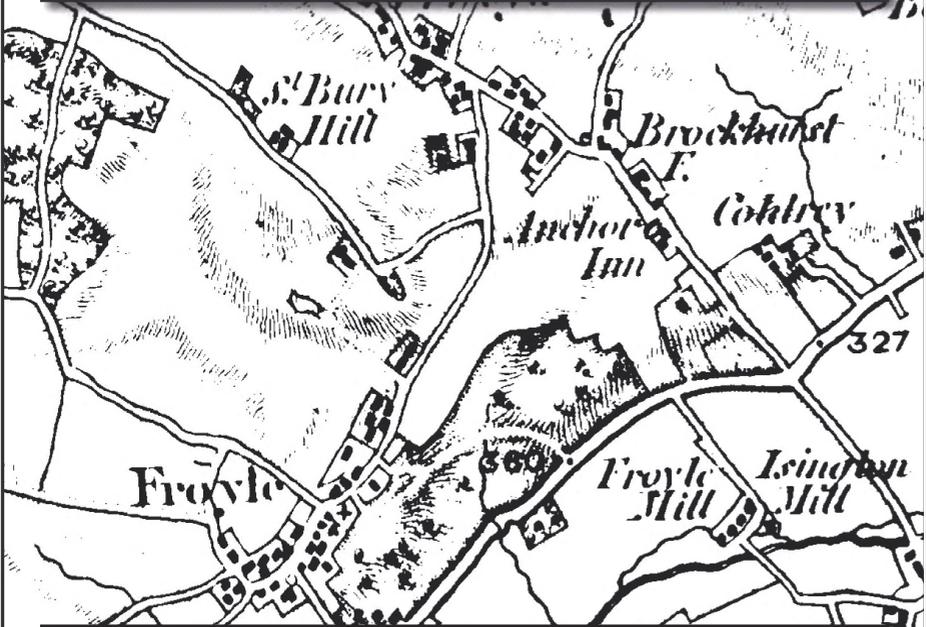




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Report on the Meeting of the Froyle Parish Council (FPC) Monday 19th September 2016.

1. Parish Council Chair

After considerable discussion it was agreed that the role of Parish Council Chair be shared on a six monthly basis, with each councillor serving as chairman for a six month period. The council membership is relatively new and it was agreed that to better understand the chairmanship role it would be shared. Julie Southern has agreed to be chairman for the first six months, and her appointment was unanimously supported. Ian Deans will continue as Deputy Chairman.

2. New Parish Councillors

We welcome Mr Kevin Anfield and Mr Toby Fay as the new Parish Councillors. We thank others who applied to join the Parish Council.

3. Planning matters - Froyle Park

Since the EHDC Planning Committee meeting held on 7th July, at which the Planning Committee approved both FP applications (car park and low frequency music levels – “noise”), EHDC Planning Department have agreed to meet on 4th October 2016 with the FPC to discuss FPC concerns over the use of FP as a wedding venue. Key issues that have been raised by FPC for discussion include:-

1. The level of ‘significant evidence of substance’ needed to prove the degree to which the ancillary wedding activity at FP has overtaken the permitted hotel use.
2. A replacement parking and traffic management plan.
3. The use of Gid lane and the question of safety at the A31 / Gid Lane junction.
4. The future of the previous overflow car park.
5. The issue of ongoing nuisances arising from the venue.

If you as Readers have a view on all or any of these matters or can provide information that would be helpful in our discussion with EHDC please email our Parish Clerk as soon as possible.

4. Other Planning matters –

Froyle House 20107/094 The FPC has objected to a revised application to create a new 2.6m wide opening into the walled garden to allow grass cutting and repairs to the wall, on the grounds that the opening is unnecessarily large and would do damage to a heritage asset.

EHDC Flight path proposals – update. Farnborough Airport have issued a "sub-consultation" as part of its ongoing airspace change proposal. This relates to an area of airspace over Liphook and Midhurst area so does not specifically relate to Froyle. However, FPC will take the opportunity to respond and reiterate wider concerns over noise and safety raised in our response to the main proposal.

