A detailed historical map of Froyle village, Hampshire, England. The map shows the River Test flowing through the village. Key locations labeled include Shepwood Coppice in the north, S. Bury Mill, Brockhurst, Anchor Inn, Froyle, Froyle Mill, Isington Mill, and Fulling Mill. The map is rendered in a woodcut style with fine lines and hatching for shading. A central white box contains the title, and another white box at the bottom contains the date and issue number.

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There is a vacancy on the Froyle Parish Council. If you are interested in being a parish councillor please write to: The Clerk, Crabtree Gate, Well Lane, Lower Froyle, GU34 4LR or froyleparishclerk@yahoo.co.uk by 24th June 2016. Applications will be considered at a meeting of the Parish Council.

Meeting of the Froyle Parish Council (FPC) Monday 9th May 2016.

1. Planning matters - Froyle Park

On 28 March 2016 FPC sent EHDC our QC's advice that no planning permission has ever been given for the operation of a wedding venue at Froyle Park. Despite reminders which were ignored the FPC had not received a response prior to the FPC on 9 May. At that meeting the FPC became aware the application for the proposed 62 bay car park at the top of the Avenue was to be considered by the Planning Committee on Thursday 19 May. The FPC responded: The FPC wrote to Cllr Angela Glass the Portfolio Holder for Planning asking that consideration of the application be deferred until EHDC had responded and had clarified the questions asked about access. The FPC also contacted the Alton Herald which produced a front page article dealing with objections to the proposed car park and the delay in responding to our QC's advice.

- On 11 May Cllr Watts notified the FPC that the applications relating to Froyle Park had been pulled from the Planning Committee. Further, later that day the FPC received an email from Mr Sean Baldock (EHDC senior planning development inspector) apologising for the delay in responding to FPC's letter of 28 March with an assurance that 'one will be obtained in due course'.
- The FPC is working to achieve a substantial reduction in the intensity of use of Froyle Park. It is recognised that there has been an improvement in the way the venue has been managed but it remains the case that it still causes annoyance and distress to residents and is inappropriate in the centre of a conservation area. In their original application Froyle Park was permitted 32 car parking spaces to service the hotel. To apply for a further 62 appears to us to be without any justification.

EHDC has recently published their enforcement policy which states:
We believe that the integrity of the whole planning system depends on the Council being prepared to take effective enforcement where that action is justified. The public will lose confidence in the planning system if unauthorised development is allowed to proceed without the Council taking any action.

The FPC believes that EHDC can no longer ignore the situation at Froyle Park and should now act in accordance with their own policy.

The FPC would welcome comments from residents about the operation of Froyle Park.

2. FPC accounts for the year ending 31st March 2016

The councillors reviewed the accounts and the report of the Independent Auditor, and agreed to approve the accounts and the Annual Return.

Copies of both the accounts and the Annual return are to be posted on the Froyle website.

3. Parish Councillor Vacancy

The vacancy has arisen as Lauraine Bourne has decided not to take up the invitation to join the Parish Council. Arising from the resignation of Mark Cray we welcome Mrs Julie Southern as a new Councillor.

The vacancy will be filled by co-option at the Council meeting to be held on 11th July 2016. Nominations are invited and should be sent in writing to the Clerk of the Parish Council by 24th June 2016.

4. Playground Equipment review

Councillors are conducting reviews both on the safety of the existing playground equipment, and also on whether it will be possible to replace some of the older equipment. Playground equipment manufacturers and Froyle residents are being consulted. It is expected that a work party will be needed to clear weeds etc from the play area.

5. Devolution

Central Government plan to change the organisation of Local Government and the County Council is presently negotiating with Central Government over how this might operate. The changes will impact upon the entire local government structure, including that at EHDC. The FPC wish to encourage residents to be aware that changes are being discussed. Since the FPC meeting the Leader of the Hampshire County Council, Councillor Roy Perry, set out a 'new vision for local government in Hampshire'. This can be viewed at the Hampshire County Council website. *(Also see the article by Mark Kemp-Gee.- Ed)*

6. The next Parish Council meeting will be held on Monday 11th July.

Ian Macnabb



Bookings: Jo Mills

01420 22384

www.froylevillagehall.co.uk

Hiring the Hall

The general rule is please leave the hall in the condition you found it or better as it is not always possible to clean the hall between bookings. Please take all your rubbish with you as there is insufficient bin space for two weeks accumulation.

If you wish to use the dish washer follow the instructions and remember to rinse the plates first.

Before you leave check the loos are clean, stack the tables and chairs correctly, make sure the floor is swept, close and lock all the windows and French doors, draw the curtains back, turn off the water heater and switch off all the lights. Double lock the front door.

Please return the key to the key safe which is located to the right of the front door by the down pipe. Do this as soon as the session has ended because the key may be needed early the next morning.

If you have any comments, suggestions or complaints about the hall other than bookings please let me know.

