

“Some sort of periodical is an essential life-line in a village such as ours”

Welcome to West Farleigh's own

LIFELINE



WEST FARLEIGH EVENTS DIARY

Sun 5th July	11am-5pm	Smiths Hall	NGS Smiths Hall Open Garden
Fri 17th July	Doors open 6pm	Elmscroft	Much Ado About Nothing
Mon 20th July	7.30pm	Dandelion Time	Parish Council Meeting
Sun 16th Aug	Play starts 1pm	WF Cricket Club	Village Cricket and BBQ
June	TBA	Tickled Trout	Village Quiz
August	TBA	Whole Village	Sunflower Measuring

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Deadline for the next issue is 20th June

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GARDENING NOTES BY TINA WOODHAMS

JUNE GARDENING NOTES

Warmer temperatures and longer daylight hours will have encouraged plant growth, however, a persistent dry period during the spring means we need to be water-wise in our gardens. Avoid using the hosepipe if possible and use water butts to store the precious rainfall that we do have! Don't water your lawn as grass copes well with drought – established areas should generally survive and recover once rain returns. In periods of dry weather it is worthwhile raising the lawn mower blades to reduce stress on the grass.



Use a high-potash or liquid tomato feed in summer bedding pots, or make your own by filling a container with nettles weighed down with a brick – after 2 to 4 weeks drain the liquid and dilute 1 part to 10 parts water.

Deciduous shrubs that flower in spring or early summer should be pruned after flowering, such as Philadelphus (mock orange), Deutzia and Weigela which flower on the previous year's growth. Remove any damaged or dead wood and cut a fifth of stems to ground level to improve air flow around the shrub. Prune lilacs immediately after the flowers have faded, as the plant will start to form buds for next year's flowers. Remember to mulch well with organic matter after pruning.

Frequently deadhead roses to ensure repeat flowering throughout summer and tie in any new shoots. Remove any suckers growing up from the roots, which will look quite different to the main stems. Pruning on a regular basis prevents congestion and will lessen the chance of black spot and powdery mildew which thrive in overcrowded plants.



Be vigilant for 'rose balling' – this is where the blooms remain unopen and subsequently the outer petals encase the inner ones, causing them to rot inside, and should be removed immediately to prevent grey mould.

Stake tomato plants and remove side shoots – these are the ones that grow between the main stem and the leaf - and start to feed them as soon as the first truss is setting fruit.

Harden off any tender vegetable plants such as courgette, squashes and sweetcorn, and plant out. Colder nights can still damage tender young plants so be ready to cover with a cloche or fleece until well established. Leeks may also be planted out – using a dibber make a hole for each plant, then carefully fill the hole with water (not earth) which will encourage the plants to thicken.

Save some money by growing next year's display! Sow seeds of wallflowers, foxgloves and sweet Williams and take softwood cuttings of Penstemon, fuchsias and hydrangea for next summer.

There's so much to enjoy in our gardens and outdoor spaces. After completing your tasks you will have time to sit, relax and enjoy all your efforts.

Happy Gardening!

PASTORAL LETTER FROM LORNA FAULKNER

June... month 6 of 12. And the gateway to summer, so it has been said,

I am writing this on a(nother) chilly, wet day in the middle of May and the promise of summer seems a long way off. I hope by the time you are reading this we have cast off the drizzle and the not-quite-warm-enough-to-leave-your-coat-off days and can shed our cardigans with joy and abandon and embrace some outdoor living instead of wondering if the heating will ever be turned off!



I sometimes feel like I am always waiting for something better to come – for the weather to warm up, for the days to get lighter, for the flowers to bloom. I struggle in winter, so I wait for the spring, but then spring goes on longer than I remember it does, so I yearn for the summer, and then as summer continues I start to think about autumn and jumpers and, before I know it, I'm waiting for Christmas then moaning about the winter again!

As I write to you, I feel a little voice (of course I believe it to be God...) exasperated and kind, saying 'Stop! Just stop... look around you. Take in what is here, in this moment. Be present in each day. Breathe.'

