



Village Hall News

It was with sadness that we learnt of the passing of Tom Mansbridge last month. Tom had been a great friend and supporter of the Village Hall for many years. Much of this time was as a committee member and as Treasurer for both the old and new Hall. The Trustees' thoughts and condolences go out to Tom's family at this sad time.

Judging by the huge turnout for the Hall's 20th Birthday Tea Party last month (8th September), most of you won't need telling how successful it was. A tally of returned tickets would indicate that 126 people attended (that's a third of the village!) including Peter Matthews, architect of the Hall, and Richard Hooper, the first committee chair for the new Hall. Also present were the Mayor of Basingstoke and Deane, Cllr Diane Taylor and husband Andy Tayler, along with Lord Lymington representing the Portsmouth family who 20 years ago so kindly donated the land on which the Hall now stands.



Entry was by ticket, with half the proceeds being returned to the lucky attendee by a ticket draw and the other half to a charity, also to be decided by a draw from a hat. Refreshment in the form of sandwiches, savouries and cakes were provided by a host of ladies who receive the Trustees' heartfelt thanks, and a cake to celebrate the occasion displaying a wonderful illustration by Darren Capehorn who is also thanked by the Trustees.

The afternoon was favoured by late summer sun allowing us to make full use of the hall and grounds, eating those sandwiches, savouries and cakes and generally catching up with old and making new friends. Midway through the afternoon Greg reminded us how different the old and new Halls were physically but how little had changed in terms of the great community spirit and what is available at the hall. He asked the Mayor, Cllr Diane Taylor, to cut our birthday cake and Lord Lymington and his 2-year-old daughter, Stella, to pull the winning ticket for the ticket prize draw and for the choice of charity. The winner of the prize draw, Rob Sergeant, generously asked that his prize also go to charity and a second dip into the "charity hat" meant that the beneficiaries of the £144 raised from ticket sales was the Stroke Association and Dementia UK, to the tune of £90 each once the Gift Aid was added in.

It was great to see old and young and all in-between mixing and chatting, making this a great social event and bringing the community together to make new friends and meet neighbours. Greg listed just some of the “clubs” that now run at the Hall (Film Club, the WI, Brownies, Ballet, Art, Parent and Toddlers, Zumba, Pilates, Players, and coffee mornings to name a few) and as a result, the coffee morning on the following Monday had many more in attendance. Thanks again to all who helped to make the occasion go so successfully, to those who made sandwiches, baked, served tea and coffee, decorated the cake, purchased balloons, put up decorations, set up the Hall and cleared away afterwards. Photos are available on our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/CliddesdenVillageHall).



On the subject of clubs – all would be more than welcoming to new members so if any take your fancy then contact us via events@cliddesdenhall.org.uk and we’ll put you in touch. And again a call out to anyone who is interested in arranging any new clubs at the Hall – again drop us a mail at events@cliddesdenhall.org.uk. Or if you are interested in becoming a Trustee and joining us and becoming part of the behind the scenes but important team and are willing to help in any way: organising events, looking for grants, monitoring contractors, etc., then send a mail to volunteering@cliddesdenhall.org.uk.



A brief mention for a new “Tea Towel” of the Village that Darren Capehorn has designed and will be on sale with profits going to the Hall. This was on display at the Party and thanks again to Darren. Information on page 3 of this Newsletter.

And a date for your diaries – This year’s Cliddesden Players’ Pantomime on 6th and 7th December 2019. More information to follow nearer the time.

Finally, remember to visit the Hall’s website at www.cliddesdenhall.org.uk and Facebook page at www.facebook.com/CliddesdenVillageHall for the latest news, photos and events at the Hall.

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Parish Council
Cliddesden

Next Parish Council meeting Tuesday 5th November
7.30pm Village Hall meeting room. Everyone welcome

NOTES FROM SEPTEMBER PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

In attendance, all Parish Councillors, Parish Clerk, PC Andy Reid and two members of the Public.

