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PARISH NEWS & VIEWS

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(PC) met virtually on 15 March. Representatives from Belport, the new owners of Froyle Estate, attended to meet the full Parish Council for the first time and provide some advance information on developments being planned on the estate. A plan is being developed with Belport to clear the ditch under Ryebidge Lane in Upper Froyle that floods during periods of heavy rain.

The football hut project continues to struggle to find a way forward. A proposal was received for a prefabricated, timber framed building with fit out to the same design specification as the refurbishment. Regrettably, the cost of this approach was no cheaper than refurbishment after demolition costs had been taken into consideration. The PC has therefore decided to abandon the refurbishment option but have one last attempt to find a supplier of a prefabricated building that meets its design requirements and is within the maximum budget that the PC considers justified for an additional community facility of this sort.

A proposal is being developed to enhance certain footpaths around the village to make them more accessible. Any action would require agreement with landowners but the work would include replacing stiles with gates etc. Any suggestions on footpaths that could benefit from greater accessibility, please advise the Clerk.

Work to develop an environmental policy for the village continues with the second in the 'Froyle Thinking Green' articles appearing elsewhere in this issue. In response to the request in the last issue, some interest was shown in the idea of allotments and the PC will now look for possible land to locate these on.

The latest playground inspection identified that remedial work is required on the ship to replace rotting timbers. This will be undertaken in the summer so please take care when using it until then.

A donation of £300 was approved to support the work of Citizens Advice East Hampshire who provide active support to village residents.

Around the village – six new planning applications have been received since the last PC meeting. The PC agreed to object to two of these (i) a proposed extension to convert an existing chalet bungalow into a large two storey house and (ii) for the felling of trees both in Lower Froyle. These objections are consistent with issues that have been raised by the PC on other applications recently viz dilution of the stock of smaller, more affordable housing in the village; inappropriate scale of buildings for

the location; contradiction with the principles laid down in the Village Design Statement e.g. for building design and materials; and creeping urbanisation especially in the conservation areas by felling of healthy trees that is destroying our rural environment. The PC is working closely with our EHDC District Councillor to ensure that all the PC's concerns are taken into consideration by the EHDC Planning department when making their decision on such applications. Questions have also been raised about the adequacy of the process being followed by EHDC when validating applications before these are sent out for comment. No objections were raised on the other applications. All planning applications and the PC's comments can be accessed via the EHDC Planning Portal using the link on the PC website.

The company that developed Froyle House (aka the White House) and surrounding properties in Upper Froyle including the walled garden has gone into receivership. EHDC lawyers are working with the PC and the Receiver to ensure that all monies owed, unfulfilled conditions and breaches of planning consents are rectified before these properties can be sold. FPC remains concerned about the physical condition of Froyle House, which remains on the 'At Risk Register', and is seeking support from the Conservation Officer to secure remedial work.

Residents' concerns about encroachment into a strip of protected land behind Westburn Fields were raised with the owner who agreed that the land would be cleared and reseeded. Froyle Parish Council are in conversation with the land owner and Froyle Wildlife to establish a long term maintenance plan for this land as it has been designated as a protected area for slow worms.

The HCC Regulatory Committee will not meet again until after the local elections so the earliest that Veolia's application for the proposed Alton ERF will be considered is June/July. This is an important local issue and should feature in the manifestos of prospective candidates in the upcoming local elections.

Royal Mail have now installed a new mailbox in the hedge in Lower Froyle to replace the one that was stolen just after Christmas.

Other news - The PC were appraised of the work of Community Cupboard who collect surplus food from local supermarkets and make this available to needy citizens in Alton. This service has now been extended to neighbouring villages including Froyle. Community Cupboard is located behind WH Smith in Alton.

The PC website and Facebook page provide useful information about the PC and village plus links to local contacts and activities. If you wish to receive emails from the PC re service disruptions, alerts and local information please send your details to the Clerk (contact details on back page of the magazine).

If you have signed up for these email alerts (see below) please check your 'Spam' settings and approve the sender address as safe. A number of emails have bounced back as undeliverable recently. The next PC meeting is scheduled for **Monday 12 April**. If you wish to join, please contact the Clerk for Zoom sign in details.

Taking care on the roads is everyone's responsibility

More and more people are enjoying walking around the village but, with traffic starting to build up again, the risk of an accident is growing. Concerns have been expressed by a number of residents about near misses as both vehicles and cyclists pass too close to pedestrians without slowing down. In any incident, the pedestrian will come off worse so we would like to remind you of a few basic precautions that should be taken when out walking on the roads through the village:

- Always walk on the right hand side of the road facing the oncoming traffic;
- Be aware of approaching traffic and walk single file or better still stop and move onto the verge when traffic is approaching;
- Wear bright clothing so you can be seen and avoid blending into the background;
- Assist motorists if you can see the road around a blind bend;
- Take special care with young children and buggies;
- Keep dogs on a short lead and keep them between you and the verge.

Much of the above is common sense but if both drivers and pedestrians remain aware of their duty of care to others using the roads, it will surely help to prevent accidents.

Thank You

Rob Cochrane

Sarah, Laura, Dan and Jos would like to thank everyone who came out to pay their respects to Robbie as we drove through Lower Froyle; even his beloved dogs came out to bid him a fond farewell!

Rob had lived in Froyle and surrounding area for 30 years and loved the area. He grew up in Belfast and was a keen sportsman. In his memory, we set up a memory giving page to the Belfast Child CIC charity.

<https://www.memorygiving.com/robertorrcochrane>

We would like to thank everyone who has made a donation to the charity. Over £2000 has been raised for this “off the street” programme, designed to help young people in Belfast improve and develop their health, fitness, social and mental well-being. We would also like to thank everyone for their kind and heartening messages, cards, flowers, treats and phone calls during this difficult time. Each one has helped us come to terms with the sadness but helped us to remember the happy times of a fun-loving man who will be missed, but always remembered with a smile on his face and a pint in his hand!

Jos Cochrane



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NEWS FROM THE VILLAGE HALL

Spring is definitely in the air and things are beginning to move forward at the Village Hall. Redecoration has been completed and all is bright and beautiful. The only downside is that the new paintwork makes the floor look rather scruffy so that is another job for the committee to consider.