5. Devolution

Representatives of the FPC attended a consultation meeting where Hampshire County Council asked for views on the different ways local government in Hampshire might be reorganised to help sustain the 'delivery of core council services in the future'. There is a great deal of uncertainty over the manner in which Hampshire may achieve devolution. Further confusion has arisen because East Hants District Council wishes to form its own authority by merging with others that would split Hampshire. We expect much more on this to follow. Readers wishing for more on this may like to refer to: HCC's Serving Hampshire consultation at www.hants.gov.uk/servinghampshire.

6. The next Parish Council meeting will be held on 14th November, 2016, at 8.00pm.

Froyle 100 Club Results

1st Jimmy Evans

2nd Phil Roberts

3rd Miranda Bulpitt

4th Gill Bradley

Congratulations to all!

William Knowles

Website hits

As many of you will know, the full text of the magazine has been available to read or download from froyle.com for a number of years – the full address is on the magazine front cover for the slightly less beady-eyed amongst you.

Having such a facility may have brought the magazine a little more *au courant* but thus far we have not made anything of it, so we thought at the very least we should from time to time publish numbers to show what our online readership is – and, whilst not exactly of Google proportions, it is fair to say that the last four months have shown a steady to slightly improving trend. Furthermore, we were somewhat startled, not to say very pleased, to see that we have been read as far away as Japan and even Australia. So “Kon'nichiwa” and “G'Day” and other relevant greetings to you all! And if any of you from foreign fields felt like getting in touch, we'd love to hear from you.

Here is the table up from end April up to early September (we are indebted to Chris Booth for supplying the information):

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1 Hit 	0.30%	Czech Republic		
1 Hit 	0.30%	Australia		

PS For those who might be worried, the print version of the magazine will of course continue to be delivered to every household in the Village.

The Editors



Bookings: Jo Mills

01420 22384

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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 and Twitter.

News from the Village Hall

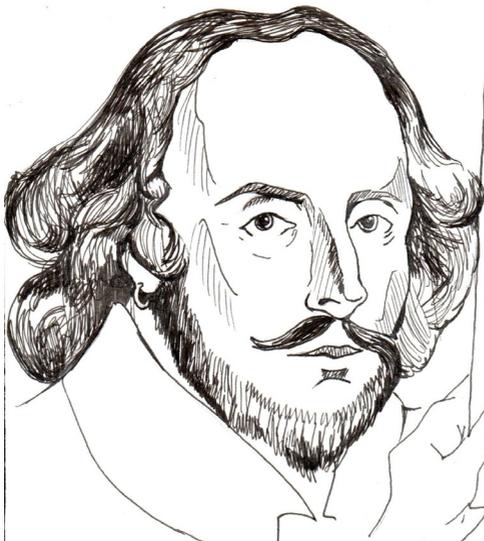
Remember, Remember...Bonfire Day is as ever on the 5th November and we hope you will join us on the rec for the usual entertainment of a huge bonfire and amazing fireworks plus hot dogs, burgers and loads more, all washed down with lashings of mulled wine.

But of course **we have to have something to build the bonfire out of**; so we hope you will all look into your garden sheds (or wherever you keep those pieces of wood etc which you thought would come in useful one day but in your heart of hearts know never will) and bring it along to the rec over the next few weeks.

Only stuff that is safe to burn please, so garden rubbish and wood, YES! but plastics, iron bedsteads, anything non-combustible, NO!

Please start putting your stuff against the hedge on the rec between the gate and the playground from the middle of October onwards - bonfire building will take place on Sunday 30th October from 10 am (Gloves and boots are strongly advised).

The Froyle Village Hall Committee



*Mug up on the most
important anniversaries
of 2016 and generally
sharpen your wits in
preparation for.....*

FROYLE QUIZ NIGHT

SATURDAY 15 OCTOBER

FROYLE VILLAGE HALL

UP TO 6 TEAM MEMBERS
£10 PER HEAD (DINNER INCLUDED)
OPEN AT 19:00 FOR 19:30 START

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:
MARY KNOWLES - 07711162068
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LANDLINE - 23164



...as promised in the 'flyer' in last month's magazine, the Froyle Quiz night is here again. We still have room for more tables, so apply now! If you can't organise a full team of 6 but would like to take part, don't worry - let us know and we'll try to help put people together in teams/tables. As we mentioned last month, it would be good to see more new residents taking part. The proceeds will go to Age Concern and to Phyllis Tuckwell.

Best to contact William (email wbk@wbknowles.com) rather than Mary in the period before Mary returns from her foreign travels on 3 October.

