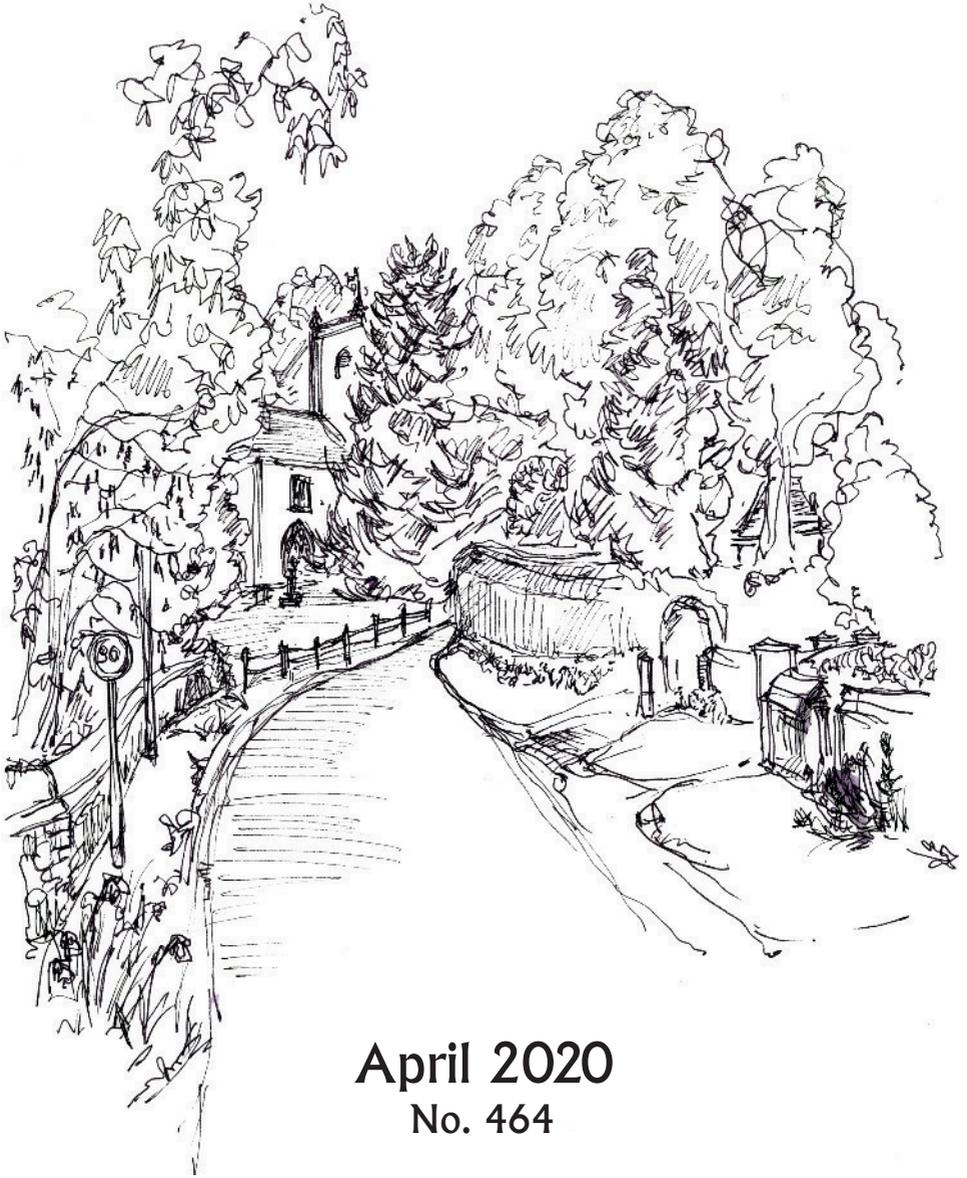


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March News from your Parish Council (PC)

Froyle Parish Council met on 9th March immediately following the Veolia consultation with residents on their proposed incinerator (Advanced Energy Recycling Facility 'AERF') on the site of the existing waste management facility on the A31. In conjunction with Binsted and Bentley Parish Councils, the PC organised an open meeting for all residents from the three parishes on Thursday 12th March. In advance of this meeting the PC awarded contracts for planning consultancy and verified views to show the scale of the proposed plant from local viewpoints. In excess of 130 people attended the meeting which comprised a short presentation focusing on the visual impact of the plant, possible issues of concern and what happens next. Those present unanimously agreed that an Action Group should be formed to coordinate objections to the Veolia proposal under the campaign logo **No Wey Incinerator**. For more details on the objectives of the Action Group and how to offer your help or just keep informed of developments, please see the separate article in this issue.

The owners of Froyle Park have withdrawn the proposed sale of parkland in Upper Froyle from the market thus safeguarding residents' access rights to the wildlife pond off Gid Lane for the time being at least.

A quote has been received from EHDC to purchase and install an additional mixed bin including dog poo at the exit from the Rec into Westburn Fields however EHDC would not empty this bin. It was agreed to consult further with Westburn Fields' residents to determine whether and how to proceed.

Resident safety and wellbeing – the PC discussed the impact on village life of Coronavirus (Covid 19). The impact of this is moving very quickly and the PC will follow Government advice. The Village Hall committee were asked to consider this matter at its meeting on 10th March with respect to users of the Village Hall. The Village Agent, who attended the meeting advised that the community support structure in Froyle was considered to be very effective especially in providing support to elderly residents. **If anyone is experiencing difficulties with shopping etc. due to self-isolation, they should contact Madeleine Black, Village Agent, on 01420 23371 or email her at mablack50@gmail.com.**

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Around the village – the PC considered its responses to five planning applications. It was agreed that no objection would be made to four of these of which two were with respect to tree pruning, one for a new veranda to the rear of the property and one for demolition of an existing garage and construction of a replacement. The wording of the Parish Council objection to planning application (case ref 58562) for the construction of a 600sqm single storey building inside the Walled Garden in Upper Froyle was agreed.

