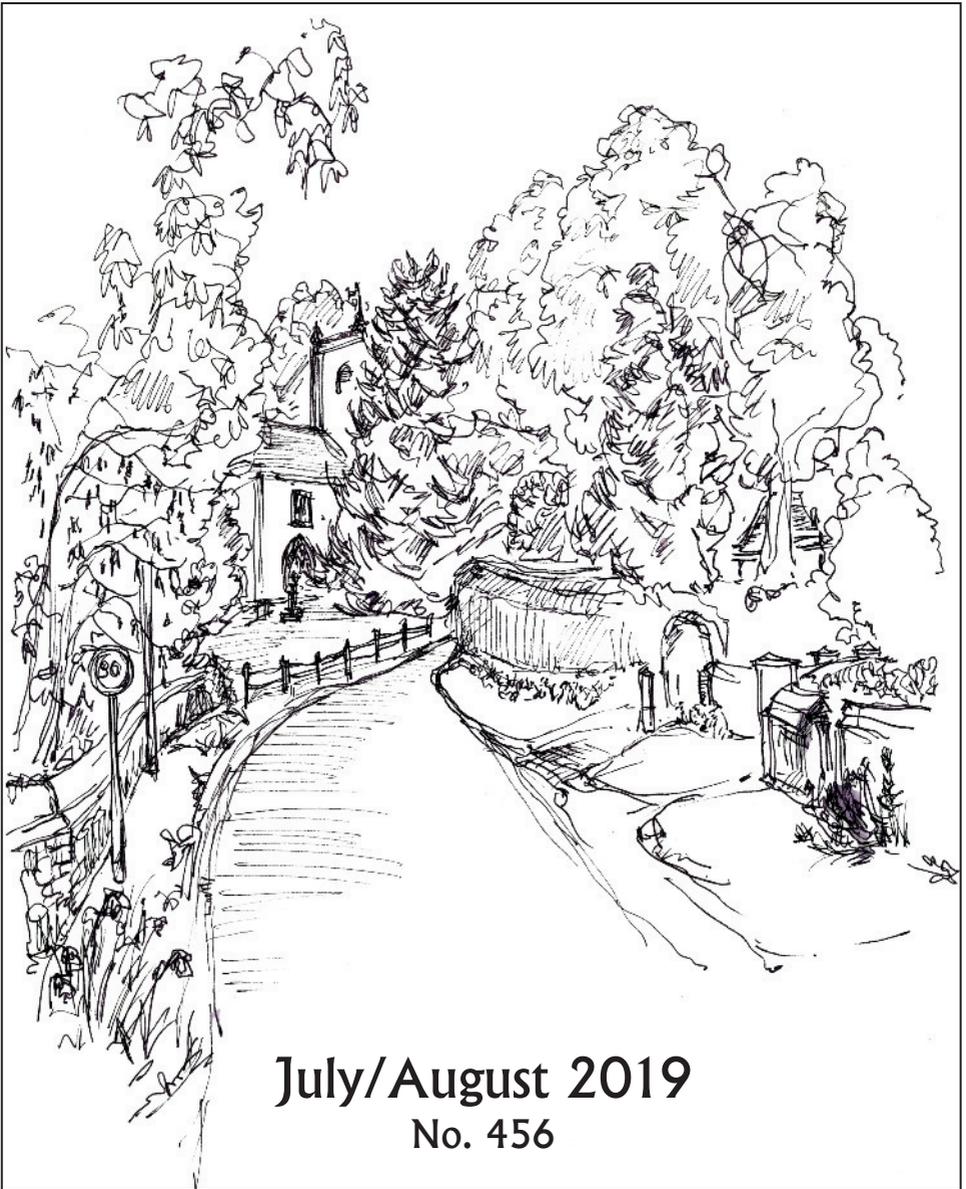


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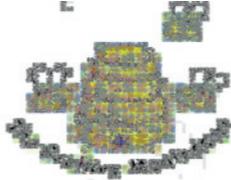


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PARISH NEWS & VIEWS

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Report from the Parish Council

Froyle Parish Council (FPC) met on Monday 10 June 2019.

Apologies were received from two councillors. One member of the public was present for the first part of the meeting.

Gordon Mitchell of the Froyle Speedwatch Group reported on progress towards obtaining a speed indicator sign (SID) which could be rotated round a number of sites in Upper and Lower Froyle and would display the speed of approaching vehicles. The PC agreed with the Group's recommendation to obtain the sign which the Group would monitor, move and maintain. The estimated cost of the equipment and installation is £4635. It was agreed to seek funding from East Hants District Council's (EHDC) Section 106 Transport Fund and to obtain the necessary licence from Hampshire County Council. It was noted that there was a 10% increase in traffic through Froyle over the last three years.

Work has begun on the footpath which will run on the inside of the boundary wall from gate A, the entrance to the Linden Homes estate, to the bottom of Hen and Chicken Hill.

