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Fri 6th Nov	**6pm onwards**	**Dandelion Time**	**Parish Council Meeting**
Sun 8th Nov	**10.45 am**	**All Saints Church**	**Remembrance Service**
Fri 13th Nov	**6pm onwards**	**Good Intent**	**Peter The Mod music from the 60 &70s**
Sat 5th Dec	**11am to 5pm**	**All Saints Church**	**Father Christmas and his Elves**
Sun 13th Dec	**4pm**	**All Saints Church**	**Village Carol Service**
Fri 18th Dec	**6.30pm onwards**	**Good Intent**	**Celebrate 16 years of Pauline and Steve Music by fabulous singer Brooke Silvia**
Sun 20th Dec	**TBC**	**Good Intent**	**The Wolfs Head and Vixens Morris followed by Village Carol Singing**

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GARDENING NOTES BY TINA WOODHAMS



We are now well and truly into autumn, and with the growing season slowing, our time in the garden can take on a gentler pace too. Making an effort to go outside can feel really satisfying - it's amazing what an hour here and there can achieve! Yet, while much of the garden is preparing to rest there are plans to be made for the winter months ahead and through to the following seasons.

Protect plants and structures in anticipation of the forthcoming colder and wetter weather ahead. Prune bush and climbing roses to prevent wind rock and stake or tie plants as necessary. After cutting down spent perennials in borders, mulch the crowns to protect from rain and help reduce winter losses.

Insulate outside pots in bubble wrap or hessian sacking to protect from frost and prevent them from becoming waterlogged by raising them off the ground for the winter using bricks or 'pot feet'. Move tender plants in pots such as lemon trees, plumbago and oleander into the greenhouse or conservatory, thinning out any dead or damaged stems. The more tender flowering tubers and bulbs - dahlia, agapanthus and nerines for example - may benefit from weather protection, so mound some free-draining mulch such as loose chipped bark over the areas where they are planted. Lift gladiolus corms and begonias tubers to store in a dry and frost-free place over the winter months. Any dead foliage should be removed to prevent rotting.

Plant trees and shrubs for autumn colour, these will also provide structure in the garden throughout the winter months. Acers, Amelanchier, Ginkgo and Euonymus europaeus are all good trees for colour, whilst the shrub Cotinus coggyria (also known as smokebush) provides stunning deep purple tones.







As tree stems become bare, check for 'coral spot' – reddish-coloured spots on dead or dying stems -and prune out any of these back into the healthy wood.

Now it is colder, November is the perfect time to plant tulip bulbs. This later planting significantly reduces the risk of 'tulip fire' - a destructive fungal disease. Tulips perform better if they are planted deep so cover them with at least twice their depth of soil or compost. Sowing sweet pea seeds now for next year gives plants several months to

increase in size before they bloom, ultimately resulting in healthier plants and better flowers. Sweet peas are winter hardy (to -5 degrees C) and are better left outside as much as possible, or otherwise they can become yellow and spindly.

Despite the colder weather, now is the time to plant garlic which requires a long growing season on a sunny site and most essentially lots of rain. There are hardneck varieties, which are closer to wild garlic and have stronger flavours than softneck varieties, which in turn store better.

HAPPY GARDENING!

FATHER CHRISTMAS AT WEST FARLEIGH

We are once again running our Christmas event at West Farleigh with a visit from Father Christmas to WF church on 5 December from 11 – 2pm.

Visits to see the big guy are £5 per child which includes a gift as well as the opportunity to share their Christmas hopes and wishes. Lots of activities are included as well as an opportunity to buy gifts for Mum/Dad or other important adults.

We will also welcome any big children who would like to come along and enjoy the Christmas spirit with refreshments, a few stalls and the perfect opportunity to kick off



the festive season. To book the visit to Father Christmas please e-mail sue_birchall@yahoo.co.uk, tickets sell out quickly. We look forward to hearing from you.
Signed : *The Elves of West Farleigh*