Further to last month's notification regarding HV cable renewal and the temporary closure of footpaths, the Hampshire Countryside Service have provided further details that can be viewed on the PC website at www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk. The footpaths will be closed at some point between 20th April and 20th September but only whilst the works are taking place.

Plans to reactivate the **Neighbourhood Watch scheme** will now be discussed at the Annual Parish Meeting at a date yet to be advised. Don't forget to visit the **Froyle Parish Council Facebook** page to keep up to date with the latest news of what is happening in and around the village. The next meeting of Froyle Parish Council and AGM is yet to be confirmed and residents are welcome to attend.

Coronavirus Help in Froyle

If you need help during this difficult time Froyle Parish Council are co-ordinating a support service for those who live in the village.

If you need help contact Madeleine Black who is managing a team of village volunteers to help those who are self-isolating or can't get out of the house.

Telephone: 01420 23371 or by email on mablack50@gmail.com

If you are online, information will be regularly updated on the Froyle Parish Council and Froyle Residents Facebook pages and up to date advice is available on the Gov.UK coronavirus pages.

For help collecting prescriptions and lifts to medical appointments contact the Bentley, Binsted & Froyle Care group on 01420 23440.

Coronavirus is contagious. Please take every precaution to ensure you are spreading only kindness. Avoid physical contact (2m distance). Wash your hands regularly.

Items will be left on your doorstep.



Bookings:
Sarah Zorab
01420 520361

www.froylevillagehall.co.uk

Hiring the Village 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. Further information about the hall can be found at www.froylevillagehall.co.uk

Nick Whines (23130) - secretary@froylevillagehall.co.uk

News from the Village Hall

With each day that passes concern about the impact of the Coronavirus increases. What seems like an over-reaction on one day becomes common sense on the next. On the one hand should we shut the hall completely to eliminate all risk of people cross infecting one another or on the other hand at a time of self-isolation, quarantine and sickness should it stay open to boost morale and provide a source of help and advice?

At the time of writing we have decided to cancel the Film Night on 27 March. We have also postponed the Annual General Meeting until later in the year. A synopsis of the hall accounts can be found overleaf and the full document is available on our website at www.froylevillagehall.co.uk. The existing committee and officers will soldier on for the time being. We have advised against continuing with the Meeting Place in its usual form as so many of those who attend are in the 'at risk categories', that is to say over seventy. A replacement event taking place on the patio where the risk of infection will be lower is being considered.

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With regret we have agreed to cancel a number of private bookings including sadly some children's parties. We shall of course return any payments or deposits. The Parish Council have agreed that the playground and patio can continue to be used.

We are not taking further bookings for events involving large numbers of people but for small meetings the hall will remain available on a case by case basis. Art groups and yoga can continue for the time being. Those attending will be responsible for taking the normal precautions: washing their hands on arrival and departure and for disinfecting door handles, furniture, and any equipment they have used etc.

By the time you read this towards the end of March the situation may have changed. Updates will be on the website and the hall noticeboards. The Coronavirus will certainly have a negative financial impact on the hall but we have funds in reserve to keep the hall going for at least the next 6 months even if our income is minimal.

If residents can see ways in which the hall and its committee can provide help and support during what is likely to be a difficult time please email me.

Meanwhile we have a new maintenance project: to replace a number of double glazing units where the seal has failed and the window mists up.

Finally if you do use the hall in the coming weeks, remember to keep your distance and wash your hands thoroughly: clean hands are happy hands!

*Nick Whines Hon Sec Froyle Village Hall
secretary@froylevillagehall.co.uk*

Froyle Village Hall: Summary Treasurer's Report for 2019

(Accounts, Notes, Five year trends and comparison to Budget and the full Report are available on the Hall website.)

USE: Bookings increased during 2019 by about 10% but overall receipts from users were down just over £1,000 to £9,957. This resulted from reduced hiring rates where the Committee agreed the activities were start-ups or not self-supporting, such as Baby Ballet and Toddlers respectively. Also, we increased charges for bookings taken after April 2018 and this may have had an impact on the number of new regular or ad hoc 'commercial', or higher value, bookings in 2019.

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OPERATING COSTS: Costs reduced slightly. We had the kitchen 'deep cleaned' which has become a bi-annual cost. The impact of this was offset by a reduction in Utilities costs, mostly Water. The solar panels earned the Hall £890. The net Operating Surplus was £1,507 - down from 2018 mostly due to lower income.

FUNDRAISING: A successful Race Night in June contributed £900. The 100 Club now has 101 members and raised £606. The Bonfire and Fireworks broke even, compared to an average surplus of approx £500 in recent years, as it was a mid-week event with a somewhat damp forecast. The Film Nights continued to make small surpluses, £7 in February and £85 in November.

ONE-OFF / PROJECT EXPENDITURE: During 2019 we bought a stair gate (£44) and a playpen (£70) for the Toddlers, cushions for the seats (£174) and a new speaker (£139). We replaced the main Hall spot lights with LEDs (£1,200). The garden was dug out and replanted (£762). The external woodwork was repaired and repainted (£1,700) including sorting out some very rotten but happily only decorative framing above the front doors. In total, project expenditure was £4,123.

We had budgeted £1,700 for the LEDs and speaker. The other items were not planned for but the 2019 Fete agreed to help with £2,000 for the garden project and the external repairs and painting.

PLANS: We have no specific project plans for 2020 but have reserved funds for internal redecoration in 2021 and the refurbishment of the floor in 2023.

In 2018 and 2019 the Committee noted but had not budgeted to support Parish Council plans for the Football Hut. Given the recent progress, we have included in the 2020 budget £2,500 to support an appropriate project which might directly or indirectly increase the Hall's revenue, which enhances the overall area and which fits with our charitable purpose.

SUMMARY: The overall Surplus for the year was £2,626 vs a Deficit in 2018 of £4,225. (Note 2018 included the costs of new front doors and a new boiler.)

2020 BUDGET: For 2020 we have taken a cautious approach and forecasted revenue similar to 2019 which results in a budget surplus of £16. However our 2020 cash flow will benefit from the £2,000 Fete contribution received in January 2020.