PC Reid reported on incidents and crime since the last meeting. We are very lucky to live in a village with so little crime and need to thank Andy for all the work he does for us. However there are problems with poaching on surrounding farmland – deer and hares are being shot.

On finding an injured deer by the road. PC Reid advised to always call him – he has a list of suitably qualified and licensed people to call upon. If it is not possible to immediately contact PC Reid, call 101. The RSPCA will take calls – but they cannot take action in their own right – all they will do is call 101 which will only add a delay.

Agricultural building conversions were discussed in the public session – *see criteria facing page.*

Village pond The Parish Council is considering means to clear the pond, possible funding sources are being investigated. The first step is to have the water tested (Waste Acceptance Criteria testing) which will determine the cost of disposing of the silt.

Speed Indicator Device has received positive feedback regarding its impact on traffic speed.

THANK YOU! The PC thanked David Brown and Alison Mosson for their very generous donations which have allowed the Parish to have a new roof on the bus shelter and to order a second SID. Thanks also to County Cllr Anna McNair-Scot for her donation of £1,000 – from her devolved budget – towards the first Speed Indicator Device.

Wild flower verge 3CG are in contact with HBIC (Hampshire Biodiversity Information Centre) regarding Highways' cutting of the verge between Station Road and the Village Hall. For some years the Conservation Group have been maintaining the wild flowers in this verge which had RVEI (Road Verges of Ecological Importance) status.

The Parish Lengthsman will be clearing the silt traps at the pond, as well as cleaning road signs and strimming back near the church.

Newsletter editor Carina Barker is stepping down as Editor and our thanks go to her for her work over the past two years. If anyone would like to join the editor team to compile just a few editions per year, please contact clerk.cliddesden@parish.hants.gov.uk or any of the parish councillors.

PS It is always good to see more people at meetings. Please attend to discuss any topic of interest to you and relevance to the Parish.



After a year in the open air, the shelter is restored thanks to funding generously given by David Brown

Parish Planning & Tree Applications

T/00343/19/TCA (reg 18 Sept) 23 Southlea. T1 Lime: Crown lift to 4.5m above ground level. Crown reduce to no smaller than 12m in height, with a crown diameter of 6m. Clear BT lines by no more than 0.5m. Remove deadwood.

19/02487/PIP (reg 13 Sept) Land Rear of the Mount, Farleigh Road. Application for Permission in Principle for residential development of two dwellings.

19/02303/GPDADW (reg 21 Aug) Agricultural Buildings adjacent to Little Acre, Woods Lane. Notification of proposed change of use of agricultural buildings to 2 no. dwellinghouses (Class C3) including associated operational development.

T/00367/19/TCA (reg 21 Aug) 27 Southlea. Lime T1: pollard down to 7 - 8m. Conifer T2: fell. Sycamores x 2 G3: fell (self-seeded). Ash x 2 G4: fell (self seeded).

T/00356/19/TCA (reg 16 Aug) The Beeches, 10 Church Lane. Six Cypress trees: fell.

19/02114/HSE (reg 5 Aug) Farleigh Dene, Farleigh Road. Alterations and extension to outbuilding following demolition of garden room/store.

19/02068/FUL (reg 30 Jul) Woodland adjacent to Audleys Close, Farleigh Road. Change of use of land to forest school including associated parking.

T/00330/19/TCA (granted 23 Aug, reg 30th July) Church Hill House, Church Lane. T1 Weeping Birch (smaller of two close together): fell.

19/02062/HSE (granted 17 Sept, reg 29 July) 1 Church Lane. Single storey rear extension.

19/01675/HSE (reg 24 June) The Beeches, 10 Church Lane. Erection of two storey rear extension and detached double garage.

Permitted development criteria for converting agricultural buildings to dwelling houses

Reference Class Q, Part 3, Schedule 2 of the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) Order 2015 (as amended 2018)

A 'Prior Approval' request for to the Local Planning Authority may be include:

Class Q(a) Change of use of an agricultural building and any land within its curtilage*

Class Q(b) Building operations reasonably necessary to convert the building referred to in paragraph (a).

