



*Froxfield and Privett Parish  
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**Editorial**

Hello Everyone,  
We still have a few slow coaches yet to pay their magazine subscriptions I believe; please can you get the money to your distributors. At the time of writing we have just had our warmest Easter weekend for a good many years.

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## Froxfield & Privett A Taste of History

### Early History

In prehistoric times, the whole of the area of the combined parish was heavily forested, with what is now Privett forming the western edge of the great Andreadswald which stretched, thick and impenetrable, across Sussex and into Kent. Over the centuries this forest was slowly cleared by early man, by fire and using the most primitive tools, so that by the Neolithic period, some 4500 to 6000 years ago, hunting was beginning to give way to farming as a source of food, with the early inhabitants choosing the high ground for their settlements rather than the marshes and bogs of the valleys. We know that Stone Age man roamed these hills more than 2000 years before Christ as Stone Age implements, such as Neolithic flint axe heads, have been found near Ventham's Farm. Bronze Age man, who flourished between 1500 and 800 BC, also lived here. Several graves of this period appear in the area and an example can be clearly seen at the bottom of Tallywater Hill. Near Crabtree Cottage were found bronze implements (which can be seen in the Winchester Museum) and a cremation site. The sites of other Bronze Age barrows are shown on the map on page 22.

Also shown on the map is the site of the large sarsen stone, weighing many tons, that lies near buried in a field close to Bydean Farm. Its remarkable feature is a hole straight through the stone at one end, the purpose of which has never been established.

We can only guess at the origins of the two villages, but it is likely that they developed from small groups of people who lived in clearings in the forest which were enlarged as the size of the communities grew. Indeed, the name 'Froxfield' derives from the, admittedly much later, Anglo-Saxon 'feld' indicating a clearing in a forest rather than a field as such, and 'Frox' was no doubt originally 'Frogs'.

## Froxfield Cricket Club



The Easter holiday has been blessed with delightfully warm weather and suddenly first class cricket in April seems more realistic than has been the case in many recent years. Firm batting wickets have enabled batsmen to build big scores and gain confidence ahead of the exciting prospect of the World Cup and an Ashes series later in the summer. Leg spinners are no longer a threatened species in these conditions. For Froxfield's squad, such thoughts may have contributed to an encouraging turn-out at indoor nets, which have been taking place through April at both Bedales School and Churchers College during their Easter school holidays. Their experiences have fostered a good spirit in addition to putting early season niggles behind the players.

Those of you who occasionally wander up to King George's Field, as the recreation field behind the King George V Memorial Hall can accurately be known, will have seen the impact of diligent work by our groundsman. The square's preparation is well advanced but the outfield needs further work to create a smoother surface. The roller stands by, but maybe some rain might be beneficial.

The Hampshire Cricket League's first fixtures start on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> May. The 1<sup>st</sup> XI's County Division Four South season starts with a home match on that day against Portsmouth & Southsea; also at home on 25<sup>th</sup> v Gosport Borough, prior to going down the hanger to tackle Steep on 1<sup>st</sup> June.

Meanwhile, the 2<sup>nd</sup> XI starts their Regional Division 2 SE season on 11<sup>th</sup> May at Emsworth, before entertaining Purbrook at home on 18<sup>th</sup> May. The club welcomes fresh blood so please volunteer your skills even if you cannot commit to weekly appearances. Help behind the scenes will also be appreciated, so do contact Kevin Hiscock, the club captain on 01730 827066 or myself Ian Payne 07860 625458

**Ian Payne**



As I write we are in the middle of Holy Week and I hope the children and staff are enjoying a happy and peaceful Easter break. This period in the church calendar is a time of reflection for Christians; the Easter Service that Mrs Rowley's Class 3 led at the end of term was a most moving retelling of Christ's passion and resurrection and together with the children's joyous singing the congregation was given much upon which to reflect.

As I mentioned in last month's piece, I was delighted to award the first of the new Governor Awards at the Easter service and congratulations go to our first winners: Grace Bray of Class 2 and Ned Scott of Class 4. Grace and Ned were nominated along with 6 other children across the school for their consistent demonstration of the Christian value of Love. (The school's values are *Love Courage and Respect*).

