

Cliddesden Village Newsletter

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Village Hall News

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Chairman's Report July 2026

In writing this report, we seem to be heading into the second heatwave of the year and I hope that you are able to enjoy this early summer.

We were fortunate to be blessed with good weather during the Cliddesden Players' two night summer extravaganza "Quiet on Set". Their plays seem to get better and better, and this one was not to be missed.

The production also showcased the culmination of many upgrades to the Hall, including the completion of the Proscenium Arch, designed and installed by Darren Capehorn, completion of the new stage curtains (Jo and Darren) and a new Loudspeaker installation (Andy Fewster and Kevin Mounstephens). We really have a facility to be proud of.

The Hall has also invested in new garden furniture, which was first used for the Players' Saturday BBQ, and a new storage facil-

ity located behind the Annex to accommodate the tables and chairs. Special thanks also goes to Marcus Gorton and Mark Gifford whose manual earth moving skills were impressive to accommodate the base for the new shed.

We now look forward to our final project of the year; the refurbishment of the entrance foyer to be undertaken in August.

In reviewing works to the Hall, it is extremely sad to hear of the recent passing of John Lurcock. John was a much loved willing pair of hands over the years to support the Hall in any way he could, and he will be much missed. On behalf of the Trustees, I offer our sincerest condolences to Marilyn.

Les Smith. 18th June 2026

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Cliddesden, Farleigh Wallop & Ellisfield Horticultural Society

The three villages Gardening Club

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After the hot dry months of April and May, we did get quite a lot of rain in June. There were some very warm days in May so the rain was very welcome. As usual once the rain starts it seems it may not stop. The Jet Stream was being scrutinised on a regular basis to see if it would throw another low pressure system our way, which it did quite often.



The rain was welcomed, watering with a can is OK but rain is best, and our gardens responded, but not before all the lettuce had bolted. The water butts filled again, although some needed maintenance as rubbish was blocking the downspouts. We should not rely on using hose pipes for watering gardens it really is wasteful and some would say antisocial to use drinking water for gardens, so we do what we can to collect rainwater. Rainwater is soft water and can be used for ericaceous plants like camellias, and azaleas, as it doesn't contain calcium, unlike tap water. Rainwater works perfectly well in steam irons!

Its feeding time in the gardens, a regular feed keeps the flowers and vegetables growing. It's a good time to have a look for pests. Slug and snail warnings came after the rain, but I must say we haven't seen much evi-



ence of problem, but there is time yet, so keep vigilant.

July Visit

In July we have a visit planned to **Fyffes Basings-toke Banana Ripening Centre - 9th July 2026**, kindly arranged by Roger Crudge. Details to members will follow, at this stage please note that the visit is limited to 25 in total so we

will have a booking system. I have never been to a Banana Ripening room before, so am looking forward to this visit.

Nick Bailey Talk

Nick Bailey of Gardeners World is talking about his experiences of the Chelsea Flower show at a meeting we are having in conjunction with the Valley Gardeners on 21st July. Contact me for details.

Summer Show

Our Summer show will be on August 2nd at The Millennium Hall, Cliddesden. This is the Flowers and Vegetable show, and photos, so please find a class in the schedule you would like to enter and come along.

If you would like a copy of the schedule do contact us. Contact details are in The Hill and Dale.

Seumas Foster

Cliddesden Players' Summer Production

On 12th & 13th June Cliddesden Village Hall hosted another very successful play written and directed by our very own Emily Golborn. The weather was sunny and warm on the Saturday evening so those who enjoyed the delicious BBQ were able to sit out on the back lawn, drinking, eating and socialising. Just what a village hall should be about!



Many thanks to the fantastic BBQ crew and all the volunteer helpers on the door, bar & refreshments, we couldn't do it without you.

The action took place in a news studio and thanks must go to Darren Capehorn for his lead in creating the set, once again. The actors had lots of lines to learn but clearly seemed to revel in their acerbic comments about misogynistic Ken Kinnell, the lead news anchor, played with panache (and no trousers!) by Nick Capehorn. He certainly got his downfall at the end, losing his job, his wife and his reputation.

