A detailed historical map of Froyle village, Hampshire, England. The map shows the River Test flowing through the village, with several mills and inns marked. The title 'FROYLE VILLAGE MAGAZINE' is overlaid on a white rectangular box in the upper center. Below the title, the date 'SEPTEMBER 2017' and issue number 'No: 435' are also overlaid on white boxes. The map includes labels for 'Sheepwood Coppice' at the top, 'St. Bury Mill', 'Anchor Inn', 'Brockhurst', 'Cohtry', 'Froyle', 'Froyle Mill', 'Isington Mill', and 'Falling Mill' at the bottom. The map is framed by a double-line border.

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# PARISH NEWS & VIEWS

*Parish Clerk - Philippa Cullen Stephenson*

Crabtree Gate, Well Lane, Lower Froyle *Tel: 01420 520102*

*Email: froyleparishclerk@yahoo.co.uk Web: www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk*

## Report for the Village Magazine from the Froyle Parish Council (FPC) meeting - Tuesday 8th August 2017

### 1. Froyle Parish Council

Unfortunately Mr Toby Fay has had to resign as a councillor although he will continue to support FPC particularly 'around the Rec'. This is very much appreciated. There is therefore a vacancy on the Parish Council. If you are interested in being a parish councillor please write in to The Clerk, Crabtree Gate, Well Lane, Lower Froyle, GU34 4LR, or [froyleparishcouncil@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:froyleparishcouncil@yahoo.co.uk) before 11th September 2017. Applications will be considered at a meeting of the Parish Council.

### 2. Playground and Football Hut Project

The grass has grown and the playground looks good. The efforts of all involved are being enjoyed and the input from parents was particularly helpful. The costs and funding of the entire project, including the football hut, can be summarised as follows:

#### Total project related costs

Playground – ground works, equipment, benches (yet to be purchased) - actual cost	£35,855
Football Hut (based upon the planned project for a pavilion) - estimated cost	£50,841
Total project estimated costs	£86,696

#### Funding (as per the funding applications)

Open Spaces - section 106 funding approved	£29,000
EHDC grant approved	£15,000
Froyle Village Hall Committee donation - received	£2,500
Froyle Village Fête - received	£2,500
Fundraising and donations to date	£1,964
Froyle Parish Council reserve	£35,732
Total estimated costs	£86,696

FPC is very grateful for all the donations, including those recently received from the Village Hall Committee and the Village Fête Committee.

FPC will now be able to collect the pro rata shares of the S106 funding (£11,994) and the EHDC grant (£6,204) relating to the playground.

With regard to the Football Hut element of the project the FPC again seeks consultation with residents. This is an exciting opportunity for the whole village. PLEASE GET INVOLVED!

It is important that we get it right, and so to encourage more thought and input, FPC is looking into, and seeking costings for the following possible options:-

- a) Pursue the Pavilion option (outlined in the last village magazine report) but taking into consideration residents comments received so far.
- b) Maintaining the Football Hut as is with no changes other than repairs, possibly for storage.
- c) Maintaining the Football Hut and enhancing it – i) opening up the inside to make more room, and ii) extending the roof on the ‘Rec’ side to provide cover for those watching activities on the ‘Rec’.
- d) Take down and remove the football hut to extend the existing car park.

FPC needs and would very much welcome further thoughts on any of the above options, or further options. The funding that we have received from EHDC was for a joint project covering both the playground and football hut redevelopment so we are not free to spend the money on anything else without going back to EHDC who may of course decide that any new plan does not meet their criteria. The funds also come with a time limit for usage so we really do need to get on with something as soon as we can.

### **3. Froyle Wildlife**

Mr Barry Clarke attended the FPC meeting to discuss plans for the Froyle Wildlife Group. These included the maintenance of the Wildlife Group pond in Froyle, and secondly, increasing the size of the wildflower garden on the ‘Rec’. FPC is pleased to agree to a donation of £160 to the Group to cover the cost of pond dipping equipment which will hopefully be used for years to come. Also FPC asked Mr Clarke to submit an outline plan / proposal for extending the wildflower garden noting that it has been a considerable success.

### **4. Post Box**

A short time before the Village Fête it was noticed that the post box outside the Village Hall was looking a little weathered. Ros Packet was consulted and within two days our post box had been repainted and now looks splendid. A sincere thanks to Ros and colleagues for their first class service.

## **5. Alton Community Forum**

At the Alton Community Forum on 27th June, Cllr Alex Roberts on behalf of FPC asked a detailed question about the failure on the part of EHDC to explain the result of their investigation into an alleged breach of planning control at Froyle Park which has left FPC unable to explain to residents how a busy wedding venue has come to be located in the Upper Froyle Conservation Area. After a delay of six weeks, Democratic Services at EHDC has finally responded merely referring FPC to an earlier letter from the EHDC solicitor. Part of that letter is quoted below:

*By a letter dated 8th March 2017, the Council's Executive Director, James Hassett, informed the Parish Council's Clerk, Mrs Cullen Stephenson, the authority had investigated whether premises at Gasston House, Froyle Park were being operated within the terms of a planning permission which authorises a Class C1 country club hotel. In the light of those investigations, and acting upon the advice of Counsel, the conclusion was that there was no breach of planning control. The Council remains of that view.'*

EHDC has provided no argument or evidence to support this position. FPC will follow up in due course.