* The curtilage is considered to be – whichever is the lesser of the two following:

- (i) The piece of land, whether enclosed or unenclosed, immediately beside or around the agricultural building, closely with and serving the purpose of the agricultural building, or
- (ii) an area of land immediately beside or around the agricultural building no larger than the land occupied by the agricultural building.

For 'smaller dwellinghouses' ie under 100m², regulations allow the conversion of up to 5 units.

THE PERMITTED DEVELOPMENT INCLUDES

- (i) Installation or replacement of
 - (aa) windows, doors, roofs, or exterior walls, or
 - (bb) water, drainage, electricity, gas or other services – to the extent reasonably necessary for the building to function as a dwelling-house; and
- (ii) partial demolition to the extent reasonably necessary to carry out such installations or replacements.

A planning officer will consider if the proposal is appropriate in terms of

- (a) transport and highways impacts,
- (b) noise impacts [once completed, not during construction]
- (c) contamination risks on the site,
- (d) flooding risks on the site,
- (e) whether the location or siting of the building makes it impractical or undesirable for the building to change from agricultural use,
- (f) design or external appearance of the building.

The above is subject to the agricultural building meeting criteria for conversion.

Police Report



Dear Residents

I start this month with an appeal for any information in relation to a house burglary in Station Road Cliddesden between 1 PM and 3.45 PM on September 11th 2019. A rear door was smashed which would have made considerable noise. I ask if anyone heard smashing again between these times. This is an unusual crime for our area, however I ask if anyone saw anyone or anything out of character between these times to please give me a call direct.

Other things in the area of note include at Pensdell Farm, Cliddesden we have for several months had interference with horses being reported. Security measures have been increased to help catch the offender.

At Farleigh Wallop on August 25th a padlock was cropped and vehicle driven on to the fields and set on fire. Overnight on August 25th and 26th Bank Holiday Monday, a shed was broken into at Farleigh Wallop and another in nearby Winslade, several articles of garden equipment were stolen from each. Damage was also caused to crops off Berrydown Lane, Ellisfield when criminals drove through them.

If you can help with any information of these crimes please give me a call direct. As always all calls treated in strictest confidence.

Many thanks.

Andrew Reid

Rural Beat Constable

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Cliddesden WI



We all enjoyed our 97th Birthday meeting on 19th October and welcomed members from Hatch Warren, Oakley & Deane, Oakley Afternoon, North Waltham and Kempshott WIs to help us celebrate our special evening.

We were entertained by a group of Irish dancers, 3 very young girls and 5 who were a little older and one young man. The girls all wore beautiful Irish costumes in green, blue, pink or black and their dancing was fantastic. You certainly have to be fit to be able to do all the footwork, stamping your feet one moment, up on your toes the next and swinging your legs in intricate moves to form mesmerising sounds and movement. They must train so hard and it was so kind of them to come out on a school night to visit us.



They were followed by the Kempshott WI's Cupcakes. Four ladies dressed up as has been ladies of the night and sang a hilarious song about the trials of their job now that they are older. 'Underneath the Lamplight' originally by Marlena Dietrich, will never seem quite the same again!

The entertainment was followed by lots of delicious food brought along by our members who all worked hard to make sure nobody went home hungry!

Diane Rampton Tel 01256 467533

Next Meeting: 17th October
Show & Tell with a Ploughman's supper
Bring & Buy Stall

100 CLUB

Hello members: The draw for September was called at the Coffee Morning on 9th September 2019. Here are the lucky winners:

- 1st** 445 Katie James
- 2nd** 112 David Thomson
- 3rd** 376 Ashley Tuberfield

Congratulations.