I wonder, as I continually wait for what's 'next', how much of the 'now' I am missing? What might happen if I just stopped to admire the view once in a while? So, maybe that's a word for June – stop, slow down, look around, enjoy, relish what is, without rushing on to what is to come.

I hope I can take heed of that still, small voice I hear. I hope and pray I can stop, slow down, and live each day more fully aware of all that is contained in it - and that 30 days of June don't disappear in a blur of business and waiting for July... And if you like the sound of that? Well, that is my hope and my prayer for you too.

Lorna

SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS

Sunday 14th June 9.30am
Sunday 28th June 9.30am

Holy Communion
Morning Worship

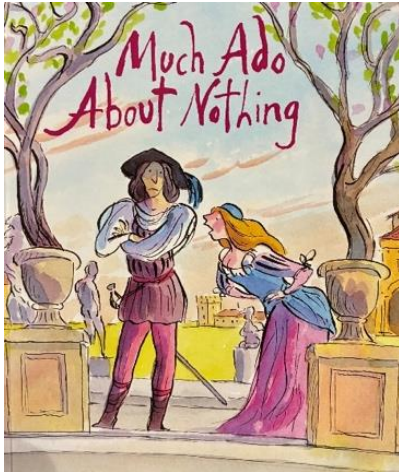
Clinton Davies
David Jones



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.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING



Following the success of Present Laughter (2024) and Twelfth Night (2025), the Changeling Theatre is coming to Elmscroft for a third time to perform Shakespeare's romantic comedy.

You can buy tickets on-line (see QR code)



www.tickettailor.com/events/westfarleighvillageevents/2039113

Or in person from Alex at Elmscroft House. £25 per adult, £15 per child 12-18 yrs.



CANCER RESEARCH RACE FOR LIFE 10KM ON SUNDAY 5TH JULY

As regular readers and local villagers, you will be well aware by now of the magnificent efforts of Helen Kirk-Brown in giving us an entertaining and fun, albeit often tricky, quiz once a month at The Tickled Trout! All funds raised are donated each time to Cancer Research or Heart of Kent Hospice and Helen has by now forwarded a few thousand pounds to these excellent charities.

Not content with these efforts, Helen has decided to run the Race for Life 10k in July (for the second time) to boost funds raised even further! Like a fool, I too am running! You may well have seen us staggering around the village and local fields on our training runs together with local artist Rachel Spreckley (who sadly cannot make the actual race day with us). If you would like to sponsor us for this run we would be very grateful indeed. You can do so online at a Just Giving page entitled West Farleigh Runners. Any queries, contact either of us directly at helen.kirkbrown@gmail.com or katieeth66@gmail.com.