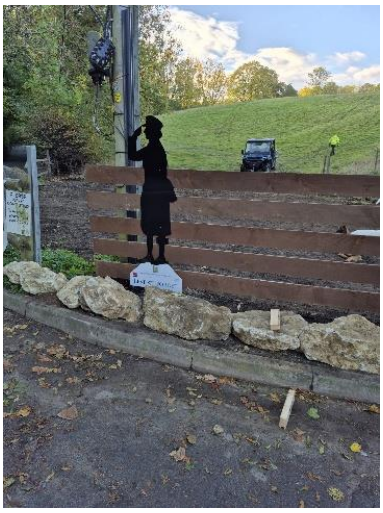
TOMMIES AND MABELS

A group of us met in the village on Sunday 18th October to install the Tommys and Mabels that were supplied with the donation from our village fundraising campaign. They are placed in Charlton Lane and on Lower Road with the permission of WF Parish Council, Farleigh in Bloom and Jeannett and Andy Bellamy who kindly installed a Mabel and Tommy on their land.









Many thanks to all donators and supporters and particularly to the Craft Club who led this campaign, a great achievement.

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Learning how dogs play comes with experience

REBECCA HAWKINS



Sometimes it’s hard to gauge between playing and a dog feeling uncomfortable.

Dogs meet up and some owners don’t notice sudden changes in behaviour and are unaware how quickly things can escalate. One dog hides behind the bench while the other keeps leaping around. The chasing becomes intense or play becomes a tad rough.

You know your dog and can see things are getting just a bit too much.
We tell ourselves they're “just playing" because we don't want to be overprotective.
However, no dog has ever been harmed by you stopping play too early.
But I’ve seen lots who were harmed physically or mentally because no one stopped it in time.

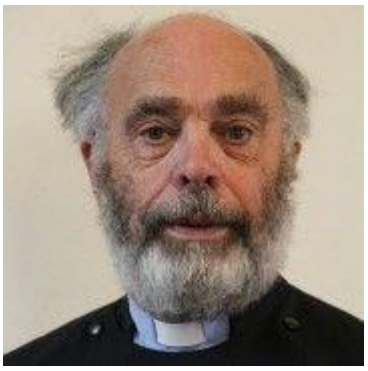
Sometimes it's not that obvious to see the difference between playing and a potential fight or one dog feeling very uncomfortable. Especially if you don't really know the other dog involved.



Trust your gut, That little feeling that says "that's a bit much". That's not you being overbearing or overprotective.That IS you reading dog body language. You don't need to be 100% sure to step in. If you’re unsure step in anyway. Call your dog, Make some space. Give them both a break before it tips over. The playful ones will shake it off and often re-engage together, that's how you know it WAS play. You will never ruin a friendship by pausing play.You might just save one.

Here are a few examples of where play may need intervention from you. Learning your dog’s behavior and stepping in when needed will strengthen the bond between you both and ensure your dog enjoys the company of other dogs instead of avoiding play or being anxious around them.

PASTORAL LETTER FROM DAVID JONES



November has arrived, the month where I start to look forward to Christmas and look back over the past year. Since Christmas 1966 I have written the annual Christmas letter sent each year to family and friends. For the first 42 years the content was obtained by a list of events and 'happenings' produced by my wife who having made the list insisted that the letter should only be one side of A4, the reverse being blank so that it could be used by the recipient for shopping lists!!!! I seldom manged it and incurred the censorship of any remarks I may had added myself which always resulted in several redrafts until satisfaction was expressed.

But seriously as I look back on the year it amazes me how much has been done and accomplished, how events haven't always been records of deaths, illnesses and disappointments but new life, joy and opportunities which have opened up to intermingle with the normality of life. Then as I look, so I am encouraged by the way things do turn out and plans start to form so that once Christmas is over a new chapter can begin. I am also reminded of the way events plays a part in our lives. What appeared to be a low point for weeks turned out not to be so long, things that occupied us for days have been forgotten and the good times reappear. The Christian journey is a bit like that, times when we find ourselves managing and our faith forgotten and then times when we are low and our faith seems to offer us hope. Yet through all of the low and high period of our journey in this world I believe and are reminded of God's presence with us and his faithfulness and as we look back can speak of that certainty even if at the time that was not the reality of our experience.

Have a rewarding November in your reflecting and may you be encouraged as you look forward.

Church Services West Farleigh

Sunday 8th November	*10.45 am	Remembrance Sunday Service	Sue Eilliott
Sunday 22nd November	9.30am	Morning Worship	Lorna Faulkner

***The Remembrance Sunday is at the later time of 10.45 am on 8th Nov. The annual Carol Service will be slightly earlier this year, at 4pm on Sunday 13th Dec.**



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 youngster.