The PC has received a letter from a resident about the noise and disturbance from the Froyle Park wedding venue.

It was reported that Tony Costigan the EHDC councillor for Froyle and Bentworth is to discuss the PC's complaints about the use of Froyle Park with the EHDC solicitor.

Concerns have been received by the PC about the clearance of the verge and bank on Ryebidge Lane close to the junction with Bamber Lane.

The PC understand that a fence has been installed and that the bank will be allowed to regrow. A new hedge will be planted in the autumn.

The issue of litter on the A31 near the recycling centre has again been raised. Cllr Costigan and MP Damien Hinds have agreed to investigate.

The PC has completed its annual audit of governance and accountability. As part of this process the PC has asked EHDC who has responsibility for the upkeep of the two bus shelters, at the village hall and the Hen and Chicken pub.

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A safety inspection on the playground had been completed. No significant issues had been raised. It is planned to repaint the pirate ship close to its original colours in the near future. The condition of the terrace outside the village hall is deteriorating and the PC will seek quotes for repointing.

The PC would like to draw attention to the fact that EHDC is holding several thousand pounds of funds which are available for small environmental and open space projects in Froyle. Suggestions for how these funds might be used would be welcome. Please contact the Parish Clerk in the first instance. The future of the football hut was again discussed.

The Village Hall Committee operates an email list to advise residents of upcoming events. Recently the PC, with agreement from the Village Hall, used the list to warn residents about closures on the A31. If you would like to join the list please email David Robertson (darinfroyle@icloud.com). The list only records your email address, is fully data protection compliant and will not overload your inbox.

The next meeting of Froyle Parish Council is on Monday 8 July at 7.45pm. As always members of the public are welcome to attend.

Are you hard of hearing?

Would your smoke alarm wake you?

Smoke alarms save lives. You may be able to hear your smoke alarm with your hearing aid in but what about at night when you are asleep?

Conventional smoke alarms work by emitting a high pitched noise when smoke is detected. If you are hard of hearing, this may be the kind of sound that you can't hear so well. Thankfully, there are additional ways to ensure you'd be aware of a fire in your home.

There are a range of smoke alarms available which activate a bedside strobe light and a vibrating pad which fits under your pillow. These can be bought from several suppliers including:

Action on Hearing Loss (formerly RNID) Tel: 0808 808 0123

Blue Watch (the Chief Fire Officers Association) Tel: 0844 808 2435

The Hampshire County Council Sensory Loss Team can also advise you on specialist equipment to help you live safely and independently with a hearing loss at home. Call them on **Tel: 0300 555 1386.**

Alternatively, contact your local Village Agent Madeleine on 23371



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

The committee are grateful for a generous donation from Richard Ezzard in memory of his brother and sister. We have used the donation to install a speaker system which can play music from a mobile phone through either a cable or Bluetooth connection. In addition we have also purchased more play 'fencing' which will allow the toddlers to play outside safely, when it's dry!

During Froyle Open Gardens (FOG) it was noted that the garden in front of the hall left something to be desired. It has therefore been decided that in the autumn the area will be redesigned and replanted. EHDC will be approached for funding. It has also been agreed to install a lockable outside tap at the rear of the hall so the garden can be watered more easily.

Molly Scotton has kindly agreed to take on the role of Child Protection Officer. The hall Child Protection Policy is currently being reviewed and will be made available on the website at www.froylevillagehall.co.uk and in the hall.

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The hall windows take a good deal of punishment from the weather and it is proposed that these will be repaired and restained during the summer. The seal on some of the double glazed window panes has failed and these will be replaced in due course.

The dishwasher was serviced and held up well during the annual FOG invasion. If you are using the machine please ensure you follow the instructions and rinse plates first.

We plan to have a fire safety audit in the near future.

If you would like to hire the hall for an event please go to the hall website at www.froylevillagehall.co.uk

Froyle Open Gardens 2019

Once again Froyle opened its gardens over the weekend of 1 and 2 June and once again garden lovers from far and wide descended on the village in large numbers. Over the weekend we estimate that we had around 900 visitors. This is a little down on our record breaking year in 2018 but still a very large number. As a result we were able to send a cheque for £9597.20 to the National Garden Scheme (NGS) to distribute to the various medical charities which they support.

This year we advertised six gardens in the NGS handbook but in April a second garden in Upper Froyle joined in and then at the last moment we added another in Lower Froyle bringing our total to eight and with the added attraction of the exhibition of vestments in the Church there was much to see. So much, in fact, that we allowed the ticket to be used on both days so people could return if they wished to complete the tour.

An interesting innovation this year was that bracelets were issued to permit entry. Although they were bit of a fiddle to put on they had a remarkably rejuvenating effect on some of our more elderly visitors who came bouncing in waving their arms and saying it made them feel as if they were going to a rock festival.