During April, Baby Ballet and the Babies and Toddlers Group will be starting up again, with an extra session for the babies being planned. We hope the outdoor Meeting Place will resume after Easter with service as previously through the French doors. Then on Thursday 6 May the Hall will host the polling station for the local elections.

The committee has continued to meet via Zoom on a monthly basis and meetings are getting longer which is another sign of spring with more business to transact. The Annual Accounts for 2020 have been agreed and are now going to Ian Macnabb who has again kindly agreed to inspect. Thanks to a series of government grants the financial position has not suffered as a result of closure. In fact the situation is very positive. Unfortunately it is again not possible to hold our Annual General Meeting which will probably be deferred to September. I am pleased to report that Jenny Coughlan and Harriet Wharfe, from Upper and Lower Froyle respectively have agreed to join the committee. Not only do they correct the gender balance of the committee, they lower the average age significantly. So thanks are due to them both.

As you will read elsewhere, the Great Froyle Treasure Hunt has morphed into the Great Froyle Rambling Quiz which will take place over the Easter weekend. Two routes have been prepared with questions to answer and eggs to find. There are prizes to be won but taking part is the important thing. Please let us know how you get on. If you have never explored the Froyle Park estate or investigated Husseys Lane now is your chance. Thanks are due to Karen Potter who literally has done much of the legwork.

Looking further into the future which despite the Roadmap is somewhat problematic, the committee remains keen to hold a village-wide party to celebrate the end of lockdown and Covid 19 restrictions and give everyone the chance to say hello to each other, and welcome new arrivals. Conversations are taking place with the Fête Committee and the Parish Council. Suggestions are welcome.

The Hall is now taking bookings from June onwards in the hope that we can fully reopen. So if you are running a course or planning an event, the new website has all the information you will need. See www.froylevillagehall.co.uk. Hire charges remain discounted while there are restrictions on numbers.

Now a reminder that I would love to hear stories and memories of the old village hall to include on the website. Did you go to a dance there in the 60s? Did you meet someone special? Did you help fund raise for the new hall?

I have recently been reading 'In pursuit of Spring' an account by the poet Edward Thomas of a bike ride from London to Somerset in 1913 the year before the Great War. His journey takes him through Bentley and Froyle. He notes the rookeries in the beech trees, the ploughlands and the hop gardens, the embowered mansions, the red brick tower of the church among black-flamed cypresses and elms, Froyle House (Park) a many-gabled pale house, the low boundary wall of the park with a curious stile made of stone pierced with pairs of foot-holes, the stream which darts towards the Wey. He cycles on towards Holybourne and admires the 14 windows of Bonham's Farm, the symmetrically placed dormers and the long barn stained ochre with lichens. He listens to the lambs bleating and the larks singing and meets the hunt in full gallop. For the first time he hears the chiff-chaff which for Thomas is the sign that spring has arrived and cannot be repulsed.

'I went on more cheerfully, as if each note had been the hammering of a tiny nail into Winters coffin.' You can read pursuit of Spring here

<https://www.gutenberg.org/files/58395/58395-h/58395-h.htm>

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FROYLE VILLAGE HALL EASTER RAMBLERS QUIZ.

To be completed any time

from 2pm Saturday, 3rd April to 4pm Monday, 5th April

HUGE PRIZE FOR THE WINNERS!

HIDDEN EASTER EGGS TO FIND DURING THE WALK

You will be pleased to hear that The Village Hall Committee has not been completely idle during lockdown, despite rumours to the contrary.

We have come up with the idea of an activity “family bubbles” can all enjoy over the Easter weekend – between Saturday 3rd April and Easter Monday 5th April - involving both Upper and Lower Froyle. **We are organising a prize-winning quiz, which will take the form of a walk through one or other (or both) villages. Each walk should take less than one hour. But NB these walks are NOT suitable for pushchairs – please ensure you wear suitable footwear/boots.**

And along the way there will be:

- Questions to answer;
- Observations to record;
- Easter eggs to find;
- And afterwards (for the younger ones) a drawing/painting to draw or paint.

ACCOMPANYING THE APRIL MAGAZINE IS A LEAFLET CONTAINING THE QUESTIONS. Alternatively you can download it from the Village Hall website www.froylevillagehall.co.uk

- You will need a pencil and pad to record your answers;
- You will find the directions for both walks within the body of the questions and you can begin anywhere. **But if in doubt, we suggest you start the Upper Froyle Quiz at Froyle Park at the entrance off Hen & Chicken Hill and the Lower Froyle one by the Village Hall;**
- All answers can be obtained from the roadside or public paths - please **do NOT venture onto private land at any time (other than the specific case noted where we have secured permission).**

FURTHER DETAILS, INCLUDING HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR ANSWERS AND DRAWING/PAINTING, ARE ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THE LEAFLET

The Village Hall Committee

ST MARY'S CHURCH DECORATING FOR EASTER



Good News - there will be a service in Church on Easter Sunday 4 April - we therefore suggest decorating the Church with crosses and baskets of Spring flowers to celebrate. As mentioned in last month's magazine it would be nice if we could also put decorated crosses in our front gardens for all to see.

We plan to decorate the Church on Easter Saturday morning from about 10am and welcome all contributions. It is hoped that for the following months there will be services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays and we will therefore send out a rather belated Flower arranging Rota (maybe optimistically!) after Easter, to all concerned, for the rest of the year.

Gill 520484/ Sarah 23294



The Meeting Place

If things continue to go well and the weather is kind, the Meeting Place should be able to open outside on 16 April.

Social distancing, and the rule of 6 will still apply.

Please could the bakers start baking from that date and we will confirm later when the kitchen helpers will be needed.

We are very much looking forward to welcoming you all back!

HAPPY EASTER EVERYONE

The Meeting Place Team



Down Your Country Ways With R. Ambling (R. Ambling)



Moderate Walk of about an hour

I think a bluebell walk will be best in next month's magazine, a little early yet, so now the fields are drier this circular walk shows some of the best views of Upper Froyle.

Walk to The Anchor (open from mid-April outdoors), follow the path to the side of the pub, this is St Swithun's Way. Follow the path all the way to Gid Lane. Turn right onto the lane then immediately left up the Avenue towards Froyle Park. Keep going all the way until you reach the locked gates to the venue. There is a permissible walk to the right of the gates which takes you to St Mary's Church.

