50 years until his death. He and his wife, Betty, devoted their spare time to supporting so many activities in the village (when not at the golf club!). He was loved and respected by all who knew him and we miss his jovial manner and friendly banter.

The tree was donated by a long-term resident and friend of Eddie's but, very sadly in January, it suddenly disappeared, dug up and removed by persons unknown. It's such a shame that this well-deserved tribute should be vandalised in this way.

We will not now see the tree blossom in the spring, but we still hold fond memories of Eddie.

**PARISH PLANNING APPLICATIONS**

21/00119/HSE (Pending 04 Feb)  
10 Station Road. Erection of single storey rear extension and two storey side extension following demolition of existing stores.

21/00246/HSE (Granted 18th March) The Mount, Farleigh Road, Rear Extension.

20/03441/HSE (Pending, 19th December) 4 Hackwood Lane. Single storey front and rear extensions and loft conversion to include raising of the roof with roof lights and Juliette balcony to rear elevation.

20/03197/PIP (Refused 12th March by Development Committee Meeting of 10th March) Land Adjacent to 14 Hackwood Lane. Permission in Principle for erection of two dwellings.

**PARISH TREE APPLICATIONS**

T/00151/21/TCA (Validated 18 March) 4 Pond Cottages, Farleigh Road. Tree works to be carried out as detailed in the tree condition survey report: T1 Beech: remove. T2 Yew: remove. T3 Ash: remove. T4 Beech: remove.

T/00063/21/TCA (Approved 18th March) Yew Tree Cottage, Farleigh Road. T1: Lime: crown reduce by 3m, leaving an approx finished height 10m spread 7m. T2 bring adjacent Lime into line leaving finished height approx 10m, spread 5m.

**DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND**



In response to high demands on Public Rights of Way HCC Countryside Services produced a 'Countryside Code Special' for their March Newsletter, plus an educational video on keeping dogs under close control in the countryside.  
<https://mailchi.mp/e634c313c262/accessteamsmarch-2021-newsletter>  
 Dog video: <https://youtu.be/nixVnq6DejYCoun>  
<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-countryside-code/countryside-code-full-online-version>



**The Countryside Code**

**Respect other people**

- Consider the local community and other people enjoying the outdoors
- Park carefully so access to gateways and driveways are clear
- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Follow paths but give way to others where it's narrow

**Protect the natural environment**

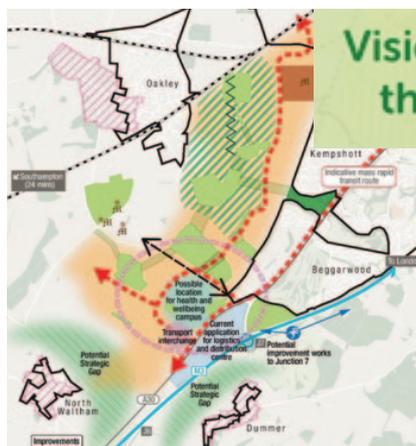
- Leave no trace of your visit, take all your litter home
- Don't have BBQs or fires
- Keep dogs under effective control
- Dog poo - bag it and bin it

**Enjoy the outdoors**

- Plan ahead, check what facilities are open, be prepared
- Follow advice and local signs and obey social distancing measures



**'VISION' FOR M3 J7 DEVELOPMENT** Approved by Cabinet on 9th March



**Vision for Land North of the M3 at Junction 7**

'The Vision aims to set out a joined-up approach for Land North of the M3 at Junction 7 in order to provide certainty for this area for partners, residents and infrastructure providers, as well as being used in discussions around investment in the future.  
 'It identifies key issues for consideration and provides some direction on how this area could be developed in the future.'

'The Vision is intended to provide clarity... and it is considered to be important to provide this in the context of successful place-making.'

'The Council could choose not to prepare such a document at this time and, instead, address relevant issues in the draft Local Plan Update, scheduled for publication in winter 2021/22. However, this may mean that opportunities are missed, such as investment in new infrastructure, or services being provided in alternative locations which are less accessible for borough residents.'

# WHAT IS A PARISH LENGTHSMAN?

Parish Lengthsman of old were employed to walk the length of the Parish keeping the roads in good order. Canals and railways also had their 'lengthsmen'.

For the modern day scheme County Councils have reinvented the term to apply to a contractor, assigned to a group of Parishes, who undertakes 'Highways'-related work which is important to the Parish but which would not otherwise feature on centralised County work schedules.