Rose Beevers Tel: 475944



World Sight Day 2019

Thursday, 10 October --- 9am-3pm --- Old Basing Mall

45 million people in the world are blind
90% live in areas with little or no access to treatment
80% of blindness is curable and preventable
66% of the blind are women or girls
1.2 billion need glasses to see better

World Sight Day, now in its 7th consecutive year, comes once again to Basingstoke on **Thursday, 10 October**, staged by the **Basingstoke Lions Club** in **Old Basing Mall** (by Boots). Between **9am and 3pm**, the Club's stand will act as a collection point for redundant spectacles, both prescription and non-prescription; unwanted sunglasses also will be welcome. All will find their way via the Club's partnership with Medico Lions Clubs de France to countries where so many have no access to spectacles.

In addition, visitors to the stand will find information leaflets on sight loss, small items of equipment which can assist with the daily living challenges of visually impaired people and advice on sources of help available locally. Various sight loss organisations, including Open Sight, The Macular Society and Helping Hands for the Blind are supporting the day through the supply of literature and equipment, and opticians in the town are offering their usual support.

Around 1/1.30pm the Club's very own "Lennie the Lion", who's had a fairly busy summer appearing at various local events, may be spotted 'on the prowl', when he drops in to the opticians involved to collect their haul of spectacles already donated by their own customers.

On a more global scale the aim of this day, on which Lions Clubs around the world conduct various sight-related projects, is to focus attention on the global issue of avoidable blindness and visual impairment and thus raise awareness about the importance of eye health and the need for quality eye care services for all. The projects include vision screenings, eye health education programmes, and the donation of assistive devices to those with vision impairment.

So the call goes out once more to the people of Basingstoke: take your unloved, unwanted, unused spectacle to the Lions' stand – they will find another home. Such a simple act can change the lives of the ultimate recipients beyond measure.

(Note: No spectacle cases, thank you)

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Ordinary people – amazing things!



Hello from Claire!

Sincere apologies - I had a senior moment regarding the summer double issue.

On the upside, there is a lot to write from over the summer!

What's been happening?

Sunday 4th August at Cliddesden Millenium Hall - Our second show of the year. The Summer Show had, as always, a fantastic display of colour and the result of many hours dedication and hard work by our members. Once again everyone rose to the challenge of the day and it showed in the quality of all the exhibits. The Trophy winners are shown below.

The contest for the Harold Greenyer Challenge Cup (most points in Section 1 & 2 Veg and Fruit) was very close. Eddie & Di Rampton pipped the post with 48, Adam & Tracey Gilvear 36, Steve Bowcutt 33, and Stephen & Avril Hudson 32.

Equally close was the race for the Lay Challenge Cup (most points in Section 3 Flowers) with Eddie & Di Rampton on 24, and Seamus & Debbie Foster on 23.

Special mention should be made of Ollie Webb winning the Elsie Prince Challenge Cup in the Children's section - his geranium was truly amazing!



Trophy	Engraving
Joseph Bone Cup	2019 E & D Rampton
The Frankam Cup	2019 S Bowcutt
The Harold Greenyer Challenge cup	2019 E & D Rampton
The Lay Challenge Cup	2019 E & D Rampton
The Farleigh Wallop & Hurstbourne Priors Challenge Cup	2019 C Cooke
Barker Challenge Bowl	2019 L Inker
E.B. Hooper Challenge Cup	2019 P Doel
Nita Abbott Challenge Cup	2019 D Ilsley
Elsie Prince Challenge Cup	2019 O Webb
The Ivy Cannon Challenge Cup	2019 E Harding
Countess of Portsmouth Trophy	2019 E & D Rampton
Banisian Medal	S Bowcutt

Our sincere thanks go to all who support the shows; exhibitors, judges, cake-makers, setting-up and taking-down-ers, John Lurcock for his 'behind the scenes' work, and everyone who comes along.

Without all of you the shows just wouldn't happen.

Friday 30th August - Visit to the Sedum Growers Ltd

About 20 members and visitors went along to find out about growing sedum to use as eco-friendly roofing.

From reports I have been given the visit was fascinating, the staff very helpful and informative, and everyone was well looked after.

In our world of increasing concerns about the environment, global warming, and failing resources, it is good to find a local company working to redress the balance. Even if it is only a small step, it is a step in the right direction.