All the children nominated are deserving of high praise and were described as:

- kind and helpful
- looks out for others and helps to resolve difficulties among their peers
- is aware and thoughtful of the needs of others
- is tolerant of others and able to see things from another's point of view
- does not dominate in friendships, but listens to others and shows respect for their views
- is never unkind, even when provoked
- shows a maturity of being able to see a 'bigger picture'
- is always willing to help if others are finding something difficult
- shows great patience
- encourages others to join in

## Froxfield School continued

However I was especially impressed by the following descriptions of:

Grace – for the care she takes of other children. She listens to a reception class child read every day and she does this without being reminded. She can often be found helping a reception class child put on their coat. She looks out for others.

and

Ned - he consistently tries his best in school in all situations: he is kind and thoughtful to others, includes others in games on the playground, works hard to resolve social issues in a fair-minded way; represents the school well in all off-site events; is never boastful in situations where he excels (netball skills) and applies himself fully to his learning in the classroom.

I was delighted to present them with their Governors' Award certificates. On reflection surely these children are examples of the Easter message and of how we all might be more loving to one another?

Leading up to the end of term there were a number of interesting school trips; Class One had a farm visit to the Scott's farm and were given a wonderful tour by the Scotts who answered an array of questions and the children were fascinated to be shown the sheep, newly born lambs, chickens and horses.

The children learned that that 7,000 chickens live on the farm, producing 6,500 eggs each day and that there are 200 lambs expected this Spring! The children saw two lambs that had been born half an hour prior to their arrival and learnt many interesting facts about the sheep and their lambs. Thank you indeed to the Scotts for welcoming the children and giving them such a memorable day.

Class Two had a visit to the Haslemere Museum. The visit was a superb introduction to the children's learning cluster 'Planting Seeds and Finding Fossils'. They spent time making fossils, looking for four different types of fossil throughout the museum and they even performed some drama to show how fossils form.

Class Three spent the day at Runways End Activity Centre participating in a number of team building exercises.

## Froxfield School continued

Mrs Rowley the Class 3 teacher; commented that the children had an absolutely brilliant time, thoroughly enjoying the activities and showing tremendous courage on the climbing tower. I've seen the photographs of the climbing tower and it looked very challenging - what a great opportunity for youngsters to stretch themselves both mentally as well as physically. They also had the chance to do orienteering - using a map to find their way through a wood - how reassuring that these young people will be able to navigate their way even if the sat nav or google maps are out of signal!

Class Four had a visit to The Mary Rose Museum which brought together all their learning about the ship herself and the crew members who were on board. They very much appreciated seeing the real items and artefacts that the crew members used, including the smallest dice the children had ever seen as well as the skeleton of a dog whose job was to catch on-board rats! Ben Vickery - a fellow governor - accompanied the children on the trip and told me that he was most impressed by the recently refurbished museum - now that's a true recommendation coming from a naval officer.

The school children's entries of Spring Collages made a wonderful display at the Froxfield and Privett Spring Show and we are looking forward to the Froxfield and Privett Garden Club being involved in the Pollipromise Project which will be launched at the beginning of term. Sue Kinlochan, the chair of the club, visited the school to plan how best to plant up the raised beds with pollinator friendly flowering plants and a small team from the club will be assisting children from Class 3 to do the planting. I think it will be fun for everyone involved!

The summer term will start with Years 4 and 5, singing in the 'Mozart in the Making' at the Grange Festival which I'm sure will be a great treat to hear.

Year 6 children - the oldest in the school will be doing their SATs - Standard Assessment Tests - during the week of May 13th - so I wish them well for that week.

The school is planning an 'open afternoon' on June 6th and we hope that everyone from Froxfield Village and the High Cross congregation will feel welcome to come and visit the school and see the improvements that have been made over the recent years. More details to follow in next month's magazine.

*Gillian Hollis, Chair of Governors Froxfield Church of England Primary School.*

## Church News



Services past....a well-attended joint parishes Mothering Sunday service was hosted at High Cross and included children's activities, thanks to Sara Greenaway and Tamsin Strowger (Steep) combined with a more relaxed style of service. Good Friday was warm and sunny and the pilgrimage walk with prayer stops through the lanes and fields drew plenty of people and well behaved dogs.

And services future... we keep Rogation Sunday on Sun 26 May at 1030am at Farnfield Barn when there will be a joint service and farm walk to bless (in time honoured fashion) the crops and farms of the parish. Suitable clothes and footwear recommended. On Sun 16 June, Trinity Sunday, the annual service takes place in Privett Church at 11am when the Revd Susie conducts Parish Communion.

