A detailed historical map of Froyle village, Hampshire, England. The map shows the River Test flowing through the village. Key landmarks include Shepwood Coppice in the north, St. Mary's Church, the Anchor Inn, and several mills: St. Mary's Mill, Brockhurst Mill, Froyle Mill, Isington Mill, and Fulling Mill. The map is rendered in a woodcut style with fine lines and hatching for shading. A central white box contains the title, and another white box at the bottom contains the date and issue number.

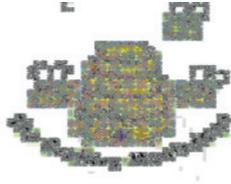
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# PARISH NEWS & VIEWS

*Parish Clerk* - Philippa Cullen Stephenson

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Email: [froyleparishclerk@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:froyleparishclerk@yahoo.co.uk) Web: [www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk](http://www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk)

Froyle Parish Council (FPC) met on Monday 10 December. Apologies were received from Cllrs Ian Macnabb, Simon Maher, Kevin Anfield and the Parish Clerk who was unwell. No members of the public were present.

A grant of £3000 was made to Bentley School towards the cost of a new mini bus from the Community Transport Fund.

It was reported that permission has been granted to Lasham Gliding Society for a judicial review of the decision by the Civil Aviation Authority to permit changes to the use of air space that will result in increased flights at a lower level over Froyle. A grant of £500 was agreed to support the review. (See article on page 4.)

It was noted that Sandy Hopkins the Chief Executive Officer of East Hants District Council with whom FPC has been in conversation in recent months over the use of Froyle Park has been appointed CEO of Southampton City Council. She will take up her appointment in the new year. We wish her well in her new job. In a recent email to FPC Ms Hopkins states that 'she will continue to work on trying to improve the situation for everyone concerned'. However she has to date not explained why we have a busy wedding and events venue in the Upper Froyle Conservation Area which appears to FPC and our legal advisors to be in conflict with the planning permission granted in 2013. Residents area again reminded that all instances of nuisance arising from the operation of the venue should be reported to the EHDC Environmental Health Officer ([ehealth@easthants.gov.uk](mailto:ehealth@easthants.gov.uk)).

Signage to Froyle Park venue continues to be inadequate with guests getting lost in the new estate. FPC will meet with Froyle Park management to discuss improvements in the coming weeks.

A revised planning application for a single house on a site adjacent to the Oast House in the Froyle Park Estate has been received. Although the size of the house has been reduced FPC still consider it too large for the plot and believe it will impact neighbouring properties detrimentally. EHDC have now agreed to include the Planning Guidance for the Treloar School site when considering the application. This Guidance which resulted from extensive public consultation in Froyle in 2012 has been omitted by EHDC when considering previous applications which sought to change or modify the original 2013 planning permission.

FPC continues to press for the construction of a footpath from the new estate in Upper Froyle to the bottom of Hen and Chicken Hill as required by the legal agreement which accompanied the 2013 planning permission. EHDC have passed the matter to their compliance officer.

EHDC are about to consult on their Local Plan Review. The Government requires EHDC to identify sites for 11,556 new houses in the district between 2017 and 2036. That is 608 a year. This is approximate 3500 more than previously envisaged. No sites in Froyle have been included but FPC notes that a new settlement of 800+ houses has been proposed for land at Northbrook Park on both sides of the A31. An easy guide to the Review and links to the full document can be found at <https://www.easthants.gov.uk/local-plan-made-easy> If there is sufficient interest FPC will hold a public discussion in February once the consultation period opens.

