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NEWS & VIEWS

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The Parish Council (PC) met on 16th June.

The meeting regretfully accepted Jason Hawkin's resignation from the Parish Council. Jason has not been on the Parish Council long but had in that short time provided insights from a younger resident perspective so he will be sorely missed. On a positive note, the PC was pleased to co-opt Adam Birchall as a new Councillor. Adam has been living in the village since 2017 and has become increasingly interested in what makes a village like Froyle work and how we could make it even better for all residents. Please welcome Adam and share your thoughts on the village with him.

There is still one vacancy on the Parish Council which we would like to fill as soon as possible. Elsewhere in this issue is an article on the role of a Parish Councillor which will hopefully inspire you to volunteer. If you are interested and/or want more information, please contact the Clerk for further information – your village needs you!

The PC received the annual report from the RoSPA inspector on the state of the playground equipment on the Recreation Ground. On the basis of this report, it was decided that the ship should remain in service through the summer until we have identified a replacement and raised the funds to procure it. A quote will be obtained to make any urgent repairs so the ship.

Work is being carried out on 24th June to prune the cherry trees on Hadwick's Corner in Lower Froyle. This will involve stop/go signs for traffic management so we hope that the work does not cause residents too much disruption. In the Village Hall car park, the tree opposite the containers will be pruned to lift the branches that overhang to stop it interfering with the parking area. A sign has also been put up to remind users that the car park outside the Village Hall is private.

A final draft of the new Froyle footpath and information map was signed off and this will now be produced in weatherproof material and placed on the wall of the Froyle Pavilion facing the Village Hall car park. It was agreed that a second copy should be considered to replace the existing Ordnance Survey map in the display board on Jubilee Green in Upper Froyle. The map will also be put on the Parish Council website, along with a set of suggested circular walks, which may be of interest to locals and visitors alike.

A new laptop and new publishing software has been purchased for the Magazine Editors which will hopefully future proof the Magazine production for the foreseeable future – the Editors will be spending the Summer getting to grips with the new software!

A leaflet has been prepared to help residents effectively report any nuisance issues relating to the Froyle Park wedding venue. It is now clear that the process has been confusing, and some nuisance reports have not been logged by EHDC. An independent log will be maintained by the PC of any reports to enable discussions with Froyle Park and the relevant groups in EHDC (licencing and noise). This leaflet will be distributed to households in Upper Froyle and digitally to other residents via email and Facebook.

There have been developments on two relevant planning activities. These relate to the barn on Harry Wrigglesworth's land below Froyle Park and a new farm track on Froyle Estate between the Yarnhams and Home Farm where the grain drier is located. The first application for the barn was rejected by EHDC Planning and a new planning application for the barn EHDC-25-0712-AGR has now been submitted. This proposes to locate it in a slightly different position on the field with access from Ryebridge Lane (H&C hill) rather than Gid Lane. This application can be commented on via the EHDC Planning portal until 15th July or using the link

https://publicaccess.easthants.gov.uk/planning/index.html?fa=getApplication&id=1 80738.

Although the Froyle Estate farm track application was for information, the PC has been trying to identify an alternative route which does less damage to the visual identity of the valley below Stowell, protects existing hedgerows, and does not interfere with footpaths. Suggestions have been submitted to EHDC Planning and Froyle Estate for their consideration.

The next Parish Council meeting is on **Monday 14th July at 19.00** in the Village Hall. All residents are welcome to attend - if you wish to raise any issues at the meeting please notify the Clerk in advance.

There's always lots going on in Froyle for all ages and interests so do take a look at the Village website https://www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk/village-life where you can find the village calendar, details of groups and activities, as well as links to footpaths, useful contacts, digital copies of the Magazine, and information about your Parish Council! Do get in touch with the organisers if there is anything there of interest to you. If you want to get involved, there is also a section on volunteering opportunities. More information is being added all the time so do keep visiting this site and bookmark it as the first place to check for anything Froyle related.

