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A large bonfire is burning brightly at night, with a massive fireball exploding from the top, sending a shower of sparks and light downwards. The fire is surrounded by a crowd of people, their silhouettes visible against the bright light. The sky is dark, making the fire and fireworks stand out.

**Froyle
Bonfire
Party**

**Friday
5 Nov
6.00pm**

**Fireworks
7.00pm
approx**

**Admission free Bucket collection
Burgers Hot Dogs Mulled Wine
Come and help build the bonfire on
Sunday 31 October at 9.30am**

PARISH NEWS & VIEWS

Parish Clerk - Andrew Potter - 07979 030571

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The PC met on 11th September.

1. The PC extended its thanks to the organisers and helpers for all their hard work to make the **Froyle Festival** celebration on Saturday, 4th September such a success. It was great to see so many new faces and all age groups from across the Froyle community enjoying the day together. We look forward to more community wide events now that Covid restrictions are hopefully behind us.
2. A grant of £500 was agreed to support the work of Froyle Wildlife.
3. Following the remedial work on the **playground**, a recent inspection gave the equipment a clean bill of health allowing the community and visitors to continue to safely enjoy this facility.
4. Questions were received from residents during the month on a number of issues including speed of agricultural machinery, the wall of bales opposite Park Lane, excessive bramble growth in hedgerows and overgrown footpath stiles. One of the agricultural contractors has been contacted and a second one is being identified regarding vehicle speeds. The brambles and overgrown stiles on footpaths across Froyle Park land will be included in the contractor workscope for their visit in late September otherwise a working party from the village will be put together to remove them. The bales are on private land and it was not considered possible to do anything about this.
5. A plan is being developed to itemise and schedule the proposed new **community facilities** following the decision not to proceed with the football hut renovation. This work will commence with emptying the hut on 24/25 September.
6. Residents are requested to provide any concerns they have about the **use of Footpaths and Byways Open to All Traffic** (BOATs) by off road vehicles to the Clerk. Husseys Lane has been identified as a possible issue but other input would be appreciated to understand the extent of the problem before submitting a response.
7. The PC has been approached by National Grid to participate in a scheme that provides **grants to communities** affected by their major projects such as the overhead line replacement undertaken earlier in the year. Any suggestions should be sent to the Clerk.
8. Further information has been received from EHDC regarding the **tree planting scheme** in response to its declaration of a Climate Emergency in 2019. The PC now understands that the EHDC target is for 120,000 trees to be planted but only advice and a tree planting kit will be made available to landowners by EHDC **not**

the trees themselves. Please advise the number if any trees planted to the Clerk so EHDC can be informed and the trees are included in the count. The PC apologises for any confusion.

9. **Around the village** – six new planning applications were received since the last PC meeting including an amended application with new information regarding the grain dryer. The PC submitted some additional comments on the grain dryer and decided not to comment on applications to prune yew trees in the churchyard or for a new front door. Comments but no objection, have been submitted for a link extension to a property in Lower Froyle. The other two applications for extensions have only recently been received and are still being considered. The PC will state the compliance of applications with the Froyle Village Design Statement in its comments in future so this can be recognised as an important reference point.
10. A meeting has been held between Froyle Park Management, the PC and District Councillor to address complaints from nearby residents. The meeting was informed that a new extraction system will be installed after planning permission has been granted. Residents are encouraged to review and comment on the application when available for public comment, The venue confirmed their instruction to contractors to use trolleys with rubber wheels and avoid slamming doors after events to minimise late night noise and will continue to remind contractors of this. Froyle Park are being encouraged by the PC to instal a litter bin inside their gates at the top of the Avenue and encourage guests to deposit their rubbish there rather than leaving it on the verges. Until the bin is installed, a ‘daily’ litter pick by staff will continue. The main gates will be reopened at 11.00pm to allow taxis to collect guests provided they exit via the Avenue and Gid Lane. This was considered a better solution than installing more signage to direct taxis to the entrance off Gid Lane which is difficult to locate especially in the dark.
11. The meeting of the HCC Regulatory Committee on 27th September to consider Veolia’s application for a **waste incinerator** on the A31 has been cancelled and a new date has yet to be fixed. In the meantime No Wey Incinerator has submitted a request to the Secretary of State for the application be called in for consideration if HCC is minded to approve as it has implications wider than the local area.
12. The PC will submit a response to the EHDC consultation on the new planning design guidelines. The opportunity will be taken to seek clarification on why a settlement boundary is being introduced in Lower Froyle and the one in Upper Froyle is being extended. This had been questioned previously when included in the EHDC Local Plan but no feedback was received hence the need to revisit.
13. **The PC will next meet on Monday 11th October at 19.00 in the Village Hall.** All residents are welcome to attend.

The PC website www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk and Facebook page provide useful information about PC activities including meeting minutes and annual accounts, village events and is a useful directory with links to local contacts and activities.



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www.froylevillagehall.co.uk

NEWS FROM THE VILLAGE HALL

It started life as the PBPT party (Post Brexit/Pandemic/Trump). Then it morphed into the Frolic. Finally it burst upon us as the Froyle Festival. It was a brilliant success and will be long remembered. It achieved its principle aim of bringing the village back together after a period of isolation in which we drifted apart. Thanks are due to Ian Whitmore and his organising committee who ensured a good time was had by all. Thanks also to the foot soldiers who on the day carted and carried, put up and took down, flipped the burgers and served the teas, organised the races and manned the stalls. Most impressive after so much labour was the dancing, which was energetic and uninhibited. I wonder if there is a demand for a village hall country dance club? Clearly there is plenty of steam which needs to be let off. And what better way to do it!