Nick Whines (23130) - secretary@froylevillagehall.co.uk

Don't forget you can keep up to date with Hall news on Facebook and Twitter.

Froyle Baby and Toddler Morning

Thursdays 9.45 am – 11.45 am in Froyle Village Hall

The group is open to all babies and toddlers with their parents or carers and aims to provide an opportunity for the children to play and socialise. We have great wooden toys to play with: a doll house, a pretend kitchen and even a pretend shop! There is a charge of £2 per family, per week which covers refreshments, craft activities and the rent of the village hall.

June meetings in the village hall are on **Thursdays 9th, 16th and 30th.**



Please note that due to half term, there is no toddler group on June 2nd and due to the referendum, there is again no toddler group on June 23rd.

Now that the weather is nicer, we also have a play in the park and sometimes a picnic afterwards.

Bring a friend, come and join us for a fun filled morning!

Any questions please call **Sylvie on 520779.**

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Froyle Gardens Open June 4th and 5th

This year open from 11.0-5.0 on both days

Please do not forget this event. There are **2 new gardens open this year**. Chris and Liz Butlers garden at **West End House** with FABULOUS Views and the chance to picnic by the lake . Also Vivienne and John Sexton`s Garden, **Brewery House** Hussey`s Lane with a large wild life pond and beautiful borders .

As usual Gill Bradley will be organising teas in the Village Hall so of course we need your cakes and your help .

Many Thanks Brenda Milam



Froyle Gardening Club

President: Anne Blunt
Chair: Brenda Milam

Mr Geoff Ace came to give our May talk. It was admirable that he made the topic `Dealing With Drought` really interesting, giving a comprehensive guide on dealing with long hot periods of weather. From mulching, managing watering to providing a list of drought tolerant plants the information was delivered in lively style. There will be no further meetings till October and no September show .

Our summer outings are as follows:

- June 17th Binsted Place 7.00pm,
- June 24th Holly Bank, Well House Rd Beech 2.30-4.30 . Parking at Beech Village Hall.
- July 15th 2 Highway Cottages , Lower Froyle at 7.00pm. Parking if possible at our village hall . Limited Parking at Highway Cottages.

Chenies Manor Outing

I am running a coach to Chenies Manor in Hertfordshire on **Thursday September 8th** . There are still a few vacancies . It includes a Conducted tour of the interesting house and a visit to the gardens . **For details ring Brenda Milam 22216**

Brenda Milam



Please come and join our service of
Celebration & Thanksgiving
on the occasion of Her Majesty's 90th Birthday
Sunday 12th June, 11 o'clock
St Mary's Church, Froyle

The Queen has served us all her adult life



In commemoration of her 90th birthday this year, and to coincide with the celebrations throughout the country and Commonwealth in June, a short, beautifully illustrated book has been published called: “**The Servant Queen - and the King she serves**”. This book offers an inspiring, multi-faceted insight into a life well-lived in the service of others. It uses the Queen’s own words, including a foreword by her, to draw out the central role of her religious faith in helping her to develop this extraordinary sense of service which has so enriched the lives of all of us.

As a contribution to Froyle’s own celebrations of the Queen’s birthday, the Church in Froyle will be distributing this book to each household in the village. **Those attending the Royal Tea Party in the Village Hall (details on page opposite) will be able to collect their copies then. All others will receive their copies by distribution to their homes subsequently or can collect by calling Sarah Roberts on 520041.**



**FROYLE CELEBRATES WITH
A ROYAL TEA PARTY
SUNDAY 12th JUNE**

2.30 – 5.00 p.m.

**VILLAGE HALL RECREATION
GROUND**

**Please bring cupcakes for
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CUPCAKE COMPETITION
**A prize for the best decorated
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**Afternoon Tea, Jelly and Ice
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**Purely for catering numbers,
please inform either
Jo Mills (22384) or
Karen Potter (520294)
if you plan to attend**

From Mark Kemp-Gee, Hampshire County Councillor

The question is simple – do the residents of Froyle wish to become part of a Solent Combined Authority ? Please let your views be made loud and clear.

Back in November the plan was to link Hampshire County Council and all eleven district councils (including East Hampshire District Council of course) with the Solent Unitary Authorities of Portsmouth, Southampton and the Isle of Wight to form a Combined Authority that would assume certain powers from Central Government such as strategic infrastructure projects, skills training and economic development. This was intended only to be the start and it was hoped that, in due course, other wider powers would pass down such as health. This all made sense as so much of local government work, if combined with certain central government functions, would lead to much more successful joined up thinking and operations – health and adult social care being a prime case in point. Incidentally, all Councils in Hampshire, under this proposal were to keep their own constitutions, elected members and powers.

It is true that some extra housing over and above the Local Plan numbers might have been required but there were going to be safeguards as to how this was handled. And in return for that the Combined Authority would keep a significant proportion of its business rates and forego the Rate Support Grant in return.