## **6. Meeting with Nicholas Roach**

Cllr Roberts and Cllr Southern met with Mr Nicolas Roach Chairman of NJG, owners of Froyle Park on 11th July. The meeting was designed to help to reset the relationship between the Parish Council and NJG, and will be followed up by a further meeting in the autumn. Whilst we continue to believe that a busy wedding venue is inappropriate in Upper Froyle, for as long as it is in the village it is better for us to have a constructive working relationship with the hotel. Various matters were discussed including day to day operations and how they might be improved, the impact on local residents, possible improvements to the Gid Lane exit onto the A31 for large amounts of wedding traffic through the village, possible improvements to the Froyle Green area around the children's play area to improve the unsightly path and fence, possible uses for the "redundant" shop space and the improvement of 1&2 Froyle Cottages. Various follow up actions were agreed and we will keep you informed of progress.

**7. The next Parish Council meeting will be held on 18th September 2017, at 7.45pm.**

*Ian Macnabb*

# Froyle 2017 Safari Supper

in aid of the Village Hall

Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup> September, 2017 from 6.45pm

TICKETS



£12.50 per head

A Safari Supper is a shared meal, where several residents of the Village each provide a single course, including drinks. You then eat each course with different people at a different house (this is the safari bit).

The plan is as follows:

1. All meet at 6.45pm at Park Edge, Upper Froyle, courtesy of William & Mary Knowles, for a welcome drink and to receive the name and address of your first-course host.
2. You then all make your way to the first house for 7.30pm; as you finish that course, you will then be told where your next course is taking place;
3. You should be at the second house by 8.30pm and...
4. By 9.30pm it's off to the final venue, namely the Village Hall, for pudding and coffee.

We've had promises from approximately 20 couples who have kindly volunteered to *host* courses but clearly, for this to work, we need the support of as many Froyle residents, both Upper and Lower, as possible to join us *as guests*. Not only will you get to meet lots of people in the Village, new and old, especially some who have been here for a relatively short time; but if this evening is anything like as successful as ones we've done in the past, it promises to be huge fun.

**But inevitably, in order that we can plan the whole evening successfully, we do need to know who would like to join us as guests well in advance and by August 31<sup>st</sup> at the latest (and NB couples will be moving around together).**

Please therefore contact David or Susie Robertson for tickets asap by telephone on 520820, or by email at [sjrinfroyle@gmail.com](mailto:sjrinfroyle@gmail.com) - £12.50 per head in advance.



Bookings: Jo Mills  
01420 22384  
[www.froylevillagehall.co.uk](http://www.froylevillagehall.co.uk)

## Hiring the 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.

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

**Don't forget you can keep up to date with Hall news on Facebook (Froyle V Hall) and Twitter (@froylevhall)**

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## FOR YOUR DIARY FILM NIGHT



The next Froyle Film Night will be held on

**Friday 20th October 2017**

Details of the film to be shown will be announced nearer the date.

## Better Balance

Better Balance returns for the autumn on  
Wednesday 13th September in the Village Hall at 2.30pm.  
If you would like to join this friendly group please call Sue on 22603.

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### Froyle Baby and Toddler Morning Thursdays 9.45 am – 11.45 am in Froyle Village Hall

The group is open to all babies and toddlers with their parents or carers and aims to provide an opportunity for the children to play and socialise. We have great wooden toys to play with: a doll house, a pretend kitchen and even a pretend shop! There is a charge of £2 per family, per week which covers refreshments, craft activities and the rent of the village hall.

Hope you all had a lovely summer.

**We are back and our September meetings are on 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th.**

Bring a friend, come and join us for a fun filled morning!  
Any questions please call Sylvie on 520779.

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## HARVEST Dates for your Diary

**The Harvest Supper** will be on **Friday 6th October**  
7.00 for 7.30pm in the Village Hall.  
Tickets will be available in September.  
Further information next month.

**Harvest Festival** will be celebrated on  
**Sunday 8th October**



The theme for decorating the church will be trugs and baskets of garden produce and flowers. We would welcome anyone to come and help with decorating the church on Saturday 7th from 9am onwards. All vegetables will be used to make soup for a Soup Lunch to be held in the Village Hall on **Thursday 19th October**.

*The Community Group*



Please call Madeleine Black on 23371 if you are an older person and you'd like any help in finding information or services in your local community, or Age Concern Hampshire on 0800 328 7154, or email [villageagent@ageconcernhampshire.org.uk](mailto:villageagent@ageconcernhampshire.org.uk)

## DEHYDRATION

*Watch out for the following signs and symptoms, which can be good indicators of dehydration.*

- Thirst, headache, dry mouth and lips, tiredness, feeling dizzy or lightheaded
- Passing small amounts of dark coloured, concentrated urine
- Dry sunken eyes, fragile skin, confusion and lack of concentration
- Constipation

*How much should a person drink to stay hydrated?*

The Food Standards Agency recommends a daily intake of 6-8 large glasses of water or other fluids.

*Get creative to improve hydration*

High fluid foods all contribute valuable fluid such as:

- Ice-lollies jelly and milk puddings
- Pureed fruit
- Cut up water-rich fruit or vegetables such as melon and cucumber
- Soups

*Tips on providing good hydration*

- Having a readily available wide range of drinks at the right temperature
- It is often more effective to offer a drink rather than ask if the individual would like one
- Encourage individuals to take each tablet of medication separately with fluid
- Prompt individuals to drink but avoid nagging
- Reassure an individual that you have time to help them drink
- Time spent preventing inadequate hydration = less time dealing with the associated problems
- Aim for the best you can do. Small steps can be effective and older people find it difficult to change their routines
- Show understanding and empathy. Imagine yourself in that individual's situation
- Emphasise the importance of good hydration to the individual



# The Meeting Place



The Meeting Place takes place every Friday morning in the Village Hall from 9.30am to 12 noon. Please do come and join us for delicious home made cakes, hot drinks and good conversation!