FPC would like to thank residents who have reported problems with ditches and instances of flooding during heavy rain which will be followed up. A resident has asked about grit bins. FPC have requested that the damaged bin at Hadwick's corner be replaced and that the bin at Westburn Fields be filled. Holes have been drilled in the bins to prevent the contents freezing. Minutes of FPC meetings along with other information can be found at [www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk/](http://www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk/)

**The next meeting of Froyle Parish Council will be held in the village hall at 7.45pm. on 14th January 2019. All residents are invited to attend. If there are matters you wish to raise please contact the Parish Clerk at the address above or speak to individual councillors.**



Bookings:  
Sarah Zorab  
01420 520361

[www.froylevillagehall.co.uk](http://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](http://www.froylevillagehall.co.uk)

*Nick Whines (23130) - [secretary@froylevillagehall.co.uk](mailto:secretary@froylevillagehall.co.uk)*

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## NEWS from the VILLAGE HALL

Many thanks to those who illuminated the Village Hall for Christmas and those who decorated our Christmas Tree. A jolly crowd enjoyed carols round the tree, mince pies and mulled wine. Again thanks to all those who helped.

This has been a good year for the Hall. Hiring is up against 2017 but we would still like to see greater use made of the hall. Ideas for events and activities are always welcome.

We are very conscious of the many new faces in Froyle and we are keen to involve new and not so new-comers. A get-to-know-you evening has been suggested. Plans are currently afoot for another Race Night in March and there is talk of an evening of live jazz. Film Night returns close to Valentine's Day with a Romantic Comedy which should cheer up the worst of the winter months. 'Enough Said' on Friday 15 February.

## NEWS from the VILLAGE HALL (Cont)

Scrabble and card players are reminded that our regular games afternoon returns on Monday 7<sup>th</sup> January. A monthly photography club has been mooted. Let me know if you are interested. We look forward to hosting more meetings of the Gardening and Wildlife groups.

2018 saw the replacement of the boiler and control system and after a bit of a struggle the installation of new front doors. Projects for the New Year include replacing the hall lighting with leds which have lower running costs, restoring the 'Froyle Village Hall' sign over the front door and improving our audio-video facilities.

We are pleased to report that East Hampshire District Council has just approved a grant of £3000 from the Developer Contribution Communities Fund towards the cost of the new boiler for which we are very grateful.

Froyle Village Hall is a registered charity managed by a large and enthusiastic committee which meets monthly. On behalf of the committee can I thank all residents for your continued support of the Hall and wish you all a very happy New Year.

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

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### Farnborough Airspace

Following the CAA's decision in July to implement Farnborough's request for a large increase in controlled airspace over our heads, Lasham Gliding Club's application to the High Court for a Judicial review of what it believes is a flawed and unlawful decision, has just been granted. This important judgement means that the High Court has given permission for the case to go ahead because it considers that the claim meets the threshold of arguability.

The airspace change would have a significant effect on Lasham's operations and safety implications for the club and aviation generally. It would also have significant implications for Froyle, as the new airspace is lower over the village and risks more noise and pollution from the skies above us.

To help fight this case, Lasham has set up a fighting fund and asks all those supporting it to contribute what they can. The target for the fund is £100,000 and so far, £42,000 has been raised. Froyle Parish Council has made a donation. For details click on <https://www.lashamgliding.com/pages/airspace-campaign>

# Happy New Year!

## The Meeting Place

The Friday Coffee Morning in the Village Hall continues as always starting at 10.00am and finishing at 12 noon. Come and join us for homemade cake, coffee or tea. The local paper and postage stamps are on sale and there are books and magazines to borrow.

Regretfully it has been decided that we must increase our prices! As everyone knows we have been serving coffee, cake and tea at ridiculously low prices but inflation has finally caught up with us! As from 1st Friday in January we shall be charging 75p for filtered coffee, 75p for a slice of cake and 50p for a pot of tea or mug of instant coffee. Still a bargain price!!

### Cake Bakers for January

It is an enormous help to be told what you are baking each week, so if you could let us know by Thursday it would be much appreciated.

4th	Shirley Bellis	Elizabeth Sealey	Jo Mills	Sarah English
11th	Gill Bradley	Janet Dobson	Harriet Wharfe	Sheila Cottington
18th	Bea Sword	Sally Turvill	Sue Lelliott	Corinna Whines
25th	Sue Carr	Alison Pincott	Anne Blunt	Katie Rath

Please let us know if you are unable to bake for any reason and if you would like to claim reasonable baking expenses.