Just after the turn of the year, however, it became clear that Central Government now wanted to insist on an elected mayor for the wider-Hampshire Combined Authority which, although possibly suited to metropolitan areas in London and northwards, presented difficulties for Hampshire County Council. We did not think that this would suit a large and diverse geographical area such as our own with its flourishing district, parish and town councils as well. The proposed mayor would have had powers of veto and greater housing allocation powers and a new level of local government created with attendant expense. The powers of existing councils might also be reduced and democracy at the local level diminished.

Towards the start of 2016, therefore, negotiations between the wider-Hampshire Councils forming the proposed Hampshire Combined Authority became bogged-down but not terminated whilst a possible solution to the sticking-points was sought. Whilst this was going on, `out of the blue` came the news that the three Solent Unitary Councils together with Eastleigh, Fareham, Gosport and Havant Hampshire Districts would like to create their own Combined Authority, accepting the Government`s demands, without the rest of Hampshire and, to the surprise of many of us, the leadership of the East Hampshire District Council decided that East Hampshire should join this proposed Solent Authority describing East Hampshire as the Solent`s `Corridor to London`! This would effectively split Hampshire into two parts.

The reality of the proposed Solent deal is that, while the constituent local authorities have a veto over the allocation of business rates and the spatial plan in the first four years of operation, the deal offers a non-constrained mayor with a veto over Solent Combined Authority decisions and the ability to get all other plans through on the basis of 35% support from the Mayor`s Cabinet, consisting of the leaders of the constituent local authorities. There are absolutely no plans at all, apparently, for any person or body in East Hampshire to be consulted on this proposal nor was it contained in any manifesto of any political party at the district elections a year ago.

The Meeting Place

Our weekly Meeting Place continues every Friday morning in the Village Hall from 9.30am - 12 noon. If you are new to the Village or have an hour to spare, do come and join us for delicious home made cake, hot drinks and good conversation.



We collect used stamps and plastic milk bottle tops for charity, sell postage stamps and the local paper and there are a selection of books to borrow. We would love more surplus local produce, eggs, vegetables, flowers etc.

Cake bakers for June.

June 3rd Jill McKenzie. Maureen Fry. Mary Perryman. Caroline Findlay.
June 10th Sue Lelliot. Bea Sword. Alex Roberts. Charlotte Baikie.
June 17th Ann Roberts. Barbara Starbuck. Jo Mills. Caroline Findlay.
June 24th Margaret Stanford. Lauraine Bourne. Jane Stewart Smith. Sue Carr.

Helpers for June

June 3rd Peta Jarman. Sue Sharman.
June 10th David and Mary Perryman.
June 17th Linda Bulpitt. Mary Knowles.
June 24th Brenda Milam. Caroline Findlay

To avoid duplication, we would be very grateful if all the cake bakers could let us know what they are baking a couple of days in advance.

Susie Robertson 520820 sjrinfroyle@gmail.com
Gill Bradley 520484 p.andg.bradley@btinternet.com



Better Balance

Amazing Better Balance continues on **June 1st, 8th, 22nd, 29th** at 2.30pm on Wednesdays in the Village Hall.

*Madeleine Black - Village Agent for Age Concern Hampshire - 23371
ACH Information & Advice line 0800 328 7154
Mon-Fri 10am-3pm or email info@ageconcernhampshire.org.uk*

70th Froyle Fete, Dog Show and Flower Show

Saturday 9th July 2016



All roads lead to Froyle on July 9th, as one of the highlights of Hampshire's summer social scene takes place on the Recreation Ground. This year is even more special since it is the **70th Froyle Fete** and once again it's "traditional" - no gimmicks, no theme and, as always, **no admission charge**.

There will be **live music, your usual favourite stalls, and food and drink to satisfy the hungriest families**. As usual, the Village Hall will be the venue for a **display of horticultural excellence to rival the Chelsea Show**, and the central arena will host the **UK's most talked about dog show after Crufts**. It's an afternoon of fun for all the family with prizes to be won, bargains to be bought, exhibits to observe and entertainment aplenty so tell all your friends and come along.

We are eternally grateful to all the stall holders, tea helpers, cake bakers, setters up and taker downers. If you'd like to get involved, we welcome extra help on Friday afternoon or Saturday. Just come along to the Rec - many hands make light work-- and you won't necessarily be signed up for next year! Otherwise just turn up on the day-- come rain or shine the show will go on! Full schedule in July's mag (*though please see page 7 this month for the Flower Show schedule - Ed*).

A special welcome to our new neighbours in Froyle Park! Do come on the day—it's really one of Froyle's finer moments. Call with questions or offers to join in (Ian 22634)

Bric-a-Brac Now is the perfect time to sort out all those things which you no longer have use or room for but which someone else would love to own. Crockery (unchipped), ornaments, pictures, costume jewellery, children's toys in good condition, sporting gear all sell well. If you have any larger items requiring collection during the week before the fete, please ring **Nick Whines (23130)**. Otherwise, please bring to the stall on the day.

