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PARISH NEWS & VIEWS

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS & VIEWS

1. Froyle Parish Council

We welcome Mr Garth Heyworth as a new Parish Councillor.

The Council were sorry to receive the resignation of Jo Wallis who stood down from the Council on 17th September. Jo joined the Council on 6th July 2015 and we are grateful for all her hard work. There is therefore a further vacancy on the Parish Council. Again, 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 before 6th November, 2017. Applications will be considered at the next meeting of the Parish Council.

2. Froyle House - the listed wall

EHDC has been forced to take action against the developer of Froyle House for not attending to the damaged wall. EHDC have issued an enforcement notice under section 215 (untidy site) to repair the wall. In the event the developer appeals against the requirement to effect a timely repair, the Parish Council has indicated to EHDC that it will support them in pressing the matter.

3. Road Signage

The Parish Council, together with the Speedwatch Group, have been looking into measures to reduce the size and speed of vehicles passing through the village, particularly Lower Froyle. This includes road signage, although we are keenly aware that this is a sensitive balance between providing adequate warnings/restrictions, with a desire not to over-clutter verges and harm the rural nature of our roads and lanes. After much discussion with EHDC Highways, they have agreed to put some additional signage up at the Golden Pot to direct lorries looking for the A31, through Alton. They will also add 'no footway' signs to the speed restriction signs at the village limits as a warning to motorists to reduce speed accordingly. We had hoped to get 'unsuitable for HGV' signs, but understand that these are not appropriate in our case, although EHDC Highways have promised to revisit this if the situation becomes worse.

We have also asked Linden Homes to review their temporary signage along Hen and Chicken Hill, now that the construction work is complete. The hope is that they can remove all the signs on the verges, leaving only site signage for marketing purposes..

4. The next Parish Council meeting will be held on 13th November, 2017 at 7.45pm.

Ian Macnabb



**FROYLE
BONFIRE
PARTY
Sunday
5 th
November
6 pm
Fireworks
7 pm
approx!**

**Admission free Bucket collection
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Bookings: Jo Mills
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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 dishwasher, 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 (Froyle V Hall) and Twitter (@froylevhall)**

Notice of Cycling Event

Froyle Parish Council has received advance notification of a non-competitive cycling sportive event taking place on Sunday 10th December. It is not known at this stage how many may enter, but the organisers expect around 300. They will be passing through Lower Froyle from the Golden Pot direction, heading towards Bentley.

The event starts in Farnborough at 0830, and finishes back there around 1500.



Froyle Gardening Club

President: Anne Blunt
Chair: Brenda Milam

Filling in for an advertised speaker in October, Geoff Hawkins gave us a comprehensive survey of “Undercover Gardening” from historical times to the present day. As usual, his talk was full of good tips and colourful suggestions for what we could grow in our greenhouses, cold frames or windowsills - or light positions indoors.

On October 18th, members and a number of visitors enjoyed a colourful flower arranging demonstration by Sue Aston. The group of Gardening Club flower arrangers will meet for their Christmas workshop on Wednesday 22nd, November. If anyone would like to join the group please contact Anne Blunt for details.

Anne Blunt - 22262

Don't forget! -

On 10 November we welcome Mrs. Patricia Letchi-Clarke, who will give us a talk on “Less Well-known Gardens Open to the Public”. As usual, the meeting will be held in Froyle Village Hall at 7.30 p.m.

The monthly competition will be for “A Vase of Dried Plant Material”.

Brenda Milam



A worldwide energy revolution? Come and see a film with a positive message – *A Breakthrough in Renewable Energy*. The costs of wind, solar, wave and tidal power are falling rapidly. More than half of the UK's electricity this summer came from low-carbon sources, up from 35 per cent four years ago, and other countries are ahead of us. Join us to find out more. Plenty of time for discussion. An **Energy Alton** event: **Wed 8 November, 7.30 pm, Alton Community Centre, Amery Street, Alton GU34 1HN**. Free entry. Bar. All welcome. See www.energyalton.org.uk



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.