In May the weather had been cool and very dry and this had held back the roses and other plants. As the big day approached gardeners could be found imploring certain flowers to hang on and certain buds to break. There was a rumour, unfounded I'm sure, that a gardener had been using a hair dryer to persuade a prize peony to open. Certainly in early June 48 hours can make a huge amount of difference in the amount of colour on display.

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The weather on the day was for the most part kind: and it goes without saying that all the gardens looked superb but in many different ways. I am sure that is why so many of our visitors keep coming back. They love the variety and they love to see the gardens develop over time. They are full of questions and of course eager to tell you about their garden or the garden they wish they had. They are warmly generous with their praise and appreciation for the welcome the wider village provides.

So first a big thank you to the whole village for entering into the spirit and supporting this annual invasion. (As Garden Open approached I certainly did notice quite a bit of additional front garden activity and hedge trimming.) Then thank you to all those who baked a huge number of cakes to sustain the invaders.

Thanks to Susie Robertson and her indefatigable team who, clad in their brilliant yellow NGS aprons, cut the cakes, served the teas and cleared up afterwards.

Thanks to Charlie Findlay and his parking team who heaved the bollards and lined up the cars with military precision and who dealt kindly but firmly with those thought they knew better where they should leave their vehicle.

Thanks to Vivienne Sexton and Anne Blunt who ran a very successful plant stall at the village hall. Together with sales at some of the gardens this year we took over £1000, double what we achieved last year.

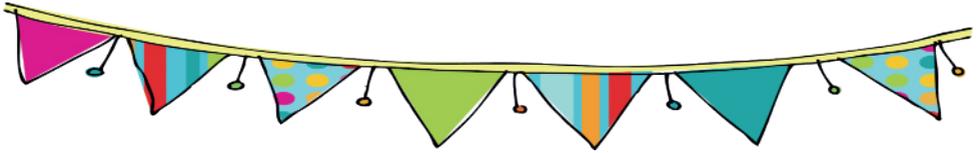
Thanks to Corinna Furse who served as Treasurer and counted up all the money efficiently and accurately.

Finally thanks to all my fellow gardeners and their helpers for all the thought and effort they had put into their gardens. It put a smile onto our visitors' faces and it put a smile on our own.

To see photos of all eight gardens taken by Chris Booth go to:
<http://www.froyle.com/Froylcam/gopen2019.htm>

FOG 20 will take place on 6 and 7 June next year. If you would like to open your garden, raise plants for the plant stall or get involved in the event in some other way please let me know.

Nick Whines 23130 nick@whines.co.uk



Froyle Baby and Toddler Group

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

4th July 2019	Sheep week
11th July 2019	Drawing week
18th July 2019	Dragon week
Next Group Back After Summer	THURSDAY 5TH SEP

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

Any questions please call or message Molly on 07595354619. Please search “Froyle Baby and Toddler Group” on facebook.

Froyle Charity Golf Day

MONDAY 7th OCTOBER 2019

Blackmoor Golf Club

Anyone interested in joining this enjoyable event please contact:

Ian Whitmore 07825 642705



The next Froyle Film Night will be held on

FRIDAY 4 OCTOBER 2019

Further details to follow in future magazines



A NEW FUN CLUB FOR CHILDREN IN FROYLE

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A new concept for the village - A themed cafe for children of all ages, held once during each school holiday. There will be a tuck shop, food and drink available for the kids, plus tea, coffee and biscuits for the adults. Keep an eye out in the village magazine for the themes and dates - I have plenty of ideas!

The first cafe theme is...

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The Meeting Place



The Meeting Place takes place every Friday morning in the Village Hall from 10 am - 12 noon so do come and join us for delicious home made cake, hot drinks and good conversation. We collect used stamps for charity, sell postage stamps and the local paper and there is a selection of books to borrow. We always welcome surplus local produce, eggs, vegetables and flowers.

On July 12th, we are holding a fund raising morning for 'The Elizabeth Foundation', a charity based in Portsmouth. Their aim is to help deaf children learn to listen and speak using their hearing aids or cochlear implants. The preschool doesn't receive any government funding, so they have to fundraise to keep up with the huge running costs. One of our younger residents (Theo Wharfe, aged 4) has been attending for the last two years since he was fitted with cochlear implants, and his speech and communication has started to really take off, hugely thanks to The Elizabeth Foundation. His family are doing all they can to fundraise to give something back, and to help other current and future families. Please give generously.