St Michael's Hospice was our chosen charity for programme donations and the audiences were as generous as always with a total of £106.49.

The play profit was £2,721.39.

Many thanks to all those who came along to laugh, clap and support us. We all had fun performing for you and look forward to seeing you again for the Panto on 11th & 12th December – put the date on your calendar now!

Enjoy the summer!

The Cliddesden Players



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INSPIRING WOMEN

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June WI Meeting

14 members attended our June meeting.

Apologies received from Christine who was on a cruise.

Birthdays this month were Christine and Rosemary.

Our speaker was Alan Framp-ton with his talk on English traditions and Customs.

Alan started by explaining how he got into it. In 2016 he found out he had cancer and decided he needed to find something to occupy his mind whilst going through it. After a while he chose to learn the squeeze box, this quickly went onto Morris time (Morris Dancing) and was followed by his interest in traditions and customs.

The Green Man which dates back to Celtic times is the most well known of them all. Three years ago the village of Burley in the New Forest brought back the "Green Man Festival", this is where they parade through the village to Awaken Spring.

"Wassailing" from Angelo Saxons times was next, this normally happens around 12th night after Christmas (5th January). Villages would gather in the apple orchards and bang trees, make loud noises, drink cider and offer toast/bread in hope of a good crop from the trees.

Next in 1863 came the "Sailors Hobby Horse" from my home town of Minehead. This tradition start when the Vikings invaded Minehead and happens on

Mayday where the Hobby horse parade takes place to large drum banging and the horse dancing. Alan explained that the children would be frightened of the face and movement of the horse, which i agreed with - it terrified me as a child!

Both of the above events play a big part in my childhood/ teenage years and both are still very much part of the tradition of Minehead and the surrounding areas.

In 1882 "The Straw Bear Festival" was started in Peterbrough, a person is fully dressed from head to toe with straw, the head alone weighs 7 stone, so it's no wonder they have a relay from pub to pub around the village boundary.



The next day the Straw Bear is burnt as an offering to the land for a good crop the following year.

This is just a few of the traditions Alan spoke about. Members thanked Alan for a very interesting and enjoyable talk.

This was followed by a bit of business and then the meeting was closed.

Our next meeting is July 20th "Ladies Who Lunch" Please note time change 11.30am (members only).

August meeting : Jill Perryman "57 Cathedrals - A quirky perspective on cathedrals around England and Wales"

September "Our Birthday Meeting"

Caroline

Social and Entertainment Club

Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall

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



Thursday 2nd July at 8pm

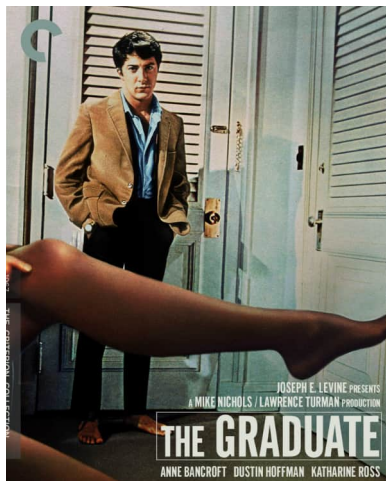
The Graduate

1967 — 105 minutes — Certificate 15

Ben (Dustin Hoffman) recently graduated from college and his parents throw a 'Homecoming' party for him. Mrs Robinson (Anne Bancroft) his father's business partner's wife asks Ben to drive her home which leads to an affair between them.

The affair ends, but it comes back to haunt him when he finds himself falling for Elaine (Katherine Ross) Mrs Robinson's daughter.

Starring Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katherine Ross, William Daniels, Murray Hamilton and Elizabeth Wilson



Thursday 6th August

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

1975 — 134 minutes — Certificate 18

PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE TO ITS LENGTH THIS FILM WILL START AT 7.45PM WITH A SHORT INTERVAL.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest follows the rebellious Randle McMurphy (Jack Nicholson) who feigns insanity to escape prison labour and is sent to an oppressive psychiatric ward. He clashes with the tyrannical Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher), inspiring docile patients to reclaim their dignity and rebel, ultimately leading to tragic consequences and a daring escape.