The Meeting Place



...is held every Friday morning in the Village Hall between 9.30 and 12 noon! Come and join us for coffee, tea and homemade cake.

We collect used stamps and plastic milk bottle tops for charity, we sell postage stamps and the local paper and there is a selection of cards for sale and books to borrow. We look forward to meeting newcomers to the Village. Children always welcome.

This month we shall be celebrating our 26th birthday on 14th October! Join us for FREE coffee and cake!

Cake bakers for October:

Oct. 7th Sue Carr, Sue Sharman Janet Dobson Alison Pincott
14th Mary Knowles Elizabeth Sealey Jane Stewart Smith Helen MacDonald
21st Gill Bradley Jenny Gove Brenda Milam Pat Gasson
28th Barbara Starbuck Maureen Fry Caroline Findlay Lucia Lindblom

Helpers for October:

Oct. 7th David and Mary Perryman
14th Linda Bulpitt Philippa Cullen Stephenson
21st Jill Mackenzie Jenny Dundas
28th Judith Leslie Smith Gillian Pickering

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. THANK YOU.

*Susie Robertson 520820 sjrinfroyle@gmail.com
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**THURSDAY 20TH OCTOBER
12 – 2 p.m.**

FROYLE VILLAGE HALL

EVERYONE WELCOME

All soups freshly made using Harvest Festival produce.

No charge – Donations welcome. Proceeds to go towards the improvement of the children's playground.





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.

This month, we will be making scarecrows for the harvest festival at the church and decorations for halloween!

October meetings in the village hall are on Thursdays 6th, 13th and 20th.

Please note that, due to the half term holiday, there will be no toddler group on Thursday 27th October.

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

Any questions please call Sylvie on 520779.

Sylvie Nonhebel - 520779.

With Our Grateful Thanks

In the September magazine, it was so impressive to read of the contribution of Mick Wells and Jenny Gove to the well-being of Froyle's community through their very long and valuable service on the Parish Council.

Many of us have so admired and appreciated all these efforts, particularly latterly, during a time of considerable change and expansion in Froyle.

Margaret Stanford & Caroline Bush



Charity Walk Thanks

I did it!! It was a tough Challenge along the south coast across Beachy Head and the Seven Sisters (they are really not nice) and I have the blisters still to prove it. In total it took 25 hours and 58 minutes to walk the 100km with my fellow team members including Scotty and Morag, who were kindly donated by Dennis and Ann Maltby. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody for their support and generous donations in helping me to so far raise £1000 for Cancer Research.

Thank you.

Annette Eyre



Froyle Gardening Club

President: Anne Blunt
Chair: Brenda Milam

Sadly, we did not have an Autumn show this year. Please let me know if anyone missed entering or viewing it. Instead, members and friends visited Chenies Manor to enjoy the interesting house and beautiful display of dahlias and other annual plants. A visit much appreciated.

On October 14th Mr J. Hall will be talking on the various uses of heathers at 7.30pm in The Village Hall. The competition is "The Largest Onion". Anne has also suggested the flower arranging members may like to do an autumnal petite arrangement to be judged by popular vote. Space allowed - width, depth and height 25cm.

On October 29th Geoff will be holding another workshop. We need a venue so if you would like to host it please let me know. (Brenda Milam 22216)

THE TELEGRAPH reported that Froyle is a great place to live because there is a gardening club so if you are new why not give us a try. We meet for talks 5 times a year, have 2 shows and several garden outings. You do not have to own a garden or even enjoy gardening to enjoy many of the activities. We are said to be friendly and welcoming and we are cheap! - £5 for a year's membership - and with that you can get various discounts. If you want to learn more about gardening we have 2 Radio Gardeners as members and Geoff Hawkins carries out workshops 2-3 times a year. Anne Blunt (a national Flower Arranger) also does monthly workshops at very reasonable prices. We also have a New Year's party. Subscriptions are due on December 9th but feel free to visit us on October 14th or November 11th in the Village Hall at 7.30pm. to sample the ground.

Wheeliebin Stickers

If anyone would like two of the 30 mph speed awareness stickers to go on your green and black wheeliebins, please get in touch. They cost about £1 each.