Fired up by the Festival plans are now afoot to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee on Sunday, 5th June, 2022 by taking part in the nationwide 'Big Lunch'. We have already rebooked the marquee and have an option on a hog roast. The event will be open to all so you can bring friends and family. Ideas and suggestions as to how we celebrate are welcome. Talk to any member of the Village Hall Committee.

Now for something really serious:

Froyle Village Hall is a registered charity whose objectives are to provide, manage and maintain a community hall for all the residents of Froyle. It is now more than 2 years since the hall held an Annual General Meeting (AGM) as required by its constitution. This will now take place on Wednesday, 13th October at 7.30pm in the hall. Drinks and nibbles will be served from 7.00 pm to get you in the mood. There will be a chance to examine the accounts, hear a report on recent activities and ask questions. The whole Committee will then stand down and will seek re-election. (If no one comes there will be no Committee and therefore no hall.)

After the formal part of the meeting is over, which should only take twenty minutes at the most, there will be an open discussion on the future of the hall.

- How can we lower its carbon footprint and make it more sustainable?
- How can we increase the use of the Hall while ensuring that it is available to residents?
- What other activities and events should the hall be arranging?

This is your opportunity to have your say, contribute to the future of the Hall and help ensure that it remains at the heart of the community.

Following last year's successful online Quiz, the Froyle Quiz returns on 30th October. Teams of six are sought to do battle. For further details see page 12..

The next Film Night remains under discussion but will now likely take place in the New Year. Suggestions for a suitable film as always very welcome.

It is also nearly two years since we held our last **bonfire party**. This will take place on Friday, 5th November on the recreation ground. Doors open at 6pm with fireworks at approximately 7pm depending on the state of the bonfire. As usual the BBQ will be in action so there will plenty to eat. Beer, mulled wine and soft drinks will be served; sweets and glow sticks on sale for the children; and all at reasonable prices.

- Admission is free but there will be a bucket collection to help fund next year's party. Your safety is our number one priority.
- **Please do not bring your own fireworks including sparklers.**
- Do not go inside the safety cordon or allow children to do so.
- Park carefully and considerately.
- Bring a torch and if possible wear high visibility coats.

Contributions to the bonfire are welcome but please only from Monday 4th October. Please ensure that pallets, timber and brush/garden waste are kept separate and piled as neatly as possible on the Rec between the gate and the playground. We shall install a combination lock for the gate as previously and the code will be available from committee officers, David Robertson 520820, Nick Whines 23130 and Charlie Findlay 22109. Please scramble the lock when you leave. **Please do not leave anything in front of the gate on the road side which will obstruct access.** This happened last time, took ages to clear and will be reported as fly tipping! Please do not bring plastic or metal or anything which will not burn and which will then have to be taken to the tip. This includes heavy tree trunks.

If you are free, do come and help build the bonfire on Sunday 31st October starting at 9.30 am. It usually takes no more than a couple of hours. Wear gloves and boots with thick soles to protect you from splinters and nails and don't try to carry too much. Safety first!

Help will also be appreciated on the morning of Saturday 6th November to rake the bonfire together and to ensure it all burns. Once the fire is out help is also needed to barrow away the ash and collect all the nails using our magnet on wheels.

Bonfire Night recalls an attempt in 1605 to blow up Parliament, together with the King, the Lords and Bishops and all the MPs. Sadly the decline in history teaching in schools means that this event may have passed most children by. Perhaps they could be told the story and invited to produce a Guy to adorn the bonfire. Small prize for the best guy delivered to the hall by 5.30pm on the day. Given the creativity on display in the Froyle Ark, my expectations are high. When I was a child it was always Mr Harold Macmillan on the top of our community fire, not that this is intended to give you ideas.

(Nick Whines secretary@froylevillagehall.co.uk)



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 13th October 2021

7.00 for 7.15 pm

Please join us for drinks, nibbles and a discussion about the past, the present and the future of our community hall.

How do we reduce the hall's carbon footprint?

What new activities and events should we be sponsoring?

Everybody welcome

RSVP secretary@froylevillagehall.co.uk

Or just turn up!

Froyle Festival, 4th September, 2021

Well the feedback seems to suggest that the event was successful so now I would like to thank various people whose efforts both before and on the day made it possible:

- Thanks to all the volunteers who helped with teas, those who helped on the BBQ, on the bar, on ice creams and in the evening those serving the excellent vegetarian chilli, not forgetting those who made the chilli, as well as all the bakers who produced a never ending supply of cakes.
- To those who helped in the morning setting up the event, those who helped take it down.
- Particularly pleasing was the amount of children who attended and how much they seemed to enjoy the races, we didn't really need adult races. So thanks to those who organised and helped with the children's races and face painting. Thanks to Uncle Charlie Zorab and Uncle David Robertson for their excellent commentary.
- Maybe Upper Froyle versus Lower Froyle tug-of-war could become a feature of the future fetes, hopefully with less cheating. Thanks to Phil Spencer for his commentary and pleased to see Upper Froyle get their comeuppance in losing to the children. The result was never in doubt once the 50th child joined in.
- Thanks to Chris and Annette Booth for their excellent Froyle Archive exhibition, always a delight to see the village past and present.
- Thanks to the gardening club for the various fun classes and the wildlife group who put on various activities for the children.
- We also had a number of donations: the rolls for the bbq were thanks to Simon and Peta Jarman of Loaf, the Hen and Chicken provided the burgers and sausages and Triple f brewery donated a barrel of their excellent Alton Pride beer. Also The Lion and Bear toy shop in Farnham for the children's prizes and Mill Farm's voucher for the wildlife group competition.
- Many of the ideas and the organisation of this event was a team effort and that team was made up of Karen Potter, Jenny Matthews, Harriet Wharfe, Charlie Baikie, Kevin Anfield and Mark English. Also thanks must go to the Village Hall, the Parish Council and the Fete who funded the event.
- Finally it was thanks to all those that attended that made the event what it was, an opportunity for the whole village to get together as one, if that was achieved the hard work of everyone was worth it.

Ian Whitmore



...and some of the many appreciative comments on the Froyle Residents Facebook page:

“Thank you to all who organised the Froyle Festival and to those who made me feel so welcome in only my second week here...”

“...It was so lovely to see so many people and children enjoying themselves...”

“...Much needed fun...”

“What a wonderful evening! Really touching to see everyone, young and old, together again as a community.”

“...A wonderful day and evening...”

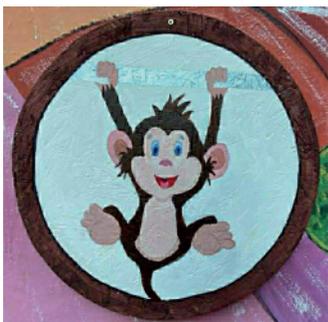
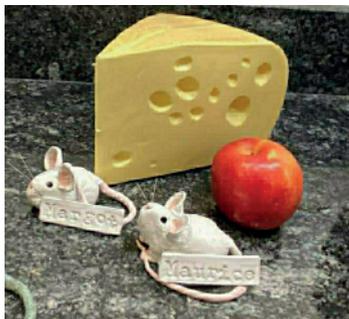
“...A tremendous achievement...”

“Fantastic fun, thank you”. “What a fab day!”

“One of the best nights I’ve had in Froyle...”

(And could we, the editors, jointly add our sincere thanks to all the organising team, and especially Ian who shouldered a somewhat heavier burden than even he was reckoning on; the aim was to have a huge party to celebrate the end of lockdown and there is no doubt this was achieved ... in bucketloads).

The Froyle Ark (very) successfully docked at St Mary's Church on 5th September, 2021



Photographs of the Ark and the animals taken by Jan Elliott and Martina Bowden

...and which was followed by...

The Art of The Flood & Other Creational Stories



AN ILLUSTRATED TALK BY MARY GINSBERG

On the evening of September 10th a crowd of people - the largest seen in St Mary's Church for a very long time – gathered to attend a talk by Mary Ginsberg to tie in with the Froyle's Ark celebration week.

After drinks and delicious nibbles outside (thank you to all those who worked so hard to provide them) the pews and upper balconies were filled and Mary delivered a fascinatingly erudite, 40-minute lecture.

The talk explored different creation and flood stories from across the ages. The range of images in paintings, sculptures, reliefs, illuminated texts and tapestries in the presentation was extraordinarily diverse, from the cosmic eggs in Mali which fell from the sky to images of Ramases II in Egypt and mermaids with mirrors standing by the ark in the Nuremberg bible.

In most cultures floods are considered catastrophic – often considered to be deluges brought down by the wrath of God - but many of them also involve regeneration and a rebirth. What is remarkable is that the same symbols appear across many different cultures, regardless of time and place – serpents and trees of life are particularly popular in creation images, not just Christian art. The question asked is whether these stories were transmitted by traders and books or did they rise as a result of a collective sub-consciousness?

One image which was particularly memorable was the triptych by Hieronymous Bosch of the Garden of Earthly Delights, the folding case of which many have never seen, which depicts a globe submerged in a flood.

Mary finished her slideshow with her favourite flood artefact – the colourful Froyle’s Ark snake which has been residing on the side wall of her house since the summer.

A fascinating and inspiring talk. Thank you to Mary and all involved in organising it.
(Sophie Chalk)



FROYLE 100 CLUB – SEPTEMBER DRAW

The winners in the September draw were:

1st – Julie Southern

2nd – Kevin Anfield

3rd – Marge Heyhurst

4th – Jennifer Evans

Congratulations to all!

William Knowles (07775 928933, email: wbk@wbknowles.com)

THE GREAT FROYLE CHARITY QUIZ

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Saturday 30th October, 2021

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night

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A day in the life of a child at Bentley CE Primary School.

As a teacher, I am used to standing at the front of the class facing 30 little faces, but I was delighted when Mrs Pinchess, the Head Teacher at Bentley School, gave me the opportunity to swap places and experience life from the other side of the desk. I was to step into the shoes of a Year 4 pupil for a day.

There was a real buzz as children came into school. England had beaten Germany in the football the evening before and although not everyone had stayed up late enough to watch it, we all had stories to share.