Starring Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, Brad Dourif, William Redfield, Sydney Lassick, Danny de Vito and Christopher Lloyd



The bar usually opens at 7.30pm and we start at 8pm.

There is an intermission half way through during which refreshments and drinks at the bar are available at very low prices.

Please note we work on a cash only basis.

Everybody is welcome from wherever you live. We hope to see you there.

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Upper Swallick Planning Application – An Update



In the new Basingstoke Local Plan

Consultants appointed by Viscount Lymington initially sought to promote the proposed 2,500 home "Garden Village" by securing its inclusion within the new Basingstoke Local Plan. The Local Plan sets out where future development is intended to take place across the borough up to 2042.

Under Government pressure to significantly increase housing delivery, Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council included the Upper Swallick proposal within its latest draft Local Plan. Following a period of public consultation, during which more than **660 objections** were submitted against the original Upper Swallick proposal, the draft plan is now under review.

Progress on the Local Plan has since been delayed due to serious concerns about whether the proposed housing numbers can realistically be delivered. Chief among these concerns is the severe lack of water supply and wastewater treatment capacity across the borough.

In response, STaNHd and Cliddesden Parish Council submitted two comprehensive strategic objections, supported by professional advice and detailed technical evidence. These documents set out compelling reasons why the Council should not

include the Upper Swallick proposal in the final Local Plan that will eventually be submitted for independent examination.

This process remains ongoing. STaNHd and the Parish Council continue to monitor developments closely and will provide further updates as matters progress.

As an outline planning application

However, the consultants acting for Viscount Lymington subsequently adopted a different strategy and, in April 2026, submitted an outline planning application for Upper Swallick (26/00802/OUT).

This has created an entirely new situation and required a fresh response from the community. Objections raised during the Local Plan process do not count against the new planning application; new comments and objections have had to be submitted.

Response

The response has been extraordinary.

The strength of feeling expressed by residents of Cliddesden, neighbouring parishes and many others further afield has generated an unprecedented level of public engagement. More than **840 objections** have already been registered, and we know that hundreds of additional emailed submissions are still awaiting publication

on the Council's planning portal. Uploading these submissions is expected to take several more weeks.

If you submitted an objection and received an acknowledgement email but cannot yet see your comments online, please do not be concerned. We have been assured by the Council that all representations received will be uploaded and considered during the determination of the application.

We have every reason to believe that the final number of **objections will comfortably exceed 1,000** — a level of opposition that is unprecedented for a planning application of this kind within the borough.

A sincere thank you to everyone who has once again taken the time and effort to prepare and submit an objection. Your contribution has ensured that the Council is fully aware of both the depth of local opposition and the wide range of planning concerns associated with this proposal.

We would also like to recognise the exceptional work undertaken by STaNHd. Defeating a development proposal of this scale requires a collective effort, but ultimately planning decisions are determined by legal, technical and policy considerations.

The STaNHd team has invested hundreds of volunteer hours reviewing documentation, analysing evidence and coordinating expert input. Professional advisers have

been appointed and independent technical reports commissioned, providing alternative assessments to those presented by the applicant's consultants. As a result, a detailed and robust objection has been submitted, supported by substantial factual evidence and a strong planning case for refusal.

Given the complexity of the application, the volume of supporting documents and the unprecedented number of objections received, it is likely to be several months before the Council's planning officers complete their assessment.

STaNHd and the Parish Council will continue to monitor the application closely and will provide further updates as soon as there are significant developments to report.

Looking forward

We would like to emphasise that this is far from a lost cause. There are strong planning, environmental and infrastructure arguments against the Upper Swallick proposal, and there remains every reason to believe that the application can be challenged successfully .

The community has already demonstrated remarkable determination and commitment. We must continue to STaNHd together as this process moves forward.