DOG SUMMER HEALTH CHECKLIST

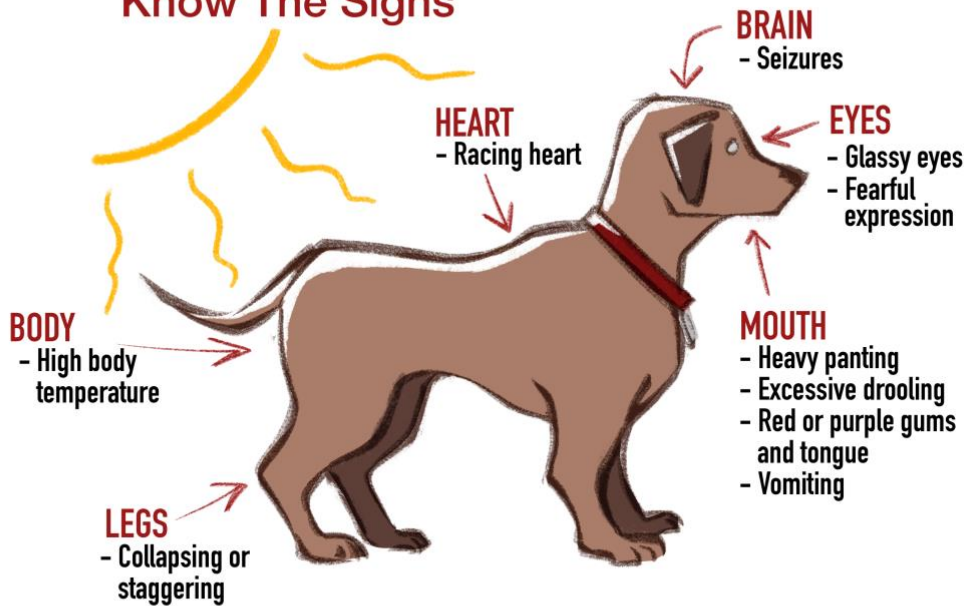
FROM REBECCA HAWKINS

With the summer almost upon us, here's a simple reminder about the heat and the dangers to dogs that can come about much more quickly than you might think.



HEAT STROKE

Know The Signs



How to keep your dog cool on hot days

- Restrict exercise
- Never leave in a car, hot room or sun trap
- Ensure drinking water and a cool, shaded spot is always available
- Walk early in the morning or later in the evening
- Spray with cool water

Steps to take if you're worried your dog has heat stroke

- Move somewhere cool
- Offer small amounts of tepid water
- Soak the hair coat with cool (but never, ever cold) running water
- Place in the breeze of a fan
- Contact your vet or out of hours emergency clinic straight away.

50% Average survival rate of dogs with heat stroke

60 Amount of days it can take for dogs to acclimatise to temperature changes

2°C This small increase in a dog's body temperature is all it takes for heat stroke to kick in

15 Minutes it can take for a dog to die of heat stroke

38.5°C Dog's normal body temperature

6°C Average temperature white cars are cooler than black cars after being left in the sun for an hour

43°C At this body temperature dog's organs begin to fail

VILLAGE CRICKET MATCH & BBQ Sunday August 16th



It's that time again already! Join us at the West Farleigh cricket pitch on Sunday 16th August for an afternoon of great cricket and food (assured) and (hopefully) great summer sunshine. No tickets are necessary and there will be a BBQ, fabulous samosas and a bar. The winners of the cricket match will be presented with the President's Cup and the winners of the raffle will be collecting great prizes. Funds raised will be split between the church and village funds.



The United Benefice of Coxheath, East Farleigh,
Hunton, Linton and West Farleigh

Do you know of anyone who is housebound or lonely and would like a visit? If so, please ask them if you can give their details to us. We have both men and women on the team and we will be pleased to visit.

Call: 07437 544229 in confidence to speak to one of the Team. If there is no answer please leave your name and number or text your details. We will get back to you just as soon as we can.

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<https://unitedbenefice.church/contact-the-pastoral-support-team/>

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THE EVERGREENS

Our plan for an afternoon learning about aircraft was thwarted last week by a failing projector but we still had a great time and a delicious tea!

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 26th and we will be having lunch; shepherds Pie and vegetables, at 12.30pm. Did you know that the 26th of May is Kent Day and the feast day of St Augustine of Canterbury, our county's patron saint?

The volunteers who run Evergreens have recently had a planning meeting to cover meetings up to the end of 2026 and have some great ideas for interesting talks and outings so....

If you are retired (our members range in age from their 60s to their early 90s) and would like to come along and enjoy our hospitality and company twice a month, ring Helen on 07710 442971 or email Katie at katieeth66@gmail.com.

If you live in East or West Farleigh, we can offer transport to and from the WI Hall where we meet in East Farleigh.





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DOWN ON THE FARM WITH DAN

If you've been walking through local farmland recently you might have noticed something. Most fields have a recognisable crop growing by now, but some fields look as though they are unmanaged and have no crops growing at all. But in fact, although whatever is growing there isn't a commercial crop, it was certainly planted deliberately.