“It was the first time we’ve beaten them in 55 years”, Harrison told me proudly. “We’ll definitely reach the finals now!”

Gemma was chosen to be my ‘buddy’ for the day and we settled down to solve the daily ‘early morning’ maths puzzle together, before morning assembly. Covid restrictions meant assemblies were still held in class bubbles but thanks to the wonders of technology, different year groups can be connected via Zoom. We were all asked to shut our eyes and imagine how we felt as various scenarios were read out to us. Through doing this, we learnt how important it is to support others and give them confidence by using encouragement. We related this to **Courage** which is one of the school’s Christian values.

Our maths lesson on angles followed. After a brief explanation by Mr Goddard, we worked through the worksheets. Each child is encouraged to select the level of difficulty they are comfortable with which ensures everyone is challenged but no one feels overwhelmed. We then went through the answers together so we could all learn from any mistakes. We have been taught that making mistakes is an important (and positive) part of learning.

Break time arrived and any apprehension I had about being the ‘new girl’ in the playground was soon knocked away, as Emma, Kate and Gemma gladly accepted me into their group. As we played Grandma’s footsteps, it was heartening to see the sense of **Community** – another of the school’s core values – as more children were welcomed into the game with warmth and enthusiasm.

In our English lesson that followed, we evaluated a short film, questioning why the author had made certain decisions and predicting what might happen next. Sharing ideas between us was useful preparation for a task later in the week, when the children were asked to write their own scripts, continuing the story, using their imagination.

After a delicious lunch in the school hall, we went out to play, wheeling with us a trolley stacked with paper, mindful colouring sheets and felt tip pens. What a relaxing and enjoyable way to spend a lunch break – colouring and making origami water lilies, whilst chatting with my new friends! As adults we sometimes get ourselves so busy and forget how to get pleasure from the simplest things. We can certainly learn a lot from children in that respect.

In the afternoon I had my first ever lacrosse lesson when we had PE with CM Sports. I had a feeling of dread, a hangover from my own PE lessons at school when I was always last to be picked for a team, but partnered with Gemma and Poppy, I need not have worried. They put into practice the message from our morning assembly and their encouragement worked. We all came in from the playing fields feeling energised and with smiles on our faces.

French was our last lesson of the day. Madame Jones took us on a virtual journey to Paris and we wrote postcards home, using phrases learnt throughout the course of the year.

The end of the school day approached and I reflected on my day in the life of a child at Bentley School. It had been a busy day but it had been fun, I had learnt lots, but above all I had felt welcome and valued. I had enjoyed it immensely – and I could see that the children had too. ‘**Love**’ is the final value and I could really see the love for learning in action, plus the love demonstrated in friendship.

I can’t wait to start at the school as a class teacher in September.

Mrs Ashby, Year 5 Class Teacher





The Meeting Place

The Meeting Place takes place every Friday morning in the Village Hall from 10.00 am - 12 noon. We have now returned to serving hot and cold drinks and home baked cakes from within the Hall, but everyone is very welcome to sit both inside and outside on the terrace as they like.

October Kitchen Helpers

1 st	Kay Pogson	Pam Green
8 th	Sarah Lovell	Linda Hagan Wilkie
15 th	John Dunn	Philippa Cullen Stephenson
22 nd	Mary Knowles	Jenny Toppng
29 th	Lauraine Bourne	Katherine Gilmour

Please organise swaps yourselves, but do contact us if necessary.

October Cake Bakers

1 st	Sue Carr	Maureen Fry	Lucia Lindblom	Sarah Roberts
8 th	Susie Robertson	Tina Massam	Jane Stewart Smith	Pam Green
15 th	June Trim	Elizabeth Sealey	Brian Jones	Sally Turvill
22 nd	Jo Mills	Harriet Wharfe	Barbara Starbuck	Katherine Gilmour
29 th	Anne Blunt	Chris Muddeman	Alison Lopez	

It's always helpful to know what cake you are making, and if you can't bake for any reason, do please let us know. Cakes can be left in the porch at Wykeham House, Lower Froyle on Thursdays or bring to the hall after 9.30 am on Fridays.

(Gill Bradley 520484 Jenny Gove 23697 Susie Robertson 520820)

NEW CAKE MAKERS NEEDED

Calling all frustrated Bakers and Cake Makers who want a new outlet for their skills and talents. The Meeting Place is always looking for ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, to bake old favourites or their latest new recipes for our Friday morning gatherings. This will only be about 4 times a year. We would love to hear from you if you would like to join our team of volunteers next year. The more, the merrier.

Please email me at lorijttaylor@hotmail.com if you want more information, and, of course, if you'd like to be put on the roster for 2022.

We look forward to hearing from you. And if, by any chance, you haven't been along to the Meeting Place, it is 'what it says on the tin', the place to meet friends, make new ones, exchange news and just chat.

Thank you

Lori

IMPORTANT REQUEST

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If you have any questions feel free to contact us on email any time - froylefibre@gmail.com

Thank you

(Charlie Findlay, Michelle Essenson, and Mike Blanche)

Within our homes we all want to feel relaxed and safe. For me this includes knowing the air in my home is free of air bourn irritants. We are all familiar with pollen and how bothersome it can be for hay fever sufferers, but what about the airborne particles that are too small to see but can penetrate our lungs and affect our health?