We collect used stamps and plastic milk bottle tops for charity, sell postage stamps and the local paper and there are a selection of books to borrow. We would love more surplus local produce, eggs, vegetables, flowers.

## Cake Bakers for September

01 Sept	Madeleine Black	Barbara Starbuck	Jo Mills	Anne Blunt
08 Sept	Margaret Stanford	Lauraine Bourne	Mary Perryman	Sarah English
15 Sept	June Trim	Anne Wetherall	Sarah Khan	Charlotte Baikie
22 Sept	Marj Robinson	Sue Sharman	Nelle Pratt	Kay Pogson
29 Sept	Susie Robertson	Bea Sword	Lucia Lindblom	Sarah Roberts

## Kitchen Helpers for September

01 Sept	Sue Carr	Mary Knowles
08 Sept	Jan Elliott	Lori Taylor
15 Sept	Sarah Lovell	Margaret Stanford
22 Sept	Kay Pogson	Sue Sharman
29 Sept	Linda Bulpitt	Linda Cooper

If you need to swap dates, please contact helper direct to arrange this. Please be at Village Hall around 10am.

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

*Gill Bradley 520484 p.andg.bradley@btinternet.com*

*Susie Robertson 520820 sjrinfroyle@gmail.com*



## Macmillan Meeting Place

On 29th September, we will be collecting for Macmillan Cancer Support. There will be a cake sale, raffle and other fun and games. Please bake us a cake or come and buy one to support this amazing charity. We look forward to seeing you then.

*The Meeting Place Team*

## THE MEETING PLACE NEEDS PEOPLE LIKE YOU.....

Our wonderful Helpers and Cake Makers make it possible for our village to hold the Best Weekly Coffee Morning in the country - okay, so I may be a little biased! A big thank you to all of you who contribute to its success.

We always like to welcome new faces at the Friday morning Meeting Place in the Village Hall. This is a great way to get to know Froyle friends and neighbours and join our great group of helpers serving the tea, coffee and cakes. It's just two hours of your time about three times a year, and is good fun. However, if you are unable to commit to this, how about letting your creative baking ideas take flight by baking a cake or two. As the Meeting Place becomes ever more popular, we are always looking for more cake makers. If you can make a cake about four times a year that would be brilliant, but I know life is 'full on' so even if you feel you can only bake two or three times each year, we would be very grateful. If baking really isn't your thing, but you'd like to contribute, then a home-made cake from, say, a WI stall or Farmers' Market, which you may have bought (and even frozen) will be most acceptable (your secret will be safe with me!).

We would love to hear from young, old and everyone in between who would like to join us as kitchen helper and/or cake maker. We especially welcome new residents to the village, ladies and gentlemen. (We already have four brave men donning pinnies!!!)

If you are not sure, or you haven't been to the Meeting Place at all yet, please come along for tea, coffee, cakes and lots of chat and laughter, and a member of the committee or any regular 'MP-goer' will be happy to tell you all about it.

Please contact me by 30th September if you'd like to join our 'happy band' for 2018. To helpers and cake makers, old and new.....if you know of dates or periods next year when you are not available, do tell me and I shall roster you at times to suit you.

Thank you very much to all our loyal and valued volunteers.....(and customers, too, of course.)

*Lori (Taylor) 01420 22148  
lorijtaylor@hotmail.com*

**PS** If you would like your rosters emailed to you in December rather than have to pick up a hard copy at the Meeting Place, and you think that I may not have your email address, please email your address to me. Thank you. Lori



# Froyle Gardening Club

President: Anne Blunt  
Chair: Brenda Milam

The Fête Flower Show was the highlight in July. Although there were few entries in the Fruit and Vegetable classes, the Hall looked magnificent with colourful flower arrangements one end and exhibits of mixed flowers and foliage at the other. The domestic classes were very well supported and the children came up trumps with really good exhibits. Of particular note were the Boys' Handicrafts with the Drinks' Dispenser and the model of the Landrover. The girls provided beautifully decorated cup cakes and flowers arranged in cups. Well done !

We had two extra garden visits. The visit to Sue Hough's Old Rose Cottage and the visit to Peter and Marjorie Hart's garden, 'The Willows' were both enjoyable evenings out. Very different! The first being an immaculate small garden with well placed plants. The second much larger but still full of interest.

There is a change in the programme. On 13th October, Geoff Hawkins will be speaking on 'Gardening under Cover' instead of the advertised speaker.

Don't forget the Autumn Show on 16th September, a later date than usual, with Open Classes. Schedules will be at the meeting place or Walbury in the box on the side of bungalow. Entries at the Village Hall between 7pm and 8pm on Wednesday 13th September or previously to Molly Court at Greendown, Lower Froyle or ring 01420 23141.

