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NEWBOTTLE & CHARLTON CEVA PRIMARY SCHOOL

Every person matters. Every moment counts. "I can do all this through him who gives me strength"



OFSTED—GOOD (JAN 2018) SIAMS—OUTSTANDING (MAR 2018)

OPEN MORNING

for prospective parents of children starting school in Sept 2020

Wednesday 9th October 2019—9.30am

**Take a tour of the school, talk to pupils and staff,
meet the Head Teacher and ask any questions.**

Come and see our fantastic school in action, pick up our prospectus, take a tour and have a talk to the Head teacher about the school.

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Charlton Panto is on!

(Oh yes it is!!)

We are delighted to have sufficient actors to be able to present "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" in February 2020.

Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening in the Memorial Hall.

We would welcome a few more children to add to our chorus so if you are interested please come along to the hall at 18.30.

If you would like to get in touch with a member of the panto team please contact our director Russell on rfowler5@gmail.com.

We will definitely need more behind-the-scenes support as we approach the performance so look out for further updates in Charlton Link or on Charlton Chat Facebook page.

Very much looking forward to lots more fun like this...



Photos from Mother Goose, February 2017.

Services at Newbottle in October:

6th: Sung Eucharist
13th: Matins & Holy Communion
20th: Sung Eucharist
27th: Matins & Holy Communion

Our first service in November will be a Sung Eucharist on the 3rd.

Please feel free to contact Fr Matthew at The Vicarage, Church Avenue, King's Sutton, on 811364 or fathermatthew.r@icloud.com

At this time of year we celebrate our Harvest Thanksgiving, and it is a privilege for me to join with the pupils and staff from our school, and also with the wider parish community, in keeping this festival.



The 'modern' Harvest Festival service probably goes back to around 1843 when a priest in Cornwall, the Reverend Robert Hawker, devised a service which was similar to that which we celebrate today. This became increasingly popular, and useful - especially to Victorian farmers who saw it as a good distraction for their employees who were accustomed to celebrating the harvest with rowdy parties!

In fact the Church has kept a celebration of the harvest for much longer than 176 years, and Hawker was simply building on that tradition with his service.

The reason for Christians celebrating the Harvest is twofold. Firstly to give thanks to God for all that we have, and especially our food. Secondly, as a helpful reminder of God's perspective. We can often be understandably caught up in the moment, unable to devote much time to recollecting the past or considering the future.

However, God exists out of time, and sees all of human history past, present and future. If we are able to consider our lives, and the God given resources of the Earth, in this broader context we can adopt a Christian approach to posterity, and especially our stewardship of God's creation.

Fr Matthew

Notes of the Newbottle Parish Council Meeting
Monday 16 September 2019 at 7.30pm
www.newbottleparishcouncil.co.uk

Present – Chairman; Councillor Andrew Woods; Councillors Linda Baker, Andrea Gladden, Michael Loggin and Diana Sheasby and Theresa Goss (Clerk & Responsible Financial Officer).

Apologies – Councillor Adrian Kelly.

Minutes - The minutes of the meeting held on 15 July 2019 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

Parish Council Web Site – The Parish Council’s new web site could be found at www.newbottleparishcouncil.co.uk

Sponsor a PCSO – Surrounding Parish Councils had been asked for their thoughts on funding a joint PCSO, but the general response was that they were not in favour of supporting the Scheme.

Dog Waste Bin – The new dog waste bin would be located on Farthinghoe Road, near to the gateway at the entrance to the village, on the opposite side of the road to the houses.

Footpaths – The Astrop Estate would be asked whether there could be a new permissive path from Charlton Cemetery to Newbottle Woods. Also, a request would be made to the County Council to cut back the vegetation encroaching the footpath which runs from Brackley Road, behind Cartwright Road to the playing field.

Planning

S/2019/1088/TCA
High Cottage, Main Street, Charlton
Fell one Leyland Cypress
Approved

S/2019/1024/PA
Land at Manor Farm Road To Church Newbottle
Determination as to whether prior approval is required (under Class R of Part 3 of the above Order) for the change of use of an agricultural building to a flexible use within shops, financial and professional services, restaurants and cafes, business, storage or distribution, hotels, or assembly or leisure in respect of: the transport and highways impacts of the development; noise impacts of the development; contamination risks on the site; flooding risks on the site; whether the siting and location of the building makes it impractical or undesirable to change the use.
Prior approval not required

S/2019/1430/FUL & S/2019/1431/LB

Felden House, Main Street, Charlton

Replacement of single storey rear timber garden room/greenhouse with new glazed extension under slate tiled roof.