Next Parish Council meeting 07 July, 7.30pm Village Hall. All welcome.

NOTES FROM THE 2026 PARISH ASSEMBLY

Parish Council Chairman David Raggett welcomed an assembly of c100 local residents thanking all for the large turnout to a Friday evening meeting.

Upper Swallick is such a big issue we all have to respond to; it's important that everyone is included in the conversation. Please if you are not on our mailing list, leave an email address with us so we can keep in touch.

To welcome guests – PCSO Andy Jones who is here on his day off, and County Councillor Juliet Henderson. Congratulations on behalf of all to Juliet on her re-election. Also to welcome borough Councillor Andrew McCormick, who is Ward Councillor for Brighton Hill. Brighton Hill also has a lot to say about Upper Swallick.

Noting now a later welcome to Ward Cllrs Onnalee Cubitt and Kate Tuck who joined part way through the meeting. Congratulations also to Kate on her re-election with the highest number of votes for any candidate across the borough with a turnout of 52.39%.

To turn to the Parish Council and thanks due. To thank Alan Tyler for his role of chairman for the past nine years and the work he has put in on behalf of the Parish. Alan will though continue as Parish Councillor. Special thanks also to Alison Mosson who has recently stepped down but has been on and off the Parish Council for the last 30 years – including several years committed to the Neighbourhood Plan. Plus thanks to all members of the Parish Council; to mention Bob Randall for his contribution during a very sadly short time as Parish Councillor, and to introduce Nic Barnes who has recently joined.

Re the Village Newsletter thanks to Hazel Metz for her role as lead *Newsletter* co-ordinate and distributor for almost a decade and up to this May 2026 issue. So thanks now to Alex Conboy for taking over the role, to the team of distributors, and to David Brown as *Newsletter* editor. It is nice to feel part of a community and to have the *Newsletter* turn up for everybody is a part of that.

There were reports to the Assembly from PCSO Andy Jones, County Cllr Juliet Henderson and STaNHd.



A REQUEST FROM PCSO ANDY JONES TO PLEASE REPORT EVERY INCIDENT

'Think a potentially lot more going on than reported. Really appreciate residents reporting via the proper channels, important to have that information documented including any photos, CCTV or dashcam footage.'

Please call 999 at any time if an incident is happening then and there.

If 10 minutes ago, last night, no advantage in immediate response.

Call 101 or log online – For Online reporting search 'Hampshire police - Report a crime'.

'Ordinarily what happens is the information is filtered around to neighbourhood teams. Nine times out of 10 no immediate lines of investigation. But have to follow up on all reports and will link to any other lines of enquiry.' May make connections and help to build a picture.

If you would like to be added to the Newsletter email list please contact clerk.cliddesden@gmail.com



UPPER SWALICK

Les Smith briefed the Assembly on behalf of STaNH D. Following is a précis of points raised.

To talk through a few things – where we are with the Local Plan process and where we are with the planning application.

The BDBC planning officers' 2023 site assessment for Upper Swallick (CLID011) concluded the site was unacceptable in terms of highways and transport, landscape, heritage and settlement character. They didn't at this point assess flood risk and water infrastructure. Our view is the assessment should look at infrastructure, can't deliver without it.

Then came the Government's new housing requirement (ref Dec 2024 NPPF) of 1,150 homes per year; thus a new 'Call for Sites' and a further site assessment which this time allocated Upper Swallick within the Spatial Strategy – in order to meet the increase in numbers.

The revised assessment was tempered with 'mitigation'. But what can't be changed is the reality of the issues previously identified as grounds for rejection. The only reason for the different view is to meet the numbers.

The further Reg 18 consultation on the new Spatial Strategy did also include a new Water Cycle Study as part of its evidence base. The Parish Council submitted expert reports on Traffic and Transport and also on Flood Risk and Water Infrastructure. South East Water concluded they could not supply the additional housing numbers, ie for the new sites, including Upper Swallick.

Thus BDBC took the decision in March to again put the Local Plan process on hold while attempts are made to resolve the water supply issues.