Susie Robertson sjrinfroyle@gmail.com

October News from The Froyle Archive

It has been suggested by the editors that readers would be interested if The Froyle Archive produced a monthly feature for the Village Magazine. We hope to provide an appropriate photograph and comment on events that have occurred 50 years ago and also 100 years ago.

You can also find out more about the history of the village in our mini-exhibitions in the Clive Barter Cabinet at the rear of St Mary's Church (*opposite the Vestments cabinet*). The subject currently on display is "Football in Froyle," which will be replaced by the appropriately titled "Harvest." on Wednesday, October 5th.

Currently we are transcribing the Admission Records for Froyle School. So far we have covered the period from the opening of the school in 1868 to 1891, which are on the website (*froyle.com*), and the current transcription will take us up to 1914. The records contain the name of the pupils and their parents as well as where they lived. This is most interesting as Froyle had a seasonal population increase in the hop picking time and the record also shows where the children previously went to school.

The other major document waiting to be transcribed is the Alton RDC Land Valuation Records for Froyle taken around 1930, donated to the Archive by Liz & Chris Butler. This is a mini Census for that year and, with the National Register of 1939, adds to our knowledge of who lived where and when in Froyle, following the 1911 Census.

We also hope to have regular snippets from either the local papers or, as this month, the Parish Council minutes, that reflect on life in the village in the past:

50 years ago Parish Council minutes

Colonel Willcocks (Chairman) Walter Start (Clerk)

Because of poor attendance at the Annual Parish Meeting on March 21st (*only 1 member of the public*), Clerk instructed to insert notice in local paper (*at a cost of 7/6*) regarding Parish Council's intention to dispose of parish allotments. Meeting opened at 8pm and closed at 8.30pm.

September: After much discussion it was agreed not to sell the allotments.

Picture - The allotments in 1946, with the start of construction of Westburn Fields.



100 Years ago Parish Council Minutes

Sir CJ Hubert Miller (Chairman) Walter Brownjohn (Clerk)

The Annual Parish Meeting was held on Monday March 27th when the only business of importance brought before the meeting was the wet and dirty state of the road from the Park Gate opposite the School to Park Edge, which instructions were given to the Clerk to report to the District Council on the matter.

Chris & Annette Booth

Froyle Wildlife

www.froylewildlife.co.uk

Froyle Wildlife AGM and talk 'Return of the Red Kite' 20th Oct

All are invited to our short AGM at 7pm followed by a talk 'Return of the Red Kite' on Thursday 20th October in the village hall. There will also be a display showing some of the local wildlife seen and an update of this year's events in Froyle. Non-members are welcome and drinks and nibbles will be available during the evening.

Our excellent speaker Keith Betton has been studying Red Kites for seven years and is the Hampshire county bird recorder. Red Kites were exterminated in Hampshire in 1864 and have now returned only with help. In the 1990s chicks were brought over from Spain and released in the Chilterns. These were the ancestors of the birds we see in Froyle today. Keith will tell the story of their return and give us an insight into their lives. The talk will start at 7.30pm and doors open from 6:30pm, entrance fee £2, refreshments available.

For more information see <http://froylewildlife.co.uk/agm-and-talk-return-of-the-red-kite-20th-october-2016/>

Wildlife Pond update

The new pond near Gid Lane was constructed in April 2016, by kind permission of Froyle Park Ltd. and funded by developer contributions through East Hampshire District Council. Although the area has looked rather bare this summer, advice from wildlife pond experts is to let the pond colonise naturally over time. So please do not introduce any fish or pond plants. The disturbed ground was sown in September with wildflower meadow mixtures for wet or chalky soils depending on the conditions. An area of tussocky grasses and wildflowers sown in April has grown well although we continue to weed out nettles, thistles and docks.

Dragonflies have found the new habitat and two species (Emperor Dragonfly and Common Darter) were seen egg-laying in the water. The marginal plants Blue Water-speedwell and Brooklime have naturally arrived to start growing. In July we saw two unidentified newts in the pond and then found a Great Crested Newt under a pile of stones. The wildflowers have attracted bees, hoverflies and butterflies. This increase in local biodiversity during the first 6 months demonstrates how we can help to give nature a home.



As expected, the water level fell by about 50cm through the summer and rain in winter will then refill the pond. Thanks to the local volunteers who helped to cultivate the disturbed bare ground ready for seed sowing and build a hibernaculum (pile of stones and wood topped with soil) as habitat for amphibians. A log pile is planned and the pond area can be seen from the public footpath along the Lime Avenue.