Leave the Church and cross the road and follow the road opposite towards the cemetery. Before you reach the cemetery turn right onto the path keeping the hedgerow on your right. Keep going until you reach a crossroad of paths, turn left onto the path that continues along the middle of the field, rather than the one that goes uphill towards Saintbury Hill.

Continue on this path as it veers right across another field and goes diagonally uphill. As you reach the top and are about to go through some trees you get a really good view across to Upper Froyle. Follow the path again diagonally across the next field and you will reach a track. Turn right onto this track and within a short time you will reach the farm at Saintbury Hill.



You can then follow the track all the way back to the village via Bamber Lane or just after the farmhouse on your left you can turn left over the stile and through the field; normally horses are here, but they are very friendly. At the bottom of the field you will go through two gates and then follow the path down the field and you will then go through another gate, along a path with a wall on your right and reach Froyle Road. Turn right and you are back on the road to the Anchor.

As well as this I'm sure many of you will take part in the Ramblers' Quiz being organised by the Village Hall over the Easter Holidays.

R. Ambling



APRIL FROM THE POTTING SHED

Any bulbs that have finished flowering can now have the seed heads removed, just snap the heads off. Do not tie up the leaves as this can stop the flow of nutrients to the developing bulbs. Give a good liquid feed to the foliage to help maintain good strong bulbs for the future.

Successional sowing of salad crops is the key to a good supply all through the season. A little and often (every three weeks) is the best way. Easter is the time to be planting potatoes now the soil has warmed up. Still be aware that frosts can occur right up to June so have fleece around to protect the young shoots. Fleece can also be useful to protect any fruit blossom from late frost. Try to keep the fleece away from the shoots/flowers so that the frost does not pass through the fleece onto the crop.

Garden Centres are going to be selling the bedding plants for this year. Be aware that most bedding plants are tender and must be kept away from frost. So, keep in a cool greenhouse or frame that will protect them from the frost and then harden off gradually.

Keep on top of weeds now the soil is warming up. Hoe as soon as the seedling emerge and only the seedlings, not all the soil surface as you only bring new seed to the surface which will then germinate. The best advice is 'never let a weed see a Sunday'.

Take care and have a Happy Easter in the garden.

Geoff Hawkins

GEOGRAPHY QUIZ

The first letters of each of these answers spell out a spring flower.
Can you answer the questions and name the flower?

1. A county in the west of England.
2. The river crossed by the Pulteney Bridge. A bonus point for saying where the bridge is.
3. Islands off the coast of the Netherlands.
4. A cave with a musical connection.
5. The capital, and a province, of Canada, both starting with the same letter. Can you name both?
6. A city in the United Arab Emirates.
7. A moor in Yorkshire which people sing about.
8. One of the Baltic states.



Answers on page 30



THANK YOU FOR OBJECTING AGAIN

Everyone in the No Wey Incinerator action group wants to thank all of you who made your feelings known in the second round of public consultation on Veolia's planning application for an incinerator on the A31 outside Alton. We are extremely grateful to those of you who objected again and to those who encouraged others to support this campaign. We were especially heartened by the number of first time objectors, which shows that opposition to this plan is growing.

At the time of going to press, Hampshire County Council had not yet logged all the objections that were submitted. Their system has been overwhelmed by the influx of submissions, just as it was in the first round in August. So it will be a while before we know exactly how many objections have been submitted this time. However, there are indications that this application will maintain its place as one of the most opposed planning applications ever in the UK. This is all the more remarkable as this time the action group team members were not able to leaflet, nor lobby on the streets, due to the Covid restrictions.

We are now waiting to hear when plans will go before the Regulatory Committee. For the latest developments on this application go to www.noweyincinerator.com.

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT



Black bin-gate is so last month. Moving on to what else you can save from your general rubbish.... everyone knows about Alton tip, but what about those bits and bobs that you might otherwise toss into the bin?

Recyclenow.com lists many local places providing recycling - just put in your postcode and it will provide a list.

Terracycle.com has many different schemes running. There are local points for recycling items such as empty toothpaste tubes and toothbrushes (Resurrection Furniture, Alton), all crisp bags with silver interior (Cassandra's Cup, Chawton), and many other things too.

Bentley Surgery will take back all blister packs and packaging associated with medicines dispensed by them.

- Textiles, including shoes and bags, clean and folded into a carrier, can be left in banks at The Jolly Farmer, Blacknest, and many car parks in Alton, Sainsbury's in Alton and Alton Sports Centre. The production of new textiles is responsible globally for a greater greenhouse gas impact than air and marine transport combined so recycling is helpful.
- Batteries can be dropped off at many stores – anywhere that sells over 32kg of batteries a year must provide an in store recycling point.
- Plastic bags (any with 'recycle with carrier bags at large stores' on them e.g. bread bags, frozen chip bags etc) can go to plastic bins at entrances to Sainsbury's or Waitrose in Alton. This includes popped bubble wrap!
- Other plastics like pots, tubs and trays can be recycled at Sainsbury's Water Lane in Farnham. Currently being reorganised, this is a useful place to bring your recycling, when you are passing or perhaps shopping there. There is a place for foil, and books too.
- Plastic milk bottle tops – collected by the guides at Hawkins HQ, Chawton Park Road (opposite Alton Community Hospital).
- Try OLIO, an award-winning app for sharing unwanted/excess food.
- Too many plastic plant pots? Don't bin them, re-use or return, clean, to Haskins Forest Lodge Garden Centre.

Every little bit you do makes a difference. We will be working on some further communal recycling ideas, perhaps based at the Rec to make it easier for people to access.

Alex Roberts and Anthea McRiley
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A Spring Foraging Frittata Recipe

Spring brings a crop of new wild greens – less celebrated these days, when it's easy to pick up a bag of salad in the supermarket any time of the year, but once upon a time, these green leaves would have been very valuable to village folk, after a winter diet of cured meat and potatoes.