*Charlie Findlay Hon Treasurer Froyle Village Hall
treasure@froylevillagehall.co.uk*



As the FPC report outlines, it was agreed at the recent VH meeting to form an action group to respond to the proposed building of a commercial incinerator on the current Veolia recycling site. A small steering group has now been formed to tackle the immediate priorities, working cooperatively with FPC.

85 people from Froyle, Bentley, Binsted, Neatham, Holybourne, Alton and Blacknest registered at the meeting in Froyle and asked either to help, or to be informed. That is a good start, thank you. We will need to grow the group 'membership' so please make contact via the email address or website below if you have not yet confirmed your details and wish to be kept up to date or to help.

This article is to let you know what has happened since the meeting, what is happening now and how you will be able to help fight the proposal.

We don't yet know what effect the Covid virus may have on the timing of a planning application, so for now, we **assume the application will be lodged at the end of March, followed by a 30 day consultation period.**

In total the planning process is expected to take around 16 weeks. This may be extended and clearly there may be an appeal afterwards depending on the outcome. We will update you as we learn any more about timings.

More than 50 individual letters of objection have been sent to Veolia and copied to the action group email address info@noweyincinerator.com. Thanks to everyone who did this, it will be really helpful to have our own evidence of the size and strength of early local feeling about the proposal as we move into the next phase.

There are three primary objectives for the steering group. These will further develop as we become more established.

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1. To raise funds. As Julie Southern mentioned on 12th, an experienced and successful planning consultant has been engaged to help develop our response. Other specialist consultants will be needed and we will inevitably need to spend money on publicity, materials and other items. **We urgently need a minimum of £25k for the initial consultants advice and likely considerably more to fund our critical work.** We will shortly be asking for some initial contributions and may follow up with a wider funding campaign.

2. To work with the planning consultant and others to develop key objections to the proposal. Our task will be to develop some 'plain English' key messages we can all use in our individual formal responses to HCC during the consultation phase of the application.

3. To communicate with residents, Parish, District and County Councils, our MP and other relevant bodies. This will likely be through a combination of channels, guided by the unfolding restrictions on public meetings and travel. Our website www.noweyincinerator.com, will shortly be updated and should act as the primary source of information. An email will also be sent to everyone who registered their details at the meeting. We also aim to provide updates to village magazines, newspapers and through focal points, Facebook pages, Whatsapp groups, etc in each village.

You can help now by making sure that all of your local contacts are aware of this potential planning application. Despite the 'greenwash' being applied by Veolia, the planned development seems to be a commercial undertaking. The burning of 330,000 tonnes of industrial waste, transported long distances over already busy roads through Farnham, Four Marks, Selbourne, Farringdon or Alton doesn't appear to be the right answer to our waste problems. The facility will be massive and will generate noise, light, pollution and residue which will still need to be buried. The relatively small amounts (25%) of electricity inefficiently generated will not be supplied directly to local homes and businesses. There are no known plans for any of the very considerable amounts (75%) of heat to be used for anything beneficial. We need to reduce and recycle our waste in preference to incineration and dumping.

We will need further help as the steering group develops plans. **Above all, we will need you individually to respond formally to HCC during the planning consultation period to make sure that they are aware of the strength of local feeling about this application.** Timings and details for this are not yet known. We will provide guidance on how to respond when they are. Understandably our thoughts are significantly diverted to family and supporting others regarding the virus currently, but we may not have much time to respond to this application.

Philip Roberts, Mark Weldon, Will Butler, Simon Marshall
info@noweyincinerator.com

The Meeting Place

Sadly we will have to suspend the Meeting Place for the foreseeable future. When the weather warms up and depending on the situation with the coronavirus outbreak we hope to be able to serve coffee and cake on the patio.

The MP Team



The Wharfe family would like to say a huge thank you to The Meeting Place for their continued support of The Elizabeth Foundation following their recent donation. Our son Theo benefited hugely from his attendance at this wonderful deaf preschool and we are delighted to continue to support them. Many thanks from us all!

Harriet Wharfe

LENT LUNCHES

The fourth Lent lunch was held on Wednesday March 18th at the Village Hall, and numbers were, as expected, lower than normal.

Given the current advice from Government about social distancing, there will be no more lunches this year.

In spite of this, the total raised for charities by the four lunches that did take place was £730, which is a fantastic amount.

Many thanks to all the hostesses, and to those who partook of the soups. Let's hope that next year, we will manage our customary six lunches without incident!

Jenny Gove

Froyle 100 Club

The 100 Club winners for March were:

1st - Sandra Fry 2nd - Jenny Gove

3rd - Sue Carr 4th - Jan Elliott

Congratulations to all!

William Knowles 07775 928933

wbk@wbknowles.com

Village Events / Activities

At the time of going to press, it will come to no surprise that the majority of our village events, activities planned for the month of April have been postponed. We have tried to capture them here on one page to make it easier for you to see what the situation is. However, as this is constantly evolving, we would strongly urge you to contact the organisers should you need up to date information. It is hoped that normal activities will resume as soon as is practical once we are over this current crisis.



Froyle Baby and Toddler Group

Thursdays, 9:45am - 11:45am (during term times)
Froyle Village Hall

**Froyle Church Jumble Sale
planned for Saturday 25 April**

**Annual Parish Meeting (APM) and
Village Hall Annual General Meeting (VH AGM)
on Wednesday 22 April**

**Froyle Baby & Toddler
Group presents...**

**Bingo Night
on 25 April**



The Froyle Games Club

Gardening Club Report for April 2020



Spring is here - it is just after mid-March and I already have tulips and some cowslips in bloom. Sadly our Spring Show in April and our May meeting are now cancelled and we must wait for further advice for the club's summer and autumn activities.

Many of our members are in the 'over 70's or vulnerable' group but we are fortunate in Froyle to have our gardens to enjoy and lovely surroundings for walks. There is also a great community spirit and special thanks go to all those volunteering to help those of us in isolation.

Wishing you all a good gardening season and may you keep safe and well.