For more information see <http://froylewildlife.co.uk/wildlife-pond-froyle-sept-2016/>
Barry Clark - 23520

Mill Farm walk and talk –Organic Farming

We enjoyed a lovely late summer's evening in September for our walk and talk at Mill Farm Organic, bordering Froyle and Isington. Owned by the Mayhew family, the farm extends to around 600 acres and has been managed organically for over 16 years, certified by the Soil Association. The main enterprises found on the farm are a herd of South Devon and Aberdeen Angus beef cows, a flock of Black Welsh Mountain and Easycare sheep and a herd of traditional breed pigs. These all produce meat which is sold at the farm shop and at local Farmers Markets.

The farm covers a diverse range of habitats ranging from traditional water meadows bordering the River Wey to larger rotationally cropped fields and several pockets of ancient woodland. Managed with a close eye on conservation, many initiatives have been adopted to try and preserve and create important habitats for wildlife. Over the last sixteen years over 5 km of new hedgerows have been planted and many new native trees. Six metre grass field margins surround fields that are rotationally cropped. These are left completely undisturbed and provide a vital buffer between the rich hedgerow habitat and the more intensively managed farmland.

The farm has been gradually increasing the diversity of its pastures for several years. A species rich mixture of up to fifteen different varieties of grasses, legumes and herbs are now commonly sown. These mixed swards are much more resilient to drought conditions (due to the inclusion of many deep rooting species such as chicory and red clover). They also are great fertility builders, adding organic matter to the soil and helping to feed the soil food web – which is crucial as no chemical fertilisers or pesticides are allowed under the organic standards. When in flower these leys are a magnificent colourful sight and are rich in wildlife especially pollinators and butterflies. Newman Turner, who was a great advocate of herbal leys described them as his “fertiliser merchant, food manufacturer and vet all in one”.

The farm also benefits from a range of traditional farm buildings which have been left largely undeveloped. Several pairs of barn owls have been nesting in these this year. A key focus of the farm is to offer as much diversity as possible. This is currently achieved in many ways, including the several different livestock enterprises present, the range of crops that are grown (and the season in which they are established), species rich grazing leys, hedgerows that are only cut every three years and pockets of land that are left completely undisturbed. The aim of the farm has and continues to be to develop and maintain a sustainable farming system, ensuring that plenty of room is left for nature.

To find out more about Mill Farm, please visit millfarmorganic.com.

Nick Shaylor



Better Balance



The Better Balance autumn session is well under way. There are three dates in October, 12th, 19th and 26th. Please call Sue on 22603 to join.

Other queries to Madeleine, Village Agent for Age Concern Hampshire.

Madeleine Black - 23371

<http://www.ageconcernhampshire.org.uk/>

Village Agents Introduce Safe and Well Visits



Good news! Anyone aged 65 and over in Hampshire, who is registered with a GP, now automatically qualifies for a new Hampshire Fire and Rescue Safe and Well visit, which is designed to help you stay safe in your home for longer.

This free home safety visit will be arranged with you in advance, so there should be no surprises when the uniformed member of Hampshire Fire and Rescue (HFRS) calls at your door. He, or she, will talk with you about what it is like living in your home, and carry out a Home Safety check to reduce the risk of fire and accidents. They can even fit some equipment there and then, if required.

HFRS can provide free of charge:

- A custom-made information pack
- Install new and check existing smoke alarms
- Advice on where to get additional help if needed.

Over the next few months, members of Hampshire Fire and Rescue Service will be visiting this area to carry out home visits, and you may also find your local Village Agent accompanying them. If you are contacted about a visit, you have nothing to lose, and much to gain, by making an appointment!

If you are someone who would benefit from a Safe and Well visit, you know someone who would benefit, or you just want to know more about how your Village Agent can help you, then please call Madeleine on 23371 or contact Age Concern Hampshire on 0800 328 7154, or HFRS directly on 02380 626 751.



Which Wine with Which Food?



**Would you like to come to a wine-tasting
to help you learn more?**

It has been suggested that an evening tasting wine, particularly in relation to food, would be very popular, particularly with the festive season not so far away.

The idea would be to taste a number of wines that might go well with, say, beef or fish, turkey perhaps and maybe even cheese and pudding too.