This where we are in terms of the Draft Local Plan, and this is why we are faced with this planning application 26/00802/OUT (validated 20 April) which has taken the proposal outside the Local Plan Process.

Noting the planning application is Outline only with all matters reserved except for access (specific road access points).

'Outline apart from access' is usual for large development applications but comes with the challenge that many issues which need to be examined as key to the sustainability of the proposals are often left for reserved matters and for condition - after the outline planning approval has been given.

The Masterplan for Basingstoke has steered away from developing south of the M3, thus has not included planning for infrastructure. There is no infrastructure to support a large development which is not going to work without it.

Our concern is that development proposals will be allowed on planning criteria without officers thinking to deal with the real word. The focus on increasing housing numbers sends a strong message from Government that developing the countryside is OK. The danger of the pressure from Government is that housing will be pushed through, without proper scrutiny, to meet numbers.

To identify just two important areas:

1. Traffic and transport – to scrutinise the proposals in detail. A challenge for the applicant is to evidence that traffic is not going to have severe adverse impacts.
2. In terms of the wider debate and the potential for referral to the Secretary of State, need to make your voices heard. There were 660 responses in relation to Upper Swallick for the 2024 Reg 18 consultation – think we have to exceed that. Will be sending information flyers to all of Cliddesden and neighbouring parishes.

The Upper Swallick planning application will take a long time to resolve. New responses, new information will be accepted up to the point of decision making.

SE WATER ABSTRACTION FROM THE AQUIFER AT GREYWELL

South East Water has appealed an EA decision to refuse further licence extension

ENVIRONMENT AGENCY DECISION STATEMENT

https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/media/6a1fe84b59fb7a60f827f6b0/Decision_Statement_Refusal_NPSWR043914_1.pdf

Date of Application: 27/03/2025.

Summary of the proposal: South East Water (SEW) abstracts from wells and boreholes from a chalk aquifer for public water supply from their Greywell Pumping Station, Greywell, Hook, Hants.

Source of supply: Underground strata comprising Chalk.

Point of abstraction and quantities:

477.34 cubic metres of water (m³)/hour, 6,819.14 m³/day, 2,495,806 m³/year.

Case history: The expectation, following the assessment and conclusion of the Restoring Sustainable Abstraction (RSA) programme and a series of National Environment Programme investigations and an Options Appraisal in Assessment Management Period 5 (AMP 5) from 2010-2015 was that abstraction under the Greywell Licence would cease (be revoked) in 2020 due to the impact it was having on Greywell Fen Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI).

[However requests to renew based on various supply-related issues have been ongoing and previously allowed.]

Impact assessment of proposal: The Greywell abstraction is directly linked to the quantitative failure of the Basingstoke Chalk groundwater body. Continued abstraction prevents the groundwater body from achieving 'Good' for Quantitative Status by 2027 through the impact it has on the supporting Groundwater Dependent Terrestrial Ecosystems (GWDTE) element achieving its individual objective of 'Good' status by 2027, as required by WFD objectives and as set out in the 2019 River Basin

Management Plan (RBMP). This WFD failure is specifically tied to the ongoing impact the Greywell abstraction has on the Greywell Fen Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), which is also a GWDTE, as evidenced through previous Restoring Sustainable Abstraction (RSA) and Water Industry National Environment Programme (WINEP) investigations.

Conservation issues: Greywell Fen SSSI is adversely impacted by abstraction, with evidence of species loss and extinction. Continued abstraction would delay recovery and further risk deterioration of the SSSI and associated habitats. Natural England and the Environment Agency agree that 'Favourable Condition' cannot be achieved or maintained under any ongoing abstraction regime, even if reduced.

Costs/ Benefits: We have considered our duties to consider the reasonable requirements to water, and we are satisfied that the benefits of refusing this application outweigh the costs.

Conclusion and recommendation:

Granting a renewed licence for Greywell would not meet the Agency's duties under Regulation 13 of The Water Environment (Water Framework Directive) (England and Wales) Regulations 2017 as doing so would contribute significantly to ongoing WFD Basingstoke Chalk groundwater body failures and would be incompatible with achieving WFD objectives for the Basingstoke Chalk groundwater body.