Thursday 26th September at Cliddesden Millenium Hall

“Perennial Pleasures - Borders” John Negus

Full report of this meeting will be in next months update.

What's coming up?

Thursday 28th November at Cliddesden Millenium Hall

A.G.M. This evening is for members only.

Our annual round-up of all the years activities, with short reports by the Chairman: Steve Bowcutt, Secretary: Marilyn Smith, and Treasurer: Claire Cooke.

Delicious food, wine and the company of friends - really a perfect end to our year.

'2nd Annual Horticultural Society AGM Quiz'.

As the quiz was such a success last year, we're going to do it again!

You don't need to be Mastermind, as the questions are multiple-choice.

And if last year is anything to go by - the discussions and head-scratching are all part of the fun!

Please could you let one of the committee know if you are coming asap so we can organise the catering.

Here's what the RHS says about garden jobs in October:

- 1 Divide established rhubarb crowns to create new plants
- 2 Cut back perennials that have died down
- 3 Divide herbaceous perennials
- 4 Move tender plants, including aquatic ones, into a greenhouse or conservatory
- 5 Plant out spring cabbages
- 6 Harvest apples, pears, grapes and nuts

- 7 Prune climbing roses
- 8 Finish collecting seeds from the garden to sow next year
- 9 Last chance to mow lawns and trim hedges in mild areas
- 10 Renovate old lawns or create new grass areas by laying turf

This year my garden has been fruitful - well, more fruitful than ever before! I ventured into growing cabbages (red & green), cauliflower, broccoli, tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, onions and parsnips.

Lessons have been learned!

First - regular, steady watering works better than a flood once a week (or 2 weeks)

Second - lovely, healthy looking cabbages can be full of caterpillars

Third - ANYTHING picked and eaten from your own garden, grown by your own hand, tastes SOOOO much better than what you can buy.

Whether it was the love, or the sweat from my brow, or the fact that the children ate everything except the tomatoes, I am chuffed to bits with my humble harvest. And this years lessons will not be forgotten!!!

My project for next year is to grow the vegetables again, maybe even get the last 1/3 of the patch dug and planted, and to create a herb planter outside the back door. I do use a lot of herbs in cooking and fresh ones are so much nicer than dried. Watch this space, and wish me luck!

Happy
gardening!

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BASINGSTOKE LIONS CLUB PRESS RELEASE

BAHAMAS APPEAL

The Bahamas have been devastated by Hurricane Dorian. Lions Clubs International is working with the United Nations and a Bahamas Lions Club to identify and supply the most useful assistance.

Basingstoke Lions Club has donated £500 and other Lions Clubs throughout the UK will also be donating.



Should anyone wish to make a donation through us, there is a "Donate" button on the home page of our website www.basingstokelions.org.uk which you can use secure in the knowledge that it will be used directly for alleviation of the dire effects of this disaster.



Noticeboard

Regular weekly events at the Village Hall

Art Classes:

Tuesdays - 12pm and 7.30-9.30pm

Wednesdays - 10-12pm and 1-3pm

Brownies: Tuesdays 5-6.15pm

Coffee Morning: 2nd Monday of each month 10.30-12pm

Zumba: Mondays - 7.30-8.30pm

Pilates: Fridays - 8.45 - 9.45am

Church Services for October

(at St Leonard's unless stated otherwise)

Sunday 6th October 9.45am : Holy Communion (Common Worship)

Sunday 13th October 11.15am: : Family Communion (Common Worship)

Sunday 20th October 11.15am: Family Service

Saturday 26th October 6pm: Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 3rd November 9.45am : Holy Communion (Common Worship)

Farleigh Parish Playgroup



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

Friday Mornings 11-12 Term Time

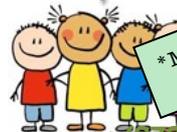
October: 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th

November: (Not 1st as half term). 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th

Join us for an hour of fun activities, sensory play, songs and stories.

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

Cost: £2 per family



* MacMillan Coffee Morning:
4th October*

Contact:

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Claire Qualified teacher (01256-477197)

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