Whilst not wishing to be tied to a definitive figure, such an evening, depending on the number coming - we would need perhaps a dozen to make it



worthwhile - would hopefully cost no more than £10 per head, which would also include small portions of the food with which it was being complimented. (No wine though would be on sale at the event).

Does this appeal? If so, we would be grateful if you could let one of us know either in person, or by telephone, or email (DARinfroyle@aol.com), or else via the Meeting Place.

*David and Susie Robertson
520820*

Are You Sweet or Savoury?

It's not long to go now till Christmas. It's a time of year when good recipes for things to serve visitors are always welcome. Mince pies are a classic, but there are many others, sweet **and** savoury. Nibbles, canapés, whatever you want to call them...

The editors thought it would be fun to collect and publish a short collection for you in the Christmas edition of the village magazine. So - do you have any recipes to share? They could be either tried and tested, reliable favourites, or something show-stoppingly original. Either way, we want to hear from you. Please send us your recipe(s) to magazine@froyle.com or drop them off at the Meeting Place, to arrive **before 31 October**. Bon appetit!

The editors



Medicine for the Soul

Café Society

(Film)

...easy watching...



An astute critic wrote: "Is it enjoyable? Absolutely. Is it any good? Now that's a far more complicated question."

It often is, with Woody Allen's films--especially the last several outings, which seem to re-hash the same story in different exotic settings. It's worth seeing if only for the gorgeous cinematography --the Big Apple and golden Hollywood in the 1930s (never mind this New Yorker's nostalgia). The acting's good: Jesse Eisenberg as one of the better Woody clones; Kristen Stewart, not just beautiful, but expressive/effective; and several entertaining supporting parts in a larger than usual ensemble cast. The story is better than many of Woody's recent ones--almost thoughtful, briefly poignant.

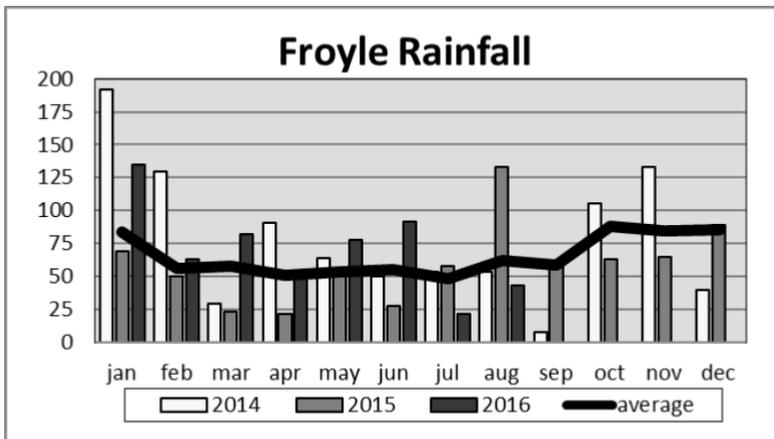
There are plenty of shoot-'em-up and world destruction movies out there right now. For something lively but softer, try this charming bit of trivia.

Mary Ginsberg

The village magazine always wants to hear your reviews: books, music, films, DVDs... - send them to us at magazine@froyle.com, or drop off your hard copy at The Meeting Place.

Froyle Rainfall for August 2016

This year	43 mm	1.7 ins
Last year	133.5 mm	5.2 ins
Wettest August (2001)	134 mm	5.3 ins
Driest August (1995)	3.5 mm	0.1 ins
Long-term average for August – (surprisingly?) the 5th wettest month	62.0 mm	2.4 ins
Total rainfall for the year so far	563 mm	22.1 ins
Long-term average for the year to the end of August	468.4 mm	18.4 ins



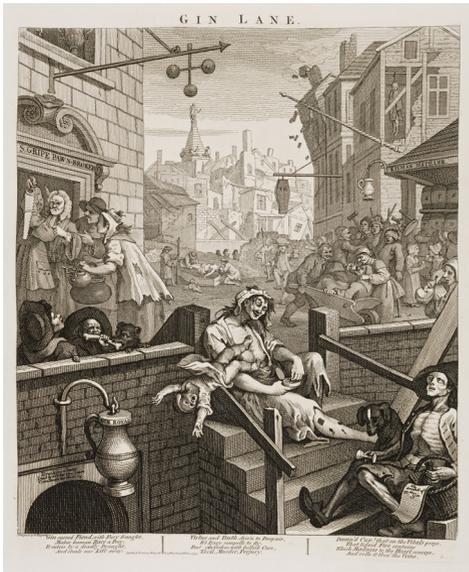
Two years ago I suggested that Augusts seemed to be getting drier these days: then along came 2015, almost equalling the monthly record and potentially scotched that particular theory. But after this year was 12 months ago the exception that proves the rule, because August 2016 was back to comfortably below the average again? The jury is out...