### Kitchen Helpers for January

4th	Elizabeth Sealey	Jack Watts
11th	Sheila Cottington	Yvonne Irvine
18th	David Robertson	Caroline Findlay
25th	Sue Carr	Jack Watts



*Please be at the Village Hall by 10.15*

*Gill Bradley (520484) [p.andg.bradley@btinternet.com](mailto:p.andg.bradley@btinternet.com)  
Susie Robertson (520820) [sjrinfroyle@gmail.com](mailto:sjrinfroyle@gmail.com)*

## Froyle 100 Club Winners for December

The 100 Club winners for December were:

1<sup>st</sup> – Eileen Farquharson 2<sup>nd</sup> – Julie Southern

3<sup>rd</sup> – Linda Bulpitt 4<sup>th</sup> – Roz Packett

Congratulations to all winners and a very happy 2019 to everyone!

*William (07775 928933) wbk@wbknowles.com*

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### Interested In Cricket?

Rory Butler, aged 9, is and he believes lots of other children in Froyle may be too! He would like to get a team together for a one off cricket match. To do this he knows we need to raise money to enable Froyle to have the right equipment.

He would like to organise a sponsored fun run in the Spring for all ages (1,3, 5k) - as his parents we've suggested we firstly ask the children of Froyle to actually show an interest in playing cricket for the village and challenging another village one day in the summer.

If you're interested (U9-U13) please email [bella@westendflowerfarm.co.uk](mailto:bella@westendflowerfarm.co.uk)

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### Medicine for the Soul

We're covering two features in one here, with recommendations for a couple of life-affirming novels to start the new year. *Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine* (by Gail Honeyman) and *A Man Called Ove* (by Frederick Backman) feature characters set in their (very different) ways. Each is changed by unexpected events. This sounds formulaic, already been done (think *Grand Torino*, in the case of Ove). But these are both highly original takes-- witty and quirky—occasionally dark, but very moving. I always like a book that makes me laugh out loud. Even better when it also makes me cry. *Eleanor Oliphant* and *Ove* are sure to made into movies, but read the books before Hollywood has its way with them.

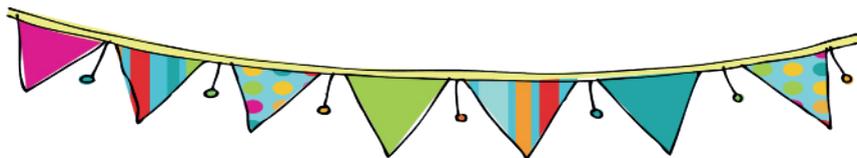
*Mary Knowles*

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### Your Editors Need You!!

As we enter a New Year the editors would invite you to contribute to the various columns we have had in last years magazine, these are; book and film reviews in “Medicine of the Soul”, interesting individual stories in “I Was There” the continuing story of “inconsequential tales”. We are also open to the idea of any new suggestions that you believe will enhance our magazine. Just email contributions to [magazine@froyle.com](mailto:magazine@froyle.com)

*The editors*



## Froyle Baby and Toddler Group

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

All babies and toddlers welcome with carers - only £2 per family.  
Come and join us for crafts, songs, stories and lots and lots of toys  
in a lovely, relaxed setting.

10th January 2019	New Year week	Calendar crafts
17th January 2019	Superhero week	Make your own superhero mask
24th January 2019	Underwater week	Nemo? Little Mermaid? Sharks?
31st January 2019	Chinese New Year week	Help us make Chinese New Year Celebrations Decorations

Any questions please call Molly on 07595354619



### Lent Lunches 2019.

Ash Wednesday this year is on the 6th of March, so that will be our first Lent lunch of the year. The others will follow on subsequent Wednesdays.

More information in February magazine.

# January News from The Froyle Archive

## *Happy New Year*

As we begin 2019 and everyone is talking about the effects of BREXIT, The Froyle Archive thought it would step back in time and look at the cost of living 100 years ago in 1919.

The First World War had ended in November 1918, George V was on the throne and David Lloyd George was the Prime Minister of a coalition government. So let's take a look at the cost of living at the start of this new era.