Here is an easy recipe which makes a lovely lunch or supper dish out of wild green vegetables. Nettles and wild garlic (or Ransoms) abound in the lanes around Froyle. Note that ingredient quantities are fairly relaxed. *(NB: pick the tender central rosettes of leaves out of the young nettle plants – and use rubber gloves! Also, when picking the garlic, please only take a couple of leaves from each plant, so that they can recover, and continue to grow.)*

Nettle and Wild Garlic Frittata

4 large or 5 medium eggs

2 big handfuls each of nettle tops and wild garlic leaves

A handful of flat leaved parsley, and any other snippets of herbs you have popping up in the garden – mint, fennel, chives, whatever you have.

3oz strong flavoured cheese – a mix of parmesan and cheddar is my favourite, or pecorino sardo if you can find it, or mix in some sharp stilton.

A little salt (the cheese will be quite salty) and plenty of black pepper.

A little olive oil for cooking the greens, plus more oil for frying the frittata

Keeping your gloves on, rinse the nettles tops, and then plunge in boiling water and simmer for 5 minutes. Now you can take your gloves off! Refresh in cold water, squeeze as dry as possible and chop finely. Rinse and chop the garlic leaves and the herbs.

Put a little olive oil into the bottom of your frying pan, and cook the nettle tops, herbs and wild garlic leaves gently just until they are wilted. Meanwhile, beat together the eggs, cheese and seasoning. Let the greens cool a bit, then stir them into the eggs.

Now add enough oil to cover the base of your pan and turn up the heat to get it nice and sizzling hot. Pour in the egg mixture, tilting the pan to spread it evenly, and turn down the heat. Once the base is cooked, slide the frittata out of the pan onto a plate, then invert the plate over the pan to cook the top of the frittata for a couple of minutes.

Serve warm with a salad and crusty bread, or Jersey Royal potatoes.

PS – if you really don't like the thought of eating nettles, you can use spinach – but honestly, you are missing out! Nettles have a lovely citrusy kick!

Sue Elliott

A PLEA FOR BEES

We are all becoming increasingly aware of the need to support bees and other pollinators, and we all know how important it is to plant pollinator-friendly flowers in our gardens: but did you know that bees also need to drink water, and that foraging honeybees carry water back to the hive for the nursery bees to drink?

In order to do this, they need small ponds with safe, shallow pond edges (bees can't swim!), or boggy ground (bees seem to like dirty water!). Because of huge increase in ground water abstraction in recent years, ponds, pools and ditches are now much scarcer than they used to be, especially in Southern England, meaning that bee colonies can be put at risk through lack of available water.

You can help enormously by thinking of the bees if you are planning a new water feature in your garden this year, or making some changes to an existing one. Maybe you could include a little bog garden at the edge of a pond, or a pretty pebble beach; even a bird bath will help, as long as it is shallow, and has an edge that bees can safely settle on. Or even fill a shallow ceramic bowl with pebbles and top up with water, so that the bees can drink from the pebbles.

I hope you all enjoy your gardens this summer – and find a little space for a bee-bar!

Sue Lelliott



EVERY THURSDAY DURING TERM TIME, 9:45-11:45 AND 12:30-2:15, FROYLE VILLAGE HALL.

Froyle Baby and Toddler Group

WITH LIMITED NUMBERS, THE COVID-SECURE GROUPS ARE SPLIT INTO THREE SESSIONS ON WED AND THURS. THESE ARE BY PRE-BOOKING ONLY. PLEASE JOIN THE FACEBOOK GROUP AND MESSAGE ME FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Find "Froyle Baby and Toddler Group" on facebook -UPDATES WILL BE POSTED ON [HERE](#).





Froyle Wildlife

'Wildlife Photography - Tips and Experience'

Thursday 15 April 7.30pm

Join us for a zoom talk by Stephen Powles to inspire you to take up wildlife photography in its simplest form. He will give us tips to achieve better results and how one might progress to more challenging subjects. No need for a neck draped in fancy kit! It's incredible what you can do using relatively simple equipment or a mobile phone and by going no further than your garden. There is no need to be passionate about taking wildlife photographs to enjoy this presentation. For more information see www.froylewildlife.co.uk/news/.

Note: The meeting invitation will be emailed beforehand to members and to those on our mailing list. Anyone who would like to join the zoom meeting can request an invitation by email to info@froylewildlife.co.uk.



Cornfield annuals. We plan to sow cornfield annuals again on a 5x10m area of Froyle recreation ground. Volunteers (working as individual households during lockdown) will remove any perennial weeds, rotovate the area and rake the soil before sowing in early April. We should then see flowering from late June to September.

Willow Dome. You may have noticed that the living willow dome on Froyle rec. has had its first 'haircut'. Constructed one year ago, the upright rods have grown well and the angled rods were reinforced with trimmings. Willow domes are beneficial for wildlife and provide a lovely natural place for children to use. Thanks to the volunteers who help work on our projects.

Nest Boxes. In February we put up 12 bird nest boxes on trees in Froyle; around the recreation ground and near the wildlife pond area. These will provide more nesting opportunities. The 'standard' boxes are for small birds such as blue tits and great tits and the open fronted boxes are for robins and wrens typically. Can anyone spot them all?

Barry Clark

HART Wildlife Rescue. In March we enjoyed a really wonderful zoom talk by Paul Reynolds, Hospital Manager of HART Wildlife Rescue. We are very fortunate that we have this resource for sick and injured wildlife so near to us in Medstead. Originally founded by June and Bob Gibbs, the charity has been helping local wildlife for 25 years.

In 2020, 3233 patients were admitted to the hospital and ranged from deer, foxes, badgers, hedgehogs, rodents and rabbits to bats, reptiles, amphibians and birds. The top three animals were garden birds and summer visitors (1086), doves and pigeons (794) and hedgehogs (604). Each patient on average costs £150 to treat and rehabilitate. Mostly the centre deals with local native wildlife but sometimes more exotic species come in. More unusual patients have included a Rhea, a North American Corn snake and an albino budgie!

Animals are admitted for a number of reasons which include: cat attacks, being orphaned, injured on the roads, being injured by litter, being poisoned, getting stuck in a hole, pond or sports net and getting a disease. Sadly animals can also be hurt from gardening hazards such as strimmers/mowers, bonfires, cutting hedges or trees. The aim is to release healthy animals back into the countryside either near where they were found or at sympathetic sites.