*Brenda Milam*

**THE TROPHIES FROM THE SUMMER SHOW WILL BE READY FOR  
COLLECTION AT THE AUTUMN SHOW**

**AUTUMN SHOW  
SATURDAY 16th SEPTEMBER  
2.30pm  
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REFRESHMENTS  
RAFFLE  
PLANTS FOR SALE**

# Flower Show - Saturday 8th July 2017

## FIRST PRIZE WINNERS

### SECTION A

- 1A Peas
- 1B Mangetout/Sugar Snap
- 2 Broad Beans
- 3 Potatoes
- 5 Lettuce, Cos
- 6 Lettuce excl Cos
- 7 Onions
- 8 Carrots
- 9 Beetroot
- 10 Rhubarb
- 11 Any other veg
- 12 Herbs
- 13 Gooseberries
- 14 Raspberries
- 16 Strawberries
- 17 Any other fruit

### VEGETABLES & FRUIT

- D Court
- F Thorneycroft
- G Hawkins
- B Milam
- F Thorneycroft
- F Turvill
- F Thorneycroft
- F Thorneycroft
- F Thorneycroft
- G Hawkins
- N Whines
- A Blunt
- G Bradley
- G Hawkins
- F Thorneycroft
- A Blunt

### SECTION C

- 40 Marmalade
- 42 Jam (excl strawberry)
- 43 Jelly
- 44 Chutney
- 45 Fruit Loaf
- 46 Shortbread
- 47 Sausage Rolls
- 48 Recycled item
- 50 Eggs
- 51 Home made drink

### DOMESTIC

- A Riley
- M Black
- M Black
- M Black
- P Marshall
- B Milam
- J Trim
- D MacInnes
- R MacInnes
- M Black

### SECTION D FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

- 60 'Cook's Corner' B Webster
- 61 'Essence of Summer' B Milam
- 62 'Treasure Chest' M Hunter

### SECTION B

- 20 Specimen Rose
- 21 Cluster-flower Rose
- 22 Three Roses
- 23 Bowl of Roses
- 24 Sweet Peas
- 25 Pinks
- 26 Lily
- 27 Garden Flowers
- 28 Foliage
- 29 Pansies/Violas
- 30 Clematis
- 31 Pot plant in bloom
- 32 Foliage pot plant
- 33 Cactus/succulent
- 34 Penstemon

### FLOWERS

- D Court
- J Macnabb
- M Allan
- J Macnabb
- N Whines
- M Cresswell
- B Milam
- B Milam
- J Macnabb
- B Milam
- A Blunt
- J Trim
- M Court
- B Milam
- G Pickering

### SECTION E CHILDREN'S CLASSES

- 70 Handmade article (girls) M Blanchard
- 71 Handmade article (boys) TIE F Thorneycroft/F Turvill
- 72 Animal made from veg/fruit L MacInnes
- 73 Cup cakes Bea Milam
- 74 Flower arrangement in tea cup M Blanchard



## TROPHY WINNERS

**HOLLIS CUP** for highest points in Section A. Winner: *Freddie Thorneycroft*

**GOSCHEN CUP** for highest points in Section B. Winner: *Maureen Allan*

**BOOTLE-WILBRAHAM CUP** for the exhibitor gaining most points in Sections A and B. Winner: *Brenda Milam*

**DIAMOND JUBILEE CUP** awarded to Judge's Choice in Section D. Winner: *Brenda Milam*

**DR LEWARNE CUP** for the best table decoration, Class 60. Winner: *Beryl Webster*

**ROBERTSON ROSE BOWL** awarded to the Froyle exhibitor gaining most points in Section C. Winner: *Madeleine Black*

**GEOFF HAWKINS PLATE** for best exhibit in classes 45, 46, & 47. Winner: *Polly Marshall*

**CECILY ROBERTSON TROWEL** for Best Homemade Beverage, Class 51. Winner: *Madeleine Black*

**MRS LEWARNE CUP** for the best handmade article by a girl. Winner: *Maddie Blanchard*

**BUSH CUP** for the best handmade article by a boy. Winner: *TIE Freddie Thorneycroft & Fergus Turvill*

**GRAHAM BLUNT AWARD & DIPLOMA** for best exhibit Section A. Winner: *Freddie Thorneycroft*

**DIPLOMA** for best exhibit Section B. Winner: *David Court*

**SUE HARRIS GENERATION SHIELD** for the family with most points gained in any classes by exhibitors of more than one generation. Winners: *Brenda Milam & Bea Milam*

# 71st Froyle Fête, Dog Show and Flower Show

## Saturday 8th July 2017

I am writing this review on a very wet day in early August, thinking how lucky we were to enjoy a warm sunny day for this year's Fête and Flower Show. This certainly helped bring in what we think may be a record number of people. We heard comments from visitors who like the fact that Froyle has a friendly, traditional fête - something we need to remember in future years. Takings also reflected the weather, with the beer tent and ice creams showing significant increases on the previous year. In fact the beer tent made above £1,000 for the first time ever. Much of this is due to the ever growing popularity of Janet Dobson's Pimms.

We made some radical changes to the layout this year, moving the beer tent and bbq to a more central position; it is obviously from the takings that everyone found where they had been moved to.

Brenda Milam, in opening the Fête, gave a brief but interesting history of the Flower Show, which we should never forget is an integral part of the day, and again the number of entries particularly from the younger members of the village bodes well for the future.

There was a point, during the children races, when it looked as if the adults may have won the tug of war, but I think that an element of cheating ensured their disqualification. Thanks must go to the Khan family who in their 4th year of organising, managed to ensure the races were a great spectacle.

The Dog Show was its usual chaotic self, although William, together with the judge (Jimmy Murphy, to whom many thanks) and the dogs, were kept under a degree of control by Sarah English and Polly Marshall, whose help prevented the spectacle falling apart completely. The larger arena this year was a great help.