Cake Bakers for July

5th	Janet Dobson	Chris Muddeman	Ann Netherway	
12th	Sarah Roberts	Alison Pincott	Jill Mackenzie	Harriet Wharfe
19th	June Trimm	Corinna Whines	Helen MacDonald	Sarah English
26th	Madeleine Black	Lauraine Bourne	Sarah Basey	Katie Rath

Cake Bakers for August

2nd	Sue Carr	Elizabeth Sealey	Lucia Lindblom	Charlotte Inskip
9th	Gill Bradley	Jane Stewart Smith	Julie Southern	Jenny Matthews
16th	Ann Roberts	Jenny Gove	Caroline Findlay	Shirley Bellis
23rd	Jane Dunn	Mary Chaplin	Louise Marston	Kim Blake
30th	Madeleine Black	Babara Starbuck	Chris Muddeman	Lisa Bowler

PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO BAKE FOR ANY REASON OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CLAIM REASONABLE BAKING EXPENSES.

The Meeting Place (Cont)

Kitchen Helpers for July

5th	Sarah Roberts	Caroline Findlay
12th	Jill Mackenzie	Gillian Pickering
19th	Linda Cooper	Mark Carr
26th	Jane Macnabb	Ali Maude

Kitchen Helpers for August

2nd	Kim Blake	Jenny Topping
9th	Chris Muddeman	Marje Hayhurst
16th	Barbara Starbuck	Mary Knowles
23rd	David Robertson	William Knowles
30th	Sue Carr	Kerris Edmondson

Please arrange swaps amongst yourselves, but do let us know if there are any problems. With the later start time there is no need to be at the Hall before 10.15am.

Gill Bradley (520484) gabbradley@gmail.com Susie Robertson (520820) sjrinfrayle@gmail.com

Froyle 100 Club June Winners

1st – Andrew Potter	2nd – Julie Southern
3rd – Susie Robertson	4th – Linda Bulpitt

Congratulations to all the winners!

*William Knowles 07775 928933
wbk@wbknowles.com*

THANK YOU!

Margaret Stanford would like to thank everyone at the Meeting Place for the wonderful planter of flowers given as a housewarming.

Her new address is: 16 Mary Rose Mews, Alton GU34 2UU, tel: 01420 80956. She would love to see anyone who's passing and would like to drop in

73rd Froyle Fête, Flower and Dog Show

Saturday 13th July 2019

The schedule below is subject as always to the weather, but let's hope for a fine summer's day.

- 13:00 Open for lunch and drinks, fun and games, shopping and strolling
- 13.45 Official opening with a demonstration from the Army Cadets
- 14.00 Children's Races, including the return of chariot races and tug of war
- 15.00 Dog Show
- 15.45 Welly Wanging Competition in the Arena
- 16.00 Garden Prizes
- 16:15 Grand Raffle Draw

Instead of our usual bouncy castle, we have LASER TAG, where anyone above 7 and under 80 can zap one another-- so who would you like to zap?!

The Army Cadets will be with us all afternoon involving the children in lots of exciting activities.

We have the return of the helicopters, and this year there will be flying displays.

There will be the popular farm with its cute animals and lots of other activities for the younger children, including hookey ducky, face painting and a new area of games and activities.

We decided to make Welly Wanging a spectator sport --so how far can you wang your welly? Come to the Arena at 3.45 and see who goes away with the golden welly. Adult and children classes.

Also in the arena there will be the annual attempt by a group of well meaning adults to finally win the tug of war against an army of children. This is followed by the ever popular and often hilarious dog show which could be re-titled "Dogs v Humans" There is normally only one winner. (See Page 11)

There will be plenty of food and drink. The beer tent will this year serve not only our world-famous Pimms with its secret recipe, but also wine and prosecco; for food we have the bbq, ice creams and tea on the patio. Enjoy your food and drink with live music from our favourite band.

There were disappointed looks last year when our crockery smashing frame was consigned to the skip. Well, fear not : local Big Bernie has constructed a brand new frame which will be officially opened at 13.00 hours, with Bernie himself sending down the first salvo. We would be grateful for more crockery. There will also be the coconut shy and beat the goalie.

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There will be a host of other stalls for you to spend your money including Jumble, Bric a Brac and Books as well as those giving you the opportunity to win such as the bottle stall and Tombola. We don't charge an entry fee--unlike some other local villages-- but hopefully have enjoyable ways to take your money.

This year we have a number of craft stalls. I know it's a little early, but they may give you ideas for Christmas.

Tea and Cakes are a must at any traditional fete, and Froyle takes the biscuit when it comes to tea and cake. That said, we are always grateful to all those cake bakers who supply us on the day, and this year any donations would be extremely well received. All surplus will be sold on the day, so all donations will help to raise money for the village. Deliver to the Meeting Place on the 12th July or to the Tea stall on the day.

Members of the committee will be collecting bottles for the bottle stall in the week before the fete, yes they are looking for full bottles.

As always, any help you can offer in both setting up or helping to clear up is gratefully received-- but most of all lets hope for a nice sunny day, so that everyone can enjoy our village fete.

Ian Whitmore 07825 642705



Dog Show

Many of you know Stanley. We mentioned him in last month's magazine. He stands guard (well, sits as a friendly greeter) outside Holybourne Stores.