Beginning with property, a typical house cost £300: an average wage was £165 a year: the price of the average car was £250 and the price of a litre of fuel was £0.04.



*Mr Herson, proud to drive the very first car in Froyle.  
He worked as chauffeur to Mrs Lindsay, who lived at Highway House, Lower Froyle*

For the housewife, here's her weekly shop:-

1.5kg flour	£0.03	Loaf of bread	£0.02	1kg sugar	£0.07
1 pint of milk	£0.07	250gms butter	£0.07	400gms cheese	£0.07
2.5kg potatoes	£0.03	400gms bacon	£0.16.		

This may seem very cheap at first sight, but in actual fact it's 93% higher than the equivalent price today!

*Chris & Annette Booth*

*Visit us at [www.froyle.com](http://www.froyle.com)*



# Froyle Gardening Club

President: Anne Blunt  
Chair: Brenda Milam

There was a good attendance on a cold frosty night in December for our AGM at which Brenda Milam retired as Chairman and was made an Honorary Life Member for her exceptional 6 years service to the club.

Our two professional horticulturalists Geoff Hawkins and John Negus then entertained us with a lively chat about their past and present experiences and their way of dealing with various problems of their own and those presented by the audience.

Annual subscriptions are now due and our next meeting will be our New Year Party on Saturday 12th January. It will again be a buffet lunch in the Village Hall, 12.30 for 1pm. This is always a popular event to which partners and friends are welcome. For catering purposes please apply for tickets (£7) by Monday 7th.

For any information, tickets or membership cards please contact Anne Blunt, 01420 22262

[a.blunt247@btinternet.com](mailto:a.blunt247@btinternet.com)

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## The Froyle Card (and other!) Games Club

**Next Meeting Monday 7<sup>th</sup> January**

**2.30 – 4.30pm in the Village Hall**

The charge is £2 per head to include tea (or coffee) and a biscuit or two.

So even if you don't have a regular partner but love playing cards or other games – *or if you haven't played for some time and would like to start again* - do drop by.

**We play lots of different games, eg Whist, Canasta, Uno, Scrabble, Rummikub...you name it, we'll play it...** and as we now have eight regulars there's always enough for all of them.



*Caroline Findlay (22019)*  
*David Robertson (520820)*



## Froyle Wildlife



### RSPB Garden Bird Watch, 26-28 January 2019

The popularity of the RSPB's annual Birdwatch has grown and now after forty years it is the world's largest wildlife survey, with around half a million people regularly taking part. It is one of the biggest citizen science events around. In 2018, a staggering 8 million birds were counted and the findings provide an important insight into how our wildlife is faring. In Hampshire the top 10 seen in 2018 were House sparrow, Starling, Woodpigeon, Blue tit, Blackbird, Goldfinch, Long tailed tit, Robin, Great tit and Collared dove. See [www.rspb.org.uk/get-involved/activities/birdwatch/](http://www.rspb.org.uk/get-involved/activities/birdwatch/).

To take part simply count the birds in your gardens for 1 hour and then send your sightings to the RSPB.



Our nearest SSSI is **Bentley Station Meadow** and Butterfly Conservation organise winter work parties there as part of habitat management. Come along and start the New Year by getting involved with hands on nature conservation, see [www.hantsiow-butterflies.org.uk/workparties.php](http://www.hantsiow-butterflies.org.uk/workparties.php). Meet once a month on Wednesdays, from **2nd Jan 2019**, 10am.

*Barry Clark*

## (In)consequential Tales

*Authors' note: these stories are fiction. Any possible identification of any character with any person living or dead is unintentional and coincidental, except in relation to any known historical characters, whose appearance, along with any historical events, locations and periods, is to give the stories context and meaning, and possibly relevance.*

The story so far: While ploughing their smallholding Adam and Joshua, freemen of Hampshire, have been disturbed by the sight of a band of horsemen crossing through the woods above them. They work for the Constable of Winchester Castle and are escorting a carriage containing a foreign dignitary. One of them, Fletcher, has come down to investigate who they are, and has told Boyes, his leader, that he didn't like what he saw. Now read on...