Hedgehogs. Despite doing relatively well in Europe, hedgehogs are in decline in the UK and now classified as Vulnerable to extinction. Indeed it is thought that they could even become extinct in the UK in the next fifty years! They suffer from habitat loss, road accidents, pesticides killing their food source (invertebrates), dog attacks, parasites, gardening related injuries and a lack of connectivity between their habitats. They breed from April to September and hibernate from November to March.

What can we do to help hedgehogs?

- create ‘hedgehog highways’ in other words cut small holes in fences or other boundaries so that hedgehogs can travel between gardens
- check that drains are covered and that ponds and cattle grids have escape routes so they can climb out
- feed hedgehogs – preferably cat food (biscuits) or food from Riverside Woodcraft

What should I do if I find an injured wild animal or bird?

- try to contain the animal if you can
- be cautious with deer, foxes, seals or badgers, ring HART Wildlife Rescue for advice and if suggested then cover the head with a jacket or towel
- if it is a young animal step back and look around for any parents or other orphans
- call HART Wildlife Rescue 01420 562335 or the RSPCA on 0300 1234 999

The talk was really interesting so thank you to Paul!

Jenny Matthews

FROYLE 100 CLUB



She cheers us all up... (Nov 2020)

It is now one year since the 100 Club was rudely kicked out of the Village Hall for its monthly draw by the inconsiderate pandemic. Since then, starting with the draw last April, the draw has been held in a number of unlikely places and conducted by many unlikely people/creatures. Some of them are featured on the page opposite [and above]. This display enables whoever did the March draw (not me, of course) to remain anonymous – although, having picked such a wonderful group of winners for March, why would he or she wish to be coy...?

The winners were:

- 1st – Danni Waugh**
- 2nd – Jennifer Evans**
- 3rd – Martin Lovell**
- 4th – Gill Bradley**

Congratulations to all the winners.

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Me first (April 2020)



A warm welcome from Will + Bella at West End Flower Farm (Dec 2020)



...and where would we be without our editors... (Feb 2021)



...this lady cheers up the 100 Club administrator (Jan 2021)



Clucky draw (May 2020)



Team MacInnes (June 2020)

April Update from The Froyle Archive - The Census

By the time you read this magazine everyone should have completed the 1921 Census form either by hand or online. Due to UK privacy laws, 100 years must pass before the public can access census records. The 1921 Census is scheduled to arrive in 2022 and, hopefully, we will be able to put a copy of Froyle's records online as soon as we can. Don't forget all Froyle's Censuses, from the very first one taken on 6th June 1841 are already on the Froyle Archive website. That first census contained Names, Ages, Genders, Addresses and Birthplaces. Here is a sample of the 1841 record for Upper Froyle which illustrates how difficult they can be to read!

| PLACE | HOUSES | | NAMES of each Person who abode therein the preceding Night. | AGE and SEX | | PROFESSION, TRADE, EMPLOYMENT, or of INDEPENDENT MEANS. | Where Born | |
|-----------------|--|-----------|---|-------------------|---------|--|--------------------------------|---|
| | Uninhabited or Buildings not Inhabited | Inhabited | | Males | Females | | Whether Born in same County | Whether Born in Scotland, Ireland, or Foreign Parts |
| Upper Froyle | | | William Savage | 25 | | Ag Lab. | ✓ | ✓ |
| | | | Sarah | 2 | 32 | | | ✓ |
| | | | Elias | 2 months | | | | ✓ |
| | | | Henry Lawrence | 12 | | | | ✓ |
| | | | Samuel | 7 | | | | ✓ |
| | | | Genis | 3 | | | | ✓ |

The Census continued every 10 years with similar details being recorded - occasionally extra information was requested, like employment status, in 1891. Once the 1881 Census was fully compiled, officials noted that there was an alarming rise in the number of individuals being reported as "deaf and dumb", compared to previous census returns. After enquiries were made, it transpired that many enumerators had recorded babies as being deaf and dumb, simply because they could not speak. The 1921 Census is the one we, as archivists, eagerly await early next year as we will, hopefully, see the effect the Great War had on the population of Froyle. The 1931 Census took place in England, Scotland and Wales. Northern Ireland was recorded as part of the 1926 Irish Census so wasn't included in the 1931 UK Census. The census for England and Wales was destroyed by fire in December 1942, during the Second World War, while in store at the Office of Works in Hayes in an event that was not attributed to enemy action. While the records for England and Wales were destroyed by the fire, the 1931 census for Scotland survives. There was no 1941 Census owing to the War, but in November 2015, following pressure, "The 1939 Register" was released which recorded the details of the population to allow Identity cards to be issued. The subsequent Censuses, 1951/61/71/81/91/2001 and 2011 were all complete - but 2021 will probably be the last ever. You can see all our censuses by visiting <http://www.froyle.com/recordmenu.htm>

Chris & Annette Booth. The Froyle Archive. 0142022364

...BREAKING NEWS...BREAKING NEWS...BREAKING NEWS...

BUILDING BEGINS ON FROYLE'S ARK

- More animals needed!
- Berths available for all animals from Froyle, Bentley, and Binsted
- Boat builders needed - no experience necessary
- Create an animal and email a pic to ahoy@froylesark.com

Construction work is about to begin on HMS Froyle's Ark. A celebration of creativity, people from Froyle, Bentley, and Binsted have been sending pictures of the creatures they've made to feature in the online gallery which will also be sailing on the real-life Froyle's Ark.

Captain Nigel Southern said: 'Froyle's Ark will be docking at St Mary's Church in Froyle in June so that everyone can see the brilliant animals that are being made. In the meantime, there's lots of fun stuff to do building the Ark itself. It's a great chance for anyone who'd like to join-in in a different way to creating creatures.'

Marine Risk Assessor for Froyle's Ark, (and Froyle Church Warden) Simon Marshall explained: 'We need all hands on deck to help with lots of different jobs getting Froyle's Ark ready to set sail, so please do get in touch via ahoy@froylesark.com if you'd like to be involved. Everyone is very welcome to take part, no experience necessary.'



Why don't lions like fast food?

Because they can't catch it!

What do you get if you cross a camel with a lion?

A chameleon.

What do monkeys wear when cooking?

Ape-rons!