We Have a Vacancy on the Parish Council! Join Us!

We asked Councillors Alex & Mark about why they joined our Parish Council and what it's like.

Q:What is the role of a "Parish Councillor"?

Alex::A Parish is the smallest unit of democracy in England, with a council elected by residents.

Parish Councils enhance the overall quality of life in their area. They initiate and support projects that directly benefit residents, such as organising events, funding community groups, improving amenities, and fostering a sense of belonging. We have a paid member of staff called the "Clerk" who manages much of the admin-stration and organisation behind the scenes and makes sure we do things the right way.



Q: Why did you join the Parish Council?

Alex: Having lived in Upper Froyle since 2003, I found myself more and more interested in local matters and was impressed with the way Froyle Parish Council represented their community. I've learned a lot about the role of the Parish Council within the village, and have enjoyed the friendships that have been made along the way.

Mark: I've lived in Upper Froyle for over five years, and I've come to really appreciate how much thisvillage has to offer - friendly faces, community events, and a spirit that makes it feel like home. It became clear to me that these things don't happen by accident. It takes dedication, organisation, and groups of people working behind the scenes to keep our village thriving. I wanted to be one of those people. By joining the Parish Council, I am a link between residents and the council and preserve - and hopefully enhance the strong community spirit we all value.

Q: What do you get back?

Alex: I get great satisfaction from seeing our community change for the better as a result of the decisions we've made, trying to find solutions to problems that residents may have. Finally seeing the pavilion go up was a particular highlight!

Mark: It's rewarding to be involved and know you're contributing to something that benefits everyone. I expect to also learn more about the processes and policies that define local government - a useful skill indeed!

On the softer side, I will also get to know more of our wonderful residents and our village history.

Q: What sort of things does the Parish Council deal with?

Alex: We respond to planning applications, crime prevention initiatives, management of local green spaces, play areas, street lighting, community buildings, and more. The Parish Council decides how local funds (raised through the "precept" part of Council Tax) are allocated to meet community needs.

Sometimes it can be something as simple as helping a resident who has experienced difficulty with their bin collection, or wanting to know where to seek advice on a particular issue affecting them. Each Councillor has a responsibility for a subject that they're most interested in, although everyone helps out on larger projects to share workload.

Mark: Imagine a funnel or a sorting machine, everything goes in at the top (local resident feedback as well as grants, planning applications etc), this is then distributed across the team, with some specialising in some areas. Some things require face-to-face meetings, others are more email based. Effectively, time and effort is required to move things along from each of us, ensuring we engage and communicate as much as possible whilst doing so but we make it as fun and rewarding as possible.

Q: What's the best advice that someone gave you about being on the Parish Council?

Alex: If you want to make a change, get involved! Also... you can only keep half the people happy half the time! It can be very difficult to get absolute consensus for village projects, as there is such a range of opinions on what's most important but it's our role to move things forward where we can for the benefit of the village.

Mark: This village needs help! If local people do not donate time and effort, then things will not happen and Froyle is at risk of losing the things that make it special.

Q: How much of a time commitment is it?

Alex: We meet once a month for about 2 hours in the Village Hall and normally have about 10-15 emails a month and it takes about an hour or so to read all the papers before the meeting. You get much faster when you become more familiar with it and there is always someone to ask for help.

Mark: It does take some time and commitment - but it's time well spent. I've found that around 1 to 2 hours a week is typical, covering emails, responses, and any projects you're involved in, plus a monthly meeting that lasts 1 to 3 hours. The Clerk helps by highlighting anything urgent. If you care about your community, it's incredibly

rewarding to play a part in helping it thrive and I find it's time well spent.

Q: What are the monthly meetings like?

Alex: We have a set of items to review every month which includes the spending, planning applications, as well as longer term projects. Residents also often pop-in with issues they'd like to raise or to discuss a planning application. Currently, lots of discussion about the creation of a Unitary authority in Hampshire.