The reason for this is a government programme called the Sustainable Farming Incentive, which I will refer to henceforth as SFI. SFI pays farmers to adopt eco-friendly land management practices that protect the environment, enhance biodiversity, and support food production.



Farmers might want to participate in SFI for several reasons. It helps cash flow by providing a consistent, reliable income. Payments are typically made to the farmer every three months. SFI can significantly reduce reliance on synthetic fertilizers and pesticides. These products are expensive but the good practices embedded in SFI such as integrated pest management and improved nutrient retention mean there is less need for these products. SFI enhances soil health, which increases water and nutrient retention. This leads to higher yields and better resilience against extreme weather events like floods and droughts. The focus on nature-based solutions for problems like pest control and soil fertility is more sustainable in the long term, which safeguards the land for future generations. And there is flexibility in how a farmer can choose to implement the scheme. The farmer can make various choices for some or all of each field, which allows him to implement at whichever pace is most suitable. Where land is prone to flooding it makes more sense to turn it over to SFI rather than make an expensive and risky investment in commercial crops that might be destroyed by a flood.

The field off Teston Lane and Lower Road is an SFI field and it has a variety of different plants growing. It might look untidy but nature will love it. The seeds came from a ready-mixed pack called AHL2 / AB9 Winter bird food mix. A 20kg sack currently costs £61 from the Farm Marketplace website and is sufficient for one acre (that's approximately 0.4 hectares in metric). It is mainly spring triticale but also includes barley, linseed, millet, fodder radish, mustard and sunflowers.

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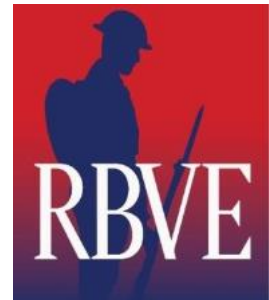


The planting is designed to last two years. The plants will provide a large selection of seeds to feed small birds and mammals during autumn and winter. When flowering in the summer the plants will attract beneficial insects including bumblebees, solitary bees, butterflies, and hoverflies. Biennial mixes, such as the one I referred to earlier, contain brassica species like kale and stubble turnip that will survive for the second season. While it is cheaper on a yearly cost basis, a biennial mix generally won't yield the same as two annual mixes. It is likely to have greater problems from pests like cabbage stem flea beetles and pollen beetles because of the inclusion of the brassica species

Fundraising for West Farleigh Tommys

An update on the fundraising for West Farleigh Village Tommys.

We are now in the process of securing these having raised what is needed, thank you to everyone for your support. We now need to decide where they will be situated, first thoughts are along Lower Road as you come in from East Farleigh and also on Parish Council ground along Charlton Lane.



We would appreciate any thoughts from the village before a decision is made and would welcome any other ideas. Please feel free to e-mail the editors at editor@thefarleighs.co.uk or pop any ideas on paper and through the door of 17, Charlton Lane.

Again thank you all for your support, looking forward to the installation later in the summer.

FLYING AROUND THE FARLEIGHS



Put it on Record!

As usual, the hardworking editors have had to chase me for my monthly piece. They do it gently of course, but the subtext of their email inevitably contains words like break and legs, so I'll take no chances. My excuse is normally that I'm busy, as I am on this occasion, writing yet another response to a planning application in the space of a couple of months.

The first was for a development in East Farleigh and the current one is in Marden, but both have elicited similar objections from residents. In particular they have objected to, amongst other things, the loss of valuable wildlife. Yet few objectors have been able to quantify the wildlife they are valuing and therein lies their problem. Even if the developer has engaged professional (in both senses of the word) ecology consultants, evaluating the value of wildlife of the site, and surrounding area, is not easy. They may carry out extensive surveys over several years (unlikely - that is costly) but they will almost certainly consult the Kent and Medway Biological Records Centre and pay for an authoritative report on the wildlife in the area and its conservation status. This could be an important factor, even though prime ministers of at least two political parties like to lampoon 'newt counters' and their ilk for cheap public appeal.