The scheme is funded in our case by Hampshire County Council for £1,000 worth of man hours per Parish per year. It's a reflection of the success of the scheme (and its popularity with Parishes) that funding continues and is guaranteed for 2021/22.

## SCHEDULE ONE: DUTIES OF PARISH LENGTHSMAN

This schedule lists the duties the Parish Lengthsman may undertake.

### 1 Drainage

- Clearing existing drainage grips
- Maintaining ditches
- Cleaning channels
- Clearing outfalls
- Rodding pipes (off highway)
- Flood prevention works (as specifically directed by the Parish Council as 'further works')

### 2 Signage

- Cleaning (non illuminated)
- Minor repairs

### 3 Other Minor Works

- Remove soil/detritus
- Cutting back vegetation overhanging the road or footway
- Clearing footways of weeds/moss
- Removing vegetation from parapets or fences
- Grass strimming
- Reporting defects
- Sweeping
- Litter picking
- Removing flyposting
- Unauthorised sign and graffiti removal
- Cleaning street name plates
- Cleaning bus shelters
- Minor repairs to street furniture
- 'Village upkeep'.



PHOTO from eHive (Kingsnympton)



PHOTO Hampshire County Council

## SCHEDULE TWO: EXCLUDED WORKS

This schedule lists the duties the Parish Lengthsman may not undertake.

### 1 Cleaning, repair or any work on:

- Street lighting
- Illuminated signs and bollards (ie any street furniture with an electrical connection)
- The live road;

#### and

- Patching and structural repairs
- Excavation due to possibility of underground apparatus
- Emergency call-outs to highway incidents.

## CLIDDESSEN'S LENGTHSMAN

is assigned from the 'Candovers Group' for five days' work in the Parish per year. He has cut back hedges overgrowing the road and pavements; cleaned the bus shelter; cleared grips; cleared the pond silt traps; strimmed public footpaths; cleaned and painted road signs.

**If there are other jobs you would like to see done in the Parish – complying with schedule one – please contact any member of the Parish Council or email [clerk.cliddesden@parish.hants.gov.uk](mailto:clerk.cliddesden@parish.hants.gov.uk)**



## Local Plan and Related Matters Update March 2021

As promised, we said we would keep you up to date with the progress of the BDBC Local Plan Review, which is set out below:

A report was sent to BDBC Councillors on the 4<sup>th</sup> March setting out the comments received from borough residents during the consultation period in November 2020. The tone of the report reflected many of the comments made by the village and included the request for a “strategic gap” to be agreed between the village and the M3. However, because of the summary nature of the report, the lack of detail such as categorising responses and associated volumes of each, and the paraphrasing of responses, the Council Committee decided not to consider the report further. A revised report will have to be submitted to the Council Committee, hopefully in the near future.

However, the report did highlight the objections made to the promoted sites around the village, including the Upper Swallick Garden Village proposal. There were 50 objections in to the sites put forward around the village, and 381 objections to the Upper Swallick Garden Village proposal. It is worth noting that these objection numbers are not just from this village but include the whole of the Borough of Basingstoke and Deane.

The low number of objections may present a challenge for us, as this could be seen as a general lack of interest in protecting the rural landscape around Cliddesden.

We need to show everyone how much we care about our area, or we could lose all the things we love about living here, such as the countryside, the wildlife, and the beautiful views we take for granted as we go for a walk. Never has this become so apparent as during the COVID lockdown, with many others not so fortunate as us to have this on our doorstep. Instead, we could face all the downsides of a large-scale development, such as increased

traffic (possibly an extra ~6,000 cars), some passing through the village, the pollution that comes with it, and an increase in surface water.



Thank you if you sent in an objection. However, there is more that can be done.

**There is still time to show that we want to protect our surroundings. There are two things you can do:**

- 1. Right now, if you have not already done so, you can sign the petition at [www.stanhd.com](http://www.stanhd.com),**

**Not just you but your whole family too. We need to get the petition to over 10,000 to show our total opposition to the Swallick Garden Village Proposal**

- 2. In the future, support or object to individual planning applications as they come forward on their own merit, assessed in conjunction with our Neighbourhood Plan.**

### **Basingstoke and Dean Council Meeting - Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> March:**

Paul Beevers put a question at the beginning of the meeting which sought to ask the Council to look at the Protection of the North Hampshire Downs for future generations.

This was followed later in the meeting by our Councillor, Mark Ruffell (Conservative), promoting a motion seeking the protection for this area, by asking that the “North Hampshire Downs” be considered for designation as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). This was seconded by the Councillor for Brighton Hill, Andrew McCormick (Labour).

