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Sat 6 th Dec	11am-2pm	All Saints Church	Father Christmas and Craft
Sun 14 th Dec	4.30pm	All Saints Church	Candlelit Carol Service
Sun 21 st Dec	5.00pm	Good Intent	Carol Singing
Wed 24 th Dec	9.30pm	All Saints Church	‘Midnight Mass’ all welcome
Thurs 1 st Jan	12 noon	Good Intent	Morris Men

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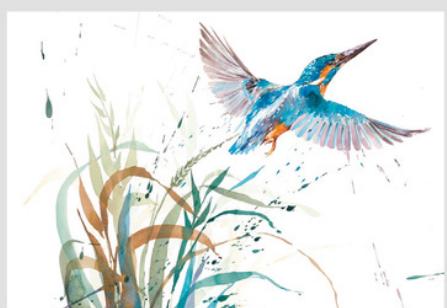
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GARDENING WITH TINA WOODHAMS

DECEMBER GARDENING NOTES

December can be a really busy time of year, with the shortest day on the horizon and lots of planning for the forthcoming Christmas celebrations, so why not grab a few hours and immerse yourself in the fresh air to do those odd jobs out in the garden.... not only for some exercise but also a great deal of satisfaction!

Empty the last of the summer flowering pots and get creative by planting them up with seasonal colour for the winter months. Fill with fresh compost to provide well-needed nutrients, and water in the new plants. Most peat-free composts will sink after a while so top up the soil level to protect any roots that may have become exposed from the harsh weather. If a freeze is forecast, water directly around the base of the plants 2-3 days prior as moist soil absorbs and retains more heat than dry soil, however take care to avoid wetting the leaves if possible.

Plant bare root trees, shrubs, roses and hedging. Evergreen species provide habitats and food for wildlife as well as adding structure in the winter garden.

Winter-flowering shrub are invaluable at this time of the year, not only for their scent but visually too – Viburnum tinus, Hamamelis (witch hazel), Sarcococca (Christmas box), Skimmia japonica and Lonicera fragrantissima (winter-flowering honeysuckle) are some of the many species available.



On a rainy day, take to the greenhouse and give it a winter spruce up! This is one of the essential tasks for early winter. Clear out any old pots and dead material and wash everything with a suitable greenhouse disinfectant. This will deter fungi and parasitic insects and give you a good start for next year. If you are overwintering plants ventilation is important to keep them in optimum health, so even at this time of year open the windows or vents on a regular basis to ensure that the air inside does not become stagnant.

If you are using water from a water butt or outside tap on your plants, then fill some watering cans and leave them inside the greenhouse for a couple of days so that the water becomes the same temperature as your plants – if you use it straightaway you run the risk of using ice cold water and shocking the plants.

Start to prune apple and pear trees whilst they are in the period of dormancy, usually up to the end of February. Do not prune stone fruits such as cherry, plum and greengage until springtime! Prepare empty vegetable beds by weeding and manuring – either dig it in or simply on top of the beds for the worms to do their work.

Plan ahead and write a Christmas list to send to the man with the red coat and big white beard.....small hand tools, essential gloves, seeds and seed organiser, perhaps a gardening journal to record all of your aspirations and successes!

Wishing Everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Gardening Year

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR BELOVED DOG GOES MISSING.

By Rebecca Hawkins

There has been an influx of missing dogs in the local area in the past few months which has prompted me to update you with a few tips to help and local numbers/websites you can have to hand in an emergency.



Do this first -

- Contact the Maidstone Borough Council Dog Warden: The local authority handles collecting all stray dogs found in the borough. Call them to report your dog missing and check if they have already collected it.
- Notify Your Microchip Company: Immediately phone the database where your dog's microchip is registered and report them as missing. This ensures your contact details are up-to-date and prevents anyone from illegally changing the chip details. You may need to use a service like Petlog if they are your provider.
- Check the Immediate Area: Search the area where your dog was last seen, including local parks or familiar walking spots. Ask neighbours to check their gardens, sheds, and garages where a frightened pet might hide or become trapped. Bring their favourite treats/toys or bedding to help lure them out with familiar smells and sounds. Your dog may go into survival mode and become scared or anxious so be mindful not to chase but to gently call their name and remain calm without showing you are panicking or worried and they may bolt. Approach the dog with a side on stance, without eye contact to appear unthreatening.