Bottles We will be collecting bottles for the bottle stall, starting Wednesday, 29th June; anything from champagne to ketchup. Please give generously!

Books/DVDs Isn't it time you had a clear out of your book shelves?? Please let us have any books and DVDs in good order, for the book stall. Either drop them off at Badgers Bank, Upper Froyle beforehand, or at the stall early on the day.

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Please don't bring just before the Fete, because we have no time to sort them out. If you need them collected, please ring **Louraine Bourne (22159)**

Bakers of Froyle - your fete needs you!

We need cakes of all sorts for the fete teas and the cake stall. From sponge to brownie, flapjack to fairy cake, we want them all! Please bring to the Village Hall on the day or drop off at the Meeting Place on Friday 8th July. Please bake generously!



Fete teas - The fete tea stall needs more helpers. Can you spare an hour between 1pm and 4pm to help serve the teas? Come and join the team: you'll be very welcome. To volunteer or find out more, please call **Mary Chaplin (22574)**.

Tombola - We are collecting small gifts, toiletries, toys (in new or nearly new condition), Sweets/biscs, unwanted presents, in fact anything that we can use as prizes. During June, we will have a bright yellow donation box at the Meeting Place every Friday, or you can bring your donations on the morning of the fete. Thank you, in advance for your generosity and for taking the time to look around your house for suitable little prizes. Children especially love this stall with all the 'goodies' in front of their eyes to tantalise them, so anything suitable for them will be very welcome, as well as gifts for 'grown ups'.....of course. Many thanks. **Lori Taylor (22148) and Sue Sharman (22603)**



Have A Rumble In The Jumble - Bring me all your hidden clothing treasures lurking at the back of your wardrobes. Good, clean resalable clothes, shoes, accessories and linens wanted (Please 'weed out' the tat, thanks) Remember, if you haven't worn it for 2 years, you never will, so make space for the new, and bring your old, and not-so-old, goodies to the jumble stall on the morning of the fete or to the Meeting Place on Friday 12th July.

Dog Show – Each year our dog show becomes bigger and funnier, they are not auditioning for Britain's Got Talent and they don't need stand ins and are far more entertaining. Full details of the classes etc. will be in the July Magazine.

The **“Best Froyle Baker” Apron** will be awarded to the cook with the most points in the Baking Section. Finally we will have the normal plant and produce stall at the fete so any contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Ian Whitmore

Froyle Fete Flower Show Schedule - Saturday, 9th July

The Flower Show, which is a traditional part of our village fete, has classes for everyone whether you grow flowers or vegetables, have an artistic bent or like cooking. This year as well as the normal prizes there will be a new category for the Sue Harris shield which will be awarded to the entrants with the most points from more than one generation. Additionally thanks again to the Harris family there will be medals for the children winning prizes. **The full schedule and entry forms can be picked up from the Meeting Place or the letter box outside Walbury. Entries to be made at the Village Hall on Wednesday 6 July between 7 and 8 pm and exhibits to the Hall by 10.15 am on Fete day.**

SECTION A - OPEN - VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

Class

- 1A. Peas. One dish of six pods.
- B. Mangetout/sugarsnap. One dish of six pods.
2. Broad beans. One dish of six pods.
3. Potatoes. One dish of three.
4. Cabbages. Two.
5. Lettuces (Cos). Two heads with washed roots.
6. Lettuces (any one variety excluding Cos). Two heads with roots.
7. Onions. One dish of three. Trimmed but not tied.
8. Carrots. One dish of four, without foliage.
9. Beets. One dish of three, without foliage.
10. Rhubarb. Three sticks.
11. Any other vegetable. One dish. Quantities as in Appendix.
12. Herbs. Collection of three kinds of culinary herbs in a 1lb jam jar
13. Gooseberries. A dish of eight.
14. Raspberries. A dish of twelve.
15. Blackcurrants. A dish of six strigs.
16. Strawberries. A dish of six.
17. Any other fruit. Quantities as Appendix.



B - OPEN SECTION - FLOWERS

Class

20. One "large-flowered" rose, specimen bloom.
21. One stem of "cluster – flowered" (Floribunda) roses.
22. Three stems of roses, same variety; 1 bud, 1 specimen bloom, 1 fully open.
23. Bowl or vase of roses, no more than 10 stems.
24. Sweet peas, nine stems.
25. Pinks, six stems.
26. Lily, one stem.
27. Collection of mixed garden flowers; 9 stems, 3 or more varieties (may include shrubs).

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28. Collection of mixed foliage; 9 stems, 3 or more varieties.
29. Pansies or violas, six.
30. Four clematis blooms, one or more varieties.
31. Pot plant in bloom (not an orchid). Inside diameter of pot 18 cm (7") or less.
32. Pot plant grown for foliage. Inside diameter of pot 18 cm (7") or less.
33. Cactus or succulent.
34. Penstemon, three stems.