After some debate, where it was clear that many areas of the Borough felt they also needed protection, the debate was adjourned with Mark and Andrew being asked to bring back the motion after the elections, with a wording which reflected all areas of the Borough.

It showed just how difficult it will be for us to

protect our area, and how hard we will need to fight if we are to protect our rural landscape.

As was reported in the Gazette last year, Councillors have professional commitments outside of their BDBC duties. One Councillor for example, is also the Head of External Affairs with the Thakeham Group (the property developers who wish to build on Southlea Meadow). We will continue to assess the situation.

The 6<sup>th</sup> May are the local elections and with the new ward boundaries, we will have three new councillors.

We need to urge our local candidates, to support a strong planning framework, within which housing can be built that is truly affordable and in sustainable locations. It is time that our communities are planned, not by property developers, but by Planning Experts with the public interest and the environment at the heart.

Please write to your local council candidates (watch the BDBC website [www.basingstoke.gov.uk](http://www.basingstoke.gov.uk), Statements of Persons Nominated will be published on the 9<sup>th</sup> April). We will need to understand their views on the Upper Swallick Proposal.



<https://www.bddf.org.uk> is the address of our new website it contains information about the charity, about our services and

events. There is a whole section dedicated to disability signpost information, resources and an amazing gallery full of photos of past events. You can use the sign-up form to become a (free) Member of BDDF to ensure you receive our regular newsletters and details of our free services such as mobility improving yoga, social walks, coffee mornings, etc. As the disability champions for Basingstoke we have links with statutory bodies who regularly ask us to participate in planning stages of services which are important to people with a disability.

As a member of BDDF you will be offered the opportunity to be part of these equality connections within the community, ensuring accessibility, diversity and inclusivity are at the forefront of the decision-making process. On Friday 26<sup>th</sup> March we held an online disability awareness and information day fully packed with information about the charity services available within Basingstoke, relevant to anyone who is affected by disability either directly or as a carer. Over 35 local organisations got involved and created a short video showcasing their services, these are available to watch now via our website, Facebook page or YouTube channel. Take a look at the amazing charities here in Basingstoke who are available to support you.



## St Leonard's Services for April

We are currently assuming that we will be able to return to a normal service schedule in April. Services will be held outdoors wherever possible.

**Thursday 1 April, TBD:** Maundy Thursday Service to be held on Zoom. Details to be published

**Friday 2 April, 2pm:** Good Friday Last Hour

**Sunday 4 April, 9.45am:** Easter Day Holy Communion (Common Worship) with Easter egg hunt for children

**Sunday 11 April, 11.15am:** Family Communion (Common Worship)

**Sunday 18 April, 11.15am:** Family Service

**Saturday 24 April, 6.00pm:** Holy Communion (BCP)

**Sunday 2 May, 9.45am:** Holy Communion (Common Worship)

# Cliddesden Primary School

On Monday 8th March 2021 we welcomed back all our pupils for a full return to Cliddesden Primary School. While during the period from January to now we remained open for the children of critical workers and vulnerable families, having all the children back is wonderful.

For now, we have to remain using a 'bubble system' where classes cannot mix and staggered start, finish, lunch and playtimes are all part of the day. We are hoping that in the summer term we may be able to relax a few restrictions and gain more of a feeling of normality, but this will be a decision for the Department for Education.

The children who had been working at home using remote education came back to school with smiles on their faces and settled back in quickly. The interaction in the playground was a joy to see with children catching up with their friends.

After a gentle settling in period with a focus on well-being, over the next few weeks we will carry out our usual assessments to see where the children are with their learning. This will enable us to see if and where any gaps are and then establish a robust catch-up plan for the summer term.

*Kenneth Davies, Headteacher*





Hello from Claire!

Are we going to be able to start meeting again???????

Well, yes, but not just yet - let's be patient for a little longer, we've made it this far!



The Spring Show, unfortunately, has been cancelled for a second year; however, we are tentatively hopeful for the Summer Show.

In preparation for this **Show Schedules** are now available - please contact either myself or Marilyn Smith if you would like one. For our May meeting we are looking at the possibility of hosting it via Zoom - please bear with us while we sort out the logistics for this.

Members should by now have received the notification from Steve Bowcutt about subscriptions for this year. These have been set at the reduced rate of £5 to allow us to cover our unavoidable costs and are now due.

Payment can be made in person, or via bank transfer.

Please contact me on either 01256 381504 or 07748 532798 for details.