Although we cover many serious issues, we do have a sense of humour and meetings can be both interesting and fun and we do actually have a laugh sometimes.

Mark: Our meetings cover a wide range of local issues, and importantly they are public and open to all. We're there to listen, collaborate, and make decisions that are in the best interest of the whole village.

Even when topics are sensitive or complex, we approach them professionally and with respect for different views. It's not about personal opinions - it's about doing what's right for the community and making thoughtful, balanced decisions.

Q: I'm worried I don't know much about Planning and so on, do they give you training?

Alex: Yes, there is training available online and in person about the role and in depth training about planning and other topics.

Q: What would you say to someone who's thinking about it?

Alex: I would say come and give it a go. You don't have to sign up for a full 10 year stint! All the people who have volunteered to give up their time to be on the Parish Council over the years I've been on it have been really thoroughly lovely folk.

Mark: You really can make a difference. We welcome all villagers to get involved. As policies evolve, budgets tighten, and new ideas emerge, we keep things moving in the right direction. If you care about where you live and want to help it not just stay special but become even better, then why not join us? It's a great way to give something back and be part of shaping the future of our community.

If you're curious, come and chat to a councillor and ask any questions you may have, we're a friendly bunch.

Katie Snowball

Save the date Froyle Quiz Night

Saturday 18th October 7pm at the Village Hall

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www.froylevillagehall.co.uk

It is with great pleasure that I write my first piece for the village magazine as the new Village Hall Chair and where better to start than to extend a huge thanks to David Robertson for the 9 years he held the role. Having now completed my first few weeks I have a better perspective on the sheer amount of work that so many in the village do to make Froyle such a special place to live.

As a family we moved here 3 years ago and felt incredibly lucky to find a house in such a beautiful village. Then to discover that the actual true beauty is the community spirit supporting the many events and activities from the meeting place, to the art fair, the fete and bonfire night to name just a few.

The Village Hall is a fantastic space. It's bright and airy, with great facilities from the kitchen to the parking and the rec. Compared to other villages in the area we have it better than most. However, we need your support. The costs of running the Hall are substantial and for the last few years we have relied on a large grant we received during COVID to cover these costs as our income, both from bookings and donations were not sufficient. This is obviously not sustainable and the Village Hall Committee wants to do everything possible to ensure we turn this around.

But more importantly, we want the Hall to continue to be used to help support and grow the community in Froyle. We recognise times change along with how people work, meet, relax and enjoy their time - but our purpose remains clear "improving the conditions for life of the inhabitants".

So, an appeal to you all....If you would like to start a club, take over the running of the mum and toddlers group, book it for a party or for a meeting please do get in touch. Equally if you would like to make a donation to the Village Hall every little helps and we would love to hear from you too. Many of you will be familiar with the 100 Club, a monthly draw with great prizes. What you may not know is that half of the money raised goes to pay for operating costs of the Village Hall. If you would like to join this club to both support the Hall AND have great odds to win the monthly draw, get in touch with William Knowles on 07775928933.

As we approach the summer, we are only halfway through our schedule of events. There is lots to look forward to starting with the Fete & Dog Show in a few weeks.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible in the coming months and thank you for your support for our Village Hall.

Gillian Paul



The Meeting Place

The Meeting Place takes place every Friday morning in the Village Hall from 10am to 12 noon. There are books and jigsaws to borrow, and sometimes eggs and garden produce for sale.