The pandemic saw a surge in the sale of antibacterial sprays often containing hard to pronounce chemicals. It follows that with an increased use of these products we are increasing the risk that we could be affected by the chemicals they contain. The fragrance ingredients of cleaning products are some of the most problematic chemicals in our homes and they are linked to reproductive harm, aquatic toxicity, and allergies in humans. Some of them are known carcinogens. Household cleaning products are also a source of endocrine disrupting chemicals (EDCs) which prolong the shelf life of the product but interfere with the normal functioning of our hormones (further information can be found at breastcanceruk.org.uk). When we use these products around the home we can't help but inhale them. By switching to greener, healthier options we can cut down the overall chemical burden on our bodies.

White vinegar is a cheap alternative for sanitising surfaces - but the smell can be off-putting. Fortunately, many essential oils have antibacterial or antifungal properties. A spray made of peppermint oil in water makes a great antiseptic surface cleaner. Lemon is great at removing grease and grime, and tea tree oil is good for areas that might have mould or mildew. They have the benefit that you can enjoy their exquisite scents rather than the artificial odour of chemical cleaners.

Caution is still required when switching to essential oils as they are concentrated and a little goes a long way. Essential oils must be diluted before use, and it is recommended that you wear rubber gloves when handling them.

For the mopping of my bathroom floors, I like to combine:

- ½ pint white vinegar
- 4 pints of hot water
- 20 drops of lavender essential oil

Perhaps you don't fancy creating your own cleaning product range, but you would like to consider some ready prepared eco-friendly products. More information can be found here:

<https://www.countryliving.com/uk/homes-interiors/interiors/g30453765/eco-friendly-cleaning-products/>

(Alex Roberts and Anthea McRiley, alex.roberts@froyleparishcouncil.org.uk)

October News from The Froyle Archive

120 Years of the Hen and Chicken



The "Hen and Chickens" photographed around 1902



The "Hen and Chicken" photographed around 1912



Find out more at www.froyle.com/tgp.htm

This is the earliest recorded Inn in Froyle, built around 1740 as a Chaise House, following the construction of a new coach road in about 1730. Here the stage coach would stop to drop off and pick up passengers. The Inn provided refreshment and lodgings for travellers and if, after they were fully refreshed, they wished to travel to a nearby village, horses could also be hired. The Inn was not a staging post, where horses were changed, as there was one in both Alton and Farnham, so there was no need to stop at the Hen and Chicken for that purpose. As well as the laundry cart outside the Inn in the top photograph there is also a carrier's wagon, ready to take customers into Alton for a few pence. You cannot see it, but the sign reads 'Hen & Chickens'. The name appears to have been changed for a period from about 1835 until well into the 20th century. I'm glad to say that nowadays we all know that 'Chicken' is plural!

The bottom photograph, from Streetview, was captured in August 2020 and shows the changes when the A31 was dualled in the 1960s and a layby created by the pub.

(Chris & Annette Booth 22364)



Froyle Wildlife

AGM and talk 'My favourite British Wildlife locations'
Thursday, 21st October 7pm

Join us on zoom for our brief AGM at 7pm then a talk by **Tom Mabbett from Naturetrek about 'The Best of Britain: From Ardnamurchan to the Forest of Dean'**. Tom will cover his favourite wildlife locations across the UK from the "wild west" of Scotland to his local Forest of Dean. Appreciating what is close to home and on our doorstep has never been more important and Tom will also talk about some local wildlife discoveries and the joy and excitement of finding wildlife on your home patch, including an introduction to camera trapping. All welcome to join this virtual meeting, AGM pictorial review starts at 7pm, talk starts 7.30pm. For more information see

www.froylewildlife.co.uk/news/.



Note: The meeting invitation will be emailed beforehand to members and to those on our mailing list. Anyone who would like to join the zoom meeting can request an invitation by email to info@froylewildlife.co.uk.

Perfect Pond Dipping!

In August we had a wonderful time pond dipping with several families at the wildlife pond near the junction of The Avenue and Gid Lane. In addition to searching the pond for Froyle's tiniest aquatic creatures, the children delightedly roamed through the towering, butterfly wildflowers. We and newt tadpoles their gills still on the bodies) and pond-water boatmen, snails and dragonfly most interesting finds These fascinating breathe through their their snorkel-like tails breathe underwater. Their leaf-shaped bodies allow them to hide in the shallow edges



of the pond, undetected by their prey. At the sides of their heads are long pincers which they use to catch their victims, such as small newt tadpoles.

It was a great way to spend time in nature and we look forward to repeating this event next year. Thank you to Sue and Barry Clark for bringing along the equipment and helping the families to identify the pond creatures!

(Jenny Matthews)

Look out for Hedgehogs

Are you fortunate to have a hedgehog in your garden? Having been several years since seeing any in our garden, we were delighted recently to see the little black 'calling cards' that are evidence a hedgehog has spent some time visiting ours. I'm sure many of you will be aware of the severe decline in hedgehog numbers across the UK, including in the countryside. With this in mind there are several things we can do to help them.



They start to hibernate in October. However, if they are underweight they won't survive over the Winter. Therefore, if you see a small hedgehog at the moment, this will be a young hedgehog, also called a hoglet,

please contact Hart Wildlife Rescue– www.hartwildlife.org.uk - who should be able to take the hoglet and build it up, so it can be safely released next Spring.