SECTION C - OPEN - DOMESTIC

Exhibitors are asked to provide their own plates as necessary.

Class

40. Jar of marmalade.
41. Jar of strawberry jam.
42. Jar of jam, excluding strawberry.
43. Jar of jelly, approx 225g (½ lb).
44. Jar of chutney.
45. Lemon Drizzle Cake
46. Four pieces of Gingerbread.
47. Six Cheese Straws.
48. Item made from recycled materials.
49. A handmade card.
50. Eggs, 6. (Displayed in an unmarked egg box).
51. Any homemade drink, alcoholic or non-alcoholic (one bottle).



SECTION D - OPEN (EXCEPT CLASS 60) - FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Class

60. Dr Lewarne Cup. "A Royal Celebration". An exhibit for the table. Space allowed: width 60cm, depth 60cm, height optional. May be viewed from all sides but judged from the front.
61. "My Garden". An exhibit. Space allowed width 60cm, depth 60cm, height optional.
62. "Seascape". A miniature exhibit. Space allowed: width 10cm, depth 10cm, height optional. This class will be staged at a height of 120 cm approximately. (Miniature exhibits are no longer subject to the 10cm height restriction.)

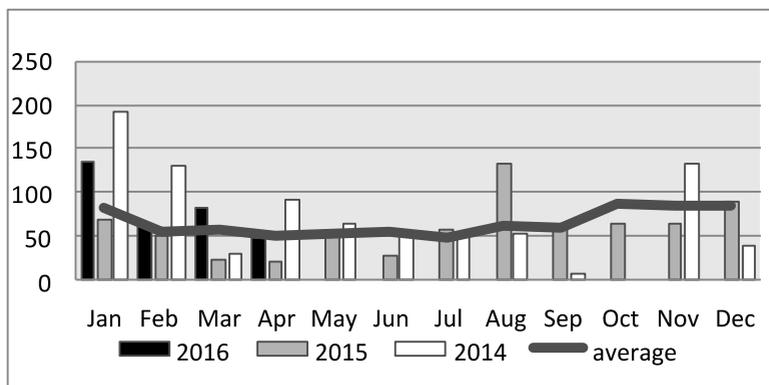
SECTION E – CHILDREN (up to 15 years, age will be taken into account)

Class

70. FROYLE GIRLS. – Mrs. Lewarne Cup. Handmade article in any medium e.g. needlework, painting, pottery or model. Max size 45 cm.
71. FROYLE BOYS. – Bush Cup. Handmade article in any medium e.g. needlework, painting, pottery or model. Maximum size 45 cm.
72. An animal made from vegetables and/or fruit.
73. Three rock cakes.
74. A flower arrangement in a tea cup. - 13 -

Froyle Rainfall for April 2016

This year	49.5 mm	1.9 ins
Last year	21.5 mm	0.8 ins
Wettest April (2000)	155 mm	6.1 ins
Driest April (2007 & 2011)	1 mm	0.04 ins
Long-term average for April – the 2 nd driest month of the year (after July)	51.4 mm	2.0 ins
Total rainfall for the year so far	329 mm	13.0 ins
Long-term average for the year so far	249 mm	9.8 ins



I don't generally comment on the temperature but I was intrigued to see a headline just recently: "April was the seventh month in a row that broke global temperature records, Nasa figures show. Last month smashed the previous record for April by the largest margin ever."

And we played our part here in Froyle, admittedly only by 0.13°C, but still a record average daily temperature at 12.225°C.

So water *and* "fire" in April; could we be in for a perfect spring...?



"The Umbrella Man"

The Editors' Cocktail Challenge

What a glorious afternoon it was in May when 25 or so of Froyle's 24 hour party people gathered at Park Edge, courtesy of William and Mary Knowles, to design and mix exotic cocktails and then taste (on a number of occasions obviously - just to make sure) several of the dozen or so resulting creations.

My memory is a little hazy at this point but I think the judges mentioned a number in despatches, namely Rhubarb & Custard (Shelley, Katy & Gary); Pond Life (Diana & Sarah); and The Husslane Hammer (Christopher & Gilly). However **the joint winners, were:**

- **Husseys' Blush** from Diana Moore and Sarah Metcalfe
and
- **The Froyle Flush** from Susie and David Robertson.

And if you weren't there – or even if you were – why not **drop in at either the Hen & Chicken or The Anchor** and see whether you agree with the judges' choices, as **both winning cocktails will be available throughout the summer.**

In the meantime, many thanks are due to **William and Mary**, to **Ian Whitmore** for organising the whole thing (although he is trying hard to pretend it wasn't his idea in the first place) and finally our wonderful judges, **Kevin from The Hen & Chicken and Kiran & Daisy from the Anchor**, who had the unenviable task of having to taste every single evil concoction ... at least twice; so if anybody that evening got served double measures by mistake for the price of a single, you know who to thank...