July and August Kitchen Helpers

4 July Ja	an Elliott	1 Aug	Mary Knowles
11 July C	Billian Pickering	8 Aug	Yvonne Deans
18 July B	arbara Starbuck	15 Aug	Lori Taylor
25 July F	aith Richards	22 Aug	David Robertson
		29 Aug	Corinna Whines

July and August Cake Bakers

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4 July	Gina Kemp	Maureen Fry	Jenny Matthews
11 July	Susie Robertson	Barbara Starbuck	Tina Massam
18 July	Gill Bradley	Sally Turville	Rachel Chancellor
25 July	Ali Malone	Andrea Koziac	Brian Jones
1 Aug	Sue Lelliott	Barbara Graham-Clarke	Lisa Bowler
8 Aug	Jo Mills	Deb Addison	Tina Henderson
15 Aug	Lauraine Bourne	Mary Perryman	Lucia Lindblom
22 Aug	Jenny Gove	Elizabeth Sealey	Sue Carr
29 Aug	Laura Ozelyte	Kate Skerrett	Alison Lopes

Please organise swaps amongst yourselves if possible, or contact us if you have a problem. We try to remind the bakers, but please do let us know if you can't bake for any reason. It's also helpful to know what cakes are coming, just so we don't get three of the same variety! Cakes can be left in the porch at Wykeham House, Lower Froyle on Thursdays or brought to the hall after 9.30 am on Fridays.

Gill Bradley 520484
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Susie Robertson 520820 sprinfroyle@gmail.com

Jenny Gove 23697 govejenny@gmail.com

July & August Activities at the Village Hall

Life Drawing

Sundays 6 July, 3 Aug Tuesdays 15 July, 19 Aug 4 - брт 10am - Noon

Untutored, but beginners welcome. Bring your own materials. £10 cash at the door. dabirn@gmail.com for more information or to rsvp.

Meeting Place

Every Friday in July & Aug

10am - Noon

Join us for delicious homemade cakes, hot drinks and good conversation. There are books and jigsaws to borrow., and you can learn to crochet if you'd like. Everyone welcome.

Froyle Fete, Flower & Dog Show

Saturday 5 July

1 - 4:30 pm

All the usual stalls, including Bric-a-Brac, Books, the Grand Raffle and Silent Auction, Teas and Cakes, Produce, the Beer Tent, and a Barbeque. There will be a bouncy castle, space hoppers. Welly Wanging, Crockery Smashing, children's games in the centre ring, the annual Tug-of_War, and of course, the Dog Show. Come one, come all. Volunteers are needed for set-up, running the stalls, and clean up, please see separate notice

Blessing of the Animals

Sunday 6 July

11:15am

Bring your pets to this annual service and blessing on the recreation ground. The service will last about 20 minutes. The speaker will be from" Hounds for Heroes" who will explain their work training dogs to help wounded service personnel.

Dynamic Pilates Gentle Pilates Mixed Pilates Mondays 2, 7, 14, 21 July Mondays 2, 7, 14, 21 July Wednesdays 9 & 16 July

10am – 11am

11am - Noon 6:30pm - 7:30pm

Move with Tegan £10 per class, £50 for a block of 6. For more information please see separate advertisement

Parish Council

Monday 14 July

7 - 10:30pm

Agenda: https://www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk/your-council/agendas-and-minutes.

Fun Science Holiday

29, 31 July, 5, 7, 12 Aug

9am – 4pm

Fun Science holiday club is a science based activity club for primary school aged children. The day consists of some free play time and structured activities/experiments. There will be a staffing ratio of at least 1 adult per 12 children. The club runs from 9am-4pm with the first and last hour of the day being stay and play time.



The Froyle Fête, Flower and Dog Show Saturday 5th July 2025 1.00pm-4.30pm





The village fete, dog show and flower show is coming up very soon!

We do hope you will join us for an afternoon of fun and games for everyone.

Can you help?

We need volunteers to help and are always grateful to anyone who can spare ANY time to help. Please do get in touch if you can help even if only for a short time – email Julie (julie.h.southern@icloud.com).

- Set up:
 - * 4pm Friday 4th at the Rec for up to 2 hours
 - *8 8am Saturday 5th at the Rec setting up stalls for 2 hours
- If you could help with running a stall on the Saturday for a little time that would be great
- Clearing up from 4.30pm onwards
- Fete teas volunteers to help on the teas and cake stall for sessions of 1-2 hours from 1pm: all cake donations are very welcome

Anything to donate?