Stanley is unlikely to win a prize at the Froyle Dog Show as the *fastest dog*; or as the *dog with the waggiest tail*; and certainly not as the *scruffiest dog* or the *most badly behaved dog*; probably not as the *dog most like his owner* (need to think about that...); if he were the *last dog left sitting*, we suspect this would be down to a combination of idleness and stubbornness, rather than obedience.

He is, in short, like other woofers we could mention, pretty useless, but with an understated charm which, in Stanley's case, melts the heart of any human being walking into Holybourne Stores. So he is an excellent role model for the **TOP DOG award** at the Dog Show (which Stanley unfortunately cannot attend).

This prestigious award for a top class dog will again be **accompanied by a bottle of top class English sparkling wine from Jenkyn Place in Bentley.**

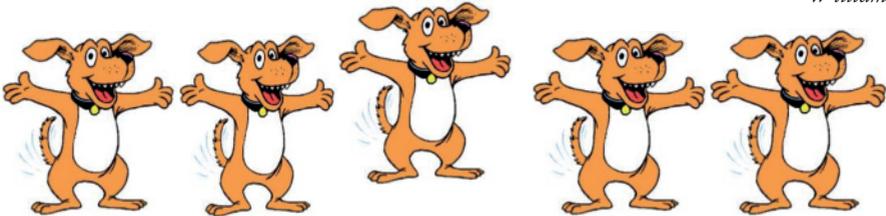
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So, whatever the talents - or lack of them - which your dog displays, come along and enter him or her for the dog show. In terms of how it is organised (or not), we quote from what we said last year:

“... the Dog Show will be much the same combination of controlled chaos and unforced errors as in the last few years: the usual classes of competition [see above *in italics*] with winners and runners up in each class – dogs are encouraged to enter all classes, which makes it much more fun. Entries can be made on the day at the fete, at any time before the start of the Dog Show at 3:00 pm (the earlier the better), either at the arena or from Sarah English or Polly Marshall, who will be wandering around the arena accosting dog owners during the early part of the fete, so there will be no escape....

The exact format depends somewhat on the weather - there will be lots of water bowls around the arena to ensure, along with the beer tent, that neither dogs nor their owners overheat.”

William Knowles



A picture of the old Crockery Smashing Frame before it was placed in the skip

July News from The Froyle Archive

Cricket, Lovely Cricket!



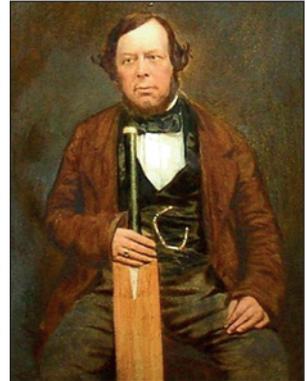
This photograph was taken in 1915 from what is now our back garden! The field in which the two workers are standing is “Adams”, hence the name of our bungalow, “Adams Field”. The cottage to the left is actually two - the front, facing us, was, in the 19th century, the Post Office in

Lower Froyle. Behind it is “Warren Cottage”, and we know from the deeds that, in the late 1700s the Clapshaw (or *Clapshoe* or *Clapshen*) family lived there - in particular Aquila Clapshoe, who was born in 1714 at Froyle. His son, also named Aquila, set up the Aquila Clapshoe workshop at Turnham Green, London, in 1780, making cricket bats.

Aquila (*the 1714 one! - right*) was most likely a cricket player who made his own bats, as did everyone else, but his expert craftsmanship made *his* bats the best in the country. In the back garden of “Warren Cottage” there is still a very old small barn - could this be where Aquila made his bats?

We have in the Archive a transcript of an indenture of lease made on the 15th April 1781, between the Clapshaws and William Cook and Thomas Crosswell concerning various parcels of land in Froyle.

The Clapshoe firm, who by the 1800s had become Clapshaw(!), were renamed Aquila Clapshaw & Salmon in the latter part of that century. For a much more detailed history of the cricket bat business, follow the link <http://www.froyle.com/bat.htm>



There is an Aquila Clapshaw bat, dated 1860, in the museum at Lord's cricket ground. Sadly, although in 1898 there was a “Froyle Rovers” cricket team, today there is no cricket played in Froyle.

Left: Froyle Cricket Team 1960

Chris & Annette Booth

Read more about Cricket in Froyle at www.froyle.com/memory.htm



Froyle Wildlife

'Drop-in' day at wildlife pond, Sunday 7th July

Call in between 10am and 4pm to visit the wildlife pond and meadow, Gid Lane, Upper Froyle. They'll be plenty to see especially if it's a sunny day.



Members of Froyle Wildlife will be on hand to assist with identification of wildflowers, dragonflies and butterflies. Species to look out for include; knapweed, lady's bedstraw, rough hawkbit, self heal, purple loosestrife, water figwort and bird's-foot trefoil. Last year emperor and four-spotted chaser dragonflies and meadow brown, large skipper and marbled white butterflies amongst others were on the wing. Do pop in and see what you can spot. For more information please see www.froylewildlife/news.

