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Neighbourhood Plan Update October 2021

Your Neighbourhood Plan Team has been working very hard over the past few months and at last we can start to see the end, although we still have a way to go and more work for the team to do.

During the spring and summer, working from the information you gave us in the questionnaire, we have produced more than 20 policies which will form the basis of our plan.

The policies covering the areas of Environment, Heritage, Housing, Design and Development, Transport and Movement, and Leisure and Wellbeing, all needed to be researched, developed and backed but by evidence which will be needed when the plan eventually is reviewed by the inspector.

All of the work has been shared with Basingstoke and Deane Planners and their comments have been included.

The policies and evidence are currently being assessed by AECOM, a consultancy body who works directly with the Government. When this is complete later in the month we will be in a position to write the draft plan.

We have decided to appoint consultants to do this for us and plan to carry out the final consultation on the plan (Regulation14) early in the New Year.

Neighbourhood Planning Team:

Brian Karley, Alison Mosson, Alan Tyler, Mark Gifford, David Brown and Sue Turner.

If you have any questions please contact one of the Team.



St Leonard's Services for October

Church Services for October 2021 at St. Leonard's (unless stated otherwise).

Sunday 3rd October, 9.45am: Morning Praise

Sunday 10th October, 11.15am: Family Communion (Common Worship)

Sunday 17th October, 11.15am: Family Service

Saturday 23rd October, 6.00pm: Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 31st October, 11.00am: Holy Communion (Common Worship) St Andrew's Farleigh Wallop



NOTES FROM THE SEPTEMBER PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Present; Parish Councillors and Clerk, Ward Cllrs Mark Ruffell and Onnalee Cubitt. Members of the Public: 6.

The Chairman thanked all – and expressed appreciation to members of the public – for attending the meeting.

WARD COUNCILLOR UPDATE

Cllr Cubitt referred to the Economic, Planning & Housing (EPH) Committee meetings of 2nd and 16th September.

She spoke of the good news that the short list has been taken forward with no changes – without Upper Swallick. However this brings no certainties, not able to breathe easy over this.

A draft of the Plan will be in place in March but BDBC is unlikely to regain a five-year land supply for the next three years [until the new Plan is adopted]. She mentioned the potential to put in an outline planning application for Upper Swallick.

Onnalee commented that the Upper Swallick site is a ludicrous place to consider building, being on top of an aquifer that feeds the Loddon and the Test. To put 2,400 houses on the chalkland that absorbs the water and filters it through the aquifer to come up as a spring... there is a compelling argument against doing that.

But all the waste water will go to the Loddon. The argument against building at Upper Swallick is compelling... the only narratives are water and waste and this applies across the board. Building in the Town Centre will take the water needed for the treatment outflow. We cannot continue building houses until water and sewage issues are sorted out.

She noted that water companies are legally obliged to supply water, for supplying new development the only available answer is 'yes'.

Councillor Ruffell said that, in addition, the coalescence argument is important. It is not right to build around Cliddesden and engulf it – the same argument applies for Old Basing. Both settlements will be swallowed up by all the house building proposed beyond them which is not otherwise linked to Basingstoke.

Re a potential planning application for Upper Swallick it will be very hard to show that it can produce houses in the next five years. The threat is more likely when the Local Plan is reviewed again in a further five years' time.

Question regarding application for a Motorway Service Station south of J6. Cllr Ruffell said the major delays with

the application had been on the Moto side, they had failed to satisfactorily answer questions. But is better for BDBC to wait for and answer their arguments rather than have the arguments go directly to the Appeal Inspector. It is thought certain they will appeal.

Going back to Upper Swallick, the borough environmental team are 100% opposed to it. Cllr Ruffell would not support a Local Plan with Upper Swallick included.

He commented on a good turnout to the demonstration against housing numbers at the Council offices for the first EPH meeting of 2nd September. Also that campaigners for the Loddon believe in an agreed common cause, nothing is to be gained by a 'divide and conquer' approach.