Takings for this year (outlined on the next page) were a record. This was certainly helped by the Silent Auction – only the second time this has been held. Thanks to Chris Little and Mary Knowles for putting together a great array of auction items and thanks to those who donated them and to those who successfully bid for them, raising over £1600. The overall profit, whilst up significantly on previous years, was affected by the costs, which too were higher this year. We made a donation to Paul Le Feuvre, who has supported the Fête as MC for 30 years, for his support to Wey Valley Radio.

We were again thankful to a number of organisations and individuals for sponsoring certain items, the Anchor, the Hen and Chicken, the Nicholas James Group for effectively stocking the beer tent and Rawles and Jamie Stewart-Smith for organising a very nice display of cars.

The Fête is very much a village event, so as well as the committee there are many others who play an important part, whether in manning stalls, donating raffle prizes, baking cakes or helping to set up and clear away. We are grateful that each year the village shows off its community spirit to help the success of the event.

Lastly, this Fête was about donating money towards the cost of the playground. So when, near the end of the Fête, Brenda called forward Amelia and Ludo her dog to cut the ribbon (well security tape...), it was so pleasing to see the number of children who rushed to enjoy the new equipment. It is great that the money we raise can bring tangible benefits to the village.

*Ian Whitmore*



STALL	TAKINGS 2017	TAKINGS 2016
<b>BBQ</b>	804.30	600.56
<b>Beat the Goalie</b>	42.00	35.00
<b>Beer Tent</b>	1041.10	673.55
<b>Books</b>	143.15	189.37
<b>Bottle Stall</b>	286.00	197.00
<b>Bouncy Castle</b>	75.10	147.65
<b>Bric a Brac</b>	155.81	162.31
<b>Cakes</b>	0.00	123.45
<b>Coconuts</b>	134.51	162.45
<b>Crockery Smashing</b>	90.00	125.05
<b>Dog Show</b>	126.00	135.00
<b>Egg Tombola</b>	0.00	11.75
<b>Face Painting</b>	58.70	60.00
<b>Gardening Club Plant Stall</b>	0.00	50.00
<b>Grand Raffle</b>	1163.10	941.70
<b>Golf</b>	25.83	29.01
<b>Hook-a-duck</b>	35.50	34.65
<b>Ice cream</b>	249.30	89.56
<b>Jar of Sweets</b>	73.60	75.70
<b>Jumble</b>	141.85	150.65
<b>Teas</b>	314.20	379.70
<b>Tombola</b>	104.40	151.10
<b>Welly Whanging</b>	35.50	9.10
<b>Silent Auction</b>	1,638.11	0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6,738.06</b>	<b>4,534.31</b>

# The Froyle Archive

## Prelude to War

*More of Bill Elstow's recollections of life in Froyle in the 1930s*

“Before the war, at the end of the summer, the army would hold its manoeuvres in the countryside around the village. The army was still not fully mechanised at that time and there was always plenty of cavalry around (*see picture*). And in those wonderfully balmy, phlox scented, long summer evenings after the days games were finished the grooms would walk the horses through the village to chat with the villagers and their daughters at the garden gates whilst we youngsters would run back and forth to feed the horse with windfall apples which they would eat in one devastating crunch and swallow.



*Troops assembling opposite Sylvesters during the 1933 War Games*

The manoeuvres were always exciting for us, I am sure that there is very little difference in the noise of live ammunition and that of blank cartridges. There were certainly plenty of the latter for us to collect the empty cartridges for our own games. One must remember that blank cartridges still have a wad in the end which can be very painful if it hits you from short range. On one occasion some Infantry were laying prone hidden behind a hedge about three foot above the road when some very important looking map reading officers on horseback turned into the lane. As they reached the middle of the ambush someone started to open fire. There is no need to describe the resulting mayhem of bucking horses and unseated riders to contemplate what punishment was meted out to impress on the hoi-poloï one of the things that one does not do to Officers and Gentlemen but, more importantly, certainly not to their horses. But all this was to disappear very quickly with the arrival of the Bren gun carrier.

It so happened that I was in Froyle on the first day of the war. It was a Sunday and I was waiting for my parents to arrive to take me back home to start at my new grammar school. My father who had rejoined the Reserve in 1938 to collect what he regarded as the easiest twenty five quid of his life found himself back in the R.A.F. before the ink had dried. He was on leave but in uniform as he drove through London on the way to Froyle that morning.

As soon as Mr Chamberlain had made his announcement the air raid sirens sounded as my parents arrived in their car at Brixton. There they were stopped and my father was told to put his gas mask on. When they arrived at Clapham they were all but arrested - what on earth did he think he was doing putting the fear of God up everyone! Such was the degree of apprehension that we were all about to be bombed to hell by hoards of Stukas.

In Froyle, at about quarter past eleven, a monoplane flew low over the village and it is remarkable how many people had clearly seen the black and white crosses on its wings. But it is such things that pub conversations are made of, all enjoy listening to it even if they don't believe a word, and, by turning out time, the lone Hurricane had probably become a squadron of German heavy bombers. Little did we know that soon this was to be, for some, the stark reality - but not in Froyle.”

*Chris & Annette Booth*

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## *I was there...*

### The Berlin Wall



In 1980, I moved from RAF Odiham to RAF Gutersloh in West Germany, along with the rest of my helicopter squadron. Life in 'RAF Germany' was relatively simple, the Cold War dominated our professional lives and we constantly trained for the day that Soviet tanks would drive through the 'Fulda gap' and engulf Western Europe.