If there is wildlife you value, and there are many and diverse reasons to do so, then, whatever and wherever it is, you need to record it.

Popular wildlife has many recording schemes available, most with their own easy to use apps. Two basic apps that will meet the need to identify and record just about everything are Obsidentify and iRecord: the former will open your eyes to even the simplest plant or creepy crawly and will amplify the pleasure to be gained from just sitting in the garden with a cup of tea; although it may require a little more effort, the latter will ensure the things you find pleasure in gain a little more protection by being officially recorded.

If you leave it to chance, there is a good chance it won't be left for posterity. So, get it recorded. It's what Smart Phones were invented for!

Ray Morris

RECYCLING ROMAN RUINS

We are all asked to recycle as much as we can these days but did most of us even recycle as children? The oldest amongst us, at most, perhaps remember recycling beer or pop bottles, when we got tuppence for each bottle returned!

Simon Elliott, a Roman scholar, thinks that he has found evidence that the Saxons were recycling long before us - repurposing stone from a Roman temple that was in East Farleigh. The remains of which are still there and have been excavated. The arch between the Nave and the chancel in West Farleigh Church is unusual, as it is made of tufa a very light limestone once found locally. Its dimensions exactly fit the entrance arch to the Roman temple.



The archway at the west door of the church, now in the base of the bell tower, also fits the base of another archway in the Roman Temple.


It seems very likely that the Saxons used the ruins of the temple as a quarry or their own local reclamation yard!

In addition to these discoveries, when the pebble dash is removed from the church walls, they appear to have been made of rubble - not the neatly cut limestone that has been used on the tower and the Vestry. May be this rubble was also sourced at the Roman temple? The canny Saxon builders clearly did not want to transport heavy building materials any further than absolutely necessary.

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SPORTS REPORT BY TEL BAINES

FOOTBALL



To round off our season we began with a 6-1 defeat to Barming and in our final game we came away with a very creditable 2-2 result versus league winners Staplehurst.

NETBALL



Our girls kicked off their summer season with a defeat to Fusion Diamonds, 26-40. This was followed by a much closer game before we went down 33-28 to Lightening. Finally, we played the Vixens and lost again 42-30. Despite no victories to date, our girls are playing well so our fortunes will surely change very soon!

CRICKET



Our season is now well underway! We began with two friendlies against East Sutton and Southborough (120, 121-6). Our league campaign started with our 1st XI travelling to Chiddingstone for a good game where we lost by 5 wickets while our 2nd XI hosted new boys, Hunton – we were chasing 115 and I'm pleased to say we won by 4 wickets – our first victory in a long while!

Next our 1st XI had an amazing game – we were chasing 180 and were 99-9 but we won it! Our 2nd XI had another good game and scored 220 with the bat but sadly Shoreham reached their target.

Would you like a game? Call me on (07761 355518).

CLUB NEWS

Our lucky Ton-up winners this month were:

10	Peter Mack	£30
149	Keith Dalton	£20
5	David Swan	£10

Yours in sport, Tel

Taking your phone to the match? Why not send your pictures of our sportsmen in action to editor@thefarleighs.co.uk. We will credit you.

More sports news on www.westfarleighsportsclub.com/



May is always the month of our AGM and this May was no different, with our members meeting to mark the occasion with a cream tea and a slideshow celebrating the highlights of another year of fun activities and friendship.

We continue to offer a wide variety of activities and social events for local women. We have an active arts and crafts group which meets weekly and where our members can learn new skills or continue to work on their personal projects, or just drop in for a cuppa and a chat.

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 have read "I Haven't Been Entirely Honest with You" by Amanda Hart. We have also had a trip to the Hazlitt Theatre to see Agatha Christie's, Towards Zero.

We also have an active lunch group, which does the rounds of local hosteleries and eateries, a film club 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@wkwfi.org.uk, or just pop into our next meeting where we can guarantee tea, cake and a warm welcome.

Lynn Stout
President, The Farleighs WI



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