PUBLIC SESSION

'Antisocial behaviour' A question provoked by a recent *Newsletter* item regarding a debate on antisocial behaviour centred on the Pond bench.

'As the Parish Council has considered the actions of others from (presumably) outside the village, could we please also focus on how our own actions may affect our neighbours? People

may throw open their windows and play music inside and out without appreciating the intrusion on others. Can we remind people please that villagers have a responsibility to each other not to invade the privacy of others?'

Traffic speeds on Woods Lane and Church Lane Question re road safety measures 'At school-run time in particular, Woods and Church Lane are the most dangerous places to walk. Suggest needs reduction in speed; a reduction in speed will reduce volumes. Suggest strategically placed 'sleeping policemen' on Woods Lane. On Church Lane, pitch points and chicanes would start to solve the problem.'

The Chairman and Councillors noted that considerable work and effort has been put in to trying to improve road safety. Following discussion and site visits, HCC considered and agreed more conspicuous signage and road marking in Woods Lane. HCC will in general not take other measures unless there is a record of accident data. But have said they will consider a build-out at the top of Woods Lane if there are further accidents.

Simon Barker noted that HCC will not introduce 20mph areas on rural roads. This is now policy following trials, eg in Dummer (where speed data shows traffic speed has increased). It is also no longer HCC policy to use 'speed humps' but in any case these require associated street lighting.

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Being Considerate

We all live in a beautiful, peaceful village and it is up to each one of us to keep it that way.

There have been complaints about loud music over the summer played at all times of day, and parties going on late into the night.

We all need to think about others and to be considerate to their needs when enjoying ourselves.

Please give a thought to others and let's keep this a great village to live in. Thank you!



REPORTING INCIDENTS: MESSAGE FROM PCSO ANDY JONES

Our Local Police Community Support Officer (PCSO) Andy Jones is happy for residents to contact him directly for help or advice, or to report to him any local information you think may be useful.

HOWEVER HE REQUESTS THAT PLEASE IN ALL CASES

continue to report all crime and suspicious incidents through the correct process, for non-emergency using 101 or online (report a crime / ASB to Hampshire Constabulary <https://www.hampshire.police.uk/ro/report/>) Use 999 in cases of emergency.

PCSO 13301 Andy Jones, B/stoke Rural South 07775 542021
andrew.jones.13301@hampshire.pnn.police.uk

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Since 2016 HCC's 'Safety-led' policy requires 'intervention' measures be only on roads with a high data record of traffic incidents. On Woods Lane in the last five years only there have only been two reported accidents.

Routes to school Question re 20mph zones used around schools. Could this be extended along routes to school? From the village, these roads are the main walking routes to school.

The Chairman noted this was a very good point, and Simon Barker said he would ask the question. But it is not HCC policy to do so. (They may approve 'pedestrian in road' signs.)

The Chairman asked for any further questions or comments.

Public Health and Education The Ward Councillors' comments regarding water and sewage were important. But Public Health and Education are also important. 'Even without more houses it can be impossible to register for a GP and the secondary schools in Basingstoke are appalling.'

The LPU housing allocation for Cliddesden Parish (up to 2039) is now 30 dwellings; the conditions set out in Policy SS5 regarding qualifying blocks of five or more are presently unchanged. The Parish Council has responded to BDBC requested that smaller developments be counted towards the allocation.

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POLICING PAST

The Editors have asked if I can show a brief view of policing within the area from the past.

You will see how problems do not seem to have changed, but how society deals with the offenders most certainly has. The cases would then all have been heard by Basingstoke Magistrates. (I have added in brackets the worth of the fines etc as today's values, purely as a rough guide...)

At Basingstoke Divisional Petty Sessions on June 24th 1846, Charles Phillips, labourer from Basingstoke, for an offence against the Game Laws at Cliddesden was fined 10s, (£40.09). James Dibley of Cliddesden also a labourer for a similar offence in that parish was fined £2.7s.6d (£199.44). The sentence for him was higher as in 1842 he was sent to prison for two weeks with George New and John Baker also for poaching offences. On November 19th 1836 he was sent to prison for two weeks for trespass on land of Lord Ashburton.