4           A narrow escape

Boyes moved his horse aside to make way for his superior, who stopped and gave him some orders. Boyes in turn summoned three more of the escort and the party rode back towards Fletcher, still standing beside Adam and Joshua. They watched cautiously as the five armed men approached them, one gesturing at Fletcher. They drew their swords. Adam and Joshua feared they were trapped, with no obvious way of escape from six armed men on horseback.

"I don't like this, son", said Adam. "We should get away from here and make our way home. You go up to the woods where it'll be harder for the horses to follow you. I'll go the other way to split them up. I'll distract this one and then you run for it." Joshua gulped, the expression on his face a mixture of fear and admiration for his father. Fletcher was watching the approaching men who were beginning to spread out as they came closer. Adam bent down as if to adjust his boot, gathered up a handful of soil and then threw it at Fletcher and his horse. As the horse reared and Fletcher shouted, Joshua ran off up the hill towards the cover of the trees, and Adam ducked behind the oxen and plough and headed down towards the stream. Boyes and two of his men followed Adam while the other two turned off after Joshua. Fletcher was still clawing at his face and trying to control his horse.

Running over the newly-ploughed earth was hard work and the horsemen began to gain on the runners. Joshua risked a glance behind and saw two horses charging after him: up ahead was the comparative safety of the woodland. Working the land with his father had made him strong for his years and he was managing to keep ahead of the horses. He dived into the woods and headed for where the branches were lower. After about a hundred yards he stopped and looked back. He could make out the shapes of his pursuers, who couldn't get through after him. He turned and headed deeper into the woods, trying to keep the valley he'd run up from on his right.

Boyes and his men chased Adam down the hill. The heavy clay and uneven furrows were difficult going for the horses and Adam seemed to be getting away. But it was hard work for him too and as he tired, the horses maintained their pace. Boyes shouted at him to stop, but Adam kept going towards the field edge and the woodland beyond it.

*To be continued. Will Adam and Joshua get away, or will Boyes and his men catch them? Does their running away mean they're now fugitives as well?*

# ST MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Vicar: The Reverend Yann Dubreuil Tel: 07777 684 533 [yann@benbinfro.org](mailto:yann@benbinfro.org)

Administrator: Tel 01420 23339 e-mail [admin@benbinfro.org](mailto:admin@benbinfro.org)

## Churchwarden:

**Mr. William Knowles**

Park Edge

Upper Froyle

Tel: 01420 23164

[wbk@wbknowles.com](mailto:wbk@wbknowles.com)



## Benefice Pastoral Care:

Gill Thallon (23538)

## Prayer Chain:

Nick Carter (472861)

## Anna Chaplain:

Jonathan Rooke  
(07519 046593)

## JANUARY SERVICES

<b>Sunday 6th</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	<b>Froyle</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	9.30am	Binsted	Holy Communion
	5.00pm	Bentley	Live@5 (tea at 4.30pm)
<b>Sunday 13th</b>	9.30am	Bentley	Morning Worship with children's church
	<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Froyle</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	3.30pm	Binsted	Messy Church (in school)
<b>Sunday 20th</b>	<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Froyle</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	9.30am	Binsted	Morning Worship
	<b>6.30pm</b>	Bentley	Live@5 (tea at 4.30pm)
<b>Sunday 27rd</b>	5.00pm	<b>Froyle</b>	<b>Choral Evensong</b>
	8.00am	Binsted	Holy Communion
	9.30am	Bentley	Holy Communion and Children's Church

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As I write this, the church is a hive of activity with our team of talented Froylies applying their usual inventiveness and professionalism to decorating the church in time for the Carol Service this evening. A huge thank you both to them and to the many others who, whether by adorning and tidying up the church, helping to organize the services, doing a reading, ringing bells, singing, playing the organ or by getting involved in any of the countless other ways - including, of course, just coming along - in which people contribute to making Froyle church's services and events over the Christmas period such warm and happy occasions. It is thanks to you all that the church really comes into its own in December, starting with the 'Advent by Candlelight' service on 1st December, and this year including two big weddings before our lovely services over the Christmas period itself. So thank you all so much!