New faces...the annual meeting elected Rob Hollis of Privett as churchwarden for the year ahead. He joins Sara in her sixth year of service as warden. Grateful thanks were expressed to them both. And those who remember Peter Leonard from his time in the churches of Froxfield and Privett, may be interested to know that Peter takes up his new role as Archdeacon of the Isle of Wight this summer.

As part of the national Thy Kingdom Come events on Pentecost Sunday, 9 June, Portsmouth Diocese is planning a major Beacon Event. It's at Porchester Castle from 1-4pm. There's car parking for 1000 cars in a nearby field. Parishes across Hampshire are invited to attend. It promises to be exciting - contact John Owen if you're interested in going as part of a parish/benefice group.

## East Hampshire District Elections

Don't forget to exercise your democratic rights by voting in the above elections on May the 2<sup>nd</sup>

## Ladies Friendship Group



It's now 27 years since our group was formed and 18 of us celebrated it with a lovely evening enjoying delicious nibbles and wine at Gill Chung's in Privett. We thank Gill for looking after us so well and for

being our host.

The evening began with Teresa Brown's telling us of the successes of the past year and a special thanks was given to all those who held a meeting in their home. Future plans were talked about and the treasurer's report was given.

Ronnie Trenchard deserves a big thank you for bringing along the game Chat.

It involved everyone. We each took turns in asking someone a question from a card drawn and each of us were, in turn asked a question. We had a lot of fun and there were some interesting answers given during the game!

The daffodils that we planted in November 2016 to mark our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary are still doing us proud. We planted some by Privett village hall and some at the top of Stoner, around the High Cross sign post. It is lovely to see them there every year.

### **Next meetings;**

*Monday 13<sup>th</sup> May 8pm with Vanessa Christie on Genealogy at Sue Smith's,  
The Old Barn, Alexanders Lane, Privett, GU34 3PW*

*Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> June 8pm with Jenny Hawthorne on Emery Walker and the Art & Crafts Movement at Gill Chung's, Tarverne Cottage, Hempland Lane, Privett,  
GU34 3NU*

*Non-members also welcome  
Queries to Ursela 01730 828324*

## The Curtis Museum and Allen Gallery, Alton

(01420 82802) [www.hampshireculturaltrust.org.uk](http://www.hampshireculturaltrust.org.uk)

Hours are Tues-Sat, Gallery 10.30 - 4.30, Museum 10 – 5

### **Allen Gallery Talks**

Thursday June 6<sup>th</sup>

#### William Curtis the Botanist and His Milieu

David Mabberley, former Executive Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens in Sydney, will speak about his interest in the history of science and botanical art, in particular the work of Alton's own William Curtis (1746-1799). Professor Mabberley had a long and distinguished career in Australia, and maintains links with universities around the world through emeritus professorships.

Tickets £5 from the Gallery; 7.30 pm start.

Thursday June 27<sup>th</sup>

#### Jane Austen: The Chawton Years 1809-1817

Janet Johnstone explores how Jane, her mother, sister Cassandra and friend Martha Lloyd passed their days.

Tickets £5 from the Gallery; 7.30 pm start.

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#### Allen Gallery Physic Garden

William Curtis 1770 – 1849 (not the botanist mentioned above) who was Jane Austen's apothecary, is the inspiration for the redesigning of part of the Allen Gallery garden – to become a Physic Garden. Volunteers have been working recently to plant the area with the sort of herbs a Nineteenth Century Physician might have used to try to cure the people of Alton and the area around. Information has been gleaned from Culpeper's 'Complete Herbal' and other similar resources. The various sections of the plot contain plants which were thought to help with different diseases of the Head, Chest, Skin and Digestion. Among them are

## Allen Gallery Physic Garden continued

Lemon Balm (*Melissa officinalis*)

'It is very good to open obstructions of the brain and hath as much purgative quality in it as to expel those melancholy vapour from the spirits'.

Marjoram (*Origanum vulgare* 'Compactum')

'The juice being dropped into the ear, helps deafness, pain and noise in the ears.'

Chopped Marjoram can be added to olive oil to form an oil which can be used externally - but not in the way Culpeper suggests!

Golden Thyme (*Thymus vulgaris* 'Aureus')

Today Thyme is said to be effective against a cough and to alleviate many respiratory conditions.