On October 27th 1847, George Clark a labourer, appeared before Basingstoke Magistrates and was fined 1s (£4.01), including costs for stealing turnips at Cliddesden, was

sent to prison for 14 days in default of payment of the fine. Mr Clarke was to come before the magistrates again as on January 9th 1850, he was fined £3.7s.6d (£270.63), including costs, for using wires at Cliddesden for taking game. As he was unable to pay the fine he was sentenced to prison for two calendar months with hard labour.

On July 25th 1849, Basingstoke Magistrates fined William Hall, labourer £5 (£400.93) including costs, for an assault on Charlotte Scutter at Cliddesden. He was committed to the House of Correction (Winchester Prison), for four months' hard labour in default of payment.

On August 19th 1846, James Grant a bricklayer from Cliddesden for trespass in search of game at that Parish was fined 20s (£80,19) including costs by Basingstoke Magistrates. William Bone for using a gun at the same place was fined £2 (£160.37) including costs.

On May 13th 1846, before Basingstoke Divisional Justice Mr William Hayden, George Simpson for deserting the services of his Master Mr Budd of Cliddesden, was fined 10s (£40.09) There was several local men before the Magistrate that day as it appeared all the offenders had been tempted by larger wages paid by the contractors for the Berks and Hants Railway now constructing in the neighbourhood. It appears that one concern was that, if the labourers left the farms, who would be getting in the harvest?

And finally somewhat topical, on October 7th 1903, Mr Wake of Upton Grey applied to the bench for a certificate of exemption from vaccination in respect of his child, Dorothy Wake. The applicant stated that he had a conscientious objection to his child being vaccinated, having lost a child before as a result of what he suspected was having being vaccinated. He admitted his child was healthy and did not say that the first child had died in consequence of being vaccinated.

At the same court Alice Baker also applied for a certificate of exemption from vaccination in respect of her child. She too objected to vaccination on conscientious grounds, believing it to be injurious to the child's health. She had two other children who were not vaccinated.

In both cases certificates of exemption was granted.

How times have changed?

With all best wishes
Andrew Reid

'MORE POLICE, SAFER STREETS' POLICE AND CRIME PLAN

Hants Police and Crime Commissioner, Donna Jones has a consultation on Priorities in her 'More Police, Safer Streets' Police and Crime Plan. She invites everyone to share their thoughts through the survey at:

<https://survey.alchemer.eu/s3/90375152/Police-Crime-Plan-Survey>

PARISH PLANNING APPLICATIONS

21/02780/ROC (Validated, 25 August)
2 Coldharbour Cottages, Woods Lane.

Variation of conditions 1 and 3 of Planning Permission 20/02450/HSE to amend the plan numbers and materials.

21/02545/LDEO (Pending, 02 August)
Cliddesden Down House, Farleigh Road.
Certificate for lawfulness for existing operation for single storey side extension.

21/01823/ROC Pending, 17 August)
Greenlands Nursery, 3A Hackwood Lane. Variation of condition 1 of 20/01168/FUL (Erection of 3 detached dwellings) to allow alterations to Plot 1 to include accommodation in roof space.

21/02118/FUL (Pending, 23 June) Land adjacent to Millars Cottages, Station Road. Detached 1.5 storey dwelling.

21/02056/FUL (Pending, 17 June)
7 Woods Lane. Erection of two bedroom bungalow with associated car parking.

21/01646/HSE (Pending, 12 May)
Swallick Cottage, Alton Road. Part single storey, part two story rear extension, new front porch, bay window, detached garage with living accommodation above.

21/01591/PIP (Pending, 10 May) Little Acre, Woods Lane. Permission in Principle for the a minimum of 2 and a maximum of 4 dwellings.

21/01321/RET (Pending, 14th April)
Faerie Meadows, 14 Hackwood Lane. Change of use to residential garden land.