*!William Knowles"*

## THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

***Dear all,***

This is the time of year when well intentioned resolutions have been made and when, only days after their creation, some are already being broken. If you've resolved not to let another chocolate pass your lips in 2019, there will be a sad solitary coffee truffle still lingering in the ransacked bumper Christmas box demanding to be eaten. If you've sworn to take exercise in the form of a bracing walk every single day, you may soon feel beaten back by the sleety rain we'll probably have for most of the next three months. And if you've promised yourself that this is the year you will definitely set the alarm an hour earlier every morning, so you can begin writing that much promised novel or to learn a new skill, as the dark mornings continue until the clocks change in Spring, you may argue to yourself that it will be easier to achieve this ambition in the early dawns of Summer and you snuggle back down under the duvet.

So what is the point of resolutions, if they are so easily broken? Are we all that feeble in our resolve? Should we always make a list or would it be better to make just one resolution and stick it?

I'm going to make a controversial suggestion here, which may be too late for those of you who made the 'impossible to achieve and easily broken' list on New Year's Day, but might be just in time for those of you lagging behind. I'm going to suggest going for the One Resolution Option. And it's this – how about we all aim to love people more? Now that doesn't mean more kisses for loved ones, though if you're in that kind of mood, go ahead anyway, nor does it mean quadruple the air kisses with acquaintances or extra hugs in company. I think it just means this - let's try to understand each other better, listen to what others have to say, let's be NICE to each other.

An elderly lady I know always says, if you can't think of something nice to say, don't say it, while another says, if you feel the urge to do something kind, then DO IT. Don't hold back thinking it might seem patronising, if your intentions are good, just go ahead and do it.

And I know it's not always easy when we're running to grab some last minute groceries before school pick-up time and it's raining and there's nowhere to park and the children have homework to finish and then there's piano practice, but let's remember:

*Love suffers long and is kind; love does not envy; love does not parade itself, is not puffed up* Corinthians 13

Who knows, maybe this is the year when by being a bit more tolerant and a little bit kinder we will solve more of our problems through love.

***Blessings,  
Yann***

## Dark evenings are here – don't make it easy for burglar



Hampshire Constabulary have launched their Lights On campaign:



- Leave lights on to make your home look occupied
- Invest in timers that will automatic switch lamps & devices on and off
- Gadgets are available that turn your main lights on and off
- Help lower your bills with energy saving bulbs
- Thieves target homes that look empty
- Shut and lock all windows and doors when going out
- Only tell people you trust when going away
- Now you've protected your home, share our advice with family and friends

Contact your local Village Agent Madeleine on 23371



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### ALTON U3A.

Wishing you all a happy, prosperous and educative 2019, begin the year with January's Monthly Meeting on January 18<sup>th</sup> at 2.00pm at the Community Centre. This will be given by Susan Howe. She will share some facts about two eccentric English people gleaned from Susan's quirky memory for unusual facts. Who will they be....? Visit the website [www.u3asites.org.uk/alton](http://www.u3asites.org.uk/alton) for further info.



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**Wednesday 16th January, 7.30 pm – talk by Dr Thomas Lankester on  
his Superhome Retrofit for Energy Efficiency.**

As a geologist, Tom is acutely aware of how greenhouse gases can affect the Earth's climate. 'Grand designs' super homes are all very well, but most of the housing stock already exists. When Tom and his wife bought their house in Farnham in 1997, they wanted to see what could be done with a fairly standard 1980s 'box'.

They have achieved significant reductions in carbon emissions and improved comfort too. Find out how they did it! This Energy Alton event is at Alton Community Centre, Amery Street, Alton, GU34 1HN. Free entry, bar, all welcome.

[www.energyalton.org.uk](http://www.energyalton.org.uk)



## REMEMBRANCE AT THE ANCHOR INN

On Friday 9<sup>th</sup> November, the Anchor Inn in Lower Froyle hosted it's 11 annual Remembrance Lunch in support of the Royal British Legion and included a number of service veterans from Froyle

33 Veterans were treated to a three -course meal, hosted by staff from the Anchor and volunteers from the village. Those attending were veterans from almost every conflict of the past 75 years – including Suez, Malaysia, Cyprus, Northern Ireland, the Gulf War, as well as Iraq and Afghanistan.