And so far as the rest of the year is concerned, if the rainfall is well down for the year after 8 months, in less than one third of the time do we have so much rain thereafter that we end up being above the average for the year by the 31st December. So the Indian summer to continue? Where is that fence for me to sit on...?



“The Umbrella Man”

GIN



Crazy about Gin? - Well read on...

I'm sure you will have noticed the significant increase in the variety of gins on sale but may not know why this increase has taken place. Well, that is down to the clever owners of Sipsmiths Gin who set up a distillery in London but had to fight HMRC for two years to gain a licence. Before then, Gin could not be produced at quantities of less than 300 litres, and their production was going to be much lower. They were successful and in 2009 were issued a licence to produce smaller quantities of gin. Not sure if it is related but since 2009 the 9th June has been designated World Gin Day, already in the diary.

In the five years after the 2009 ruling, 70 distilleries were set up, and we have at least four within a short drive from Froyle. Whilst all gin contains juniper berries, it is then very much for each distillery as to the range of botanicals they add, therefore meaning that the aroma and taste of each gin can be quite different. For example Twisted Nose which is produced at their Alresford distillery contains locally grown watercress as well (as they say) 10 additional botanicals. Silverback gin is produced by the Gorilla distillery at Four Marks, our most local producer and contains "orange citrus notes". Their terminology, not mine, but it is a very refreshing citrus tasting gin. Then there is Silent Pool from Albury near Shere which combines lavender, chamomile and honey to produce another different aroma and taste. Silent Pool have asked to attend the fete next year - who are we to refuse? Then finally there is Bombay Sapphire based at Laverstoke whose Gin is more traditional, similar in taste and aroma to the original London Gin. Some of you may already have visited their Laverstoke distillery as they have a range of visitor options. The most popular is a tour of the distillery followed by a cocktail masterclass, maybe an excellent Christmas present for the discerning drinker.

Most local pubs and restaurants as well as Majestic stock at least one or more of these Gins so very rarely now do you hear those historic words, "I'll have a Gordons".

Then we come onto mixers. Gone are the days when there was only "Sch.. you know who"; can anyone remember the actor most associated with their adverts, a good quiz question for the oldies amongst us. Anyway, like gin, mixers have changed, most noticeable with the growth of companies such as Fever Tree and Fentimans who are again offering a wider range of mixers designed specifically for Gin and Vodka.

With this growth of distilleries comes a distinct possibility that the poor juniper will become extinct so a number of these craft distilleries are also funding conservation projects. The most local is Becketts Gin who with the National Trust are jointly funding a project on the well named Juniper Hill in Surrey. I would however suggest that if you are partial to making sloe gin, that you pick your sloes early, obviously after the first frost, as all of these local distilleries also produce sloe gin.

Finally it wouldn't be right not to include a recipe for a dry martini - so take one part dry vermouth, 4 parts any of the above gins (maybe having been in the freezer for a while) and lots of ice, place in a cocktail shaker, shake, pour and enjoy with a few really nice green olives.

Ian Whitmore

Craft Fair

Advance Warning!

Date for the diary - St Mary's Christmas Craft Fair, Saturday 3rd December 11am-2pm in the Church. Details in the November magazine.

Caroline Findlay



October Dates for your Diary



Friday 7th October: Harvest
Supper - see separate entry.

Saturday 8th October: Church decorating from 9.0am for Harvest Festival (Sunday 9th). The theme this year is scarecrows, large and small, short and fat! We would also like garden flowers, berries and fruit from the hedgerow and lots of vegetables which will be used for our Harvest Soup Lunch. Your help with decorating would be very much appreciated.

Thursday 20th October: Soup Lunch – see separate entry.