Also **please be very careful with strimming**. Sadly hedgehogs are often seen injured post strimming and the damage inflicted is usually too severe for them to survive. **If you are going to be building bonfires, please bear in mind a hedgehog will think this is a great place to rest in**, and so please check them carefully before lighting, or ideally light them straight after building them.

There are other things that will help to make your garden hedgehog friendly including:

- ensuring a pond has a ramp for them to use
- creating a wild corner
- stopping using chemicals
- putting out food and water

If you are interested to find out further information about how you can help hedgehogs, the people's trust for endangered species (ptes) has initiated Hedgehog Street, a joint campaign in conjunction with the Hedgehog Preservation Society. Further details can be found at www.ptes.org.

(Jayne Fisher)

The Froyle Wildlife Club Volunteers bearing their weapons prior to doing battle with the weeds in the Gid Lane Pond...



Meanwhile at the other pond in the Village, attacking a different sort of problem...



“I think we’re gonna need a bigger boat...”



“MAN OVERBOARD...!”



“I knew my fishing net would come in handy sometime... he’s got to be down there somewhere...”

(The object of the exercise was to get rid of the algae but the photos could be telling a different story...)

Wildlife Tales from the Pond at Upper Froyle

I remember the pond from the late 1950's as I was brought up in Holybourne.

I was very sorry to see it go and to be filled in to make the "Jubilee Green". The pond was a wildlife haven and was full of reeds. When the Great Reedmace (I call them Bullrushes) were ripe, the Finches and Linnets flocked there.

In the summer, there would be dragonflies, mayflies and Brown Hawker and you might see a Moorhen or a duck in the pond too.

Around the little wall you would always see Wagtail running along, catching insects. There was always a little mud on the roadside of the little wall and when the House Martin's arrived, they were soon gathering up the sticky mud to build their nests.

The pond was rainwater fed and water also came from the old dairy too.

(Ann Figgins)



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October in the Potting Shed with Geoff

Well, what an interesting year in the garden. I wonder what will happen next? What ever it is, we will carry on and prepare our garden as normal. It used to be that October was the month to start and put the garden to bed for the winter. Not anymore. We want to extend our enjoyment of the garden all year round.

- 1. You can start by sowing some hardy annuals at this time of the year such as Sweet Peas, Ammi majus (Bishop's Weed), Cornflowers, pot marigolds, love in a mist and honesty. They can either be sown into cell trays and then planted out next year or you can sow directly into the borders.*
- 2. The next thing you can do is **not tidy** up the borders. You need to leave stems and seed heads for insects and birds to feed on during the winter. Hollow stems are great for insects to over winter in safely away from predators. Early summer flowering plants can be divided up at this time of the year. The late flowering herbaceous plants can be done in the spring.*
- 3. Don't forget to put all your trimmings and weeds into the compost heap. Chop all these up together to generate plenty of heat and this will then give you lovely compost which you can then apply to the garden. Any leaves that fall on the lawn can be raked up or better still hoovered up with a rotary mower set a little higher. This mix of leaves and grass makes for a great leaf mould which breaks down much quicker.*
- 4. Lawns can be scarified, aerated and top dressed to get them ready for the winter.*
- 5. Continue to protect your brassicas from late cabbage white caterpillars and get ready to sow Broad Bean Aquadulce Claudia for that early crop next year. Again, either sow in cell trays and plant later or sow directly where you want them to crop.*
- 6. Check your Brussel Sprouts to make sure they are not going to get blown down by autumn winds as this will not help the sprouts to form and you will miss out on your Christmas treat.*

This month we are resuming our evening meetings with speakers originally booked for 2020. **On Friday 8th at 7.30pm this will be Mark Porter, County Organiser for the National Gardens Scheme** and a frequent visitor to Froyle on Open Gardens weekends. (Visitors are always welcome to join us. Covid precautions will be taken at our indoor meetings).

A reminder to members that that we have a monthly competition which for October is 'A vase of Autumn Flowers'

It was very pleasing to have 32 entries for our Mini Show at the Family Festival last month with fiercest competition for the longest runner bean! Most of the classes were judged by popular vote. The 1st prize winners were:

Miniature Garden: Hazel Barker. Fruit/Veg Monster: Tom Barker.

Loaf of Bread & Longest Runner Bean: Tom Wharfe

Garden Curiosity: Ann Figgins. Plate of Fruit: Vivienne Sexton

Arrangement in recycled container:: Brenda Milam

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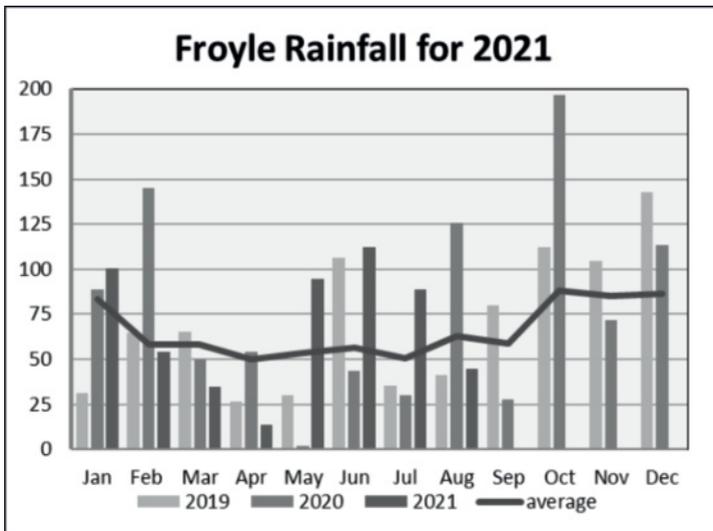
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Froyle Rainfall for August 2021