The two most senior attendees were 'Pops' Chandler 96, and Des Peck 93, both WW2 Veterans. Des served in the Royal Artillery and Pops was a flight engineer on Lancasters, and was also in action on D Day, for which he was awarded the Legion D'Honneur by the French Government.

*Simon Marshall*



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## IT'S A RECORD POPPEY APPEAL 2018

On the hundred anniversary of the end of the First World War

The total raised was £1,771.50

Thank you all for your amazing generosity.

I am very grateful to the following people who have helped raised these funds.

Home collectors: Linda Bulpit, Maureen Fry, Jenny Gove, Louise Marsden, Mark Cray and Simon Marr.

A special mention to Ron Figgins who has been a stalwart in raising funds in the past.

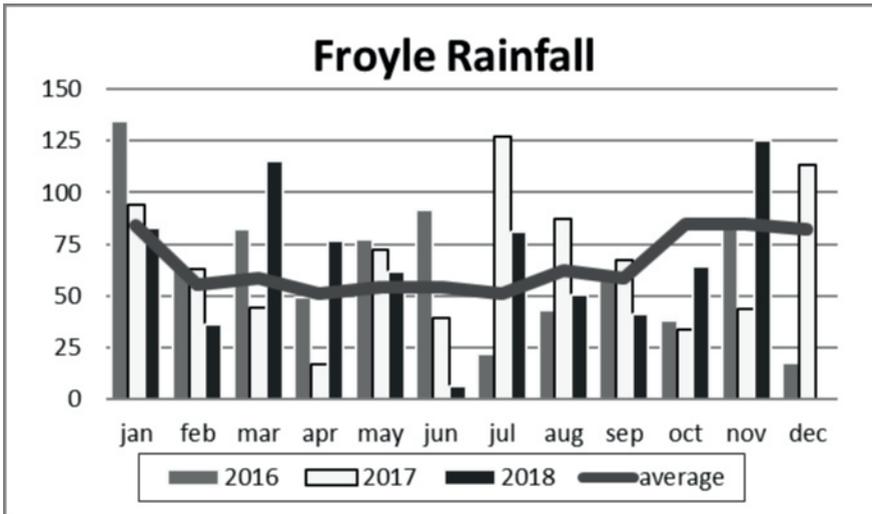
Static collections: Froyle Park, BP Garage, Hen & Chicken Pub, Anchor Inn, and the Church collection.

Again thank you all

*Jamie Stewart-Smith*

## Froyle Rainfall for November 2018

<b>This year</b>	125 mm	4.9 ins
<b>Last year</b>	43.5 mm	1.7 ins
<b>Wettest November (2009)</b>	198.5 mm	7.8 ins
<b>Driest November (1978)</b>	18 mm	0.7 ins
<b>November long-term average– the 3<sup>rd</sup> wettest month</b>	85 mm	3.3 ins
<b>Total rainfall for the year so far</b>	741.5 mm	29.2 ins
<b>Long-term average for the year so far</b>	699.9 mm	27.6 ins



Way over the average of Novembers past, the highlight was **during the week ending the 11<sup>th</sup> when we had more rainfall than for any week since my records began 40 years ago, 81 mms or 3.2 inches, the nearest being 74.5 mms at the end of April 2012.**

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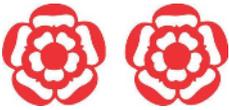
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13 <i>11am HC</i>	14 <i>Refuse &amp; Garden PC Meeting  7.45pm PC Meeting</i>	15	16	17 <i>9.45am Toddler Group</i>	18 <i>10am Meeting Place</i>	19
20 <i>11am HC</i>	21 <i>Recycling and Bottles</i>	22	23	24 <i>9.45am Toddler Group</i>	25 <i>10am Meeting Place</i>	26
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