## The Plant Sale

As long as the current guidelines for the easing of lockdown restrictions don't change our plant sale will be on **23<sup>rd</sup> May at Cliddesden Millennium Hall.**

Open from 1200-1300 for delivery of plant donations and setting up, open for sales 1300 - 1500



A maximum of 30 people will be allowed into the sale at any one time - there will be someone on the gate to count in and out.

**You will be required to provide your name and phone number for track and trace purposes.**

Hand sanitizer will be available and must be used by everyone coming into the sale.

**Face masks must be worn unless you have an exemption card.**

Tables will be laid out in order to maintain social distancing.

**The hall will NOT be open.**

The car park will be available for use.

If you are unable to deliver plant donations please contact your local committee member to arrange collection, and many thanks in advance.



Bit of a theme with the flower for this month!

Apparently, the Sweet Pea is also the flower for April, but they aren't in flower yet, so I'm sticking with the daisy!

Did you know:

This simple looking flower is actually made up of tube-shaped floral groups surrounded by petals? Its botanical name 'Bellis' comes from the Latin 'Bellus', meaning 'beautiful'

The roots of ox-eye daisies give off toxic substances that damage crops  
Daisies don't like sharing a vase - they will cause other flowers to wilt.

And our historical reference is from Chaucer instead of Shakespeare, from 'Legend of a Good Woman'

*That wel by by reason men it calle may  
The 'dayeseye', or elles the 'ye of day'  
The emperice [empress] and floure of  
floures alle.*



I hope that by the time you read this the daisies will be blooming well enough to make a daisy-chain

crown, and to find out whether 'he loves me, he loves me not'

And summer will be well on the way.

Happy gardening!

Claire

## Farleigh Parish Playgroup



Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall  
0 - 4 year olds and their grown-ups.

Friday Mornings 11-12 Term Time

Country walks: 23<sup>rd</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup> April. 7<sup>th</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup>, 21<sup>st</sup>, 28<sup>th</sup> May

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

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

Cost: £1 donation per family



Contact:

Melanie Previous Pre-school Head (07833-528040)

Claire Qualified teacher (01256-477197)



# THANK YOU

Basingstoke Foodbank would like to thank  
St Leonard's Church, Cliddesden

and its members  
for your generous financial support  
and food donations throughout 2020  
weighing 153 kgs  
which is equal to 365 meals!

In 2020, with your help, we fed over 8,500 adults & children – a sharp increase due to the Coronavirus crisis.  
We are currently distributing an average of 8 tonnes of food monthly to Foodbank clients, including food we provide for agencies feeding those in crisis outside of our opening hours in the Basingstoke & Deane region.

[basingstoke.foodbank.org.uk](http://basingstoke.foodbank.org.uk)

Registered Charity in England & Wales (1154319)



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# CLIDDESSEN MILLENNIUM VILLAGE HALL

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## Chairman's Report 2021 - Annual General Meeting

Welcome to the 2021 Annual General Meeting of the Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall, held on the first anniversary of the start of the first national lockdown as a result of the COVID-19 global pandemic - an event unprecedented in modern history and the start of what would turn out to be a year like no other, impacting the Hall in ways we never expected.

Plainly the global pandemic has had an impact on more than just the Hall and firstly, and on behalf of the Trustees, I would like to say that our thoughts have been, and are with everyone and anyone who has been affected in any way, and we hope that all the Hall users and the community at large have, are and continue to stay safe through the pandemic.

Having started by reflecting on what a huge impact the pandemic has had, it is worth noting that many years of good governance and financial control has so far seen the Hall through this crisis, assisted by several financial assistance grants from Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council for which we are very grateful. There are certainly signs that a reopening is not too far off and there has been a huge amount of work put in by key members of the committee to ensure this can be done safely and a COVID Secure way. This, along with a financial surplus from 2019, has seen the Hall through 2020 and into 2021 in reasonable shape.



A detailed financial position is reported on separately but in summary the year was one characterised by closure and uncertainty, with moments of returning to some form of normality with reduced numbers and social distancing. Regular weekly lets had to be curtailed, external hires put on hold or cancelled and for the first time ever the Cliddesden Players were unable to put on their legendary summer Play and Christmas Panto. As a result income was significantly reduced and already well managed outgoings had to be trimmed where we could. However, against this backdrop and as stated above, the Hall has remained financially viable and in a very good state of repair ready for whatever 2021 holds for us.

Ironically, a closed Hall did not mean a quiet time for the Trustees - in fact quite the opposite! We started the year grappling with new Government guidance and legislation in order to make the Hall COVID Secure. This meant a lot of time locating and sourcing items we have never had to find before such as extra PPE, specialist cleaning items and hand sanitisers.