*Anne Blunt (22262)
a.blunt247@btinternet.com*

R Ambling Walk Recommendations

As we are told to self-isolate and social distance by the Government we are also told to keep active and if you live in the country go for a walk. If you meet anyone just remember to keep a distance of 2 metres from each other.

So we decide to bring R Ambling out of winter hibernation to recommend a couple of local walks.

Approx: 2.5 Miles, 1/1.5hours. A Combination of road, tracks and fields, can be a little boggy in places so maybe Wellingtons until mid April.

Leave the Village Hall and walk towards Upper Froyle and turn right into Bamber Lane. Keep on Bamber Lane up the large incline and when you reach the top of the hill you will see a large house on your left which is Saintbury Hill. Just after passing the house you will see a metal gate on your left, go through this and keep on the grass path through two further metal gates passing the tennis court on your left. On exiting the third gate you will see the path going through the large field passed the remains of a large tree and at the bottom continue along the path keeping the hedgerow on your left. On reaching the lane, turn left and walk towards St Mary's Church. You are now in Upper Froyle. At the tee junction by the church turn left walking down hill keeping the church on your right. Just prior the thatched cottage on your right you will see a stile into a field which may contain sheep, cross the style and follow the path across the field to a

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gate, go through the gate, turn left and walk down the avenue of trees. At the end of the avenue, go through the gate, turn right onto the lane and very quickly turn left onto the footpath signposted as St Swithuns Way, follow this path all the way to the Anchor. Turn Left on the road and walk approximately a quarter of a mile until you reach Park Lane turn left into Park Lane and as you get to the White House turn right and follow the path to the Recreation Field and cross it to return to the village hall.

Approx: 4 Miles, 1.5/2 hours. A combination of road, tracks and across fields so appropriate footwear is advised.

Starting again at the village hall walk to Husseys Lane, either around the road or across the recreation ground and down Park Lane. Walk all the way up Husseys Lane, it becomes a track after the last house, keep going until you come to the road, turn right. Follow the road past Isnage farm on your right and again keep on this road probably for approximately a mile until you come to a tee junction on a tight bend, turn left and follow the road and then the drive to Bury Court, just before the gates of Bury Court Barn turn right and follow this path, this takes you through an avenue of trees up to Bentley Church. When you get to the Church turn immediately right and follow the road past a cottage on the left and onto the tee junction by Jenkyn Place. At the tee junction turn right and then immediately left, go through the parking area for the cottages on your left, through two gates and follow the edge of the field with the vineyard on your left, keep going and when you get to the horses follow the path as directed and then through a gate along a narrow path and then turn left on Pax Hill Drive. Just before the first house, take the stile into the field, follow the defined path across the field and then through the gate and then to Coldrey Drive, follow the drive up to the next gate, go through and then keeping Coldrey Cottages on your right, return to Froyle Road turn right and then return to the village, passing the Anchor Inn on your left.

R Ambling

Froyle Residents' Facebook Group

The Froyle Residents' Facebook Group now has over 200 members and I would like to extend a warm welcome to all newcomers. In the difficult times ahead, online groups such as The Froyle Residents' Facebook Group are a great way to communicate and safely stay in touch with neighbours and your local community. It is heartening to see that in recent days many residents have offered their time and support to the community to provide assistance to others. Thank you.

If you haven't already joined, please search Facebook for "Froyle Residents" and select the button to Join the Group. We look forward to welcoming you.

Simon Watmore (2 Burnham Square)

simon@watmore.com

Just some offers of help nearby...



Bentley Stores are near and open as usual.

Mill Farm Organic Isington will deliver to those self-isolating.

See their ad on page 29 in this magazine.

Newlyns Farm Shop “announce a Home Delivery service to anyone living within a 10 mile radius of our Farm Shop. If the Coronavirus has forced you to isolate under Government guidelines, we are here to help. Please call 01256 704128 and place an order over the phone and we will deliver to your door with no delivery charge”.

The **Hen & Chicken** are offering to deliver meals. Please check out their takeaway menu at www.henandchicken.co.uk, Facebook and Instagram pages. Mains selection is as follows and there are also Pizzas and Desserts to choose. Tel 01420 22115.

Mains

Badger Beer Battered Cod and Chips

'Hall and Woodhouse' beer battered fish served with chips, tartare sauce, garden peas and a slice of fresh lemon

Hunters Chicken 🍷

Seared chicken breast on the grill topped with smoked bacon, barbecue sauce and melted cheddar cheese. Served with either chips or buttered new potatoes and a mixed salad

Fusilli Pasta 🍷

With pesto, cherry tomatoes and feta cheese

Homemade 8oz Prime Beef Burger

Served in a toasted brioche bun, mayonnaise, gem lettuce, tomato, dill pickle and chips

Breaded Chicken Burger

Served in a toasted brioche bun, mayonnaise, gem lettuce, tomato, dill pickle and chips

Scampi and Chips

Deep fried whole tail scampi served with chips, tartare sauce, garden peas and a wedge of lemon

Rack of Barbecue Pork Ribs

Served with corn on the cob and coleslaw. Choose from chips, mash or new potatoes

Roast Dinner of the Day

Served with all the trimmings

all £10.00 each

For information:

Citizens Advice offices are closed but there is a telephone number for East Hampshire residents: **0300 3309 028**. In addition, they are asking people to visit the national website www.citizensadvice.org.uk where they can get up to date information, and contact by email or webchat.

Scammer Alert!

While we are busy answering the phone from family and friends checking up on each other, watch out for that unknown caller who addresses you personally, and says your warranty for TV/ washing machine/ boiler is due for renewal now. They will take the payment from your card again... Oh! The card has failed, can I just check the number? etc etc.

Neighbourhood Alert are reporting COVID 19 ransomware circulating online.

Madeleine Black, VA, 23371



Medicine for the Soul



With all of us having what will probably be quite a lot of time on our hands over the next few weeks, this might be an opportunity to catch up with our reading – or listening. So here are a few good reads – three recent and one classic (all of which, bar the Molly Case, are available in audiobook form):

“Me” by Elton John: you saw the movie (“Rocketman”), now read the book. Reviews include such phrases as “Absolutely phenomenal...”, “Loved every minute of it”, “Funny, fearless and brutally honest”, “Shockingly self-aware and funny (often laugh out loud)...”.