But it wasn't all about gas masks and nuclear missiles, we were allowed the odd spot of R&R in between NATO exercises. The Officers' Mess had a rather fine Bier Keller, once frequented by Goering. With a favourable Deutschmark exchange rate and tax free prices, it was possible to buy everyone in the bar a beer and still have change from a pound. Vodka was the favoured windscreen de-icer, due to being considerably cheaper than de-icing fluid!

At weekends we often explored Germany by road, the first Golf GTIs had recently been produced and there were no speed limits on autobahns, so everywhere seemed quite close.... Along with three colleagues, I drove to West Berlin one long weekend. This involved crossing the border into East Germany (*Checkpoint Alpha*), driving along a straight stretch of road before crossing the border again into West Berlin (*Checkpoint Bravo*). Detours were forbidden. Once in Berlin, we spent an enjoyable weekend seeing the sights and dancing in all-night clubs. Breakfast of boiled eggs, ham and brotchen was eaten on the way home to bed.

On Saturday (it's all rather hazy...), we put on our uniform (required to transit to the East) and drove through a crossing in 'The Wall' to East Berlin (*Checkpoint Charlie*). The other side looked much as we expected, rather drab and unreconstructed in comparison with flashy West Berlin. There seemed to be East German and Soviet troops all over the place, many of them also enjoying some R&R. Unfortunately our instructions before crossing required us to give them a wide berth and not get drawn into conversation. I doubt that a beer or two together would have triggered nuclear consequences, but we followed orders and went on our way.



Crossing back to the West later, we passed numerous crosses along the wall which marked where desperate attempts to escape had ended in disaster. Having bought a few mementoes in a flea market on Sunday (including a 500 million Reichsmark banknote from the 1920's), we drove back to Gutersloh and resumed preparing for war. I left Germany in 1982 for pastures new, 'The Wall' came down in 1989, and the Cold War ended shortly after. Let's hope that current world events don't bring back too many nervous memories for Europeans who lived through a sharply divided time not so long ago.



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

## In Praise of Ivy

In autumn the yellow green ivy flowers open and, on sunny days, come alive with jostling insects foraging for pollen and nectar. Ivy flowers are a major late food source for pollinators such as honey bees, hoverflies, flies, wasps and butterflies especially Red Admiral and Comma. Often it is the buzz of insects that draws attention to the plant and it is well worth pausing for a moment to take a closer look.

Some of the hoverflies can appear similar to honey bees (honey bees themselves vary in colour) whilst other hoverflies can be mistaken for wasps. The large *Volucella zonaria* is a hornet mimic and looks mighty fierce! However no hoverflies possess stingers – all are harmless. One way to tell the difference is to look at the antennae; hoverflies have very short ones compared to honey bees and hoverflies also have larger eyes.

**The Ivy Bee** *Colletes hederæ* is a rather handsome 'solitary bee' resembling the honey bee from which it can be distinguished by a tuft of yellow/orange fur on its head. It was first recorded in the UK in 2001 and has been seen in Froyle, so is one to watch out for. It is the last solitary bee to emerge and coincides with the flowering



of ivy, its main forage plant. Individual female Ivy Bees each excavate their own nest holes in crumbly soil, often on a bank, into which they deposit eggs plus a pollen store collected from ivy flowers. They usually nest close to other Ivy Bees sometimes resulting in thousands of them swarming over the ground. But fear not they aren't aggressive to humans and can be observed at close quarters. Ivy Bee adults only live for about 3 weeks whereas its larvae remain in the nest for 10-11 months living off the pollen left by the female. As with male honey bees and male bumble bees the male ivy bees do not sting. Female solitary bees hardly ever sting humans and it's barely noticeable compared to that of other bees.

**Ivy** is a native evergreen plant that only flowers on mature woody stems. The leaves around the flowers are markedly different from the normal leaf we associate with the plant as they are oval in shape. Apart from being a marvellous late season food source for many insects it also provides other creatures with shelter from the worst of the weather and hidden nest sites for birds. Its berries ripen in winter after other hedgerow fruits have been eaten so can be a lifeline for many including thrushes' blackbirds and blackcaps. Additionally it is an important larval food plant for the Holly Blue butterfly and Swallow-tailed moth and the Brimstone butterfly is known to hibernate within it.

*Sue Clark*

## Summer Butterfly Walks



The sun shone at the start of our leisurely stroll around Bentley Station Meadow on 29th July. The abundant nectar of the Water Mint as we went in was clearly a favourite with the Silver-washed Fritillaries, not often you get such good views of this butterfly and so many at once. Earlier this year we visited Noar Hill for an enjoyable afternoon's walk at short notice. We saw Duke of Burgundy and the not so

Dingy Skippers but think the Green Hairstreaks may have stolen the limelight! See <http://froylewildlife.co.uk/news/past-events/>

## Wildlife Pond Opening

The new wildlife pond and surrounding wildflower meadow was opened on 25th June. After enjoying refreshments at Froyle Park we walked to the pond area near Gid Lane where Glynis Watts from East Hampshire District Council cut the ribbon. The wildflower meadow that surrounds 'Froyle Park Pond' looked superb and we lingered to observe what was flying over the pond. Dragonflies have already found the new habitat as well as pond skaters, water boatmen and whirligig beetles. This successful project was lead by volunteers from Froyle Wildlife and for more information see <http://froylewildlife.co.uk/parish/wildlife-pond/>