BENEFICE EVENTS

A list of all Benefice events can be found https://unitedbenefice.church/christmas/



EVERGREENS CELEBRATING 45 YEARS

The Evergreens came about as a result of the wedding between the then Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer in July 1981. A tea party was organised for the children in the village and the pensioners asked if they could have a tea as well. It was so successful that they then requested that it be a regular event and the first one was held at Court Lodge on Tuesday 15th September by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Philip Morlock.

During 1982 they visited the Hazlitt Theatre and Great Comp Garden, celebrated two 90th



birthdays (Mr and Mrs Percy Holman) and enjoyed chatting together at teas held in various houses in the village. They were given a sumptuous Christmas lunch, I can't believe that they managed to work their way through all the items on the menu, and the Rector re-named them the Evergreens. They had previously been called Senior Citizens and the Elderlies but the new name has remained nearly 44 years later.

The Evergreens continued on in similar fashion with enjoyable teas in various houses in the village which could accommodate them and a few outings each year sometimes to gardens with minibus transport provided. The Wateringbury Hotel was a regular venue for the Christmas lunch.

As time went on, the original houses were no longer available and Helen and David Swan kindly accommodated them even though it meant Helen having to take a day off from work! Finally it was decided to hire The Farleighs W I hall which is now their regular base. This meant that more entertainment could be provided rather than outings.

In 2017 the organisers were running out of ideas and so they asked the members for suggestions The response wasn't quite what was expected as there was a majority request for a monthly lunch as well as tea! It was agreed that this would be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month with tea continuing on the second Tuesday. Initially entertainment was arranged for both meetings often in the form of board games and speakers from the village but it has now been decided to limit the entertainment to the teas and encourage more chatting over lunch. Sometimes quizzes are distributed to give the members something to do while the meal is prepared, the answers can be hilarious.

Over the years there have been various birthday celebrations including one for a gentleman who reached 100. This was celebrated in style with a party including his favourite chocolate cake and special guests. The monthly entertainment is varied and we have had talks about bee keeping and pigeon racing as well as The Swinging Sixties and an Antarctic cruise. A local retired doctor gave us advice about Optimising Health in Later Years and we have learnt about the absence of sparrows in our gardens. Pupils from East Farleigh Primary school sang

carols at Christmas and we had a demonstration of Morris Dancing on a very hot August afternoon.

However the general opinion is that the best entertainment comes from the members themselves particularly when we tap into their memories with subjects such as the war, death of Monarchs and disastrous holidays. There have been various outings often to local garden centres where they enjoy the opportunity to do some shopping as well as river trips on the Kentish Lady and tea or lunch on the Kent and East Sussex railway. We organised our own coach trip a few years ago but it didn't go according to plan and we all had to climb out of the emergency door when the front wheel ended up in a ditch. Whilst we were shaken, luckily no one was injured and we finally made it to our destination albeit with a change of programme for the rest of the day.

Hopefully the group will continue for many more years as it provides important social time to the retired who don't always have the opportunity to get out and about. It might be hard work for the organisers and helpers but it's definitely worth it.

If you would like to give us a try, Email Katie katieeth66@gmail.com or ring Helen 07710 442971

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Following the concert, guests are invited to enjoy a mince pie and mulled wine reception, accompanied by music from the talented West Kent Youth Orchestra.



The funds raised will help Dandelion Time support families across Kent who have experienced trauma and emotional difficulties to achieve lasting, positive change.

Event details

- Where: Tonbridge School - St Augustine's Chapel, Tonbridge, TN10 3AD
- When: 6.30 - 8.30pm, Wednesday 16th December 2026
- Tickets: £20.00 (Adults) | £12.00 (Children)
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NOTES FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 21ST SEPTEMBER 2026

Issues raised from villagers attending on not getting updates from MBC when litter is reported were taken by the clerk to pass to the Borough Councillor. PCs Greenwood and Tallon introduced themselves and explained their role in the area. Residents can look on the Kent Police website at https://www.kent.police.uk/area/yourarea/kent/maidstone/coxheath-and-hunton/about-us/top-reported-crimes-in-this-area and encouraged everyone to sign up to 'My Community Voice' to receive regular updates on what is happening in the area at https://www.kent.police.uk/advice/advice-and-information/wsi/watch- schemes-initiatives/kent/my community-voice/. Their next event in the Ward will be held at the East Farleigh Social Club on the 13th November at 5pm and residents are welcome to pop along to speak with them on any local issue.