This year	44.5 mm	1.8 ins
Last year	125.5 mm	4.9 ins
Wettest August (2001)	134 mm	5.3 ins
Driest August (1995)	3.5 mm	0.1 ins
Long-term average for August - 5th wettest month	62.9 mm	2.5 ins
Total rainfall for the year so far	542.5 mm	21.2 ins
Long-term average for the year so far	472.8 mm	18.6 ins



It seems somewhat surprising that only October through to January exceed the last month of summer for average rainfall, even if, on a *per diem* basis, you can include February as well. And, after a hike-up during the nineties, this hasn't changed much since, *viz*: 1982-91: 54.5 mm; 1992-2001: 68.1 mm; 2002-11: 63.6 mm; 2012-21: 65.7 mm



“The Umbrella Man”

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OCTOBER SERVICES

Sunday 3 rd	8.00am	Froyle	Holy Communion
	9.30am	Bentley	Morning Worship (with Children's Church)
Sunday 10 th	9.30am	Binsted	Morning Worship (Harvest Festival)
	11.00am	Froyle	Holy Communion
	5.00pm	Bentley	Live@5 Big Praise
Sunday 17 th	9.30am	Bentley	Holy Communion
	11.00am	Froyle	Morning Prayer (Harvest Festival)
	4.00pm	TBC	Messy Church
	5.00pm	Bentley	Live@5 iPad (Harvest Festival)
Sunday 24 th	9.30am	Binsted	Holy Communion
	5.00pm	Bentley	Live@5 YumYum
	6.30pm	Froyle	Evensong
Sunday 30 th	11.00am	Froyle	Benefice Service

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**We are continuing to provide online Sunday services at 9.30am
and weekday Thought for the Day videos at 6.30am.**

LIVE@5

Holy Communion • Big Praise • iPad • YumYum

Live@5 has had a few different outfits over the years, the most recent being on YouTube with our tea over Zoom, but now the time has come to rethink what Live@5 is and where it is going.

The exciting news is that Live@5 is returni

ng in person every week! Yes, you heard me, every week. This is really exciting but I'm sure you can understand it takes a lot of work to put Live@5 on weekly. Therefore, we have come up with a plan which means Live@5 is something a little different each week.

Week 1 – Holy Communion

This is a more relaxed Holy Communion service for the whole family.

Week 2 – Big Praise

This is a worship focused service with a full band and fun for everyone!

Week 3 – iPad

This is a more relaxed service using our pre-recorded worship songs and online content.

Week 4 – YumYum

This is Live@5 in the Church Hall, full of food and fellowship. We'll have one or two unplugged worship song and a short Thought for the Day style talk.

Join us every Sunday at 5pm for Live@5 at St Mary's Bentley.

Light refreshments will be served every week, and a full tea provided at YumYum. Please do bring tea for your children if you need to.

THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear all,

And just as we thought summer was over, September surprised us all with a burst of heat and sunshine, so we couldn't complain that we'd never had a summer. Wilting in 26C, we all complained, just as we'd complained only days before that we hadn't seen a properly sunny day for at least two weeks and winter would soon be upon us.

We thought it was the end, but that Sunday, as the temperature rose, it was only the beginning of a week of glorious weather, making us all reflect on how this time of year is a time of endings and beginnings. As T.S.Eliot wrote in his poem, "*What we call the beginning is often the end and to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from.*"

Those last few words seem particularly meaningful with the end of summer in sight, as we begin a new academic year, with new opportunities, new jobs and new challenges. Perhaps this is a better time of year to make new resolutions than in that jaded post-Christmas slump, because we can build upon our efforts during the past year, whether it's gathering blackberries and raspberries for jams, or picking rapidly growing crops of runner beans and courgettes. If we've been able to walk and exercise more during the summer, we will be stronger and fitter for the cold months of rain when outdoor activities might be curtailed. And if we've performed well in exams or on-the-job training, we might be looking forward to the next stage of academic or professional development.

A new beginning seems especially significant after the challenging months we have all experienced this year. Not knowing what further restrictions might be imposed or when our freedom might be fully restored, has been extremely testing and frustrating at times.

But we can all resolve to build upon the resilience we have developed during this time and use it to strengthen ourselves for the challenges ahead. We know that we can come through difficult times, we know we can adapt, we know we can be strong and that we can savour the good times when they come, even if it is just a few surprisingly warm days at the end of summer.

And now that we can sing again in church, we might just want to burst into song with the words, "Thank You Lord for this Fine Day!"

***Blessings,
Yann and the team***

**Froyle Harvest
Supper
15th October
at 7.30 pm**



**Froyle Harvest
Festival**

The ever-popular **Froyle Harvest Supper** will take place in the **Village Hall on Friday, 15th October 7.00 for 7.30pm.**

Tickets, £12 for adults £6 for children, will be available from the 30th September from Jenny: 23697 or Gill: 520484.