Further Steps -

- Contact Local Vets and Rescues: Notify all local veterinary surgeries and animal rescue centre's in and around Maidstone. Provide them with a detailed description and a photo of your dog, as people often take found pets to a vet or shelter.
- Use social media and Online Databases: Post details and a photo of your dog on local lost and found pet groups. The Facebook groups "MAIDSTONE PETS KENT UK lost found stolen" and "Lost And Found Cats and dogs In Maidstone" are useful community platforms for this purpose. You should also register your dog as missing on national databases such as Animal Search UK.
- Create and Distribute Flyers: Make flyers with a clear, recent photo of your dog, a brief description, the last known location, and your contact information. Post them in your local area, including community boards, supermarkets, and pet stores.
- Visit Local Shelters Regularly: Do not just rely on phone calls; visit local shelters in person to check all kennels, as descriptions can sometimes be subjective.
- Don't Give Up: 90% of lost dogs are reunited. Persist with your search efforts. Many lost pets are reunited with their owners after days or even weeks.

Useful telephone numbers -

Maidstone Borough Council dog warden - **01622 602117**

Coxheath vets - **01622 743888** / Newnham court Emergency vets - **01622 734555**

Viking oak kennels - **01732 883 468**

RSPCA leybourne - **0300 123 0751** / RSPCA Tun wells and maidstone **01622 751062**

Pet log missing dog line - **01732 883 468**

Websites to help

[DogLost - UK's Lost & Found Dog Database](#)

maidstone.gov.uk/home/other-services/community-protection/animals-and-pests/dogs

[www.animalslostandfoundinkent.co.uk/](#)

[www.petslocated.com](#)

[www.doglost.co.uk](#)

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PASTORAL LETTER FROM LORNA FAULKNER

December 2025



It's the time of year for my guilty pleasure: The Christmas movie. Made for TV schmaltz. Big city girl, small town boy (in a flannel shirt, probably runs a Christmas Tree farm or a café...) meet; instant attraction; some misunderstandings occur; there's a Christmas pageant; wiser older community person says wise words... there's a kiss, and a happy ending. However, whilst they are a whole lot of escapist fun, I have had to learn, over the years, to be very careful about allowing Christmas films to shape my expectations around what Christmas *should* be.

Christmas must be indulgent, cosy, sparkly, tidy, perfectly decorated, romantic, filled with laughter. It must be red and white and green and gold and there must be waffles and Christmas sweaters champagne for breakfast and perfectly iced cookies and snow and coordinating hats and scarves and open fires and hot cocoa and parties and... STOP!!!!!!

I bought the Christmas edition of a supermarket magazine a few years ago. Articles included how to wrap the perfect present, make the perfect cocktails, lay the perfect table, arrange the perfect drinks tray, host the perfect party, wear the perfect dress, do the perfect make up... and then, right at the back, there was an advice page where someone had written in saying that the pressure of Christmas made them feel depressed and overwhelmed...

I confess, I can be a sucker for it all; I have felt the sharp pinch of imagined failure... So, this time of year, I just want to remind you – and myself - that all the games and trimmings are a riot – they can be fun and make dull winter days feel a little warmer... but there is no *should* with Christmas... apart from remembering that Christmas should be whatever works for you and your loved ones.

My prayer for you all this Christmas is not that your decorations are perfect or that your homemade crackers go bang; my prayer is that wherever you are, whatever you do, whatever you wear, or eat, or drink, or watch, that you will simply know the presence and love of Jesus, Emmanuel, God with us, God with you.

Wishing you all a very happy and peaceful Christmas.

Lorna

SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS

Sunday 14 th December	4.30 pm	CAROL SERVICE (see next page)
Christmas Eve	9.30 pm	“MIDNIGHT MASS”



LITTLE ANGELS

A mother and toddler group in West Farleigh Church 1pm every Friday in term time. From babies to pre-schoolers. Mums, Dads, Grandmothers, Grandfathers and carers all welcome. Coffee for adults, lots of toys and fun for the youngsters.



VISIT SANTA'S GROTTO

Saturday 6 December from 11-1

Farleigh Craft Club are becoming elves to support the West Farleigh Father Christmas event this year and would like to invite our village to pop down and see us at West Farleigh church - on Saturday 6 December from 11-1 to see and hopefully purchase some of our creations - a fabulous

hamper and door wreath are on raffle and refreshments are available with good cheer abundant - we look forward to seeing you there 🎅🎄🎅

Tickets may also still available at £5 for a children's visit to the big guy - includes a special personalised gift. Email sue_birchall@yahoo.co.uk.

CAROL SERVICE

Sunday 14th 4.30



Come along to a candle lit, All Saints Church West Farleigh, to join in with your friends and villagers.

Sing the traditional Carols and listen to the familiar Readings. Bring the children, they will be invited to bring, the locally carved figures, up to the crib.

There will be collection for the Demelza House Hospice for Children.

Followed by mulled wine and mince pies.

Get the Christmas period off to a good start, by reminding ourselves, what is the real meaning of Christmas.