November meetings in the village hall are every Thursday this month: on Thursdays 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th.

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



Please call Madeleine Black on 23371 if you are an older person and you'd like any help in finding information or services in your local community.

*For ACH Information and Advice 10-3pm, Mon-Fri 0800 328 7154
<http://www.ageconcernhampshire.org.uk/>*

Bounce Back with Better Balance

2.30 pm Wednesday in the Village Hall

Dates: **November 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th.**

Please ring Sue 22603 if you would like to join the group.

Froyle 100 Club Winners

The winners for October were:

1st - Bill Stanford 2nd - Maisie Pritchard
3rd - Gillian Pickering 4th - Sarah Lovell

Congratulations to all!

William Knowles

The Meeting Place



The Meeting Place takes place every Friday morning in the Village Hall from 9.30am to 12 noon. Please do come and join us for delicious home made cakes, hot drinks and all the local gossip!

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.

Cake Bakers for November

3 rd Anne Blunt	Sue Sharman	Caroline Findlay	Bea Sword
10 th Ann Roberts	Madeleine Black	Kim Blake	Lucia Lindblom
17 th Margaret Stanford	Lauraine Bourne	Mary Perryman	Sue Lelliott.
24 th June Trim	Anne Wetherall	Louise Marston	Charlotte Baikie

Kitchen Helpers for November

3 rd Lauraine Bourne	Caroline Findlay
10 th Kim Blake	Jane Macnabb
17 th Judith Leslie Smith	Jenny Topping
24 th Corinna Whines	Mary Wilde

If you need to swap dates, please contact another helper direct to arrange this. Please be at Village Hall around 10am.

It is enormous help to be told what you are baking each week, so if you could let us know by Thursday it would be much appreciated. If you're short of inspiration do get in touch.

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



Macmillan Coffee Morning

We had a very successful cake sale, raffle and other entertainments on Friday October 13th. Despite the change of date, we raised £440 for this wonderful charity. The Meeting Place team would like to thank everybody, especially our wonderful regulars, who always dig deep in their pockets on our charity mornings.

It's not too late to make a donation yourself if you weren't able to join us.

RNLI Christmas Sale

The RNLI will conduct their usual Christmas Sale at the Froyle Meeting Place on Friday 3rd November 2017. The sale is particularly important this year because the RNLI's mail order system has been suspended and we are one of the few places where RNLI cards, calendars, diaries and other goods can be obtained. The RNLI will be prepared to take orders for any goods they don't have, to be delivered later. No postage will be charged on these items.



Lifeboats



Round and About in Froyle

with R. Ambling

Hi! I'm back - not from anything like hiking the Himalayas or the Aztec trail in South America - if the truth be known I just got lazy.

Regular readers of this column will be able to identify some of these walks from previous magazines but hopefully I have lengthened some, have combined others and hopefully they will be of interest to the many new residents who can enjoy our local countryside whilst staying on approved footpaths.

This walk will take approximately an hour and starts and finishes at the Village Hall.

(Contd.)

From the village hall walk towards Upper Froyle and after approximately 400 yards turn right into Bamber Lane, which is the second on the right from leaving the village hall.

Keep on Bamber Lane up the large incline and when you reach the top of the hill you will see a large house on your left which is Saintbury Hill.

Just after passing the house you will see a metal gate on your left, go through this and keep on the grass path through two further metal gates passing the tennis court on your left.

On exiting the third gate you will see the path going through the large field past the remains of a large tree and at the bottom continue along the path keeping the hedgerow on your left.

On reaching the lane, turn left and walk towards St Mary's Church. You are now in Upper Froyle. At the tee junction by the church turn left walking down hill keeping the church on your right.

Just prior to the thatched cottage on your right you will see a stile into a field which may contain sheep, climb over the stile and follow the path across the field to a gate, go through the gate, turn left and walk down the avenue of trees. Near the end of the avenue you will see the recently installed wildlife pond which is managed by the Froyle Wildlife Group.