We therefore refuse the application to renew and re-issue the Greywell licence.

PARISH PLANNING APPLICATIONS

26/00838/HSE (Validated 23 April) 3C Hackwood Lane. Detached garage and driveway.

26/00802/OUT (Validated 20 April) Land at Upper Swallick. Outline application [for major development of c2,500 houses]. All matters reserved, save for the formation of new accesses from the A339 and Woods Lane, and the alteration of accesses from Northgate Lane and Farleigh Road.

26/00710/HSE & 26/00711/LBC (Pending, validated 02 April) Old School House, Farleigh Rd. Two-storey rear and single storey side extension, with habitable space within the roof.

26/00552/PIP (Rescheduled for Development Control Committed of 08 July) Land South of Newland Lodge, Woods Lane. Permission in Principle for four dwellings and associated access.

25/01313/OUT (Pending 27 May) Land North of Bramble Bank, Farleigh Road. Outline application, with all matters reserved save for access, for up to 17 dwellings etc.

24/00617/RET (Pending 17 June 2024) 1A Millars Cottages, Station Road. Revised parking and landscaping, ref 20/00390/FUL (retrospective).

PLANNING APPEALS

6007440 Appeal in progress re Land West of Millars, Station Road. Outline application for four dwellings. Appearance and landscaping reserved.

TREE APPLICATIONS

TT/00239/26/TCA Cliddesden Down House, Farleigh Road (Approve 23 June) Necessary maintenance, multiple trees.



COUNTY UPDATE

June report from County Cllr Juliet Henderson Candovers Oakley and Overton division

Personal update – I was delighted to be appointed as the Executive Member for Education. I was previously chair of the Select Committee for Children and Young People, which scrutinises policies for our children and young people across Hampshire. My father was a Headteacher in a very deprived area and I used to teach Maths. It is vital that Hampshire children continue to benefit from a great education and I will work hard to ensure that it continues to happen.

Following a recent inspection, Ofsted has praised HCC for providing ‘high-quality, responsive support’ to care leavers, recognising the strong and trusted relationships built between young people and their Personal Advisers, and the tailored help available as they move into adulthood. Support with housing, education, employment, wellbeing and independence can make an enormous difference, and it is encouraging to see inspectors recognise the dedication of the staff. Ofsted particularly highlighted the way young people’s voices and aspirations help shape the support they receive. See the full OfSTED report at:

<https://reports.ofsted.gov.uk/provider/44/80472>

Hampshire and the Solent Combined County Authority has now been formally established. This is an important milestone and, if we get it right, devolution can bring real benefits for residents across Hampshire, Southampton, Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight. The new Combined County Authority will give us the opportunity to work together across council boundaries, attract investment, improve infrastructure, support better skills and employment opportunities.

New community EV charging sockets A scheme for around 17,000 new charging points, particularly for areas where residents do not have off-street parking, is being supported by £6.662M of Government funding, which has helped unlock <£90M of private investment from charge point operator Believ; thus no cost to HCC. Installation is expected to begin later this year, with around 500 charge points planned in the first year.

Residents are also being asked to suggest locations.

www.hants.gov.uk/News/20260506EVChargingScheme

Well Done, St Leonard's Youth Group!

St Leonard's Youth Group raised an incredible £242.90 this Lent for their chosen charity, The Camrose Centre. The young people raised the money through fudge making, which was sold at the Cliddesden Coffee Morning and Farleigh Playgroup, and a sponsored cycle ride to St Martin's Church, Ellisfield.

Huge thanks to everyone who bought fudge or donated to the cycle. A special thank you to St Martin's for the warm welcome and delicious treats!

This money will be used to support the local homeless. Beth, a trustee from the charity, came along to Youth Group to accept the cheque on behalf of The Camrose Centre.

Watch this space for more exciting projects to come from our young people!