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Sunday 4th

| | | |
|---------|---------|---------------------------|
| 9.30am | Bentley | Easter Sunday - ticketed* |
| 9.30am | Binsted | Easter Sunday - ticketed* |
| 11.00am | Froyle | Easter Sunday - ticketed* |

Sunday 11th

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| 9.30am | Froyle | Holy Communion |
| 11.00am | Binsted | Morning Worship |

Sunday 18th

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| 11.00am | Bentley | Holy Communion |
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Sunday 25th

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| 11.00am | Binsted | Holy Communion |
| | | Live@5 Online |

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| 06.30pm | Froyle | Evensong |
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***to get tickets, please contact the benefice office from Monday 15 March to leave your name and contact details (and names of all attending) so we can comply with NHS Track and Trace regulations. We will be in contact to confirm your tickets.**

... or find us online

For those who feel more comfortable staying at home, Sunday morning services are on YouTube at 11am every week - also available to listen to via a phone line: just call 01420 552652.

We are still posting short Thought for the Day videos on YouTube at 6:30am Monday to Friday. It's been great to see how popular they continue to be!

Keep an eye out for more exciting online content we are developing in the next few weeks!

The church website is continually updated with any news and updated guidance, along with the links to all our online content, so do have a look or contact the church office or your church wardens if you have any questions.

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FROYLE CHURCH UPDATE

There is much to relate this month – mostly dealt with elsewhere in the magazine.

First, and most immediate, as mentioned on our previous pages, live services start again as from Easter Day – hooray! (even though it is on a limited basis – no singing, masks and social distancing required, bread-only Holy Communion). Let's hope this time the restarting is for good! And thank you to those offering to lift our spirits by decorating the church for Easter!

Secondly, *an important upcoming event*:

FROYLE CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING (APCM)

Thursday 29 April 6:00pm on Zoom

This is the annual meeting (strictly speaking, two linked meetings) at which the church's activities and accounts for 2020 are reviewed and its future plans discussed – also churchwardens and members of the PCC are elected. Last year's APCM was deferred from April to October due to the pandemic. This year, we are required to revert to the usual time of year, even though the meeting will have to be held this year entirely on zoom – not so much fun, but at least you can attend, glass in hand, in the privacy of your own home. All those on the Froyle Church Electoral Roll (see the note from Jonathan on page 24 about the Electoral Roll and how to join) can attend the APCM, and will receive the zoom link to enable them to do so.

The APCM is also particularly important this year, because....

...**Thirdly**, the Diocese of Winchester wishes to reorganise the way benefices and parishes in the Diocese are constituted and run. Those of you already on the Church Electoral Roll will have received a note from Yann on this – we can send this to anyone who has not seen it. A consultation process is under way. There will be an opportunity for clarification/discussion at the APCM. Furthermore, as this process develops, it will be more important than ever to have the village well represented on the PCC, which, alongside the PCCs of the other parishes in the benefice, will take the lead in discussions with the Diocese and in working out what form of governance structure will best enable the reconstituted benefice, and the individual churches within it, to flourish. The PCC is already a strong one, but, as Sarah says in her note on page 23, there are vacancies, and also William is standing down as churchwarden this year, so do please put your name forward prior to the APCM if you have any interest in becoming more engaged in this process, which is so important for the future shape and nature of our community.

Fourthly, the modernisation of the vestry (see last month's magazine) is almost complete and ready for action later in the summer when Covid-related restrictions allow!

...in the meantime (and **Fifthly**), do keep creating those creatures for Froyle's Ark, which, with the support of the Froyle Village Hall and the Parish Council, we hope will appear in physical form alongside the church in June (see page 19). While this might seem some way off, now is when we need everyone to get creative on this.

Simon Marshall and William Knowles



PARISH OF THE CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY, FROYLE

Froyle's Parochial Church Council Vacancies

Due to retirement and Michael Starbuck's death we now have two vacancies within our PCC, the body that looks after all things church working closely with our vicar.

We would be delighted to hear from anyone in the village or around who feel able to contribute, it need not be onerous. William Knowles, our outstanding Church Warden of many years standing, is also due to step down from this role next month, so again there is a vacancy!

Please do not be shy, already there are lots of wonderful people helping in all aspects of the church, whether a regular attender of church or not. To qualify for these roles you will need to be on our electoral role, so please see Jonathan's following note.

To chat about any of these roles, please talk to William, Simon or Sarah.

Sarah Roberts



PARISH OF THE CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY, FROYLE

Froyle Church's Electoral Roll Call - Important Update

As noted elsewhere, St Mary's Froyle's Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be on Thursday 29 April. There are various elections at the APCM, to vote in which you need to be on the electoral roll.

The roll is simply a list of people who can vote in the church elections, the most important being for members of our Parochial Church Council. The PCC, along with the priests in the parish, is the group which runs the church, looking after things like service arrangements, the building and the churchyard. This year the PCC will also have the very important job of dealing with the pastoral reorganisation referred to by Simon and William in their 'Froyle Church Update' on page 22, and so its members will have a significant say on how that is implemented in the parish.

Being on the roll means you can vote in the PCC elections, which gives you a say in who runs the church. Please enrol if you're interested in the church, and the village, of which it is an important part, and want your views to be represented. The elections take place at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting, which will be on Thursday 29 April.

This year I will be revising the roll, to take account of changes in its membership since October 2020, and to include anyone who would like to be on it. Signing up is easy: you have to complete and return a form, which simply asks for your name, address, email address and whether you have a sufficient link with the church. You don't have to pay, and we promise only to use your data in relation to church electoral roll matters. If you're already on the roll and want to stay on it, you don't have to do anything; if you'd like to be included, please complete an enrolment form.

You can apply for inclusion on the new roll from 1 to 14 April. You can find a form in the church, or obtain one from Sarah Roberts or me. Please do sign up.

Jonathan Pickering
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Church Electoral Roll Officer
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THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear all,

At the time of writing this, it is only three weeks to Good Friday and therefore only a little longer to Easter Sunday and a time when any self-imposed deprivation can be lifted. But this isn't a normal year, it hasn't been a normal Lent and it won't be a normal Easter. So how many of us have felt like giving up anything at all, when we have given up so much already over the last twelve months?