“Russians Among Us: Sleeper Cells, Ghost Stories and the Hunt for Putin’s Spies” by Gordon Corera: remember Anna Chapman the flame-haired Russian spy who lived undercover in the US for many years? This is the fascinating story of her, her cohort and how they were caught.

“How to Treat People; a Nurse at Work” by Molly Case: a love letter to the nursing profession, Molly’s father and her patients; “A wonderfully crafted piece of writing”.

“The Quiet American” by Graham Greene: a story of the French colonial war in Vietnam before the US arrived, as told by Fowler, a cynical journalist, about his dealings with American idealist Pile; “Elegant, both prophetic and historic”.



Froyle Wildlife

Walks and (No) Talks

Our planned talk in March about *'The Barn Owl Project Hampshire'* was postponed at short notice due to concerns about coronavirus and changes in government advice. Similarly, April's talk about 'Chalk Grassland' is postponed until further notice. We may be able to arrange outdoor walks that ensure 'social distancing' in the coming months. For more information see www.froylewildlife.co.uk/news.

New Living Willow Dome

At the beginning of March, we enjoyed completing the willow dome construction on Froyle recreation ground. Thanks to the volunteers who transformed bundles of willow rods into a structure that should root and grow. We are hoping that this will provide a lovely natural place for residents (most likely the younger ones!) to use. Willow domes are also beneficial for wildlife, specifically insects and birds.



Ryebridge Stream overflow in February

The wildlife pond and surrounding meadow near Gid Lane is adjacent to Ryebridge Stream that rises from springs in Upper Froyle and flows down to the River Wey. It's seasonal flow usually dries up in summer and appears to be no more than a small ditch. After this year's exceptional rainfall in February the stream overflowed into the field like a river and made a temporary new lake about 200x20m in size. By mid-March the flood had subsided and the overflow ceased.



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Thames Water repair

I reported a leak of raw sewage in the field near the Gid Lane pumping station and it was then promptly repaired by Thames Water. The leak was caused by a fractured pipe in March and contaminated ground near the public footpath. The pollution should degrade naturally with no lasting environmental damage.

Wildlife Sightings in Froyle?

Do continue to send us your observations while out and about in Froyle or in your garden to info@froylewildlife.co.uk. Last year's reports included Little Owl, Slow Worm, Great Crested Newt, Scarlet Tiger, Elephant Hawkmoth caterpillar and Crab Spider. Have you seen your first Swallow of the year or heard a Cuckoo, do let us know.

Barry Clark

Froyle Park Wildlife Pond 2019

The wildlife pond and surrounding wild flower meadow continued to attract new species in 2019. These included, in no particular order, Slender Ground-hoppers, a bumble bee mimic hoverfly - *Volucella bombylans* var. *Plumata*, Ashy Mining Bee and Kingfisher. Day flying moths included Scarlet Tiger, Hummingbird Hawk-moth and Mother Shipton - look this up on the 'UK Moths' website to see how it gets its name. Butterflies recorded have risen to 24 species with Painted Lady and Small Heath butterflies and the dragonfly list has gone up to 16 species with the addition of Migrant Hawker.

In Our Gardens

With the coronavirus it looks as though most of us will be spending quite a bit of time at home this year. Getting out in the garden and looking for the wildlife that is sharing your patch can be very absorbing and calming. There are many UK websites to aid identification and you never know what might turn up, last year for instance we found a Red Data Book, Toadflax Brocade moth larva feeding on... - yes you guessed it -Toadflax. But even the everyday species have amazing stories to discover.

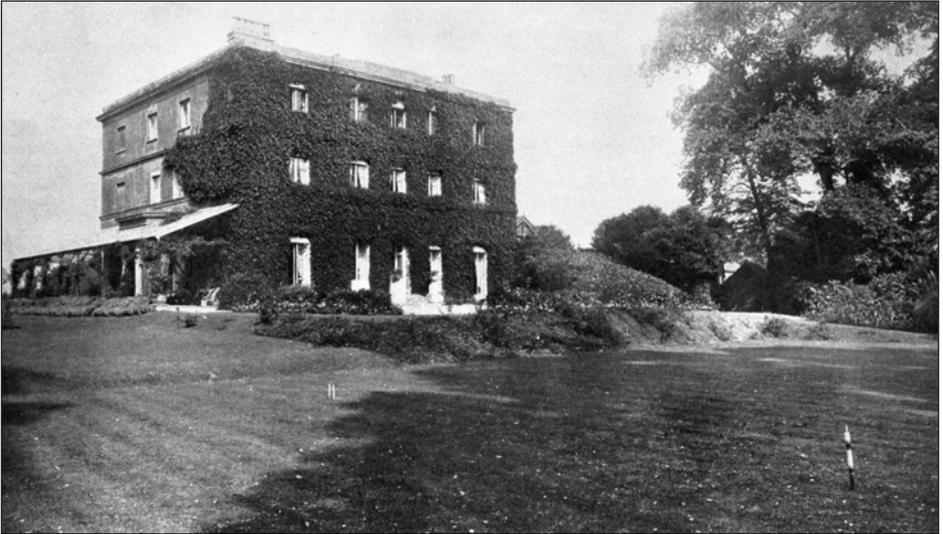
Sue Clark

Pheasant and Partridge Breasts for sale

There are still packs of frozen pheasant or partridge breasts available to buy. In each pack there are either 4 pheasant or 6 partridge breasts, each costing £3 per pack.

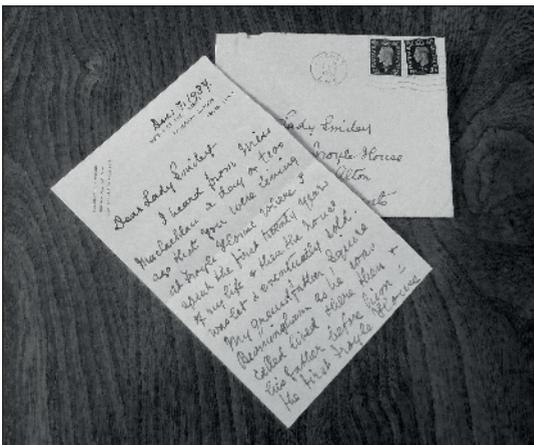
Anyone interested should contact Paul Edwards (gamekeeper) on 07719 914850.