Approved

Playing Field Lease and Pavilion Project – Volunteers were needed to progress the grant applications and also organise fundraising events for the project. Please contact the Clerk to the Parish Council if you could assist with this.

Internal Audit 2019/2020 – Arrow Accounting was appointed as Internal Auditor for 2019/2020.

Meeting Dates - Future meetings, all starting at 7.30pm at the Memorial Hall, Charlton were as follows: No meeting in October 2019
18 November 2019
No meeting in December 2019
All welcome to attend!

A copy of the draft minutes for the whole meeting are available at www.newbottleparishcouncil.co.uk or please contact the Clerk, Theresa Goss, at newbottleparishcouncil@yahoo.co.uk or ring 01295 710965 during normal office hours

You can also follow Newbottle Parish Council on Facebook

Charlton Football

After a busy pre-season of games, we started our league programme on 7th September. The 1st team got off to a winning start, 3-1 against Hardwick SC who had previously beaten us 2-0 in our final start of last season, in the semi-final of the Banbury Charity cup.



On the same day our reserves team were playing Hardwick's 2nd team and battled for a 2-2 draw.

The following Saturday saw both teams facing opposition from Bishops Itchington. Their 1st team are reigning league champions, having only lost three league games in the last two seasons. After being 0-2 down at half time, we came back for a stunning 3-2 win.

Other results went our way so we are top of the premier division by 2pts - it may well not last, but it feels good right now. The reserves however lost 5-1 and now sit mid table in division 2.

Most Saturdays, either one of the senior teams play at home. KO is 2pm, please come and support your village team.

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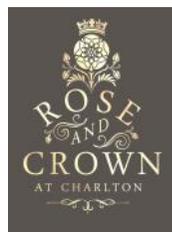
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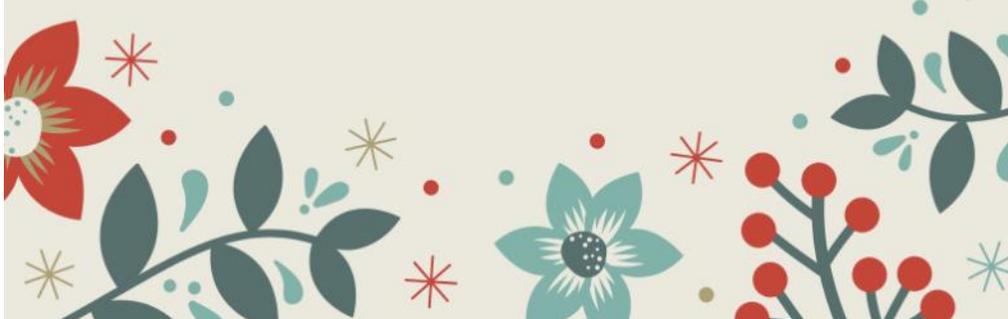
SAVE THE DATE

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Get in the Christmas Spirit!

SATURDAY 23RD NOVEMBER
1.00 - 4.00PM
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HANDMADE CRAFTS - CHRISTMAS GIFTS -
DECORATIONS - SANTA'S GROTTO - SINGING -
CARDS - RAFFLE - CAFE - QUIZ

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Nature Notes

Travelling down the M40 to London recently we noticed how the numbers of red kites over the Chilterns seem to have reduced at the same time as they have spread further up into north Oxfordshire and Northamptonshire. We see the odd one quite often over Charlton, but there was a time, a few years after they had been reintroduced into the Chilterns, when we would see at least a dozen if not twenty, circling around above the motorway. It is easy to distinguish them from buzzards which we also often see over Charlton, as buzzards have rounded wing tips and a rounded tail, whereas red kites have pointed wings and a distinctive forked tail. Usually we hear buzzards before seeing them, as they have a very idiosyncratic sound, a sort of mewling like a cat.