21/00931/FUL (Pending 16th March)
Newland Lodge, Woods Lane. Demolition of bungalow and erection of one four-bed dwelling. (Replacement for approved application 18/00116/FUL.)

21/00831/HSE (Refused 9th Sept.)
4 Hackwood Lane. To add ground floor window to rear of annex and add first floor windows to rear and front of annex.



NOTES FROM THE SEPTEMBER PARISH COUNCIL MEETING cont...

Village Gateways Design agreed for Gateway sign incorporating deer motif. A difficulty is with the locations. At Southlea, Hants County Council (HCC) are unable to install a Gateway to replace the existing 'Cliddesden' nameplate sign because of the ditch.

HCC proposal is to put the 'Gateway' immediately beneath the 30mph sign at Southlea and on Woods Lane. It is acknowledged that the intention for the 'Gateway' to epitomise 'rural' and 'heritage' doesn't fit with the style of the large 30mph sign on the yellow background. However, agreed to proceed to achieve the best possible.

SID and Data recorders With thanks to Andy Fewster for interpreting data from the Speed Indicator Device recorders, we have our first Data Report – February to August 2021.

Data for traffic entering the village on Farleigh Road B3046 (at Southlea and near Otters Nursery):

- Top speed in excess of 70mph
- Average speed 30-35mph.
- 76.77% of vehicles recorded speeding
 - 35.95% 30-35mph
 - 24.13% 35-40mph
 - 10.93% 40-45mph
 - 5.75% above 45mph.

The data will be forwarded to PCSO Andy Jones – to request police speed camera van / officer with speed gun to be out, during rush hour if possible.

Pond clearing – awaiting dates.

Pond outflow HCC Flood and Water Management (FWM) has surveyed the length of the outflow, looking at every section, and speaking to most owners. No major problems were identified, in 'normal' conditions it should run freely. It is up to each property owner to maintain their section. Important outcome is that we are now on FWM radar – if there are future problems, FWM will be able to give an informed view.

Gullies were being cleared by contractor vehicle 9pm on 8th Sept.

The pond bench has been moved to its new position, with thanks to neighbours for sanding and oiling.

Rights of way – Footpaths 1 & 2 cut by HCC Countryside Services Priority Cutting Scheme the last week in July.

Local Policing Simon Barker reported that PCSO Andy Jones worked with Andy Reid and has the same policing mindset. He will follow up on limited information, he will knock on doors. 'Things are getting back on track.' PCSO Jones is one of a group of six – a combination of Police Constables and Police Community Support Officers, who since the reorganisation some six years ago, are all based at Whitchurch and cover a very wide area. Andy Jones works four days on and four off; he is the only one who covers our Rural South area. When he is off, others of the team will cover but they may not know the area well.

Next Parish Council meeting 7.30pm Tuesday 2nd November, Village Hall. Everyone is most welcome to attend.

MEETING WITH DONNA JONES HAMPSHIRE POLICE & CRIME COMMISSIONER

Simon Barker, Friday 24th September

'I attended a brief meeting this morning with PCC Donna Jones, our County Councillor Juliet Henderson, and other local Parish representatives.

'Donna Jones spoke briefly, confirming that rural crime, and crime conducted in rural areas, are priorities to her.

She said that police numbers are rising but that it takes time to train new recruits. Across Hampshire they are on track to recruit 650 new officers (which was one of her election pledges and an increase of 150 over the 500 allocated from the national total). The details of where all these new officers will be placed is still being worked out but some will be assigned to rural areas.

'We had the opportunity to raise our issues and concerns including speeding, fly tipping, poaching, coursing, thefts from vehicles, agricultural/plant/tool thefts, drug dealing and the shift away from traditional rural beat officers to more reactive, centralised policing.

'The PCC has said she will take these issues up with the Chief Constable and Divisional Commanders. She personally agrees with the benefits of dedicated rural beat officers (with manageable beats!) as a means to deter as well as apprehend criminals.

'The meeting concluded with an agreement to schedule a round table style meeting in the New Year to include the PCC, the police, community representatives and members of the public.'