Sue Clark

Pond dipping Sunday 11th August. Family fun –join us for a 1h dipping session to see what underwater creatures we can find in Froyle Park Pond, Gid Lane. Children will need to be accompanied by a responsible adult. All equipment will be provided and numbers are limited so it is essential to book by emailing info@froylewildlife.co.uk, stating preference for 1.30pm or 2.30pm session.

Walk at Old Winchester Hill, Wednesday 7th August. Join us for an afternoon stroll 2pm at this National Nature Reserve for flowers, views and butterflies. Further information at www.froylewildlife/news.

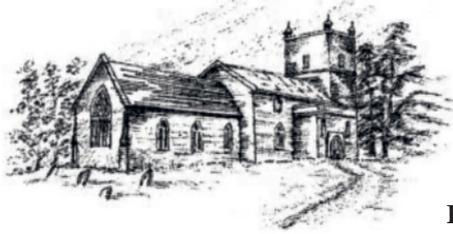
A reminder that **Froyle Wildlife photo competition** is open to all, entries by 30th September. Photographs must have been taken within the parish of Froyle and could include whatever you enjoy about local nature. See froylewildlife.co.uk/froyle-wildlife-photo-competition-2019/.

Barry Clark

ST MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

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Nick Carter (472861)

JULY SERVICES

Sunday 7th	8.00am Froyle	Holy Communion
	11.00am Binsted	Marquee & Pet Service at Binsted Rec
Sunday 14th	9.30am Bentley	Morning Worship w/Children's Church
	11.00am Froyle	Pet Service at Froyle Rec
Sunday 21st	11.00am Froyle	Holy Communion
	11.00am Bentley	Marquee Service at Bentley Rec
Sunday 28th	8.00am Binsted	Holy Communion
	9.30am Bentley	Holy Communion w/Children's Church
	6.30pm Froyle	Evensong

AUGUST SERVICES

Sunday 4th	8.00am Froyle	Holy Communion
	9.30am Binsted	Holy Communion
Sunday 11th	9.30 am Bentley	Holy Communion
	11.00am Froyle	Holy Communion
Sunday 18th	9.30am Binsted	Holy Communion
	11.00am Froyle	Holy Communion
Sunday 25th	9.30am Bentley	Holy Communion
	6.30pm Froyle	Evensong

THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

Dear all,

This is the time of year when our Benefice appears at its most ‘English’, with fetes, flower shows, dog shows, picnics and glorious open gardens making us feel that all is right with the world. Now I am not one to belittle all these traditional events, how could I with so many church members involved in days like the Froyle Open Gardens at the beginning of June? People showing off their beautiful gardens or enthusiastically volunteering to serve tea and a slice of delicious Victoria Sandwich, for anyone needing urgent refreshment.

We’re so fortunate, aren’t we, living in the midst of lush green countryside, with delightful walks on our doorstep, quaint pubs tucked away in picture-postcard villages and the convenience of high street shops nearby. But life is not so idyllic for everyone, not in the cities, conurbations or even in our own town and villages. When the sun is shining on a perfect garden and a typically English afternoon tea is spread before us, it is easy to forget that there is poverty and unhappiness not far away.

Luckily all of these summer events do a great job in raising money for various important charities and village organisations, as well as giving the participants a great deal of pleasure. And I also feel that the very ‘timelessness’ of these much loved occasions helps bolster the strength we need to face adversity. It brings to mind the well known lines from two of the nation’s best loved poems; both associated with a time of sunny innocence before the First World War, they both offer moments of a perfect England, which could be clung to during the dark times ahead:

*And for that minute a blackbird sang
Close by, and around him, mistier,
Farther and farther, all the birds
Of Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire.*
(*Adlestrop* – Edward Thomas)

and:

*Stands the Church clock at ten to three?
And is there honey still for tea?
(The Old Vicarage, Grantchester – Rupert Brooke)*

These lines are made even more poignant by the fact that both men died serving their country in that terrible war. And that makes me reflect too, since we have been reminded of it recently with the extensive coverage of the D Day commemorations on both sides of the Channel, on the modest, self-effacing tributes from the elderly veterans who participated as they again reminded us of the truth of John 15:3, “Greater love hath no man than **th**is, that a man lay down his life for his friends”.

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And perhaps this is what we will experience as we attend our many local summer events both old and new. The ordinariness of it, the fact that everyone is playing their part in the knowledge that this will happen every year and will always be the same. And also the fact that our Churches are at the heart of this ordinary way of life, giving hope, helping everyone to pray and celebrating the role of the community. Oh, and there is always honey for tea of course, and also Victoria Sandwich!

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

Blessing of the Animals



FROYLE PET SERVICE

**SUNDAY 14TH JULY
11 am**

FROYLE VILLAGE HALL



EVERYONE WELCOME
(especially pets!)