As yet the plants are very small, but in time the Gallery will have a Physic Garden to be proud of – please come and have a look.

## Solution to April Crossword Puzzle

**Across** - 8 Notional, 9 Nieces, 10 Ass, 11 Missions, 12 Orphan, 13 Accomplishments, 15 Generic, 18 Usurped, 21 Antiperspirants, 24 Absent, 25 Leap Year, 26 Awe, 27 Fencer, 28 Sheraton.

**Down** - 1 Zodiac, 2 Fiasco, 3 Uncomplimentary, 4 Plastic, 5 Unsophisticated, 6 Reappear, 7 Repartee, 14 Con, 16 Ennobled, 17 Eminence, 19 Pun, 20 Useless, 22 Anyway, 23 Teapot.

Congratulations to Rob Hollis elected to join Sara Greenaway as one of the Church Wardens of Froxfield with Privett. We pray for both Rob and Sara in their work and responsibilities.

With best wishes, **Susie** Revd. Susie Collingridge, Associate Vicar.

\* [www.wintershall.org.uk](http://www.wintershall.org.uk) - not far from Godalming, this country estate puts on outdoor dramas of the Life of Christ (June) and the Nativity (December). (see page 11)

## Clergy Corner



One year I found myself on a busy High Street just before Easter.

I noticed strange characters about, dressed in unusual costumes. We spotted some crosses and an empty tomb outside the church. A teenager of my acquaintance pronounced that was 'cool' – I agreed! What a good, clear and visual way to demonstrate that Jesus was killed and rose again.

Then I realised that there was more. Those inspiring people from Wintershall\* were enacting the Easter story up the High Street. We watched, helpless, while Jesus faced trumped up charges before Pilate outside Marks and Spencer's, and we heard the whips. Roman soldiers marched him up the cobbles, and we gasped as the man at the flower stall was grabbed roughly to carry Jesus' cross when he could manage it no longer.

We winced as Jesus was hauled up onto the cross just up from Sainsbury's, and we watched in awe when, finally dead, he was taken down and laid gently in the tomb.

It may be the old familiar story, and we knew they were just actors, but our hearts were in our mouths as Jesus appeared to Mary and entreated us to live lives of love with joy in response to His love for us.

Seeing the drama helped me reflect that the story of Jesus' life is not over. His resurrection at Easter is only the beginning - as we allow God into our lives the life of Jesus can continue in each one of us.

LORD, may we bear the fruit of your Spirit:

Give us love,

that boundless, healing energy that transforms the world,

Give us joy,

because no darkness or evil can overcome you.

Give us peace,

to quieten our hearts, and to free us from bitterness.

Give us patience,  
to go on following you even when it is hard.  
Give us kindness,  
to reach out to our neighbour and to the person who needs to be loved.  
Give us goodness,  
to give with a generous heart and without ulterior motive.  
Give us faithfulness,  
to stay at your side, come what may.  
Give us gentleness,  
to respect the freedom and integrity of others.  
Give us self-control,  
to see our weaknesses and overcome them in your strength.  
Lord, may we bear the fruit of your Spirit.

*The book of a Thousand Prayers. Comp A.Ashwin. John Owen*



Most of you will know by now that Michael died peacefully on 13<sup>th</sup> April, aged 83. We met at a church group and were happily married for nearly 57 years, 38 of them here in Froxfield. Michael grew up in West London, but during the Second World War spent much time, including all the long summer holidays, in the Forest of Dean where his grandparents lived and where he grew to love the countryside. During his working life, when he spent time abroad as a Chartered Electronic Design Engineer, he appreciated returning to the beauty of the hangers, parish events and the services in our churches. He had started bellringing in 1966 in Liss and rang the bells in all the local churches. Following retirement he became a trustee of Shopmobility and had various roles in Petersfield U3A, but was a willing volunteer and participant wherever needed in the parish.

Our family and I are all so touched by the many letters and cards with personal memories of Michael and are grateful for the offers of help we have already received as I write this. Thank you all so much.

**Pam Goodall**

## **The Village Community Project** **Update and news of upcoming events**



The Village Community Project is a joint fundraising venture between the village hall and the church, aimed at improving the layout and facilities at St Peter's, High Cross and the village hall car park.