“Mr Squiffy”

Froyle 100 Club Results

The winners for **April 2016** (apologies for not announcing this in the last magazine) were:

1 st	Joan Ezzard	2 nd	Anne Andrew
3 rd	Jeannette Cray	4 th	Mrs T. Whelan

... and for May

1 st	Annette Booth	2 nd	Ian Whitmore
3 rd	James Hudleston	4 th	Susie Robertson

Congratulations to all the winners! - William Knowles



Froyle Wildlife



DRAGONFLY WALK - SAT JUNE 18th - Walk Leader Dr Bill Wain. Please email walksandtalks@froylewildlife.co.uk or call 23520. Meet at Froyle Village Hall at 10:00am. Our first site is within walking distance but transport will be provided if necessary. The second site will require walking boots. (Barry Clark)

APRIL BLUEBELL WALK - Thank you to Froyle Estate.

Thanks to the invitation from Froyle Estate, 30 Froyle residents were able to enjoy a walk in Hawkins Wood to see the carpets of bluebells, amongst other plants, on two occasions in April this year. Thanks also to Sue and Barry Clark who led the walks with great enthusiasm and knowledge.

Hawkins Wood is semi-natural ancient woodland which is thought to be at least 400 years old. This is borne out by looking at the 1771 map of Hawkins Wood, which is the same area of woodland as depicted in current maps. Woodland has been essential for the daily life of folk for the majority of its existence, enabling bowls, cutlery, buildings and furniture to be made, and of course providing vital firewood. Coppicing was regularly carried out to provide wood; this in turn opened up the forest floor to light, allowing ground flora to establish. Hawkins Wood is a SINC, (Site of Importance for Nature Conservation) and as a habitat is irreplaceable. Plants can be used as indicators for ancient woodland.

The Bluebell, as well as being one of these indicator plants, has been voted as top of England's favourite wildflowers. In the past the bluebell sap was used to fix feathers on to arrows, and as a starch for Tudor ruffs. Globally wild bluebells are scarce and the UK has 40-50% of the World's population. Unfortunately, the non-native Spanish bluebell is in danger of pushing out our native bluebell, through crossbreeding with it.

As well as the glorious bluebells, other ancient woodland plant indicators that were seen on the walk included Yellow Archangel, Wood Anemone, Barren Strawberry, Primrose, Wood Sorrel, the imaginatively named Townhall Clock with delicate flowers facing in 4 directions, and Toothwort, again appropriately named for its tooth like appearance, a plant that is parasitic on tree roots.

Amongst the trees it was interesting to see a coppiced beech tree, measuring 7.6m in girth, thought to be at least 300 years old. The coppiced wood may well have been used by bodgers to make chair legs in years gone by.

Jayne Fisher

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SWIFT TALK IN MAY - Thank you for your support and generosity. Edward Mayer delighted over 50 people with his enthusiastic and inspirational talk on swifts. As well as bringing that uplifting sound of summer, these amazing birds are superbly skilful flyers and they drink, feed and even mate in flight!

Across the UK It is estimated 11,000 new nests sites need to be created just to halt the decline of this amazing bird. Swifts mate for life and are faithful to each other. They seek to return to the same nest site year after year. Renovations such as loft insulation and re-roofing, and conversions or demolitions can mean swifts fly 14,000 miles back to the UK only to find their nest sites are no longer there or cannot be accessed. Home 'greening' practices are also making it harder for swifts to replace the sites that are lost and for young swifts to find their first home.

Despite the issues, Edward's uplifting message was how easy it is for people to incorporate, replace or create new nest sites. In Froyle we have the perfect opportunity to help our local populations to survive and thrive so that swifts remain a beautiful sight and sound for us to enjoy every summer. Swift bricks & nest boxes are relatively inexpensive and can be fitted to new builds and during any renovation work to roofs, soffits and guttering. Imagine the positive contribution to swifts if every home in Froyle had just one swift brick or nest box!

The swift conservation website has details of nest-boxes and bricks. The lowest cost option is a self-assembly plywood nest-box for use under eaves or on walls. The two models plus a sound recording to help attract swifts can be purchased for £15 / £17 plus postage. Built-in swift bricks start at £25. (<http://www.swift-conservation.org/Shopping!.htm>). If you would like to support our local populations of swifts and want to learn more, we have a local group "Hampshire Swifts". They can be contacted via Andy Broadhurst (andy@tali.me.uk). The group has a website and Facebook group. (www.hampshireswifts.co.uk/ & www.facebook.com/groups/HampshireSwifts/)

The 'Hampshire Swifts' website link takes you to the swift survey page. Please record any 2016 sightings you make so that Hampshire's swift records are up to date and accurate. Finally, If you think a village-wide initiative to create nest site is a good idea please let us know!

*Sue Clark & Michelle Essenson
info@froylewildlife.co.uk*



Medicine for the Soul

The Lives of Others - DVD

'Where power is absolute, nothing is private.'