Our lovely team members Sam and Gemma, whose cheery faces have been enjoyed by many residents in their regular Thought for the Day slots on YouTube, have also been broadcasting nearly every day during Lent in their Lockdown Lent videos. And to the consternation of many devout churchgoers, they have not given up chocolate for Lent. Instead, they have taken it in turns to consume a chocolate egg, albeit a very little one, on air, their justification being that we have all given up so much over the last year, that we don't have to give up chocolate as well, because a little treat can give us all a much needed boost in these challenging times.

Now that might seem rather shocking to the traditionalists amongst you, but is it so very different to some of the other little morale boosters that people have employed in other difficult times? In wartime, women treasured a hard-to-come-by stub of lipstick, while female war correspondents on the front line relied on a dab of perfume and a cigarette on the front-line often calmed the nerves. Recently, deprived of haircuts and any cosmetic treatment normally considered essential, mascara, lipstick and bold earrings have become important tools in preparing for meetings on Zoom and Time Team.

We have given up our freedom, we have given up seeing friends and family members, given up travelling and given up shopping for pleasure. We have changed our patterns of behaviour for the common good, obeying commands to stay at home, only make vital journeys, wear masks, wash hands and even shop alone if possible.

Huge efforts have been made, largely without complaint and with a cheerful optimism that is beginning to see the light, now that vaccination is spreading. In another wartime analogy, everyone has been following Vera Lynn's advice in her kettle song -*When you're up to your neck in hot water, Be like the kettle and sing*. We've smiled, we've helped neighbours, we've found ways to maintain contact with family and we've been good children and largely done as we were told.

And now at last we can see the way ahead and can begin to rejoice and feel life will return to normal. It may be a 'new normal' as mask-wearing may have become a habit, along with the daily walk, increased online shopping and internet meetings, but we will have more freedom.

There may also be celebrations ahead as we leave the pandemic behind us, but hopefully there will also be calm reflection, *In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.* (Isaiah ch.30, v.15).

And surely no one who has lived through this challenging year can be criticised for turning to a little chocolate now and then, as well prayer, if it helped them to stay strong and positive.

***Blessings,
Yann and the team***

A graphic invitation for Messy Church Zoom. The background is a watercolor wash of blue, pink, and white. At the top, the text 'Messy Church' is written in a large, red, hand-drawn font, with 'ZOOM' in a smaller, yellow, blocky font below it. Below this, the text 'You're all invited! Whatever age you are, join us on the 2nd Sunday of the month to get stuck in with crafts, songs and a Bible story.' is written in a blue, sans-serif font. Underneath, the date and time '11th April 2021 at 4:30pm' are in a bold black font. The meeting details 'Meeting ID: 816 5023 6547' and 'Passcode: MessyZoom' are in a black font. At the bottom, the text 'We're looking forward to seeing you!' is in a blue font. In the bottom center, there is a red, splatter-shaped logo with the words 'Messy Church' in white and yellow.

CHURCH YOUTH UPDATE

The National Youth Agency (NYA) have been guiding the youth work sector throughout the Covid-19 pandemic, and I'm not sure how we would have understood the rules for ourselves without them. At the beginning of March, I attended a webinar which outlined the NYA guidance roadmap which coincides with the national rules. As disappointing as the next few weeks seem, not really being able to meet in person properly until the Easter holidays and still with face coverings and social distancing, the NYA were very cautious, and rightly so. But we're getting there and as the Prime Minister says, these steps are cautious but irreversible. So, what will the next days, weeks and months ahead of us look like?

I have been reflecting a lot recently on what we have learned from this past 18 months of lockdown, zoom and banana bread and about the things we need to bring with us when we reach the other side of the pandemic, and the things we need to leave behind. I've been to many a webinar, networking meeting, lecture and conference all thinking about this topic throughout March. But I think I can safely say that technology and the digital platforms we find ourselves on have been the key to maintaining relationship, connection and sanity! Hybrid church seems to be the way forward for many church leaders I talk to, but what about for youth work?

The young people I know are desperate to meet again and to have physical social contact, and many other youth leaders say the same for their groups too. Do we need to integrate technology with our youth programmes? Do we go back to the way things were? A recent webinar from the Church of England mentioned three things we need to encourage as we look forward; personal spiritual discipline, getting involved in church life, and discipleship. And these three things will be central to our future plans.

So, despite the nagging rules and never-ending social distancing, risk assessments and cancelled plans, we are looking ahead into the future with some really exciting ideas. We're implementing ways in which to serve our children and young people in our communities, not just online but in person. We have some exciting plans to get to know our schools better and guide those moving to secondary school. We are innovating ideas for youth discipleship and all the while integrating our young people within the body of the church. Watch this space!

However the road ahead looks, slow to some, too fast for others, the future is looking bright for our younger generations as we support, disciple and encourage them in their journeys in a post-covid world.

Gemma Ball
Pastoral Assistant (Youth) and Administrator

WARNING TO DOG WALKERS IN RURAL AREAS

Police officers from Hampshire Constabulary's Country Watch team are issuing a stark warning to dog walkers to 'keep dogs on leads in rural areas or face possible prosecution'.

This follows a number of incidents in the East Hampshire area, in particular the South Downs, whereby owners have been walking with dogs off lead and not under close control. They have subsequently chased or attacked livestock and wild animals.

During a recent incident at West Tisted Manor Estate, near Ropley, a dog walker lost control of one of her pets which escaped into a field of sheep. The dog was caught, but not before it had attacked a sheep. The owner, from London, took full responsibility and a Community Resolution order was issued with a £500 fine. She was also ordered to sign a Dog Behaviour Contract, meaning she must keep her dog on a lead at all times when in a public place.

Under the Dogs (Protection of Livestock) Act 1953 it is a criminal offence for a dog to actively worry livestock and police want to make sure owners are aware that in such instances, the owner/person in control of the dog can be prosecuted, and the dog can be shot by the farmer to end an attack.

The Country Watch team will be increasing their proactive patrols of hot-spot areas as the weather begins to improve and the Health Protection Regulations begin to ease. Officers will also be seeking to utilise the use of Force drones in areas where incidents have been occurring previously. This will include areas such as the South Downs which have begun to see an increase footfall in recent weeks, and is likely to continue as we move into Spring.