**BRING YOUR PETS
TO THIS ANNUAL SERVICE
AND BLESSING**

In Aid of The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association

Round-up of Church events

I hope everyone who wanted to do so experienced the splendour of Froyle Church's unique array of **Vestments**, on display as always at the Froyle Open Gardens (see page 2). Do also come to the **Pet Service** on 14th July (page 16) and, looking ahead to September, the **Harvest Thanksgiving** festivities (page 19).

Regarding other recent/current Church events:

- (1) Our wonderful **new Anna Chaplain**, Nicky Smallwood (email: annachaplain@benbinfro.co.uk, tel: 07765 058593), started at the beginning of May. Anna Chaplains support the spiritual needs of older people. Nicky works in the Benefice two days a week – she is very approachable; do get in touch if you or someone you know would like to have a chat with her. (
- 2) The prayer stations set up for the **Benefice Week of Prayer** in the first week of June in Bentley Church Hall (with one or two in Binsted and Froyle churches as well), were imaginative and thought-provoking – one can still be found in Froyle church. This is an annual event – worth visiting next year if you missed it this year.
- (3) The **Rogation Walk** at the end of May took the form of an entertaining walk through the three parishes, with many dogs – some more unruly than others... Again, if you missed it, come along next year.
- (4) Yann gave an uplifting and informative **Talk on the Holy Spirit** in Bentley church one Wednesday evening in early June. It was well attended and well received. I hope it encourages him to give more one-off talks of this kind.
- (5) **Teas on Tuesdays** (cream teas held in Froyle church every Tuesday afternoon in June) remain a high point of the Froyle social season, despite the inclement weather. We hope to hold them again next year (with better weather), so put them in your diary – best scones to be found in Hampshire, and perhaps anywhere....
- (6) An 8 week **Bible Course** is currently running on Wednesday evenings at Bentley Church Hall. In a combination of presentational videos and group discussion, the course explores what the Bible meant to those who wrote it and what it means for us today – challenging stuff! If you would like to know more about this or other courses run in the Benefice, please contact media@benbinfro.org. And finally:
- (7) More news for September: on 1st September, **our two new Pastoral Assistants**, newly married couple Sam and Gemma, start work in the Benefice. Gemma will focus on youth, Sam on worship. They will both provide a stimulating new dimension to each of the three churches in the Benefice.

I'm sure there's more... Have a good summer, everyone.

William Knowles
Mobile: 07775 928933

St. Mary's Church Community Group

September may seem a long way ahead as we all look forward to some summery weather but plans are already being made for the Autumn!

Dates for your diary:

Friday 13th September - Harvest Supper. This is usually a very popular event. Tickets will be on sale from the beginning of September from Jenny Gove 23697 or Gill Bradley 520484. Price £10

Saturday 14th September - decorating the church for Harvest Festival on Sunday 15th September - The theme this year will be garden tools with baskets of flowers, fruit and vegetables with an emphasis on the latter to make soup for the **Harvest Soup Lunch on Wednesday 2nd October in the Village Hall.**

Gill Bradley 520484

Bentley CE Primary School - Class of 2019

This month we have delegated the writing of our Parish Magazine article to two AMAZING writers from our super Year 6 class. We are getting to that sad point in the year when they will be leaving us for their new secondary schools. They are very ready to go and we are extremely proud of each and every one of them. Good luck for the autumn term but in the meantime here are just a few of their memories from the last seven years.

Katy Pinchess, Headteacher



Our Class of 2019

Cont.....We have had so many amazing adventures at Bentley. Here are some of our 'best bits'...

I will always remember the day in Reception Class when we went to Mrs Powell's house for the amazing teddy bear picnic! First we arrived at school and the teachers told us to grab our coats and lunchboxes so we could get going! I wasn't too sure what to do as it was everyone's first ever school trip. The moment I sat on the minibus I knew I would enjoy the ride. When we got there I was so excited for what was coming next – FOOD! It was a hot summer's day and there were sprinklers everywhere. The teddy bear I brought was my favourite monkey; somebody brought a teddy as big as our teacher!

My most cherished memory of Year 1 was our trip to the St. Mary's football stadium to play the ukulele! Overall (with lots of other children) we filled up almost half of the whole stadium. Excitingly, we sang lots of songs and played the ukulele to them as well. Once we got back to school everyone was very tired and worn-out but it didn't stop us telling everyone else about it.

In Year 2 we went to the SeaCity museum which was all about Titanic. The most exciting part of the journey was how we got to go on a double decker bus – it was such an amazing new experience! It was very sorrowful learning about how many people died in this fateful event. On the way back everybody had a moment to reflect on how awful it was. In conclusion we all had a very great time.

Year 3 brought our first residential visit. We went to the Gordon Brown Centre to stay for three days! My favourite part of Gordon Brown was definitely eating the delicious food every day. Every activity we participated in was very fun, especially seeing all the lovely animals.