At the end of the avenue, go through the gate, turn right onto the lane and very quickly turn left onto the footpath signposted St Swithun's Way, follow this path, there are often sheep in this field so beware if you have a dog.

Immediately on entering the next field you will see that the path goes right over a small bridge follow this path until you reach the Anchor Inn.

Turn left past the Anchor, walk along the lane, pass the pond on your right and take the next left into Park Lane.

Walk up Park Lane until you reach the gates to the White House, turn right into the short path that leads to the village recreation ground. You will see the Village Hall diagonally across from you so you can make your own way back to the start point.



The Froyle Archive

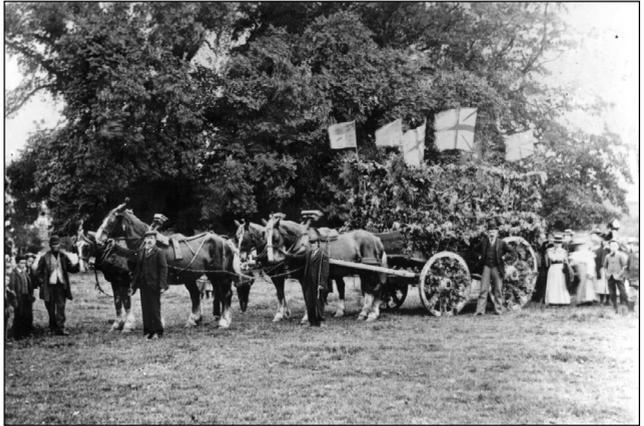
JOURNEY OF THE HORSE BELLS

About the year 1895 William Westbrook, a yeoman farmer, who farmed in Lower Froyle, decided it was time that a long outstanding debt was settled, so he took the law into his own hands. Very early one morning he harnessed two of his horses to a farm wagon and, accompanied by one of his carters, set forth. The distance was about 15 miles to a farm in a village of the neighbouring county. The money not being forthcoming, he thereupon collected goods to the value of the amount owing and commenced the long trek back home, and so the debt was satisfactorily settled.

When it grew dusk and he had not returned, his wife, then well over 70 years old, became uneasy. Lighting a hurricane lantern she and her son made their way to the main road. The Lower Froyle road was very narrow, very rough and below “The Anchor” trees met overhead and even in the day time it was dark and gloomy. At night the darkness was such that it could be felt and one could pass other travellers on the road without seeing them; only their footsteps could be heard.

The main road (*modern day A31*) was a turnpike, on which tollgates were established by law. There they waited and listened. They could hear the horses’ hooves upon the road and the rattle of the wagon. At the cross roads one can imagine the shouting and the “Wooa Wooa,” as the swinging of the lantern would be a sign that someone was waiting for them.

Among the goods William collected were four sets of horse bells. These were used on special occasions, like this one in 1900 at a “Harvest Home” in the village. His four horses and decorated wagon, complete with horse bells, won first prize. The bells were fixed to the horses’ collars and made sweet music as they walked, no doubt, contributed towards the gaining of the prize.



These bells were also used at night to give audible warning of approach as the farm wagons had no lights. William Westbrook’s method of settling a debt was quite unlawful no doubt, even in those far off days, but he avoided a County Court action and its costs.

*Prize winners at the “Harvest Home” in 1900
The bells are mounted so that they sit above each horse’s neck.
Holding the lead rein is Edwin Brownjohn, grandfather of Froyle resident Marj Robinson*

The years passed, William and his wife died and today there are no Westbrooks in Froyle, so what happened to those horse bells? Were they sold to a scrap metal dealer or do they lie in some dusty attic somewhere? No! In fact the family donated them to the Curtis Museum in Alton. One feels the bells are quite safe in their last resting place.