LOCAL PLAN UPDATE (LPU)

National guidance now promotes an 'on-going cycle of plan making and review'; there is a legal requirement to review Plans every five years. BDBC agreed in May 2019 to start the preparation of a Local Plan Update (LPU).

The new Plan period will be extended up to 2039 as national guidance requires plans to look 15 years ahead.

LPU TIMETABLE

Issues & Options consultation:	Completed	Autumn 2020
Consultation on Draft Local Plan (Reg 18)		Spring 2022
The Draft will set out a 'preferred strategy for accommodating growth'.		
Consultation on Draft Local Plan proposed submission version (Reg19)		Winter 2022
Draft Plan Submission (Reg 22) to Secretary of State for examination by a Planning Inspector		Spring 2023
Examination and 'main modifications' examination in public including public hearings		Summer 2023
Adoption		Spring 2024

HOUSING REQUIREMENT

Housing need is now calculated at National level using the 'standard method' reflecting Government intention to boost supply. This gives c900dpa (dwellings per annum) and so based on a longer Plan Period to 2039 the total housing figure would be 16,200 homes (900 x 18 years). Taking account of existing allocations this gives an outstanding requirement of c7,700 homes.

BOROUGH HOUSING 'REQUIREMENT' OVER THE LPU PERIOD UP TO 2039

'Need'	
Standard methodology (900 x 18 years from 2021/22 to 2038/39)	16,200
Plus 10% = total...	17,820
Supply	
Commitments (dwellings with planning permission)	4,387
Continuation of small site windfall (50 x 15 years)	750
Remaining allocations in Local Plan (includes 2,000 outside current plan period)	4,255
Remaining allocations in neighbourhood plans	225
Other allocations (Basing View and Winklebury)	500
Total Supply	10,117
Outstanding requirement (sites to be allocated)	7,703

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INSPIRING WOMEN

Cliddesden WI



We were able to hold our Crafty Lunchers day on 31st August after having to postpone it earlier in the month. Seventeen ladies came along to spend the morning making greetings cards from all the lovely supplies that Catherine brings for us. As well as being creative it was a time to catch up with everybody we haven't seen for a long time. Pat Doel, Pat Forsey, Tricia Jones and Margaret Bunkle helped me in the kitchen and the chat continued as we sat down for a good lunch together. We were joined for lunch by Ken and Eddie Rampton in return for doing the washing up afterwards!

Our September meeting was a celebration of our WI's 99th birthday and our members came along to mark this special day. We were entertained by Joyce Meader, a knitting historian, who brought along some amazing knitted items portraying what servicemen wore, going back to 1850. From balaclavas to scarves, chest warmers, kidney warmers, socks, jumpers, mittens and even long johns! Some of the items were mind blowing by today's standards and some downright hilarious and we all had a good laugh. Joyce also brought along some of our many original knitting patterns dating back over 100 years. The talk was followed by food – of course and cake. It was warming to be back together, enjoying each other's company and having a good time.

Next meeting

Monday 18th October 10.30am
Pottery painting with Tracey North
Of Pots To Doodle Do
Followed by Ploughman's Lunch

This will be our first morning meeting of the year. We are happy for guests to join us but would ask on this occasion if you would telephone me to let me know you are coming along so that we can cater for everybody.

Diane Rampton Tel 01256 467533
 Email: dianelrampton@gmail.com

100 Club



Hello members

The draw for September was called at the Coffee Morning held at the Village Hall on 13th September 2021. Here are the lucky winners:

1st	152	Oscar O'Herlihy
2nd	437	Matthew Jones
3rd	76	Pat Rampton

Congratulations. Next Coffee Morning 11th October - come along for good cakes and company in our light, airy and well ventilated hall.

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

Cliddesden Primary School

The autumn term has begun at Cliddesden Primary School. The children came back on Monday 6th September to better weather than had been seen during the holiday. But the sunshine only added to the positive start that all the children and staff had.