In the background the Hall's Officers in particular spent a huge amount of time producing new guidance, information and updated Conditions of Hire documents to reflect the new ways we have to operate -

something that had to be reviewed and rewritten with almost every new Government announcement or issue of new directives. And for this, my huge thanks go to Julie James, Angie Fewster and Jo Capehorn who were instrumental in picking apart all the guidance in order to see how it affected the Hall.

And we still managed to implement some previously scheduled maintenance activities and improvements, such as new car park lighting, new “panic bars” for the emergency exits, an annual revarnish of our much-admired floor, and of course the usual annual redecoration that is essential to keeping the Hall looking so fresh and clean.

As I have noted in the past, a hall is more than bricks and mortar and requires a good team to be successful, and on that thought thanks are due to a number of people.

Firstly to Pat and Ken Rampton for their continued engagement throughout the year in very difficult circumstances: Pat managing the regular and one-off lets when we were allowed to open; Ken for opening and closing the Hall and keeping it clean and tidy, assisted by James Piper and Annie Houstoun, whilst all going through the uncertainties of Hall closures and Furlough. And more thanks to James and Annie for also assisting with the deep clean of the Hall in the summer whilst it was closed.

My thanks also go to a number of other people not on the Committee but who nonetheless provide valuable assistance to the Hall:

- To Neil Carmichael for continuing to maintain the Halls grounds to a high standard;
- To Andy Fewster, Rob James and John Lurcock who give up their

spare time doing repairs and odd jobs including putting up the new hand sanitisers and fixing lighting;

- To the organisers and helpers of the Film Club and Coffee Mornings;
- And to Darren Capehorn for the hard work he put into designing and producing the village Christmas Cards to raise funds for the Hall.

Turning to the Trustees for their continued hard work behind the scenes: thanks as always go to Vice-Chair Angie Fewster, Treasurer Julie James, Secretary Jo Capehorn and 100 Club Organiser Rose Beevers. And finally my thanks yet again to all the other members of the Village Hall Management Committee for their help and involvement in 2020. They are nominated by various village organisations and as well as being Committee Members they become Trustees of the Charity known as “The Village Hall at Cliddesden”. So, in no specific order, my thanks to Sian Banks, Pat Doel, Marilyn Smith and Hazel Metz.

Greg Mendelsohn, 23<sup>rd</sup> March 2021  
 Village Hall Management Committee  
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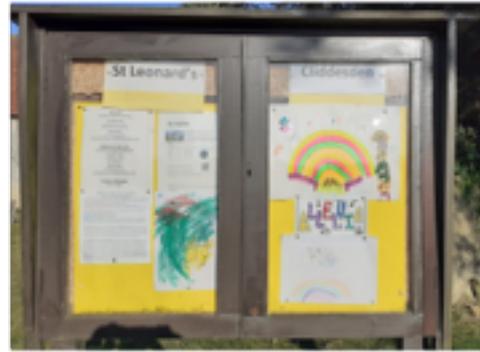


## Picture Perfect

You may have noticed some beautiful pictures in our church noticeboard at St Leonard's. These were created by some of the children in the village associated with our church. The theme was 'Hope', and the children aim to brighten people's day as they walk past. Thank you to Margot, Olivia, Rupert & Barnaby for bringing a little bit of sunshine during some gloomy months. "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy" Romans 15:13.

## Food Bank

A huge thank you for the generosity you have shown throughout the year to the foodbank. During such a challenging year, this help has



been greatly appreciated. We have received a letter thanking us for the 153kg of food donated this last year. The box is in the porch at St Leonard's Church and is emptied regularly if you would like to donate any dry goods.

## 100 Club

Due to present circumstances the draw was called at my house on 6th March 2021 monitored by Zoom video with the Hudson and Palmer households. Here are the lucky winners. Congratulations to:

1st	265	Judith Thurston
2nd	98	Max Hudson
3rd	102	Freya Hardman

See below for details on how to join / renew your membership.



April is the start of the 2021/22 membership for the 100 Club and we 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 proceeds are paid out as prize money; 1st prize 30% (currently £39), 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 (account: Cliddesden Village Hall, account no: 01452048, sort code: 30-90-53). 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 2021/22.

Rose Beevers, 01256 475944,  
[100Club@cliddesdenhall.org.uk](mailto:100Club@cliddesdenhall.org.uk)

## VILLAGE DIRECTORY

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