Chris & Annette Booth

Visit The Froyle Archive at www.froyle.com and discover more about your village

Hitting the cold spots

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- Visits from our Advisors offering advice and practical support.
- Support with emergency heating measures (electric oil filled radiators) if you are without heating.
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Hitting the Cold Spots has been funded by Hampshire County Council Adult Services and Public Health Departments, working with the local charity the Environment Centre (tEC). The carbon monoxide detectors have been donated by Southern Gas Networks.

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Froyle Wildlife
www.froylewildlife.co.uk



**A talk about the Seabirds of
Skokholm,**

**Thursday 9th November,
Froyle Village Hall.**

The island of Skokholm off the south west coast of Wales is of international importance for its breeding seabirds including Manx shearwater, storm petrel and puffin. Local enthusiast Alan Wynde will entertain us with a talk

entitled 'Skokholm: Men, Goats and Birds, but mainly Birds'. Starting at 7.30pm, doors open from 7pm, entrance fee £2 members £3 non members, all welcome. Do join us for this last talk of the season. For more information see <http://froylewildlife.co.uk/news/>

Froyle Park Pond

This year we have informally monitored the new habitat at the wildlife pond and wildflower meadow near Gid lane. The results have been quite astonishing:- 13 species of dragonfly/damselfly; 2 species of amphibian; 22 species of butterfly; 8 species of daytime moths; and 86 species of flowering plants. In addition a Great Crested Newt (a European protected species) was photographed at the pond area last year. The diversity of plants and large number of insects attracted to them demonstrates the increase in local biodiversity over the past year. Thanks to the volunteers that made this happen. See <http://froylewildlife.co.uk/parish/wildlife-pond/>. Sheep are now grazing the meadow overwinter as part of ongoing habitat management. With all this effort, the wildflowers sown in September 2016 should continue to thrive.

Barry Clark

The View from the Woods

I think you are either an autumn person or you're not: some people just hate the shortening days and the damp, chillier weather and get depressed at the thought of the coming winter; for others, the autumn colours, swirling leaves and abundance of berries, nuts and fruit make autumn the most exhilarating time of the year.



For me, autumn is the culmination of my year's work. High summer is a time of concentrated work and little sleep as the breeding and rearing season takes its course. By now, if all has gone well, the pheasant and partridge have grown into healthy adulthood - without, I hope, wandering off the Estate or causing too much disruption on the roads. This is part of a general profusion of wildlife at this time of year. The last of this year's brood of swallows and house martins stayed with us until well into October. We await the arrival of our winter migrants such as the fieldfares.

For everyone involved in shooting, autumn is a time of great anticipation. We get into full swing in early October for a season that lasts until the end of January, during which we shoot once or twice a week. It is always great during the first few days to greet again all those involved in different ways in the shooting days, and to welcome new faces. Everyone, whatever their role, is there for a great - if sometimes arduous - day out in this wonderful countryside with which Froyle is blessed. Hopes will be high. Some may have a new dog with them whom they expect to perform brilliantly. Some of the Guns might hope that their shooting has been transformed over the summer....

Actually, I can't be too rude about the Guns this year, because they somehow managed to defeat the beaters in the annual Guns v. Beaters clay pigeon competition which we hold in May each year. I think the beaters were just being kind...

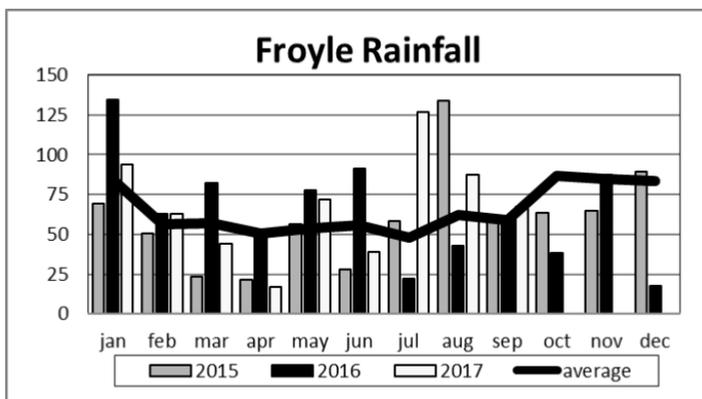
We also held again in May the rifle target competition for charity which I mentioned in my last article for the magazine, and which we organise with the help of Savills, who manage the Estate. This attracts competitors from far and wide, and was again very successful, raising £1,600 - more than last year's record - for charity. *(Contd.)*

That all seems a long time ago now, before the rearing season started. The intervening summer months have been hard work but have gone well – and I have been particularly grateful over that period to people in the village for sticking to the footpaths and keeping their dogs under control.