April News from The Froyle Archive Froyle House and Cattleys

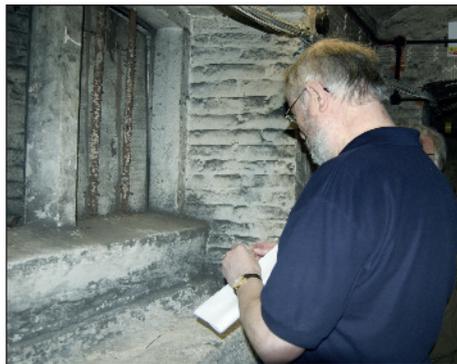


Ten years ago Sir John Smiley, whose family lived in Froyle House between 1937 and the early 1950s, lent The Froyle Archive the Smiley family albums which gave a fascinating insight into life in Upper Froyle just before World War 2. Very recently we received another communication from Sir John, in the form of a letter his mother, Lady Smiley, received in December 1937, from Sister Nora, a relative of the Burningham family who had built Froyle House in 1820. Our records show that it was actually built on the site of Cattleys Farm. Nora mentions that she visited the house in 1928 when it was empty and that the first house, Cattleys Farm, was built mainly on the front lawn - set out for croquet in the 1915 picture at the top. In 2012 we joined the Hampshire Field Society in visiting the cellar, which gave us both the impression that the building above must have been quite impressive as the cellar itself was of a very substantial construction.

(see more photographs overleaf)



The vaulted ceiling of the cellar



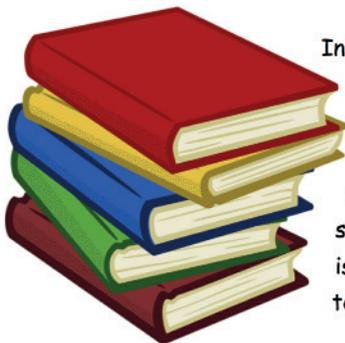
You get some idea of the thickness of the walls in the two photographs above. The rather ornate lock could have been for the wine cellar?

We assumed that the cellar windows were covered when the site was back filled to construct the new house.

Read more at:-
<http://www.froyle.com/fhcellar.htm>
Chris & Annette Booth (22364)

Looking for something to do while self isolating?

We would love you to listen to children read or read to children while they are not at school



Introduce your favourite book to the younger generation; let them introduce you to one of their favourite books or pick an entirely new book together - all that we ask is the book chosen is age appropriate. Children would benefit from the reading routine while not at school and it will hopefully provide some much needed entertainment and company for those self-isolating. All interaction can take place remotely via whatever technology is available for both listener and reader.

Froyle children will be matched with Froyle Self-Isolators. If you are interested in finding out more (whether parent of child or self-isolator), please contact Amanda Sinclair at mandasinclair@yahoo.co.uk 07866 511061

Maths at Bentley CE Primary School

Maths is a vital life skill. At Bentley we believe the calculation skills children learn in their journey through our school will be drawn upon and used many times whilst at secondary school and beyond.

We aim to develop confident mathematicians who are willing to give each challenge a go and use what they know to support their new learning. Pupils are encouraged



to use resources to help build their understanding of how to add, subtract, multiply and divide. In addition, resources such as numicon, diennes place value counters, support children to talk about their mathematical thinking and begin to explain and their understanding.

Year 1 children discussing how to partition numbers

Once the children have understood the new concept they can move to show their understanding through pictures.

With our new wonderful Year R outdoor learning classroom, the children can really get their hands dirty! Using various real life objects the children have been able to investigate capacity. Our Year R teacher, Miss Smith, has been impressed with the variety of mathematical language the children have been using - bigger than, smaller than - as well as predicting the container that will hold the most.



Year R children in their outdoor learning space

A key skill for the children to learn is the multiplication facts up to and including the 12 times tables. In addition, they need to know the related division facts. Once the children have understood the patterns within the times tables and are quickly able to recall the facts, they begin to understand more abstract mathematical concepts such as fractions, area and perimeter, and ratio. We use a variety of teaching methods to support this learning including the on-line programme 'IT Rockstars'. Each child from Year 1 up has their own login and are encouraged to practise their times tables at home. We have noticed those that are regular users make rapid progress through our times table scheme. At the end of this academic

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year, Year 4 will be taking the first Multiplication Tables Check which is a national test set by the Government.

During lessons, all children are encouraged to self-select their independent task to reflect their current level of understanding. The different tasks give all children a sense of achievement and build their mathematical confidence. If a child finishes their independent task they can move to the 'chilli challenge' which is an investigative task to get the children to think more deeply and encourage them to explain their thinking.

Why not have a go at a recent Year 4 Reach 100 activity? The children need to create a number sentence which has two 2-digit numbers which make 100. How many possibilities did you find? Did you use a variety of addition, multiplication, subtraction and division? All answers would be greatly received by me!

Every term we have a whole school reasoning activity which is really exciting as the children love the idea that the whole school is working on a similar task. Have a go at our autumn reasoning task.

Beads & Bags

This challenge involves three beads and lots of bags. There are as many bags as you need.

Find a way to put the beads into some of the bags.

Find another way to put the beads into some of the bags.

How many different ways can you make? Have you tried putting a bag into another bag?

Can you record your ways? How do you know you got them all?

In addition, we run two whole school 'Week of inspirational Maths' which include a variety of activities to encourage children to discuss maths. Great fun!

We believe the children should be given opportunities to experience maths away from the classroom; at Bentley we run various extracurricular clubs that support mathematical learning such as maths club, cookery club, board games and chess club.

You are very welcome to have a go at some of the above challenges and send any interesting findings to the school office. We look forward to hearing from you!