The fundraising began in July 2018 with a pop-up pub in the village hall and has been followed by other events themed around music. Support from all corners of the community has built throughout the year and has included a classical guitar and opera concert at St Peter's, Froxfield Green; a barn dance organised by the school; a Remembrance concert with black tie dinner at Froxfield Village Hall; a folk- style Christmas concert at St Peter's, Froxfield Green; a Burn's Night supper and a quiz night (both at the village hall). The total amount raised so far is almost £7,000 and we do not intend to stop until we have the funds to carry out these much-needed improvements to our village facilities.

We would like to thank all those who have supported our efforts so far, and we very much hope to see many of you at our events over the summer. We are enormously grateful to Froxfield Choir, which has chosen to support this project at both its local concerts this year, and to the school which has also given us its full support.

### **What's next?**



Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> June at 4pm Froxfield Choir sings ZIMBE! by Alexander L'Estrange (in collaboration with performers from local schools including Froxfield Primary). Please join us for our celebration of Africa at Privett Church and Centre. There will be a barbecue, games, beer tent, face painting and much more, as well as the concert. NB This is an earlier start time

than usual for the choir's summer concert.

## The Village Community Project continued

Zimbe! is a sequence of choral arrangements of traditional songs from all over Africa in a jazz style. The work forges links between adult choirs and massed children's choirs, placing singing at the heart of the community as it always has been in Africa. This is a community-based composition to support a community project – what could be more appropriate?

Tickets are available from One Tree Books, Petersfield. Priced at £35 for a family of four; £15 for an adult; £5 for a child.

The **BIG** village raffle to be drawn at The Drop in Mini Fete (details next month).

### Drop-In



On Saturday May 11th we shall welcome representatives from HomeStart to the Drop In between 10.30 and 12 noon. We hope lots of people will come to find out more about this excellent

local charity which does much to help families in this area. And of course, as always, there will be lots of coffee, tea and cake. On Thursday 30th May the Drop In will be in the Jubilee Room from 3pm to 4.30pm - with more tea and cake! Everyone is welcome to either or both of these occasions. Please make sure that under 16s are accompanied by an adult.

ADVANCE NOTICE : due to popular demand there will be another MINI FETE at the Drop In on July 13th. Contributions of books, plants and cakes will be very welcome nearer the time.

Any queries to Joanna (828450).

## Parish Council News



The Annual Parish Meeting and a short Parish Council meeting were held at Froxfield Village Hall on Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> April 2019.

The Annual Parish Meeting was attended by the Parish Councillors and 4 members of the public.

Tony Causton, a trustee of the Rosemary Foundation, gave an interesting insight in to the Foundation, which provides end of life care at home and bereavement services. These are provided by 18 paid medical staff and many volunteers on whom they rely. On a regular basis there can be between 20 and 30 volunteers working in any one week. They operate 24/7 and work closely with Macmillan Nurses, District Nurses, Rowans Hospice and St Wilfred's.

The Chairman of the Parish Council summed up the achievements of the Parish Council over the last year. He thanked the retiring John Ellis and Philip Madgwick for their combined 40 years on the Council, Matt Povey for looking after the interests of Privett and Dave Redding for all his work towards the arrival of fast broadband in Froxfield.

A short parish council meeting followed.

SDNP/19/01010/FUL Broadhanger Nurseries King Lane Froxfield

Change of Use and renovation of existing building previously used for commercial horticulture, for use as studios for holistic workshops, mindfulness, yoga classes and smaller units into individual treatment rooms. **No Objection**

SDNP/19/00566/HOUS North Lodge Broadhanger King Lane

Single storey rear extension with balcony, detached garage, pergola to side and rear, loft conversion, replacement of existing cladding and other external alterations (description amended 20/03/19) **No Objection**

## Parish Council News continued

**SDNP/19/01632/NMA Lambing Shed Soalwood Lane** Barn A , North elevation - increase size of sliding folding door by one leaf. East elevation - addition of one window to kitchen area. West Elevation - Substitute window opening for door opening in utility area. West elevation - substitute window for French door opening (At the north end) Barn A, Roof - reposition roof light from dressing room to master bedroom. West elevation - widen window opening in main bathroom. No comments made

### **SDNP/19/01393/DCOND Lambing Shed Soalwood Lane**

Discharge Conditions 4,11,13,15, and 16 for Planning Permission 18/06232/FUL - Conversion of redundant agricultural buildings to a three bedroom dwelling. The Parish Council have submitted comment to Planning Officers that they are concerned to see that in seeking to discharge planning conditions concerning drainage, that the applicants have proposed development on agricultural land. The Parish Council has asked officers whether the drainage facilities can be positioned within the residential curtilage.