Gill Bradley

THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear all,

This month I'd like to share a poem with you which formed part of our study material during the last few weeks. It shows how, despite our need and want, a God of love isn't always very attractive to us.

Splintered Messiah

I don't want a splintered Messiah
in a sweat-stained, greasy grey robe
I want a new one
I couldn't take this one to parties
people would say 'who's your friend?'
I'd give an embarrassed giggle and change the subject
If I took him home
I'd have to bandage his hands
The neighbours would think he's a football hooligan
I don't want his cross in the hall
it doesn't go with the wallpaper
I don't want him standing there
like a sad ballet dancer with holes in his tights
I want a different Messiah
streamlined and inoffensive
I want one from a catalogue
who's as quiet as a monastery
I want a package tour Messiah
not one who takes me to Golgotha
I want a King of Kings
with blow-waves in his hair
I don't want the true Christ
I wanna false one.

'Splintered Messiah' written by Stewart Henderson (published in Assembled in Britain, Marshall Pickering, London, 1986, p.17)

***Blessings,
Yann***

ST MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

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Sunday 2 nd October	Froyle	8.00am	Holy Communion
	Bentley	5.00pm	Live@Five
	Binsted	9.30am	Harvest Festival + HC
Sunday 9 th October	Froyle	11.00am	Harvest Festival + HC
	Bentley	9.30am	Harvest Festival & Children's Ch.
	Binsted	3.30pm	Messy Church
Sunday 16 th October	Froyle	11.00am	Holy Communion
	Bentley	5.00pm	Live@Five
	Binsted	9.30am	Morning Worship
Sunday 23 rd October	Froyle	6.30pm	Evensong
	Bentley	9.30am	Holy Communion + Children's Ch
	Binsted	8.00am	Holy Communion
Sunday 30 th October	Bentley	11.00am	Joint Benefice Communion



HARVEST SUPPER

At Froyle Village Hall

Friday 7th October 7.00pm for 7.30pm

Tickets: £10.00 Adults, £5.00 Children

From Jenny Gove 23697 or Gill Bradley 520484

The congregation of Holy Cross, Binsted Church invite you to join us in our Celebration of Harvest Celebration at Harvest Time

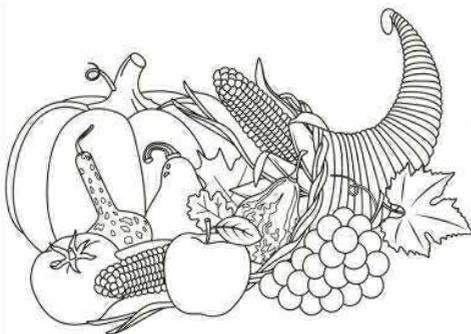
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building of Holy Cross, Binsted Church





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Everyone in the community can become members of Hampshire Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and have a say in how the trust is run, by filling in a simple form on the website www.hampshirehospitals.nhs.uk or by picking up a leaflet at one of the trust's three hospitals in Basingstoke, Winchester or Andover. You can also come along to the talk and sign up on the day.

If you would like to find out more about becoming a member of HHFT, or information about future meetings, see the website www.hampshirehospitals.nhs.uk/membership.

ALTON U3A

The ALTON branch of the U3A invite you to the October Monthly Meeting to hear Morris Hopkins reveal all about his National Service. Most men in their Third Age were conscripted to do Service. Morris served with the Royal Engineers at home and abroad, and I am sure will educate, entertain and amuse. The meeting is held as usual in the Community Centre on October 21st at 2.00pm.

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Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 8.00am HC	3 Recycling & bottles	4	5	6 9.45am Babies & toddlers	7 Meeting place 7.00pm Harvest supper	8 9.00am Church decorating
9 11.00am Harvest festival/ HC	10 Refuse & garden	11	12 2.30pm Better balance	13 9.45am Babies & toddlers	14 Birthday meeting place 7.00pm Gardening club	15 7.00pm Quiz night
16 11.00am HC	17 Recycling	18	19 2.30pm Better balance	20 9.45am Babies & toddlers 1200 Soup lunch 7.00pm Wildlife	21 Meeting place	22
23 6.30pm Evensong	24 Refuse & garden	25	26 2.30pm Better balance	27	28 Meeting place 7.00pm Gardening workshop	29
30 10.00am Bonfire building	31 Recycling & bottles					

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