Mrs Rushin, Maths Leader

Easy Easter baking with kids: Mini Egg Brownies

5 minutes prep, 15 minutes cooking

Ingredients

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1 cup unsalted butter, melted and cooled slightly
- 4 large eggs
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups Mini Eggs divided

Instructions

- Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray two muffin trays generously with baking spray to prevent brownies from sticking, or use paper cases.
- In a large bowl sift together sugar, cocoa, flour, salt and baking soda.
- Using a mixing spoon or hand mixer, mix the melted butter, eggs and vanilla into the dry ingredients.
- Crush 1 cup of the Mini Eggs and stir into batter. Use a Ziplock bag and go over them with a rolling pin. You want them to be in smaller pieces, but not completely obliterated.
- Divide batter evenly into muffin trays, put in oven and bake for 10-12 minutes. Remove from oven and press remaining Mini Eggs gently into the tops of brownie bites and bake for 3 more minutes.
- Allow brownies to cool slightly. Run a knife around the edges and then gently transfer to a wire rack to cool completely. Enjoy!

GAMES AND PUZZLES

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LINKING WORDS

Find the word that links these pairs of words, making each of them into a new word:

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MISSING NUMBER

Which number should replace the ??

- 1, 3, 7, 13, 21, ??, 43

Happy Easter from Mr Bunny
Please colour me in...



THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear all,

After weeks of grey skies, heavy with rain, after variously named storms, this letter is being written with the sun shining on spring flowers. So that made us think that despite the current climate doom and gloom with alarming headlines in the papers every day, we should all consider how we can best survive challenging times. Coronavirus, bare supermarket shelves, floods and the possible development of a polluting incinerator right in the midst of Benbinfro, are all creating anxiety and giving some sleepless nights.

Of course, there are many members of our three churches congregations and residents in our villages, who will scoff and say, 'think this is challenging? It's nothing compared to the war.' One of our team was talking to elderly ladies in a local care home recently, who laughed at the prospect of impending doom as they recalled sucking on Oxo cubes instead of sweets and creating inventive recipes from potatoes and beetroot.

And as this very letter is being written, there will be others, of a younger generation, who are trying to find room in their crowded homes for yet another enormous multi-pack of toilet rolls. Newspaper pictures and TV coverage of empty supermarket shelves are fuelling the assumption that essential supplies will run short, encouraging the mass purchase of cleaning products, hand gel and pasta, despite assurances that there won't be shortages.

But not everyone can buy in bulk. What about the person on a very limited budget, or an older person who can only carry a few items at a time? Not everyone has the finances or the wheel-power to cart home multiple purchases. Shouldn't we all at this time be thinking about people who are vulnerable, and not just those who are physically less capable, but also those whose mental fragility may make them more susceptible to unsettling anxiety? We can make sure they have sufficient essential supplies, but how do we calm their worries, reassure them and help them put current problems into perspective? And more to the point, how do we do the same for ourselves?

Psychiatrists and therapists often suggest the simple technique of thinking of three good things every day, or 'counting your blessings' as those elderly ladies would say. So we all thought of good things about the day as this letter was being composed: clusters of primroses bursting into flower, the warmth of the sun's rays, the 'smell' of spring in the air, baking with children, unicycles, arranging sprigs of blossom in vases, driving around in open top cars and watching the bluetits building nests in the clematis. We can all list three good things and it truly does help us to feel better about our current situation. Can anyone guess which ones Yann chose?

And above all, we can turn to the power of prayer and many find the serenity prayer particularly helpful: God, grant me the serenity to accept the **things I cannot change**, Courage to **change** the **things** I can, And wisdom to know the difference.

***Blessings,
Yann & The Team***

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Services and Other News

As most of you know, the Church of England has with huge reluctance asked that churches refrain from all forms of face-to-face public worship for the time being, along with other church-related public gatherings and governance meetings. This means, very sadly, that there will be **no services or other public events over Easter or otherwise until further notice.**

At the time of writing this, Froyle church remains open for anyone wishing to spend some reflective time there, and of course we should all pray for each other and for the world, and look out for those particularly exposed to hardship in the coming weeks and months. In this latter regard, there are various measures, of which you will be aware, being taken by the parish council and others, including by the pastoral care group of the benefice, to reach out to those in need in our communities.

The Church is looking both nationally and within our own benefice at ways of bringing church services into our homes - nationally, for example, by increased radio and TV broadcasting of services. At the benefice level, a BenBinFro YouTube channel has been created. There may be some trial and error in getting this up and running, but, for those with internet access, this is an exciting development. Yann's intention is to post on it every Sunday a video of a short 'virtual' service. There will also be a brief 'thought for the day' posted every weekday morning. You can get to the channel by searching on YouTube under 'BenBinFro' (I have just tried...). Alternatively, get in touch with me or look on the BenBinFro website (www.benbinfro.co.uk) for a link. In any event, keep

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checking the BenBinFro website and the Froyle village website (the 'St Mary's church notes' section of <http://www.froyle.com/fropro.htm>) for updates on this and other church developments in these extraordinarily difficult times.

Home groups and bible study groups have also been suspended – groups are looking at ways to keep in contact through WhatsApp groups or social media or otherwise via the internet or by phone. There is an audio-visual aid called 'Zoom' which is brilliant for linking small groups of people 'face to face' over the internet for chats of up to 40 minutes; it is very user friendly - even I have managed to get it to work without tearing my hair out as I normally do....

Froyle church's annual general meeting was due to be held on 2 April. The Church of England has deferred the deadline for holding such annual meetings until the end of October. We shall therefore wait until later in the year before deciding on a date. In the meantime, the PCC members and others normally elected at these meetings will continue in office. We shall nonetheless (probably before the beginning of April) finalise and post on the Froyle and BenBinFro web-sites, and distribute to those who wish, the Annual Report for 2019, which would normally be presented to and discussed at the annual meeting.

The Benefice Administrative Office will continue to function so far as possible. The difficult process of reorganising the weddings due to be held in Froyle church this summer is just starting. The Church of England has said that weddings can continue to be celebrated in churches, but without guests – so only the couple, the two witnesses required by law and the presiding priest. Funerals, crushingly, will have to be conducted with only next-of-kin in attendance.