A further welcome was given to all our new families who have joined the school community, those with children who have started in the foundation stage and also to two new children starting further up the school.



Our new foundation stage children are already very settled and Mrs Nicholson and Mrs Robinson are so impressed with their confidence and independence. A great start to their school days.

We are back to near normality in school now and it is wonderful to see all the children able to play together once again. The older children are being wonderful helping the younger ones settle back in. It feels like a proper school again!

Obviously though we are still being careful and our risk assessment involves additional cleaning of the building and of course children and staff regularly washing their hands.

Over the past year we have had a few families move from the school. This is due, only, to them leaving the Basingstoke area. The pandemic and ability to work from home seems to have resulted in more families across the country moving to more rural and coastal settings.

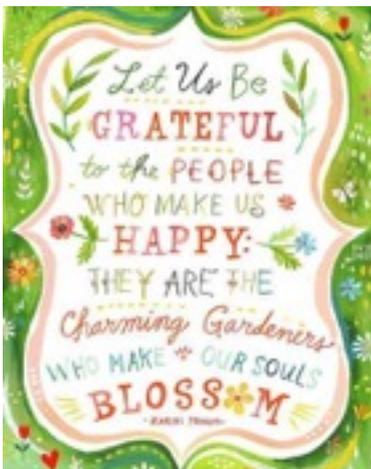
This means for the first time in a while, our school is not at full capacity. We currently have spaces in Years 2, 5 and 6. If you do know anyone with children in these current year groups who are looking for a school please encourage them to consider Cliddesden.

We look forward to a great new term, lots of great learning and fingers crossed that we can continue to have all the children mixing together.



Hello from Claire!

****If you have not yet paid this years subscriptions, please could you do so either in cash to myself or any committee member, or if you prefer online, please contact me on 07748532798/01256381504 for the bank details. Thank-you****



No apologies for a very personal thought in this months issue. We have many things to be thankful for. Especially with all that is happening in the world around us. Take a moment to count the blessings we have, the peace and freedom that being able to garden has gifted us. There is a simplicity and wonder in watching things grow and flourish that no technology or modern development can reproduce. Giving enriches our lives, as well as all things around us. Be thankful, and grateful, for everything you have, for the world is a wonderful place.

Wisley was wonderful!

We had a wonderful afternoon at Wisley - thank you to all the members who came to our FREE visit to the RHS gardens at Wisley on 5th September. The weather was unexpectedly hot - really hot!

Having not been to Wisley for a few years, it was like going for the first time, with new layouts, sections and areas to explore.

If you haven't been - why not? You can easily lose an entire day wandering around the different areas - take a friend and challenge yourselves to name the different plants. And, yes, I



know these are Gladioli and Dahlias - and they are gorgeous, however, if I did pictures of the unusual plants and exhibits you wouldn't go, would you?

What has happened?

30th September - Cliddesden Millennium Hall - 7.45pm

Steve Oakes - 'Fish for Tea'

A full report of this meeting will be in the next issue

What's coming up?

Last meeting of the year

AGM - Thursday 25th November 7.45pm

Cliddesden Millennium Hall, Members only.

Join us for a run down of all the years activities (and non-activities), food, wine and a long overdue catch up.

Probably the quiz too - I'll have to let you know on that one!

Happy gardening!

Are you finding it increasingly difficult to live in this 'online' world?

You are not alone.

As a charity supporting Disabled people in Basingstoke we are seeing a sharp increase in the digital divide, of older people and those with a disability being 'left behind'.

Basingstoke & District Disability Forum (BDDF)'s services are all free and available to anyone with a disability, visible or invisible. If you feel you will benefit from what we do, then we are here to help you.

Since the outbreak of the pandemic services have been forced to move online, not just for BDDF but for every charity and business in the world. For people who do not have access to a computer, this can be a very lonely, isolating experience.

At BDDF we are working hard to reach our members who do not have computer

skills, or who are lacking digital confidence. During September and October, we have been running a five-week basic IT course at the Basingstoke Discovery Centre. Our learners are discovering how to send emails, safely shop online, join video calls so that they can see loved ones, and search the web.