For any younger readers who are aged 10-14, you would be most welcome to come along. Check out the Youth Group poster in next month's magazine for more details.



100 Club



Hello members.

Congratulations

The draw for June was called at the Coffee Morning held at the Village Hall on 8th June 2026. Here are the lucky winners:

Next Coffee Morning 13th July – come along for good coffee, cakes and company.

1 st	190	Marilyn Smith
2 nd	82	Katie Barden
3 rd	152	Oscar O'Herlihy

Rose Beevers

01256 475944, 100Club@cliddesdenhall.org.uk

Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall



Please come along to have a natter and make new friends, browse the second-hand book stall, and of course enjoy a good cuppa and a slice of cake!

The 100 club is also drawn here each month.

We have table tennis available and all the equipment you will need if you fancy a game.

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

Hope to see you there, all ages are welcome.

Next date: Monday July 13th at 10.30am.

Gill (01256 359413)



Cliddesden Primary School



Willow Class have been enjoying everything under the sea, from Tiddler to the Storm Whale! They wrote stories for Tiddler and Beech class.

The children have been very creative using dots to show pointillism, bubble blowing for sea patterns, and rubbings of shells.



In science, they have been looking at plants and trying to match colours and leaves.



Beech Class have been learning to tell the time using digital and analogue clocks.

They have been finding out how to identify different trees from their leaves.

We have been busy helping the children get ready for Sports Day. Everyone is very excited and is hoping their house will win!



The children are also doing an experiment to see how a broad bean grows.

We have had great fun tasting fruits ready for our smoothie making in the next couple of weeks. We tasted bananas, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries and mango. We thought about how they tasted, what they looked like and their texture. We rated the fruits out of five. Strawberries and raspberries were very popular.





Chestnut Class have been using their skills from their Computing lessons. We have edited photos of ourselves to dress up as Victorians, and added these as layers onto an old photo of the school.



We've had a go at constructing 3D models from paper, which will lead on to our work in DT.



Oak Class took part in Bikeability on Thursday 4th and Friday 5th June.

On Thursday, we began by having our bikes checked and learning how to carry out our own safety checks. After that, we completed a playground course where we practised basic signals.

Later in the morning, some of us went out onto the road for the first time, while others who were less confident spent extra time developing their skills on the playground. Out on the roads, we learnt how to join traffic safely and began practising how to approach different types of junctions.

On Friday, some pupils went straight out onto the roads, while others continued with additional playground sessions to build

confidence. Over the two days, we learnt how to complete a safe U-turn, pass stationary vehicles, move in and out of junctions, and signal clearly to other road users.

My favourite part was riding downhill on the road. Everyone enjoyed the Bikeability course, and it was a fantastic two days of learning and cycling.

By Year 6 Sports Leader

The children are all looking forward to moving to new year groups in September and embracing new challenges too.

Mrs Nicholson, Willow Class Teacher

The
FRIDAY
FUN
CLUB!



CRAFTS



ADVENTURE



SONGS



DRAMA



FRIENDS &
FUN!



3.30-4.30pm

at St Leonard's Church,
Cliddesden

EVERY FRIDAY DURING TERM TIME



Contact Claire for more details clairenunn1234@gmail.com

Farleigh Parish Playgroup



Cliddesden Millennium Village Hall

Friday Mornings 11am-12noon Term Time

3rd, 10th & 17th July

Wishing you a happy summertime and see you on
11th September at the NEW TIME of 10.30am

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

Cost: £3 donation per family

Melanie: Qualified in early years (07833 528040)

Claire: Qualified teacher (07757 498653)



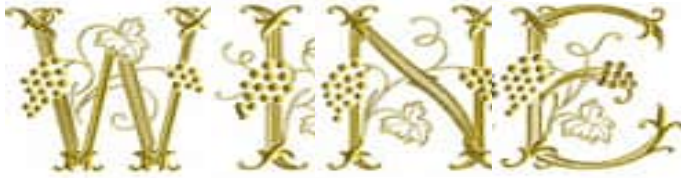
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