So our season has started well and high hopes remain – let’s hope they carry us through the winter.

Paul Edwards - Gamekeeper

Froyle Rainfall for September 2017		
This year	67.5 mm	2.7 ins
Last year	60.5 mm	2.4 ins
Wettest September (1995)	150 mm	5.9 ins
Driest September (2003)	7 mm	0.3 ins
Long-term average for September – the 6th wettest month	59.3 mm	2.3 ins
Total rainfall for the year so far	610.5 mm	24.0 ins
Long-term average for the year so far	529.6 mm	20.9 ins



I mentioned last month that, in the years we had more than 200mm of summer rain, generally the run-up to Christmas was lousy. September was a little above the average but the first couple of weeks of October have been well below it. However history shows that November and December are more key, so the ground should still get a pretty good soaking well before the yuletide log has got going...



“The Umbrella Man”

Harvest Thanks



Many thanks to all those who helped make the Harvest Supper as happy an occasion as ever and who decorated the church so magnificently for the Harvest Festival Service – particularly the members of the Community Group for their energy, enthusiasm and hard work in making it all happen. Special thanks to Jo for feeding us all so well at the Supper, and, among the many imaginative contributions to the church decorations, to Roz's remarkable knitting skills and to the Toddler Group and Sunday School 'team efforts'. At the time of going to press, the produce which adorned the church is about to be turned into soup for all at the Village Hall, continuing the Community Group's brilliant idea of a couple of years ago. Every year these events show what a remarkable village Froyle is.....

William Knowles

... and thanks to all who helped, it was hard work but very successful. We sold 84 tickets, over our original limit, and we had a waiting list – so next year get in early to reserve your place! We donated our profit of £862 to St. Mary's Church. Thanks to all who supported us.

Likewise, thank you to all those helped with decorating the church with an abundance of flowers, fruit and vegetables.

The Community Group

Future Dates for your diary

We shall be decorating the church for the Advent Carol Service on Saturday 2nd December - green arrangements and candles.

On Saturday 16th December we shall be decorating for the Carol Service the following day, starting at 9.0am. This year's theme is 'Christmas Carols' - more information will follow but if you would like to create a decoration to represent your favourite carol please get in touch with Sarah (23294) or Gill (520484).

The Community Group

Some special Church services in the coming weeks.....

Most of you will be familiar with these from past years, but for those who are not, and particularly if you are new to the village:

Remembrance Service – Sunday 12 November at 10:50 am



This service starts at the War Memorial at 10:50, where we honour those whose names are commemorated on the Memorial as having died in either of the two World Wars. Shortly after 11:00 am, we walk back to the church, for a morning service of Matins – so no Holy Communion, but plenty of singing. We shall also hear two short pieces about the lives of two of those from Froyle who died in WW1. All are welcome to stay for sherry afterwards.

Advent by Candlelight – Saturday 2 December at 6:30 pm



This candlelit service of Advent comprises a mix of anthems sung by the choir, hymns sung by everyone and readings given by various people. It is one of the most atmospheric and inspiring events in our church calendar. Do come along, particularly if you enjoy choral music – or just to get a special foretaste of the Christmas season to come.

...and talking of Christmas: save the date for the **Christmas Carol Service**, a mix of Christmas carols and readings to be held in the church on Sunday 17 December at 6:30 pm. If there are any young readers out there who would like to do a reading at this, or any not-so-young who would like to help with mince pies or mulled wine, please let Sarah Roberts (520041 or sarahr@marketingnetworks.co.uk) or me know.