The external financial audit has been successfully completed. It was also noted that, although the local government review has been postponed by central government, Parish Council elections will still go ahead in 2028.

Significant changes to the planning process were noted with the introduction of a National Scheme of Delegation and National Planning Policy Framework. Parish Councils will no longer automatically be consulted on every planning application and will be required to address any issues through these frameworks. Details of these changes can be found on the government website. Planning Committees and the National Scheme of Delegation of Planning Functions: Guidance for local planning authorities in England - GOV.UK.
It was also noted that there are two sites identified within West Farleigh under the most recent call for sites from MBC.

Remember, remember the 6th of November - Village Fireworks

We still have a few tickets left for this event, so buy yours NOW to avoid disappointment **as there will be no tickets available on the gate**.

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Tickets? Click the link on www.thefarleighs.co.uk









SPORTS REPORT BY TEL BAINES



FOOTBALL Our lads have had a bit improvement this month with only one defeat in four. This was our first game where went down 3-1 at home versus Weald Wolves, next we travelled to Wateringbury and gained our first win of the season ending up in a 5-2 scoreline. This was followed up with a terrific 3-2 victory in the cup against Borough Green. Finally, our third straight victory, a convincing win 7-2 against Westerham



NETBALL Our girls only had one game last month due to natural gaps in our fixture list and then we were due to play Sensations but they conceded and we were awarded the three points. However, what a game we did play in a very close and tense match. We eventually lost to 36-35 to Headcorn! But the real winner was the Netball, played in the right spirit.



CRICKET Our final game of the season ended in defeat against Teston

CLUB NEWS

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37	Lance Boseley	£20
121	Emma Pollard	£10

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THE FARLEIGHS WI

At our monthly meeting in October, we all enjoyed an evening of chair yoga with local yoga teacher Serena King. 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, which meetson Tuesday mornings in the WI Hall, where our members can learn new skills or continue to work on their personal projects. We are beginning to craft seasonal items in preparation for our Christmas Fair on Sunday 15 th November.

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 discussed “Beautiful Ugly” by Alice Feeney and our Film Club are gearing up for some Christmas classics.

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.
Lynn Stout, President, The Farleighs WI

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FLYING AROUND THE FARLEIGHS

The Travelers of the Fields are back



Here they are named for their habit of wandering in flocks through cold winter fields. In Ireland they're known as Siouan - the Frost Bird, although it's rare nowadays to have a proper frost in November. Fieldfares, from the Anglo-Saxon feld-fere, meaning a traveller or farer through the fields due to their constant nomadic foraging, have started arriving in their thousands from what is traditionally a cold and soon-to-be snowbound Scandinavia.



Although fewer fields are ploughed in autumn (we've realised that annual ploughing is not the best way to conserve healthy soil and keep CO2 locked up in the ground) they'll be found 'chack-chacking' their way through any field that has soft enough soil that yield worms and other invertebrates, hence their nomadic habit. Now there is still a surfeit of autumn berries, hips and haws they can feed on. Then as winter progresses, ivy comes into play: having provided nectar aplenty for insects late into October, it's berries are a lifesaver for all the thrush family, from robins upwards to mistle thrushes and fieldfares.

Finally, when the hedgerow fruits are exhausted, and the soft ground hardened by frost or under a blanket of snow, they turn to orchards for the remains of the fallen fruit. Those that survive the (comparatively) mild British winter return north to breed, although a handful remain in Scotland to nest. But building a traditional thrush-type nest - twigs, grasses, moss with a splattering of mud - in an exposed position at the top of a tree as they do, they might be thought to be taking a risk as eggs and young are exposed to predators trying their luck with a flying smash and grab. Fieldfares, however, have particularly sticky droppings - you really wouldn't want them on your car. And the final trick in the fieldfares' survival bag is their ability to weaponise them: having taken aim, they can project them at avian predators who will be seriously compromised with plumage, messily matted with bird lime. Best to keep your distance and just admire them from afar if they visit your garden!

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