*Barry Clark*

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<b>Sunday 3rd Sept</b>	<b>08.00am</b>	<b>Froyle</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	05.00pm	Bentley	Live@Five
	09.30am	Binsted	Holy Communion
<b>Sunday 10th Sept</b>	<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Froyle</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	09.30am	Bentley	Morning Worship & Children's Ch
	03.30pm	Binsted	Messy Church
<b>Sunday 17th Sept</b>	<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Froyle</b>	<b>Holy Communion</b>
	05.00pm	Bentley	Live@Five
	09.30am	Binsted	Morning Worship
<b>Sunday 24th Sept</b>	<b>06.30pm</b>	<b>Froyle</b>	<b>Evensong</b>

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## 2<sup>nd</sup> Bentley Scouts Group, Bentley

Our last Jumble Sale on 20th May 2017 was superb. Customers started to arrive at 12.30pm for a 2pm opening. By 2pm, the crowds had passed the school gate! Furniture, clothing, books all went. It was a wonderful day and the sum of **£2,150** was raised.

Many thanks to all who came: Bentley, Froyle folk and those as far away as Southampton, Portsmouth and Croydon (good old internet!).

See you all again in September 2017.

*Ron Figgins*



# THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

***Dear all,***

For some weeks now, entry into the church in Binsted has been slightly hazardous. No, I don't mean the arms twisted to join the coffee rota or act as church sidesman, I am thinking of our summer visitors, the swifts. But this week I suddenly realised that they have finally left their nest of mud and straw, tucked into the eaves of the porch, high above the church doors. Our valiant cleaners will no longer have to sweep the porch tiles of the deposits left by Mr and Mrs Swift and their children, for they have left the nest and the young swifts may already be setting out on their long journey back to another continent.

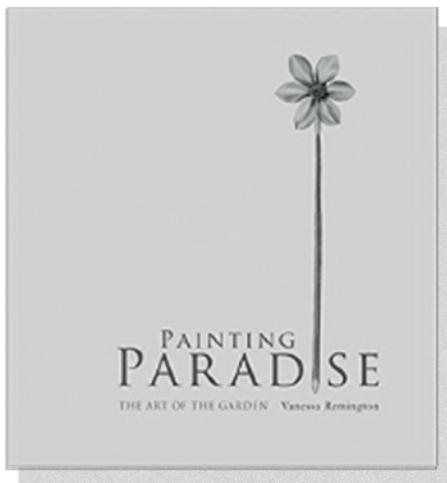
Now some may see the messy presence of the swifts as a nuisance (and it certainly requires vigilance when we are likely to have flowing white bridal trains entering the church) but I can't help but see it as another symbol of God's Kingdom. How long the swifts have been coming to our ancient church, who knows, but they return year after year, in the faith that their nesting site will still be there. They raise their brood, trusting that there will be enough for their arduous flight and they leave in the hope that they will complete their journey and be able to return next year.

And all this is happening at a time when the mortals below them are also raising their young and preparing them for long journeys into the future. The summer is a time when we look forward to long sunny days of rest and relaxation, a time when just as the swifts frolic in the air, so we too enjoy play. But it is also a time of tense anticipation following important exams. Did they do enough revision, did they give the right answers, will they be able to take up that place at university or college and sail through their job interviews? However hard our young people have worked, there will always be an underlying anxiety about whether it was enough and whether they made the right choices.

But the church is called to be a community both of present fulfilment and of future hope; the Kingdom is here and yet it is still to come. Our young people have completed their present tasks and obligations to the best of their ability but there is so much more to come. Although they may await the future and its challenges with a degree of anxiety, we can help them grow in confidence and take their place in the world. And just as Christ offers a doorway to the Kingdom, so leaving the nest, a place of protection and nurture, is a step towards that final destination for humans and for swifts.

***Blessings,  
Yann***

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## Whisky...



As the days get shorter with a hint of autumn chill in the air, alluring thoughts of that whisky by the fire return to soften the onset of those dreary winter evenings. Actually, although many of us think of it as being mainly a winter drink, whisky ('whiskey'....?) is far too great a marvel for its enjoyment to be limited either to winter evenings or by 'purists' who refuse to mix it with anything other than a tiny splash of water.

However you spell it, the word whisky comes from the old Gaelic word for 'water', applied to the Roman concept of 'water of life' (as they called distilled alcohol). So we are talking here about an old and glorious medicinal life force which takes many different forms and is capable of asserting itself in many different cultures and contexts. Feelings run high as to what is or is not a 'real' whisky, how it should be drunk and how the word should be spelt; most of this makes for lively discussion but few reliable facts – even the vexed spelling issue is less clear-cut than one might think....

All whisky is distilled from fermented grain mash. The type of grain varies: it might be mainly barley (as in Scotch whisky, Irish whisky and the much improved Japanese whisky), maize (bourbon and Tennessee whiskey), or rye (Canadian whisky, at least historically). The grain might be malted or not.

And the spelling? The use of the letter 'e' is chiefly associated with the US and Ireland, but it is not just another Anglo/American spelling difference. It seems that the Irish used the term 'Whiskey' in the 19th century to distinguish their product in the US market from the then-inferior Scotch whisky. There has always been a degree of interchangeability in the spelling, although today in general in the US 'whiskey' refers to US sourced grain spirits and 'whisky' to those produced outside the US. Just to confuse things, though, some US producers insist on labelling their products 'whisky'. And apparently the US Federal regulations for distilled spirits use the spelling 'whisky' throughout....