In Year 4 we went to the Gordon Brown Centre for the second time. But instead of being nervous, we were all really excited to see the animals again. We all really enjoyed seeing the cheeky chinchilla Einstein!

We went to cracking Calshot in Year 5. We spent four nights there and did lots of fun activities. My favourite activity was either skiing or climbing. I loved racing down the slope on my skis and it was a real achievement to climb to the top of the wall and abseil down.

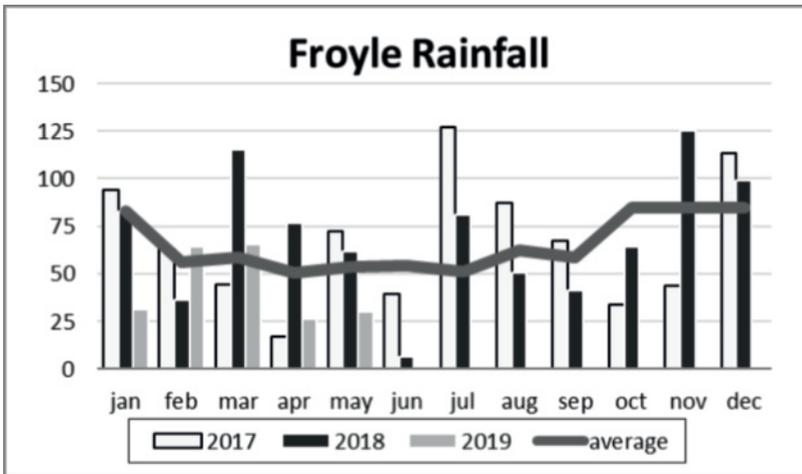
We are in Year 6 now and are all really looking forward to going to Calshot for the second time. I'm personally really eager for the water sports as I'm excited to try sailing and also for the snowboarding as I have never done that before.

We have really enjoyed our seven years at Bentley. In addition to all the really fun trips, we have made great friends, learnt loads and had a really fantastic time at the school. We can't believe we are off to secondary school in September and are excited (and a little nervous) for the adventures ahead.

By George and Maisie, Year 6

Froyle Rainfall for May 2019

This year	30 mm	1.2 ins
Last year	62 mm	2.4 ins
Wettest May (1979)	111 mm	4.4 ins
Driest May (1991)	3.5 mm	0.1 ins
Long-term average for May – the 3 rd driest month	53.7 mm	2.1 ins
Total rainfall for the year so far	218 mm	8.6 ins
Long-term average for the year so far	302 mm	11.9 ins



It is easy to forget just how dry May was – like April barely half the usual – given the deluge we subsequently had in the second week of June.

To put that in to context, even though we are currently well in excess of the usual June amount, we need to have had two and a half times the norm for that month or 138 mm, just to get us up to the long-term average for the year – 2012 was the last time we had that and that was the only time in more than a century!



“The Umbrella Man”



First a thank you to those who contributed plants for sale on the Open Gardens weekend. Our tables outside the Village Hall were loaded with a very wide variety and the grand total raised was £656 of which 75% was donated to the National Garden Scheme and 25% to the horticultural therapy charity Thrive.

Looking ahead to the Flower Show on 13th July we will need contributions of plants and produce (including preserves) for our Fete stall. This helps to cover our costs of printing, the judges and engraving the trophies. Please bring any contributions to the hall on the Friday evening or Saturday morning.

Schedules and entry forms are available at the Village Hall or from Bramlins, Lower Froyle (in box at front door). Completed entry forms are required by Wednesday 10th July. For any queries about the show please contact me (01420 22262).

Garden Visits

Heavy rain caused the June visit to be cancelled. Let's hope the weather will be kinder for visits on

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9th August to Berry Cottage , Farringdon GU34 3EG

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If you would like to come to either of these please contact Brenda (01420 22216) as the hosts need to know numbers. Lifts can be arranged.

*Anne Blunt (22262)
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Froyle vestments group thanks all helpers, Tony Riley for foliage arrangements, Chris and Annette Booth for their informative stand on Sir Hubert Miller, and the welcome team on the door at the church during our recent exhibition. About 280 visitors were counted; a good number for a small church, and resulted in £600 donations towards the upkeep of the collection. If you are inspired to join the group, drop in to the church after 10am on a Wednesday morning to see what is involved.

Froyle Vestments Group

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Village Events August 2019

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4 <i>8am HC</i>	5 <i>Recycling & Glass</i>	6	7	8	9 10am <i>Meeting Place</i> 7pm Gdn <i>Club visit</i>	10
11 <i>11am HC</i> <i>1.30pm Pond Dipping</i>	12 <i>Refuse & Garden Waste</i> <i>07.45pm Parish Council</i>	13	14	15	16 10am <i>Meeting Place</i>	17
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