

Bonfire Night

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Bonfire Night or Guy Fawkes, has changed over the years from an event mostly celebrated by individual families to the ones we recognise today with huge communal firework displays.



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Families would hold their own firework parties where little children were given sparklers to hold, older ones helped pin Catherine Wheels to a suitable surface, and Dads set off fireworks in the garden, which had been safely stored in an old biscuit tin.



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Children used to make a guy - representing Guy Fawkes - with old clothes and parade him around the neighbourhood in a wheelbarrow asking for a “penny for the guy” before he ended up on a bonfire.



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There were still all the public health information films about the dangers of fireworks.



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November 2020 – Things are different this year.

- Public firework displays have been cancelled due to Covid.
- There is an expectation of more household firework parties to take place.
- We need to think about our community and show respect for others including the elderly, young children, people with pets . . .
- We need to be responsible, follow the firework code, do not endanger ourselves or others.