But in our neck of the woods, 'whisky', whatever the spelling, generally means Scotch whisky – not to be referred to simply as 'Scotch', of course: that's a terrible American habit I have, which I can't even blame on my American wife. Scotch whisky requires making a distinction between a 'single malt whisky' (made by a single distillery from one malted grain, but usually from many casks), and 'blended whisky', (the bulk of Scotch whisky, made from a mixture of whiskies from different distilleries, and not necessarily malted grain, under a brand name rather than the name of a distillery).

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Should Scotch whisky be drunk with ice? I certainly do so, but only occasionally, when the mood takes me - there are times when only a 'Scotch on the rocks' will do, and it has little to do with the quality of the whisky. I have never learned to love whisky and soda. I have, however, been taught by one of Froyle's more discerning drinkers to appreciate a Whisky Mac (whisky and green ginger wine) in all weathers. Can I bring you a Whisky Sour cocktail....? Would that be with Scotch or with bourbon....?

Scotch whisky must be aged in the cask or barrel for at least three years – the top single malts for considerably longer. Like all spirits, whisky matures only in the cask, not in the bottle. So while an old bottle of whisky might have rarity value, what matters to its taste is how long it was aged in the cask.

US whiskies, on the other hand, only have to be aged for one year – at least, this is the complaint of producers in Scotland, as they contemplate the prospect of a post-Brexit trade deal with the US resulting in cheaper US 'whiskey' flooding the UK market – some irony here.... No wonder the Scots voted to remain. Oh dear – definitely time for a wee dram....

*William Knowles*

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**Saturday 23rd September, 7pm to 10pm, Froyle Village Hall**  
**£5 per ticket to include entry to quiz (nibbles/ cake provided)**

Between 6th and 10th November 2017, I will be trekking 75km along the ancient footpaths of the Oman Mountains in aid of CoppaFeel! - a breast cancer awareness charity whose mission is to spread awareness of the signs and symptoms of breast cancer.

Out of thousands of applicants, I was selected as one of 55 trekkers undertaking this challenge along with Olympic gold medalist Greg Rutherford and vlogger and author Giovanna Fletcher.

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*Samantha Sayers, Froyle resident*

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## The 100 Club winners for July and August were:

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3rd - David Court  
4th - Bill Stanford

### August

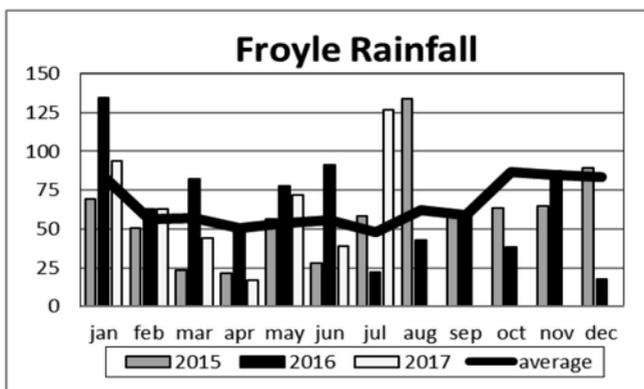
1st - Constance Barter  
2nd - Faith Richards  
3rd - Lauraine Bourne  
4th - Ian Macnabb

**Congratulations to all.**

*William Knowles*

## Froyle Rainfall for June and July 2017

	June		July	
<b>This year</b>	39 mm	1.5 ins	127 mm	5 ins
<b>Last year</b>	91.5 mm	3.6 ins	22 mm	0.9 ins
<b>Wettest (2012/2007)</b>	155.5 mm	6.1 ins	139.5 mm	5.5 ins
<b>Driest (1995/2013)</b>	5 mm	0.2 ins	10 mm	0.4 ins
<b>Long-term averages – the 4<sup>th</sup> driest and driest month</b>	55.2 mm	2.2 ins	50.1 mm	2 ins
<b>Total rainfall for the year so far</b>			456 mm	18 ins
<b>Long-term average for the year to the end of July</b>			407.6 mm	16.0 ins



Froyle continues to, er, bask in 10% below average rainfall so far this year. Following on a June, which only had 4 days of anything approaching substantial rain, July turned out to be the 2<sup>nd</sup> wettest for many a moon, with 70% falling in the last 2 weeks of the month.

According to weather.com, this latest bout of inclement weather is all to do with the position of the jetstream above the British Isles...and who are we to argue...?



**“The Umbrella Man”**

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Work starts on 29 August and will last approximately 10 weeks with access to businesses being maintained at all times.

A special page has been created on the South East Water website which will be regularly updated with scheme news: [www.southeastwater.co.uk/a31](http://www.southeastwater.co.uk/a31)

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Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
					1 <i>Meeting Place</i>	2
3 8.00am HC  6.30pm Lecture St Mary's Church	4 <i>Recycling &amp; glass</i>	5	6	7 9.45am Toddlers & babies	8 <i>Meeting Place</i>	9  <b>SAFARI SUPPER</b>
10 11.00am HC	11 <i>Refuse &amp; garden</i>	12	13 2.30pm <i>Better Balance</i>	14 9.45am Toddlers & babies	15 <i>Meeting Place</i>	16 <i>Froyle Gardening Club Autumn Show 2.30pm VH</i>
17 11.00am HC	18 <i>Recycling</i>  7.45pm <i>PC meeting</i>	19	20 2.30pm <i>Better Balance</i>	21 9.45am Toddlers & babies	22 <i>Meeting Place</i>	23
24 6.30pm <i>Evensong</i>	25 <i>Refuse &amp; garden</i>	26	27 2.30pm <i>Better Balance</i>	28 9.45am Toddlers & babies	29 <i>Macmillan Meeting Place</i>	30

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