The Parish Council deliberated over repairing or replacing the Rocking Rockette but it was decided that if the stands could be welded that a repair would be the preferred option.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> May, 7.30pm at Froxfield, where the new councillors will take office. The following meeting will be held on Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> June 2019, 7.30 at Froxfield



The months rush past and it always seems time to write another article for the Parish Magazine!! I note last month I reported that there was a little apprehension on the part of the committee as to whether there would be any daffodils left in member's gardens to put in the Show. Of course, we needn't have worried as the Show turned out to be amazing with more entries than usual and a record number of people attending!! It was lovely to see so many new faces and a lot of young people and children. A truly happy day!

We have two events we hope to see you at in June – the first being a coach visit on Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> June to Rousham House and Gardens, Near Oxford priced at £23.00 to include travel, entry and tea & coffee on arrival. This has proved very popular and tickets are running out, so if you would like to attend, please contact our Chairman, Sue Kinloch, on 01730 829756 without delay.

On the evening of Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> June at 7pm we have our evening visit to Colemore House Garden, Colemore GU34 3RX – cost £9.50 to include a glass of wine and nibbles. RSVP Pippa Chapman on 01730 624000 or [pjmchapman@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:pjmchapman@yahoo.co.uk). This promises a lovely relaxing evening in a beautiful garden – we look forward to seeing you there!

Another important date for your diary is Sunday July 7<sup>th</sup> between 2pm – 5pm when our annual Open Gardens will be held. This year we are lucky enough to have two lovely gardens, one owned by Pippa & Richard Chapman at 'Greycroft' Stoner Hill Froxfield GU32 1DX and the other by Peter & Wendy Hicks at Seven Wells' Alexanders Road Privett GU34 3PW.

More details in next month's newsletter, but in the meantime, we would request that donations of plants would be very much appreciated for the plant stall at 'Greycroft', so please start putting to one side some of the seedlings you may be growing or any plants that you are splitting up when re-organising your garden!



I thought I would just let know that at the recent "Big Sale" in Petersfield £25,000 was raised. This is a fantastic amount and I wanted to thank you for all the help you give in promoting these fund-raising events the local branch of Save the Children organise. The money, as you know, goes towards helping disadvantaged children throughout the world and in the U.K.

**Carol Surman**

## Garden Club continued

Finally, cameras at the ready, this time for the photographic competition at our Summer Show in August. There are two classes – one being entitled 'Pollinators at Work' and the second 'A Garden Feature'.

**Anne Fenton**

## David Sime Memorial Walk

In aid of Hounds for Heroes  
Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> May at Venthams Farm  
Froxfield Green from 1030 am



Many of you know that Hounds for Heroes is an organisation based in nearby Ramsdean. It was established in 2011 to provide assistance dogs for injured service people; Army, Navy, Air force, also Police and Firefighters.

These dogs give all sorts of practical help and are a

boost to morale, giving companionship to those who have suffered appalling injuries. The organisation was the dream of Allen Parton who was himself wheelchair bound after an accident in the Navy. He had his joy in life restored by a remarkable dog called Endal. Quote from the book about them '...how an extraordinary dog bought a family back from the brink....'.

So do come along with your family and dogs, or come on your own and join a group. A choice of four walks from ½ mile to 4 ½ miles through bluebell woods and open farmland. Then enjoy the garden and a view of Butser whilst enjoying a choice of refreshments: tea, coffee, cakes, fruit drinks and a barbeque. All free, but we hope for a generous donation to the charity.

Allen, Endal Junior and I look forward to giving you a great welcome.

**Jenny Toomer**



**East Hants Villages Scout Group**



Start your Scouting adventure with East Hants Villages Scout Group

Chief Scout Bear Grylls says that life is about grabbing opportunities. At East Hants Villages Scout Group, we agree! Above everything else, Scouting is all about enjoying yourself, whatever you're doing – and there will always be plenty to do!!

We're looking for boys and girls aged between 10½ and 14 years to join our friendly Scout Troop that meets at West Meon Village Hall on Thursdays from 7.30 pm until 9.00 pm.