CAROL SINGING AT THE GOOD INTENT



There will be Carol Singing outside the Good Intent on Sunday 21st December at 5pm. Do come along and join in. Song sheets provided. Christmas hats not essential! Carol Sheets provided. There will be a collection for the Alzheimers Society.

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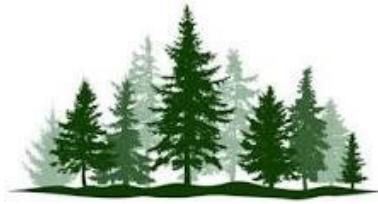


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THE EVERGREENS

Our first November meeting, was a talk by Jacquie Cassidy, about her life as a Covert Forensic Officer. Although not a member of the Police Force, she worked very closely with them. She started her career working with the Finger print officers, matching whole and parts of finger prints to those on a data base. Very laborious and time consuming, until computers made it a lot easier. Much of her later work was involved with drugs and drug gangs.

She had many exciting and interesting escapades, but also a lot of routine work. The members enjoyed a splendid Christmas lunch at the Good Intent (Thank you Pauline and staff) and are looking forward to our December Christmas tea, when some children from East Farleigh School are going to come and sing some seasonal songs.



Do come and join us. We meet on 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Email Katie katieeth66@gmail.com or ring Helen 07710 442971.

THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

You will know from reading Lifeline, that West Farleigh is a vibrant and lively village. For a small village, lots goes on. Formal organisations such as WI, the church, the Parish Council, Farleigh Friends and many informal groups crafting, painting, Farleigh in Bloom, Kettle Bridge Concertinas, Evergreens, Litter pickers etc etc etc.

These groups bring people together. Unlike organisations in the town, you don't have to be good at things! Just prepared to give it a go!

None of these things just happen! There are enthusiastic people willing to give up their time, to share their interests with others. A great big thank you to you all. (You know who you are!). And if YOU would like to contribute but would like an introduction...just email us at editor@thefarleighs.co.uk)

Thank you also to those, who write articles, edit and distribute Lifeline and manage the village website: www.thefarleighs.co.uk. Have great Christmas!

THE VILLAGE PIANO

Tucked away at Elmscroft Farm in the old Piggery hallway sits a rather special instrument — one that could very well be called the village piano.

The piano originally lived in Ewell Manor and then it's likely it moved to Ewell manor's beautiful Grade II listed thatched barn which sat alongside the Manor. The barn served as the West Farleigh Village Hall for some years up until the 1920s, complete with a stage... and this very



piano. It was then back in Ewell manor until the house was demolished and then back to the barn. It is quite remarkable to think of how many gatherings, celebrations, and performances it may once have accompanied. This is a gentle appeal to anyone in the village who might like to help rescue this wonderful piece of village history.

Perhaps you have experience or an interest in piano restoration OR You'd like to join a small "repair group," OR you might even be interested in giving it a new home and undertaking the restoration yourself.

If you're interested, curious, or would simply like to know more about its story, please do get in touch. It would be lovely to find the next chapter in this piano's life.

Thanks, Alexandra (07843 112665)



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SPORTS REPORT BY TEL BAINES



FOOTBALL

Crazy run of results for both our sides last month and not for the faint hearted! Our 1st XI began losing to Tatsfield 6-0 this was followed by another defeat against St Lawrence 4-0, next a remarkable going down 11-1 (Not a misprint) to Kings Hill. Amazingly in our final game this month we turned things around and somehow came out victors against Green Street Rovers, winning 1-0. Meanwhile our 2nd XI began with a 10-1 away defeat to Staplehurst. Borough Green came next and in a much better display we were unlucky to come away with nothing, losing 3-2. Finally this month we went down 6-0 to AC Ashford. Hopefully by the time we next play the Goalkeepers will have recovered from their bad backs!...

NETBALL

Our girls have been playing well against some tough opposition. We had one or two missing against Lightning and struggled losing 50-19. Next they lost to a strong Phoenix side 41-35. Happy to report we had our first victory last month, coming away with a 39-25 score line against Springboks. Next an amazing close game versus Alchemist finally ending in a draw 29-29! Finally Vixens and yet another close and exciting game, eventually losing by 40-38.



CRICKET

Although some of us may be thinking of Christmas; looking ahead to next summer, we are desperately looking to recruit new players for next season. If you or someone you know might like to join us, please get in touch.

CLUB NEWS

This month's lucky ton-up winners were:

100	Zoe Martin	£30
149	Keith Dalton	£20
14	Andy Starr	£10

Finally may I wish my reader a very Happy Christmas and Peaceful New Year

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The Farleighs WI

At our monthly meeting in November, we were pleased to welcome David Niblow from the Kent and East Sussex Railway, who gave an interesting talk about the history of the railway and its role in the local community.