Please note the **NUMBERS ARE LIMITED!**

St Mary's Church Harvest Festival

This will be held on **Sunday, 17th October** and we look forward to seeing as many as possible to help us **decorate the church on Saturday 16th from 9.30am.** We would welcome baskets of flowers, fruit and vegetables plus gardening tools, old pots or anything decorative from your garden.

(The Community Group)

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LOCAL EVENTS OVER THE NEXT FEW WEEKS WHICH MIGHT BE OF INTEREST...

1. Book now for the “Creative Footsteps Festival”

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Follow in the footsteps of author Jane Austen, our first ecologist and naturalist Gilbert White, the wartime poet Edward Thomas and other literary greats with the Creative Footsteps festival. The event includes short, guided nature walks, writing and poetry workshops, garden tours, trails, yoga and more.

For more information and event bookings, visit: easthants.gov.uk/creative-footsteps

2. 8-week Wellbeing Workshops

From 13th October to 1st December, Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 pm at the Alton Community Centre.

The sessions are run by an experienced Registered Nurse and Therapist and will include practicing mediation, relaxation, learn about the power of laughter.

Sessions are interactive, supportive and accessible for ages from 16 to 75+.

For more information, see www.thehappyhealinghut.com

3. CYCLEALTON are very pleased to announce two sessions this autumn of **FREE** cycle training for adults!

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Game on – getting back together safely!

September 1st saw our first Monthly Meeting, which are open to all members, back in the Cross Barn. We successfully combined a ‘live’ audience, socially distanced in the hall, with a virtual audience zooming in from their respective homes. We even managed to coordinate a joint question and answer session at the end of the presentation! We will continue to use this format for the foreseeable future; next month’s presentation is by Jenny Mallin who will be talking about a family heirloom, ‘A Grandmother’s Legacy, a 170 year old Recipe Book’.

Our other ‘indoor’ groups are also making good use of the ‘mixed audience’ approach with Family History, Climate Change, Science & Technology and Considering Art all experimenting with the new technology this month. Other indoor groups such as Ballet for Fitness and Line Dancing have moved to larger venues this September to ensure enough ‘safe’ space for everyone.

Our ‘outside’ groups continue to meet although Bowls had their last outside meeting on the green and will now move to the clubhouse for the winter season where the group will play on mats. Meanwhile the Walking for Pleasure group were enjoying glorious sunshine in the Frensham area. Although the heather on Frensham Common was beginning to fade there was an unexpected bonus to make up for any disappointment. They stumbled onto a film set! Apart from all the paraphernalia you would expect to see associated with filming, they also caught a glimpse of actors in armour on black horses lined up for a downhill charge.



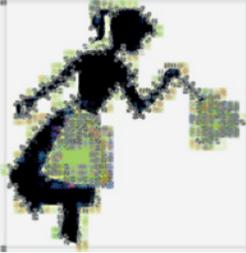
The Exploring Towns and Villages group is back in action this month too. They are beginning with a local walk, ‘Odiham in the 1550’s’, but will be venturing further afield in the coming months.

If you would like to know more about our activity groups, we have an on-line brochure covering the year 2021-2022 and if you would like to become a member for this coming year, please visit our website.

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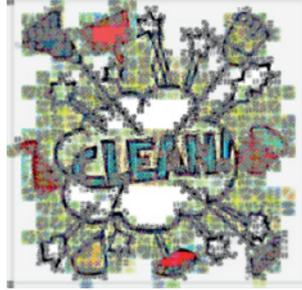
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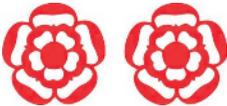
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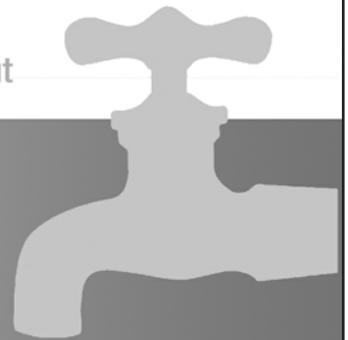


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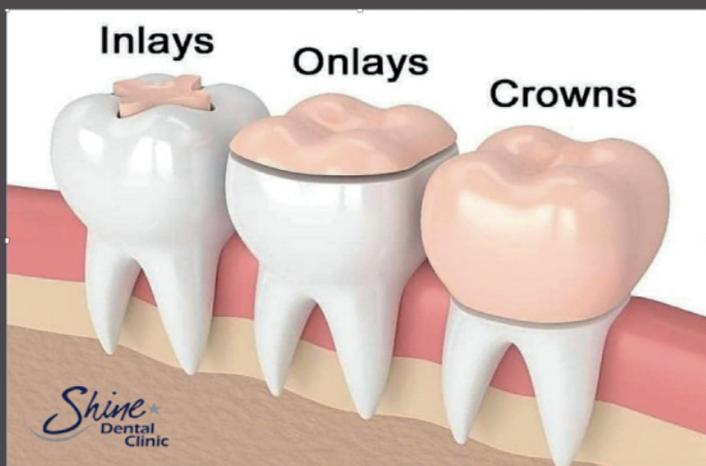
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