The film is set in East Berlin, 1984, against the backdrop of Stasi (Secret Police) surveillance. The central characters, playwright Georg Dreyman and his partner Christa-Maria Sieland are closely watched by Gerd Wiesler, a seemingly cold hearted Stasi officer who believes they present a threat to the state. The ugly involvement of the Minister of Culture, and the stark comparison between the creative lives of Dreyman and Sieland with Wieslers own spartan existence result in a fascinating turnaround. The puzzle is only finally explained in full some years later, when the Stasi files are finally opened after the reunification of Germany. To say any more would risk spoiling the film. If 'Bridge of Spies' rather than 'Jason Bourne' is your thing, this is one to watch.

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?

Reviews Wanted

Please send reviews of books you have read , or DVD's you have watched , to: magazine@froyle.com, or drop them in at the Meeting Place on any Friday.

Bentley CE Primary School has a Governor Vacancy to represent the Froyle community.



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Do you want to make a difference for your local community?

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Please contact either Katy Pinchess, Headteacher or Vicki Potter, Chair of Governors

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Bentley Church of England Primary School and Hampshire County Council are committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expect all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. All adults in our school are subject to disclosure and Barring

Bentley CE Primary School



Every May the Year 3 and 4 pupils from Bentley head off to an outwards bound residential site called The Gordon Brown Centre (named after a Brent geography teacher rather than the politician!). It is a very special place to visit, with friendly staff and a great site with lots of fun things to do from assault courses to a pond teaming with wildlife. Our super class teachers also pack their bags and go along as well. We think in this modern day it is even more important than ever to give children opportunities where they can develop resilience and independence. For some children it may be the first time that they have stayed away from home, for others it is the first time that they have to choose their own clothes and for every child it is the first time that they go away with their whole class overnight.

This year we were blessed by amazing sunny weather, which made the week even better. Having said that at the start of that week it had been snowing but by the end it was absolutely glorious so the packing requirements were quite a challenge!



This is what the children had to say about their stay;

- It was fun when we made dens out of sticks. Our team only got a little bit wet when you tested them at the end so that was good building.
 - Best of all was meeting the goats! Yoda the boss goat, Fudge and Buster were so cute. I think they had more leaves to eat from us than EVER before.
 - My favourite activity was canoeing because it was so much fun and we splashed our teacher Mr Goddard and made a quick get-a-way and he laughed.
 - It was great when the girls won the tug of war in the Mega-Bowl. Yay, yay, yay!
 - We all liked Mega-Bowl and it was quite amazing that the girls won the tug of war.
- We really loved seeing the big, fluffy rabbits and getting to hold them.
 - We really enjoyed toasting marshmallows on the campfire AND signing funny songs together.
 - The pond dipping was really fun because we caught the 'beast' from the pond and identified it!
 - My favourite of all the animals was the pigs. Blueberry Pie is so funny.
 - Gordon Brown hot chocolate is great.
 - When can we come back please?
 - Doing archery was awesome. I think I got a bit better that morning!
 - The disco was great and we all had some cool moves.
 - A great time was had by all and we hope to be back next May for new adventures.

Written by Year 3 and 4 pupils with Katy Pinchess, Headteacher

ST MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

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Sunday 5th June	Froyle	8.00am	Holy Communion
	Bentley	5.00pm	Live@Five
	Binsted	9.30am	Holy Communion (and creche)
Sunday 12th June The Queen's Birthday	Froyle	11.00am	A Service of Thanksgiving & Celebration
	Bentley	9.30am	Morning Worship & Children's Ch.
	Binsted	3.30pm	Messy Church
Sunday 19th June	Froyle	11.00am	Holy Communion
	Bentley	5.00pm	Live@Five
	Binsted	9.30am	Morning Worship (and crèche)
Sunday 26th June	Froyle	6.30pm	Evensong
	Bentley	9.30am	Holy Communion & Children's Ch.
	Binsted	8.00am	Holy Communion



Teas on Tuesday

Just a reminder that Teas on Tuesday will be taking place at St Mary's Church on **7th, 14th, 21st and 28th of June between 2.30pm and 4.30pm**. Do come along for delicious cream teas and plenty of good company. There is no charge for refreshments but all donations are much appreciated.

If anyone would like a lift please ring Nigel and Linda Bulpitt 22725 or Jane Macnabb 23195.

THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear all,

This June the church celebrates Her Majesty's 90th birthday, with a special display in Bentley, a Messy Church birthday celebration in Binsted and a Service of Thanksgiving and Celebration in Froyle. A specially commissioned booklet, *The Servant Queen*, introduces its subject matter in the following words:

“Monarch and mother, grandmother and most photographed person on the planet, senior citizen who works over 40 hours a week, Supreme Governor of the Church of England, who feed her own dogs, the Queen's remarkable life of service to nation and Commonwealth has made her one of the most admired people in the world. But what is the source of her inspiration and strength in good times and tough times?”