Do please contact me at any time with any questions or concerns. I have been sending emails to some of you in recent weeks with updates of developments. I shall continue to do so, however sparingly. If you have been receiving these emails and would prefer not to, let me know. Conversely, if you have not received anything from me in this regard and would like to do so in future, also please let me know.

William Knowles 07775 928933

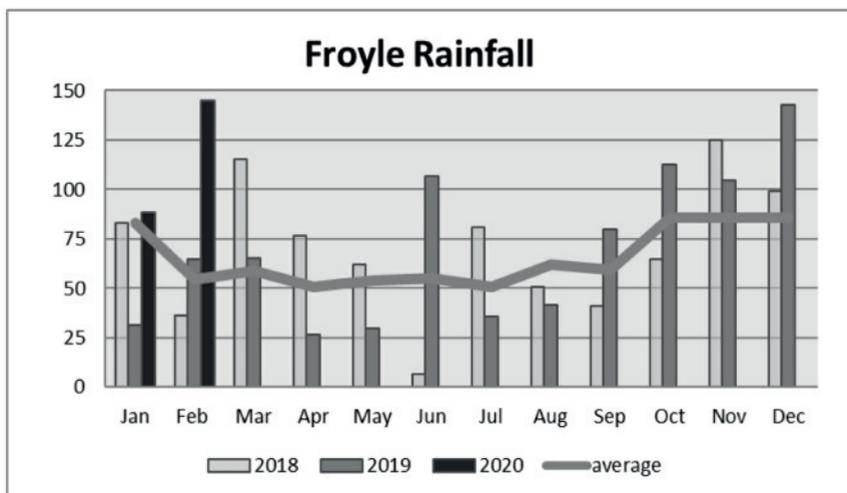
Church Flowers over Easter

As there will no be Services over Easter we shall not be decorating the Church as we usually do. If anyone would like to put flowers in the Church for Easter, please feel free to do so. Vases are now behind the blue curtain under Mary.

Gill Bradley 01420 520484

Froyle Rainfall for February, 2020

This year	145 mm	5.7 ins
Last year	64.5 mm	2.5 ins
Wettest February (1990)	157 mm	6.2 ins
Driest February (1993)	5 mm	0.2 ins
Long-term average for February – the 5 th driest month	56.0 mm	2.2 ins
Total rainfall for the year so far	233.5 mm	9.2 ins
Long-term average for the year so far	137.7 mm	5.4 ins



“The wettest February on record followed by the driest March and a drought lasting most of the summer...”

A prediction? Actually not, because those words refer to 1990 rather than 2020. This year was incredibly wet but here in Froyle it *wasn't* a record, even if it was Froyle's wettest single month since January 2014. History though might repeat itself, because like 30 years ago, a soaking February is often followed by a below-average March.



“The Umbrella Man”

Brain Teasers

- Insert the missing vowels to give five plants. What are they? Hint: they could be flowers, vegetables or trees.

DHL

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LMND

WSTR

LTC

Answers on page 40

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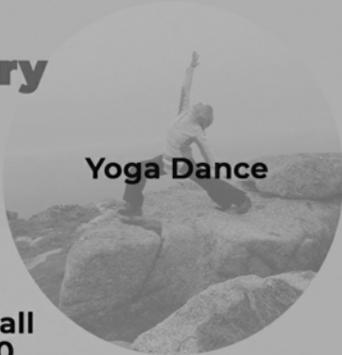


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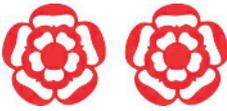
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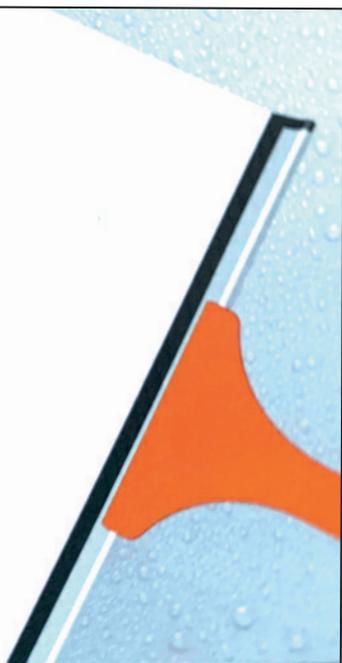
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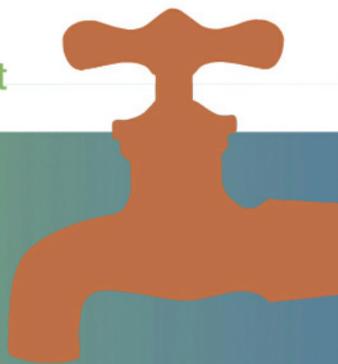


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For people suffering with symptoms associated with coronavirus (COVID-19) there are Public Health England [guidelines regarding the disposal of waste](#).

This includes sealing personal waste such as tissues and disposable cleaning cloths in smaller plastic bags and storing them for 72 hours before double bagging your waste and placing it in your green wheeled bin.

For the latest information about changes to any of our services resulting from the Coronavirus (COVID-19) epidemic please visit our [website](#).

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VILLAGE INFORMATION

USEFUL CONTACT DETAILS

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District Councillor	<i>Tony Costigan - 07770 666896 - tony.costigan@eastbants.gov.uk</i>
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Froyle Village Agent for Age Concern	<i>Madeleine Black - 23371</i>
Bentley, Binsted & Froyle Care Group (<i>transport to medical appointments</i>)	<i>- 23440</i>
Police	Call 101 (999) in an emergency)
Wildlife Crime Officer	<i>PC Scott Graham</i> <i>Scott.graham@hampshire.pnn.police.uk</i>
NHS non-emergency	111
The Benefice of Bentley, Binsted & Froyle.....	www.benbinfro.co.uk
Froyle Residents' Facebook Group	simon@watmore.com

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Friday 17 April 2020

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