William Knowles – 23164 wbk@wbknowles.com



You are invited to join us on

Sunday 12 November

from

3.30 – 5.30pm

In Binsted School Hall, Binsted Village

for a time of

Fun, crafts, celebration & food

All are invited – young & old alike, adults, children,
teenagers, carers, grandparents, come as friends, families or partners, or come
on your own,
everyone is welcome.

If you are a child you will need to bring an adult with you.

Just come along !

Entrance free

Messy Team Co-ordinator: Nick Carter 01420 472861

messychurch@benbinfro.org

THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear all,

As I was preparing to write this piece for the November issue of the parish magazine, I decided to Google the origins of Remembrance Day, which, as we all know, occurs on the 11th day of this month and which will be marked in our churches with a service on Sunday the 12th of November. As a result of my 'surfing' I came across an account of the first time this day featured a Silence, which for us is an accepted and important part of this significant service and which has also become a way of marking our respect for other calamitous events. There was a public silence this summer in honour of the victims of Grenfell Tower and earlier there was also one for those killed in the dreadful Manchester bombing.

But in November 1919, there was great debate in the War Cabinet about whether there should be a public period of silence, although many advocated it as 'a national ritual which explained the significance of war and united people in their appreciation of those that died'. There was concern that 'a precedent would be established, which, in remote years, after the passing of the present generation, might conceivably prove inconvenient', so the Government of the day decided that the silence should only go ahead with the approval of the King.

Afterwards, on November 12th that year, a correspondent of The Times reported that he had been travelling on a bus with friends through London and in the minutes before the silence, they had been 'discussing with a forced cynicism of which each of us was secretly ashamed, some supposedly humorous sides of the proposed standstill'. Just before eleven o'clock the bus stopped outside a small factory. The correspondent saw, 'Ten or a dozen factory workers wearing their overalls but not their caps, standing rigidly at attention. ...It was then that we four cynics...realized that we too were on our feet with our heads uncovered'.

It seems odd now that such a simple thing as silence could be so hard to accept. But then when I think about the purity of silence, so rare now in our modern world with its 24/7 activity and ever intrusive technology, I think about how into that silence comes the 'still small voice of calm' as expressed in the well known hymn, Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, after the words 'Speak through the earthquake, wind and fire'. Perhaps that is why there was concern in 1919 about offering the public the chance to be silent, for in that silence the voice of God and truth may be heard. In our Remembrance Service this month, there will of course be a Silence and we have a moment of silence in our regular services too, but perhaps we should also all find time in our busy lives for periods of silence in which we listen in the hope of hearing His voice.

*Blessings,
Yann*

ST MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

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Park Edge, Upper Froyle

Tel: 01420 23164

wbk@wbknowles.com

Benefice Pastoral Care:

Gill Thallon (23528)

Prayer Chain:

Nick Carter (472861)

Sunday 5th November	8.00am	Froyle	Holy Communion
	9.30am	Binsted	Holy Communion
	5.00pm	Bentley	Live@Five
Sunday 12th November	10.50am	Froyle	Remembrance Service (at War Memorial)
	10.00am	Bentley	Remembrance Service
	10.50am	Binsted	Remembrance Service
	3.30pm	Binsted	Messy Church
Sunday 19th November	11.00am	Froyle	Holy Communion
	9.30am	Binsted	Morning Worship
	5.00pm	Bentley	Live@Five
Sunday 26th November	6.30pm	Froyle	Said Evensong
	8.00am	Binsted	Holy Communion
	9.30am	Bentley	HC with Children's Groups



Following on from last year's success
we are delighted to announce the 2017

ST MARY'S CHRISTMAS FAIR

to be held on

SATURDAY 25TH NOVEMBER



Great
News!
Christmas
dog biscuits
will be back

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH, UPPER
FROYLE**

11:00 am – 2:00 pm

Tea, coffee, and soup available

**Excellent selection of stalls for your Christmas gifts.
Some stalls returning from last year, some new.**



Wanted for Christmas Fair

Gifts - good quality items wanted for this stall please; let us find a new home for unwanted gifts and as-new bits and pieces. There'll be a box at the Meeting Place for two weeks beforehand or ring me and I'll collect. **Caroline Findlay 22019**