The answer to that question is best answered by the Queen herself. In 2002 she remarked:

“I know just how much I rely on my faith to guide me though the good times and the bad. Each day is a new beginning. I know that the only way to live my life is to try to do what is right, to take the long view, to give of my best in all that the day brings, and to put my trust in God... I draw strength from the message of hope in the Christian gospel.”

The Queen's gentle dependence on God is matched by her understanding that faith is not just a one to one affair, but our relationship with God also requires the help, support and prayers of those around us. Six months before her coronation Elizabeth humbly asked the people of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth to:

“Pray that God may give me wisdom and strength to carry out the solemn promises I shall be making, and that I may faithfully serve Him and you, all the days of my life.”

That request seems to have been amply answered. Happy birthday, your Majesty.

***Blessings,
Yann***



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Alton Fringe Theatre is presenting Shakespeare's King Lear in November

We are holding workshops on Tuesday evening, **7.30pm June 7th and Saturday morning, 9.30am June 11th at the Alton Community Centre**

Do come along if you want to hear about the play and be involved in any way- acting, back stage, publicity etc.

Further details from Chris Chappell, tel 01420 544422 / 07815 670 191.
candhchappell@btinternet.com

Hospice Doors Are Open For All

Sadly, many of us will have found our lives touched by a terminal illness, whether we have been diagnosed ourselves, or have supported a family member or close friend through their illness. Many of us may therefore have heard of Phyllis Tuckwell, a local charity which provides Hospice Care for people who are living with a terminal illness, such as cancer.



Covering the whole of West Surrey and part of North East Hampshire, and caring for over 250 people every day, Phyllis Tuckwell provides medical and clinical care, therapies, counselling, social work and practical support for its patients and their families and carers, at the Hospice in Farnham, the Beacon Centre in Guildford and in patients' own homes.

Every Tuesday, the Hospice opens its doors to anyone who would like to find out more about the care which it offers. Perhaps a loved one has recently been referred to Phyllis Tuckwell, or you yourself have a terminal illness. If you would like to see the Hospice building but perhaps don't want to make a formal appointment, you are welcome to drop in any Tuesday between 2pm-4pm. You will be welcomed in the Hospice's Dove Lounge, where Day Hospice is held, and staff and volunteers will be on hand to greet you and answer any questions you may have.

These Open House afternoons will coincide with the last hour of the charity's Tuesday Day Hospice sessions, which run from 10am to 3pm, and the overlap will give you an opportunity to see how a Day Hospice session runs, as well as being able to meet and chat with the nurses there and see the Hospice building and facilities. There is no need to let anyone at the Hospice know that you are coming, just drop in – you are more than welcome.

The Hospice building is situated on the corner of Menin Way and Waverley Lane, Farnham, GU9 8BL. For more information about the Open House sessions visit www.pth.org.uk/open-house, call Karen McEvoy on 01252 729411 or email karen.mcevoy@pth.org.uk

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The Bentley Primary School Building Project

“Together we’re aiming high!”



Monday 19th September 7.30pm The Anchor Lower Froyle on behalf of the Bentley Big-school Build

The Bentley Business Club Launches with ‘The Future of the South East’

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- Steven Pearce - Strategy Director East Hampshire Council
- Ian Rudland - ex CEO Vail Williams one Britain’s largest commercial property Cos

Proceeds go the Bentley Primary School’s big School Build.

The evening is to be held at The Anchor, Lower Froyle, 7-9.00pm. The evening will provide the chance for networking including new business connections. The tickets are £20 each which includes a complimentary drink and nibbles. This is an exclusive event and early registration is advised.

Please email your expression of interest to

Louise.Marston@VelocityRDT.com or call 07785 350381.

Bentley Primary School educates 213 children but with the school’s expansion over the years, the basic infrastructure is now under immense pressure, hence key areas such as the learning environment, toilets and drainage need a major overhaul. The aim is to raise £200,000 to fund building works, alterations and refurbishments that will drastically improve daily life at the school for everyone.

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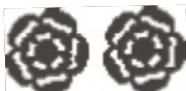
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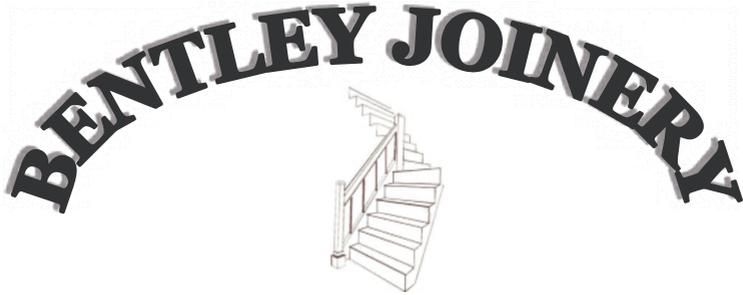
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12 11.00am Service of Thanks- giving	13 Recycling & Bottles	14 2.30pm Teas on Tuesday Church	15	16 9.45am Babies & Toddlers	17 Meeting Place Garden Club Outing	18
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