

Airborne Amphibians in Aerial Assault.

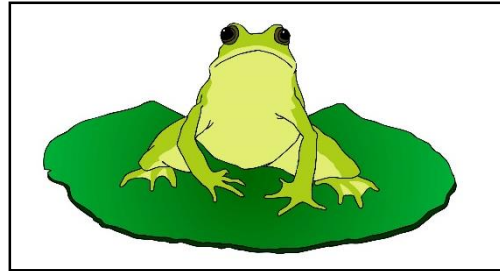
Town terrorised by flying frogs.

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On the evening of Tuesday 3rd July 2019, the residents of Little Marsh (Essex) were left in shock when they were bombarded by a group of flying frogs.

When 24-year-old Thomas Granger was driving home from work on Tuesday evening, he was stunned to see a shocking sight in the sky. "I was just driving home when I saw a frog in the sky. Then another one! I honestly couldn't believe my eyes. I thought I was dreaming," he reported. He went on to explain that he estimated that there were close to a hundred frogs (complete with lily pads) travelling in the direction of Little Marsh at a speed of approximately 10 mph.

A few hours later, several households on the outskirts of the town began to report peculiar events relating to frogs. Elsie Watson (a 67-year-old widow) was hanging out her washing at about 6.30 pm when she was ambushed by a flock of frogs that weaved in and out of the clothes she was trying to peg to the washing line. "It was so bizarre!" Mrs Watson commented. "One moment I was hanging out my washing, and the next thing I knew there was a frog in the pair of pink, spotty pants I was holding!" Two of the frogs became entangled in the clothes while a third fell asleep in her wash basket. A few houses down, plumber Michael Collins (54) called the police when he opened his window to let in some fresh air and instead let in a group of amphibians who proceeded to fill his kitchen and chase his cat.



Fiendish frogs! The creatures caused chaos around the town.

Within the hour, reports were flying in thick and fast from all over Little Marsh concerning the airborne amphibians. Over the course of the evening, many residents of the town reported being knocked into by frogs or having wet lily pads land on their heads. Police squads and RSPCA representatives were immediately dispatched to the affected areas to offer support to the victims and try to capture the loose animals. In a statement to the press, Detective Campbell commented, "At this moment, we do not know where these frogs have originated from or why they are here. However, we are working as hard as we can to remove them and restore normality to the town of Little Marsh." He continued on to say that anyone who saw the frogs should inform Essex Police straight away.

Currently, the frogs are beginning to return back to their natural habitats and a clean-up operation has begun in order to remove all traces of the lily pads that had been scattered across the streets. The RSPCA is working closely with the police to determine how the frogs were able to fly and whether it was an isolated incident; however, there is presently no evidence to explain the phenomenon.