As well as our monthly meetings, we continue to offer a wide variety of activities and social events for local women. We have an active arts and crafts group, where our members can learn new skills or continue to work on their personal projects. We are currently enjoying making Christmas decorations and one of our members, the very talented Judy from the Woolly Felters, showed us all how to needle felt a Christmas candle. Also this month the group had an outing to our favourite craft shop, Fibre and Fleece in Badlesmere.

Our darts group continues to meet at the Good Intent every Monday and our quiz team takes part in the Tickled Trout charity quiz each month. This month our book group are reading *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah and our new Film Club had its inaugural meeting with a showing of *Little Women*.

We also have an active lunch group, which does the rounds of local hostelries and eateries, and a walking group, as well as other regular opportunities for socialising with friends. Our monthly meetings continue to be the second Wednesday of each month, 6.45pm for a 7.00pm start at the WI Hall in East Farleigh.

We are open to women of all ages and new members are always welcome. Check out our Facebook page, email us at TheFarleighs@wkfwi.org.uk, or just pop into our next meeting where we can guarantee tea, cake and a warm welcome. Our December meeting will be our Christmas Party organised by the committee with Handbells giving the entertainment!



Lynn Stout
President, The Farleighs WI

The West Farleigh Poetry Group



The West Farleigh Poetry Group is a neighbourhood group who meet on a Saturday morning, once a month, in order to:-

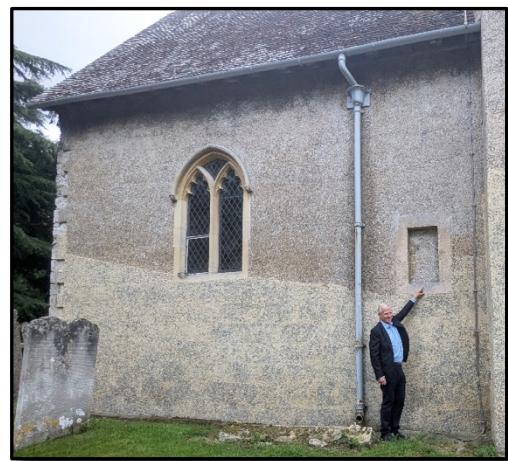
- Study the different genres of poetry. Choose poets within these genres to look more in-depth at their poetry and what influenced their writing.
- Introduce our favourite poems to others in the group.
- Study the impact and beauty of words
- Bring life to poetry through recital.

No poetry writing skills are required nor is an in-depth knowledge of the subject, just a love, or potential love, of poetry.

Anyone interested in joining us please contact Peter Mack at
peter.paulinemack@mac.com

VILLAGE HISTORY

The church in West Farleigh was built in the 1100's and has seen many changes. A church historian visited recently and was excited to find a Low Window. This window was inserted about 100 years later. It was a window into the chancel. The ground would have been higher and it would have been possible to look through it into the chancel. For a payment a villager would have been able to look through and see the bread and the wine, that had been turned into the body and blood of Christ. It was thought that this would save them from 7 years in Purgatory! For an expanded explanation go to the village website www.thefarleighs.co.uk



DOWN ON THE FARM WITH DAN

Becks' sheep are back in the field just off Teston Lane / Mill Lane. To quote a line from June is Bustin' Out All Over (Rodgers & Hammerstein's Carousel), "All the rams that chase the ewe sheep are determined there'll be new sheep". But it doesn't happen in June, it happens in Autumn.

Some of Becks' ewes have orange markings on their hindquarters, and some have blue markings. But how did those markings get there?



There is a ram in that field, along with the 38 ewes. It's his job to get them all pregnant. Usually mating rams have a block of dye strapped to their chest, and that's how the ewes get their extra splash of colour as he mounts them. Instead of crayon, Becks uses raddle (powdered livestock dye) mixed with vegetable oil, which she smears onto the ram's chest. Using a block and harness system means having to make frequent adjustments whenever the block slips out of place. The orange dye stays on for the first two weeks, then it gets changed for a blue one. That's how Becks knows that the ram is keen and doing his job. Also, she knows which ewes have been "served", and approximately when. This is also useful at lambing time, as it indicates which ewes are likely to give birth first.

Most farmers with barns arrange the ram and ewes to get together in September or October. However, Becks arranges it for November and early December. The lambs will be born in April, which is more convenient for her. She doesn't have a barn, so lambing in March is too early for her.

Over the five weeks the ram is there, he can cope with up to 50 ewes. Becks only has 38 in the field, so there's some spare capacity available. The ram is on a high protein diet to make sure he's got the energy to deliver the goods. Ewes have a cycle of 13-19 days, so on average they will have two cycles during the 35 days the ram is available. They are only in heat for two days during each cycle so a single encounter with the ram is not enough to guarantee a pregnancy. Thus the ram is expected to serve each ewe more than once during his visit. He's going to be busy!



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