Christmas Fare - cakes, mince pies, biscuits, home-made chutneys and marmalade and other Christmas goodies wanted for the stall please. **Jo Mills 22384**



***The Benefice of Bentley, Binsted and Froyle
Invite Senior Residents to an
Advent Lunch on Thursday 7th December
12.30pm at Bentley Church Hall – Soup and rolls
please contact Gill if you would like to come
Gill Thallon tel: 23538 email:gill.thallon@btopenworld.com
Lifts can be arranged***

ADVENT CONCERT

The a cappella singers - Vox Lucis - are returning by popular request following their wonderful performance last April, and will be singing in the Abbey Church, Alton Abbey, GU34 4AP
“NE TIMEAS MARIA”

Saturday, 9th December 2017 at 2pm

Tickets: £7.50 (incl. Refreshments) friendsofaltonabbey@gmail.com



2nd Bentley Scout Group

On the 16th of September, the sun shone all day for our second jumble sale of 2017. Sales of all sorts went very well - the queue at 1.50 was well past the school. We had very many new helpers and we raised £1650 for Scout funds.

See you all in 2018!

Yours - *The 2nd Bentley Scout Group*

REMEMBER REMEMBER – THE 7TH OF NOVEMBER

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The Meeting is on 17th November at the Community Centre at 2 o'clock. Enjoy a cup of tea and meet other members. Further info can be found on the U3A website. This talk is open to all.



I was under the impression that since the demise of the Little Green Dragon bookshop, which stocked art materials as well as books, I had to go to Farnham for anything to do with painting; paper; brushes etc.

Today I discovered 'the Art Shop' which can be found in the industrial estate behind Waitrose and is part of 'Alternative Packaging'. It is a treasure trove, stocking everything a painter might need.

It is open 8.30 to 5.30 every day, and until 8 pm on Thursday, and there is a 10% discount for art students, children, groups such as WI, and others.

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Jenny Gove



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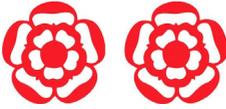


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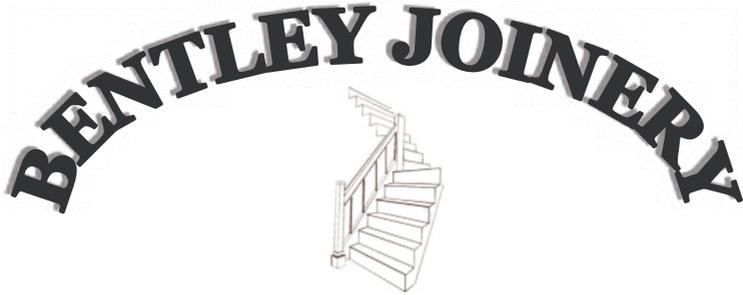
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			1 2.30pm Better balance	2 9.45am Baby & toddlers	3 RNLI Meeting place	4
5 8.00am HC 6.00pm Bonfire party	6 Refuse & garden	7 2.00pm Treloar tea	8 2.30pm Better balance	9 9.45am Baby & toddlers 7.30pm Wildlife talk	10 Meeting place 7.30pm Gardening club	11
12 10.50am Remem- brance service	13 Recycling 7.45pm PC meeting	14	15 2.30pm Better balance	16 9.45am Baby & toddlers	17 Meeting place	18
19 11.00am HC	20 Refuse & garden	21	22 2.30pm Better balance	23 9.45am Baby & toddlers	24 Meeting place	25 11.00am Christmas Fair
26 6.30pm Said evensong	27 Recycling & glass	28	29 2.30pm Better balance	30 9.45am Baby & toddlers		

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