Some of our learners didn't have access to any technology at home, so we teamed up with BVA's Reboot IT scheme to offer free refurbished laptops to those who would otherwise not have the means to buy one.

We have some more funding to help more Disabled and older people to get connected. If you or someone you know needs our help, please contact us on 01256 423869 or email info@bddf.org.uk. As soon as we have enough people interested, we will work with our partners to deliver a further basic IT course to teach them the skills they need to get online. For those who simply could not afford to buy a computer we will refer them to obtain one free of charge, subject to availability.



Amanda Knowles
Service Coordinator, BDDF
01256 423869 | www.bddf.org.uk
Charity No: 1155660

Saturday 30th October – 5.30pm
The Sports Centre, Festival Place, Basingstoke



Have fun, raise money for your chosen charity AND help others

For 38 years - apart from the hiatus of 2020! - the Basingstoke Lions Club has staged an annual Swimathon, raising thousands of pounds for those less fortunate in this town.

Open to swimmers of all ages and abilities who form teams of up to 6 people, each swimmer covers 2 lengths of the pool (50 metres) in relay style for half an hour. Completed laps count towards the cumulative team figure. Where a team comprises children, parents are welcome to support their team on the night.

Team start times will be allocated on a 'first come first served' basis on receipt of a completed entry form. So, teams who would prefer a particular start time, should submit their entry forms QUICKLY.



On receipt of a completed entry form the team will be sent an official sponsorship form so they can start to obtain sponsors. Completed forms must be presented to the organisers on arrival at the venue.

On completion of their swim, team members will be presented with individual Certificates of Achievement.

So, do YOU have a particular project or charity that you wish to support? Use this event to fundraise for it! All we ask is that half of the total raised be donated to our charity trust fund to support our project.

For entry forms and enquiries, contact tony.bamberger@hotmail.co.uk / 01256 85025

Farewell from Rev. Stephen Mourant

Dear friends in Cliddesden,

Many of you will know that I am retiring as of end of September 2021, after almost ten years as Associate Rector of Farleigh Candover and Wield, a collection of nine churches, from Cliddesden in the north to Northington in the south, an area of 30 or more square miles, with a population of around 3,000, my role primarily in Farleigh Parish, the northernmost group of Dummer, Ellisfield, Farleigh Wallop and Cliddesden. Over these last ten years I've conducted 115 baptisms, around 76 weddings, 6 wedding blessings/renewal of vows, and I've lost count the funerals, but probably around 140. I've also been a governor at Cliddesden School for almost ten years, five of which were in the chair of the Governing Body; I have been a trustee of the Educational Trust, and if you asked me how many sermons I have preached, hymns I've sung, carol services I've taken, it's a lot! (and of course there's the jokes..)

I would like to have said goodbye to each one of you in the village, particularly those with whom I have come into contact during my time here, but it will not be possible as the days tick by very swiftly. I would like to thank you all for making this last season of full-

time ministry a most fruitful time: for those who have supported the ministry in prayer, in worship, in regular attendance, with financial gifts enabling St. Leonard's to be the first in the benefice to have a fully integrated PA/projector & screen facility, and to get a toilet and kitchen area and a few pews moved (hurrah!) to make worship and children's work easier.

And a big thank you to the regular congregation, rejoicing in the new faces and new ministries opening up with the new Family Service team superbly led by Claire Nunn, and so good to see this ministry grow. Thank you for your patience too - I am not everyone's "cup of tea" but I hope I've helped many to either put their trust in Jesus Christ, or to move others a few steps closer to that most important decision in life, as it will determine where we spend eternity. Julia and I are not moving too far away - 5, Rowans Close, Farnborough, GU14 9EJ, 22 miles away, to be closer to our youngest daughter, her husband and our two grandsons who live 8 minutes' drive away. - e-mail address remains the same, so we can be contacted quickly if wanted.