Hampshire Constabulary's Country Watch Team's advice to dog walkers is to:

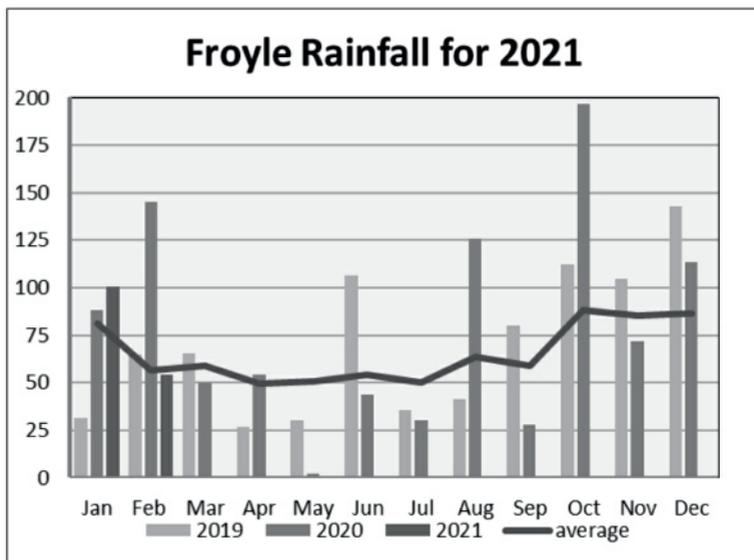
- Keep your dog on a lead or close control at all times, not just when in a field with livestock.
- If there is no livestock in the field, keep the dog in sight at all times, be aware of what it is doing, and be confident it will return to you promptly on command. If you cannot be confident of this, the dog should not be off the lead.
- Ensure the dog does not stray off the path or area where you have right of access.



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Froyle Rainfall for February, 2021

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| This year | 54 mm | 2.1 ins |
| Last year | 145 mm | 5.7 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 | 56.7 mm | 2.2 ins |
| Total rainfall for the year so far | 154.5 mm | 6.1 ins |
| Long-term average for the year so far | 137.8 mm | 5.4 ins |



After the drenching we were on the receiving end of last year, a return to a much more normal February this year. This means that month 2 is now the 5th driest of the year by actual measurement, but still the 6th on a per diem basis. At this rate, it seems that the prediction of above average rainfall for Q1 will fall a bit short; so much for the reliability of my piece of seaweed...



“The Umbrella Man”

Geography Quiz Answers:

1. Devon, 2. The river Avon and Pulteney Bridge crosses it in Bath, 3. The Frisians, 4. Fingal's Cave, 5. Ottawa is the capital of Canada; Ontario is the province, whose capital is Toronto, 6. Dubai, 7. Ilkley Moor (baht'at), 8. Lithuania (or Latvia).
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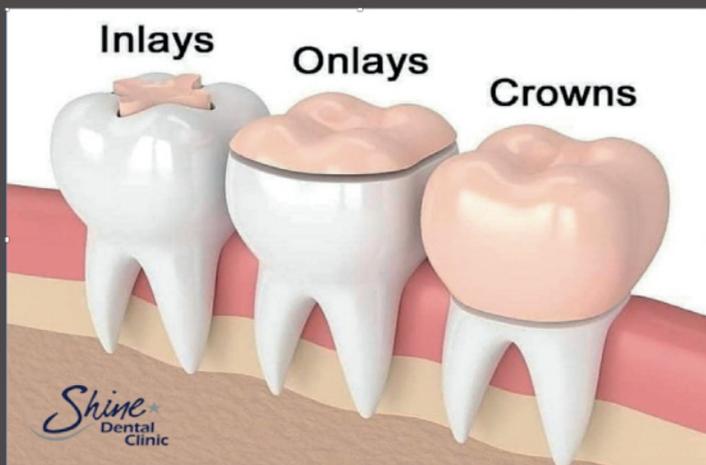
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Advertising in the Froyle Village Magazine

The rates are as follows:

For Froyle businesses: £3.50 +VAT/month for advertisements of **up to half a page**.

For non-Froyle businesses: £5 +VAT/month for **up to half a page**.

For both residents and non-residents: £10 +VAT/month for **a full page**; or £5 +VAT for **a third of a page on inside covers**.

All advertising must be requested and paid for through the Parish Clerk at magazine@froyle.com and copied to clerk@froyleparishcouncil.org.uk.

We are pleased that local tradesmen and service providers advertise with us, and hope you support them. However, we don't check or endorse them in any way.

VILLAGE INFORMATION

USEFUL CONTACT DETAILS

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| Clerk to Parish Council | <i>Andrew Potter - 07979 030571</i> <i>clerk@froyleparishcouncil.org.uk</i> www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk |
| District Councillor | <i>Tony Costigan - 07770 666896 - tony.costigan@easthants.gov.uk</i> |
| Froyle Village Hall Committee Chairman | <i>David Robertson - 520820</i> www.froylevillagehall.co.uk |
| Froyle Gardening Club | <i>Anne Blunt - 22262</i> |
| Froyle Vestments Group | <i>Madeleine Black - 23371</i> www.froylevestmentsgroup.org.uk |
| St Mary's Flower Rota | <i>Gill Bradley - 520484</i> |
| Froyle Archive | <i>Chris & Annette Booth - 22364</i> www.froyle.com |
| The Meeting Place | <i>Susie Robertson - 520820</i> |
| Froyle Wildlife | <i>Barry Clark - 23520</i> www.froylewildlife.co.uk |
| 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) |
| NHS non-emergency | 111 |
| The Benefice of Bentley, Binsted & Froyle | www.benbinfro.co.uk |
| Froyle Residents' Facebook Group | simon@watmore.com |

NEXT MONTH'S MAGAZINE DEADLINE Friday 23rd April 2021

For advertising details, please refer to our rates outlined
on the **inside back cover**.

All booking enquiries should be addressed in the first instance to:
magazine@froyle.com and copied to *clerk@froyleparishcouncil.org.uk*.

Magazine contributions should be submitted **by the above deadline** to:
magazine@froyle.com

Please remember to check out the magazine online at:
<http://www.froyle.com/magazine/magazine.htm>