We visited East Kent last week to do some walking and also visited a vineyard and winery, one of the many now established and producing high quality wine in the south of England. This is one aspect of climate change which is entirely to England's advantage. We were told that the champagne-type wines now being made in Kent are possible because the climate in Kent now is the same as it was in the Champagne region of France thirty years ago. Apparently that area of Kent also lies on the same band of chalk which extends from the Champagne region up through France and continues into Kent. The big French champagne houses are now becoming anxious about their own long-term prospects and are beginning to buy up land in southern England in order to be able to go on producing their best wines.

There was a period when the climate was very kind in the middle ages. Between about 1100 and 1300 there were long warm summers and excellent harvests, and we know that during this period the monks at Ely were growing vines and making wine (they kept scrupulous records and accounts). What we don't know, of course, is whether the wine was at all drinkable – but it does prove that the climate was good enough then to grow vines as far north as Ely, as it is again today. The difference is that climate change then was entirely natural whereas the changes now are man-made.

Our last bit of holiday has been on the borders of Worcestershire and Herefordshire, near Malvern. We did a long walk which included the top of the Malvern Hills but also some good footpaths through the fields. This took us through some actual ploughed fields, which made us realize how rare proper ploughing is these days. Before the widespread use of herbicides to get rid of weeds, it was necessary to plough and turn over the soil in order to bury the weeds which would then rot down to enrich the soil, as well as producing a clean tilth into which the next crop could be sown. We were used to seeing a field of wheat or barley, then stubble, then clean brown ploughed earth (usually covered with sea-gulls). But nowadays when a crop has been harvested the ground is pretty clear of weeds, and it is possible just to drill and sow straight into the ground. If the ground isn't turned over the next lot of weed seeds doesn't get brought to the surface and any weeds still remaining in the stubble can be dealt with by herbicides. And one less lot of tractoring means less compaction of the soil.

Deborah and Paul Hayter



Newbottle & Charlton School Update

It has been a lovely start to our new school year and we welcomed our new reception families (although 14 were siblings already) into school. The children have settled in very quickly to routines and have coped with full-time school brilliantly.

We have been exploring Japan as our first whole school topic. Miss Dooley managed to get artefacts from the Japanese Embassy for us to borrow as well as a class set of Kimono's. The topic began with a number of different Japanese activities including sushi making and tasting, origami, silk painting and experiencing a form of Kendo. This then led to classes exploring a number of different avenues including geographical facts and features, kite making, Japanese writing, Kamishibai which is a form of storytelling, Japanese tea ceremonies, exploring Japanese maths concepts and writing Haiku's.



This country has been fascinating to explore and could go on for many months but the topic will soon be replaced by class curriculum topics. This term, the Oak and Ash class topic is 'On the Move'; Elm class will explore the Vikings and Birch class will look at Natural Disasters.

We are beginning to look at signs of Autumn as well as Harvest within our Science, RE and Collective Worship work and have our school harvest service on Wednesday 2nd October as well as contributing to the village service on Sunday 29th September.

We would like to invite you to our Harvest Community Tea on Friday 4th October at 2pm.

Mrs Smith, Head Teacher



The results of the annual Charlton Rainbows, Brownies and Guides fund raising quiz are in!

Thanks to everyone for donating and participating and well done to the winners:

1st. Jennifer Chipping, Charlton 80.5% 2nd. Judith Moss, Fleet 77.5%

3rd. Martin Efford. Eastleigh 76.5%

Funders impressed with Memorial Hall

The newly refurbished Memorial Hall received the seal of approval from Viridor Credits Environmental Company when Operations Manager, Gareth Williams visited and was shown around by Chair of the Memorial Hall Trustees, Della Wolfe.

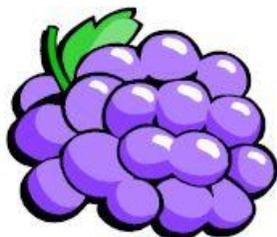
Viridor Credits provides funding for community, heritage and biodiversity projects that are located near their waste sites. Viridor awarded a grant for part of the Hall upgrade.

Della was pleased to report that there had been several new bookings at the smart hall over the summer.

If you'd like to make use of the hall for an event or set up a regular club, contact the bookings clerk on bookings@charltonmemorialhall.co.uk. Don't forget there are table tennis tables to use at no extra charge.



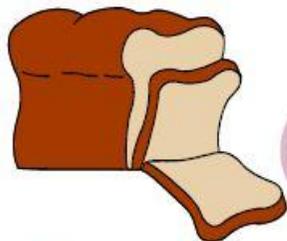
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6.00pm**

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