Why should you join our Scout Troop? If you think that Scouting is just about knots, woggles and big shorts, then prepare to be surprised!

- **To try lots of different activities and learn new skills**

Our programme includes activities such as fieldcraft, map reading, motor-mechanics, cooking and first aid. You'll get to learn new skills whilst having lots of fun. We'll even give you badges along the way to show you what you've achieved.

- **To get outdoors**

As well as indoor activities, our Scouts regularly take part in outdoor activities such as night hikes, incident hikes, sports and orienteering.

- **To go camping**

You'll get the chance to go to an annual camp during the school holidays. Often we'll organise weekend camps too.

## East Hants Villages Scout Group continued

- **To take part in activities with other Scouts in the District and in the County**
- You'll also have the opportunity to take part in activities organised by the Petersfield District and Hampshire County Scout organisations for example sailing, camping competitions and assault course challenges.
- **To have a great deal of fun and make new friends**

### So, what are you waiting for?

FYI our Beaver Colony (ages 6 – 8) meets at West Meon Village Hall on Wednesdays from 5.45 pm until 7.00 pm and our Cub Pack (ages 8 - 10½) meets at East Meon Village Hall on Tuesdays from 6.00 pm until 7.15 pm.

If you would like more information about any of our sections, please call or email Carolyn Torkington, the Group Administrator, on 01730 829780 or [carolynann@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:carolynann@hotmail.co.uk). We look forward to hearing from you.

### Cover

Thanks this month go to Willian Gray for his winning photo from the Froxfield and Privett Garden Club Spring Show on the 30<sup>th</sup> March. The theme was 'Sunsets'.

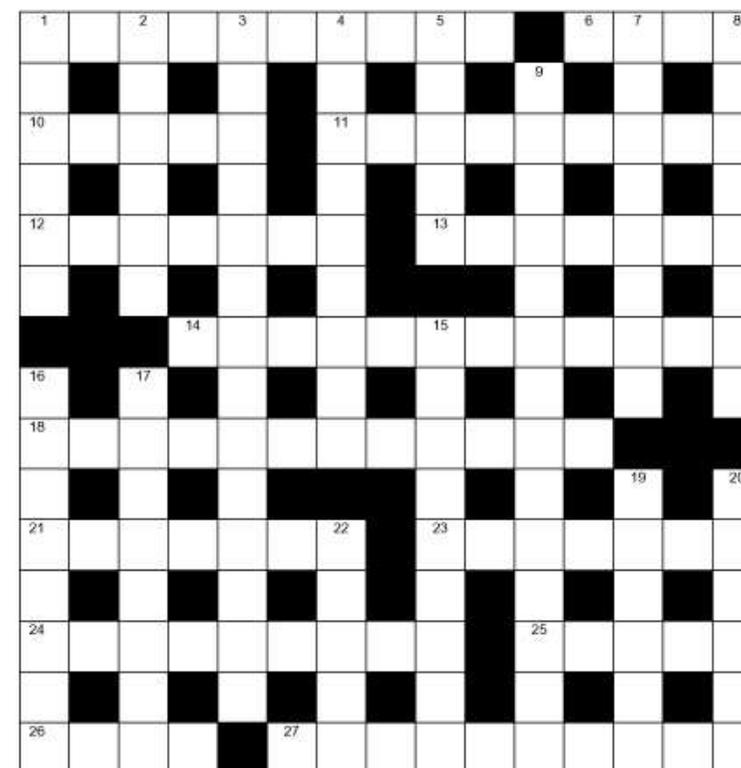


### Steep Film Society

Friday, 17th May - Green Book

\*Biography, Comedy, Drama. An Oscar winning film: a working class Italian-American bouncer becomes the driver of an African-American classical pianist on a tour of venues through the 1960s American South. Tickets available on the door doors open at 7.30pm with the film starting at 8.00pm. Bar and ice creams

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



#### Across

- 1 People employed to protect others
- 6 Unsolicited computer messages
- 10 East Asian country
- 11 Hirsutism
- 12 Bullfighter
- 13 Relating to the sense of touch
- 14 'Let the buyer beware.' (Latin) (6,6)
- 18 'O Valiant gain' (anag).
- 21 Not even or regular in pattern or movement
- 23 Shine with a soft tremulous light
- 24 Obtained by force or threats
- 25 A level area surrounded by seating, used for sports events, entertainments etc.
- 26 Children's playthings
- 27 Tradesmen who apply coatings to bare walls, ceilings etc.