May the Lord bless each one of you, in every aspect of your lives, and above all, draw you to Himself so that you will know Him personally - which has the heart of the Christian faith, knowing Jesus for yourself.

Stephen Mourant (Rev)



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 7 October “The Guard” (2011, 92 Minutes, Contains very strong language, strong violence, sex references and drug use)
The Guard is an Irish [buddy cop comedy film](#) written and directed by [John Michael McDonagh](#), starring [Brendan Gleeson](#), [Don Cheadle](#), [Mark Strong](#) and [Liam Cunningham](#).

The film received critical acclaim and was a box office success. Both Gleeson and Cheadle received acclaim for their performances, It is the most successful independent Irish film of all time. The film took \$21M at the box office against a budget of \$6M

A few quotes from critics ; “Among the most purely entertaining films of the year, which cuts its laughter with a dose of Celtic melancholy. It still delivers action requirements - shoot-outs, revenges, daring deeds - and chances are, we'll be quoting lines from this forever.”

A quirky buddy-cop film with an excellent cast led by magnificent Brendan Gleeson, fast-paced and with a rarely-seen quantity of witty dialogues”.



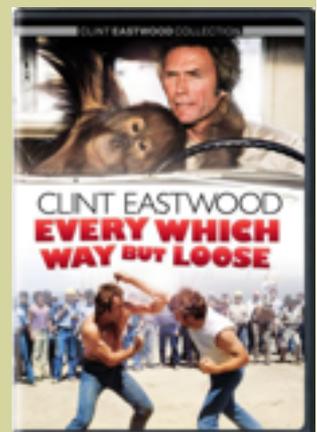
Thursday 4 November “Every which way but loose” 1978 114 mins, Cert PG

An action comedy film produced by Robert Daley and directed by James Fargo. It stars Clint Eastwood in an uncharacteristic and offbeat comedy role as a trucker and brawler roaming the American West in search of a lost love while accompanied by his brother/manager, Orville, and his pet orangutan, Clyde. In the process, he manages to cross a motley assortment of characters, including a pair of police officers and an entire motorcycle gang (the Black Widows of Pacoima), who end up pursuing him for revenge.

Eastwood's appearance in the film, after his string of Spaghetti Western and Dirty Harry roles,

somewhat startled the film industry and he was reportedly advised against making it.

Although it was very poorly reviewed by critics, the film went on to become an enormous success and became, along with its 1980 sequel *Any Which Way You Can*, two of the highest grossing Eastwood films. When adjusted for inflation, it ranks as one of the top 250 highest-grossing films of all time.



All our films are suggested by members, so please suggest your own favourites and do come along, you'll have a good evening at the cinema amongst friends.

Films start at 8pm, bar opens at 7:30.

Ted Dowson

Farleigh Parish Playgroup



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

WE ARE BACK! Friday Mornings 11-12 Term Time

1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd October (not 29th as half term break)

5th, 12th, 19th, 26th November

Due to Covid-19 we are following government guidelines. If we cannot meet in the Hall, we will have a country walk. Please FB or phone for more info.

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

Cost: £2 donation per family



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Basingstoke Half Marathon

A reminder that the Basingstoke Half Marathon will take place this Sunday 3rd October.

There will be road closures in place for most of the day from 10am to around 2.30pm. The race starts at 11am and this year there will be a 10k race as well as the half marathon (as in 2019), but the roads closed are the same ones as usual.

Many thanks once again for your support in making this such a lovely day for Basingstoke and the surrounding area. When we started the race back in 2011 we knew it would be a wonderful showcase for the place, but its turned out to be just as good a showcase for our community, and now we are celebrating our 10th year!

Felicity Edwards
 Destination Basingstoke

WORLD SIGHT DAY

Thursday 14th October

We can find a home for your unwanted specs –
 prescription
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 sunglasses

Bring them to the
Basingstoke Lions

(Old Basing Mall, Basingstoke - 9am-3pm)

and pick up information on local resources for the visually impaired also

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Join us for our

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at the

Sports Centre, Festival Place, Basingstoke

Saturday 30th October 2021



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