#### Down

- 1 Develop into
- 2 Elegant, petite
- 3 Female offspring of one's child or children
- 4 Detestable
- 5 Float
- 7 Forecasts
- 8 Perceived a sound incorrectly
- 9 Sail all the way round
- 15 'Hundreds and -----,' used for cake decorating
- 16 Arouse curiosity in
- 17 Remain longer in a place than wanted
- 19 Unit of electric current
- 20 Interruptions in continuity
- 22 Make cold

## Events Diary May 2019

|           |                                   |  |                               |                                  |                  |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------|
|           |                                   | 6 <sup>th</sup>                              | 13 <sup>th</sup>              | 20 <sup>th</sup>                 | 27 <sup>th</sup> |
| Monday    |                                   | Bank Holiday                                 | Ladies Friendship meeting     |                                  | Bank Holiday     |
|           |                                   | 7 <sup>th</sup>                              | 14 <sup>th</sup>              | 21 <sup>st</sup>                 | 28 <sup>th</sup> |
| Tuesday   |                                   |  |                               |                                  |                  |
|           | 1 <sup>st</sup>                   | 8 <sup>th</sup>                              | 15 <sup>th</sup>              | 22 <sup>nd</sup>                 | 29 <sup>th</sup> |
| Wednesday |                                   |  |                               |                                  |                  |
|           | 2 <sup>nd</sup>                   | 9 <sup>th</sup>                              | 16 <sup>th</sup>              | 23 <sup>rd</sup>                 | 30 <sup>th</sup> |
| Thursday  | East Hants District Elections     | Parish council meeting FVH                   |                               |                                  | Drop In FVH      |
|           | 3 <sup>rd</sup>                   | 10 <sup>th</sup>                             | 17 <sup>th</sup>              | 24 <sup>th</sup>                 | 31 <sup>st</sup> |
| Friday    |                                   |  | Steep Film Society            |                                  |                  |
|           | 4 <sup>th</sup>                   | 11 <sup>th</sup>                             | 18 <sup>th</sup>              | 25 <sup>th</sup>                 | June 1st         |
| Saturday  |                                   | Drop In FVH<br>FCC 1 <sup>st</sup> XI @ home | FCC 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI @ home | FCC 1 <sup>st</sup> XI @ home    |                  |
|           | 5 <sup>th</sup>                   | 12 <sup>th</sup>                             | 19 <sup>th</sup>              | 26 <sup>th</sup>                 | 2 <sup>nd</sup>  |
| Sunday    | Hounds for Heroes @ Venthams Farm |  |                               | Rogation Sunday @ Farnfield Barn |                  |

### Bin Days Tuesday Unless Otherwise Indicated

|                                  |                           |                  |                           |                                  |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Weds 8 <sup>th</sup>             | 14 <sup>th</sup>          | 21 <sup>st</sup> | Weds 29 <sup>th</sup>     | June 4 <sup>th</sup>             |
| Recycling Bin & Glass Collection | Refuse Bin & Garden Waste | Recycling Bin    | Refuse Bin & Garden Waste | Recycling Bin & Glass Collection |

# Benefice Services

“The Earth and all that is in it is the Lord’s;  
let the heavens rejoice and let the earth be glad”

### Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> May: The 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Easter

8am Holy Communion, Steep  
10am The TenAM, Steep  
11am Parish Communion, High Cross

### Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> May

5pm The FivePM, Froxfield Green

### Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> May: The 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter

8am Holy Communion, Steep  
10.30am Parish Communion, Steep

### Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> May: The 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter

8.30am Holy Communion, Stroud  
9.30am Parish Communion, High Cross

### Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> May

6pm Holy Communion, Stroud

### Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> May: Rogation Sunday/The 6<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter

9am Holy Communion, Steep (said, Common Worship)  
10.30am Benefice Service and Farm Walk, Farnfield Farm, Privett

### Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> May: Ascension Day (Gold or White)

8am Reading and Prayers, Privett Bell Tower  
7pm Holy Communion, Steep

**May 2019 (White)**

Steep: All Saints, GU32 2DD  
Stroud: GU32 1AT | Privett, Holy Trinity, GU34 3PE  
High Cross: St Peter's, GU32 1EQ  
Froxfield Green: St Peter-on-the Green, GU32 1DQ

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