It's your final chance to clear out your cupboards and bookshelves! Any items for stalls would be most welcome. You can drop them off in advance (or they can be collected from you) - or leave items at the Village Hall on the morning of Friday 4th July, when the Meeting Place is running, or bring them on the morning of the fete.

Bric-a-Brac

All items in decent condition which are no longer needed will be welcome. Drop donations at the Village Hall.

Books/DVDs/CDs

If you have any books, CDs or DVDs you no longer want, please do drop them at Park Edge in Upper Froyle in advance. Mary Knowles can collect if you are unable to drop off. Please call her on 07711 162068 to arrange.

Crockery Smashing

Please drop any plates, cups etc in advance to the Southerns at Aldersey House in Lower Froyle. Email Julie atjulie.h.southern@icloud.com to arrange or please bring them to the Village Hall the day before the fete.

Cakes and Produce

Cake bakers of Froyle: please do let us know if you would be able to bake a cake (or two) for the produce stall or the tea stall. Or do you have any home-made jams or chutneys you could donate or excess vegetables?

Please contact Julie - julie.h.southern@icloud.com - if you want to help in any way

HUGE CONGRATULATIONS to our very own June Fenn

For her birthday each year, June likes to try something adventurous to raise money for charity. This year, she is 91 years young and she decided to mark the occasion by abseiling down the Spinnaker Tower in Portsmouth in aid of the Alton Charity - Dementia Friendly. If you're not familiar with the Spinnaker Tower.. it's 170m (560 ft) high and it can flex 15cms in a strong wind.. so it's a formidable challenge at any age.





June would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who sponsored her and also those who supported her on the day and she's raised £820 of her £1000 target so far. If you see June give her a pat on the back and a cheery "well done". It's not too late to donate to her cause, you can find her just giving page here:

https://www.justgiving.com/page/june-fenn-2

Katie Snowball

Dog Show at Froyle fete Saturday 5th July

Calling all woofers out there – I hope you are on high alert!! In case you've forgotten, have a sniff at last month's magazine (I hope you haven't chewed it up – oh dear....), because it's nearly time for the Dog Show at Froyle fete on Saturday 5th July. All the details are in the June magazine.



Make sure your owners get you to the Rec well before the 3:00 pm scheduled start time - we might start earlier, particularly if it's hot or wet, and you don't want to miss any of the enjoyment or the opportunity to thoroughly embarrass your owners. They can enrol you at any time until a few minutes before the Dog Show starts – there'll be a table by the entrance to the arena.

The fun comes from competing in all classes – we bound through the classes pretty quickly (£5 for all or any classes). The exact format and timing is slightly dependent on weather and on all the many other things going on at the fete; but we'll keep things moving, especially if it's hot. There'll be plenty of water for you to drink – and beer and other good stuff for your owners!

There will be glittering prizes – squeaky toys to irritate your owners, rosettes to pacify them – and, prizes or not, there's the sheer joy and excitement of participating in an event without which no dog's summer would be complete.

So all set – and we're off....! Woof woof....

Questions: call or text William 07775 928933



Froyle Gardening Club

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Yet another great Froyle Garden Open weekend despite the dry season followed by the windy and wet days prior to opening. Well done to all.

July and August from the Potting Shed

Problems in the garden can usually be related to weather patterns several months prior to seeing the problem. This year's fabulous display of Spring flowers was due to last Summer and Autumn producing the right conditions for bud production. So do not panic if plants start to look stressed. It will be due to the hot dry period that the Spring provided us. Keep looking after the soil by adding mulches this will help build resilience in the plant to face any further stresses placed on them.

Lawns that have the grass kept at a higher cut will look greener and will be able to take the drier conditions. Removing thatch at the end of the season will allow water to soak back into the ground.

It is also time to prune rambling roses after flowering. Cut out this year's flowered wood allowing the new growths to replace the old. Arch the branches so that you encourage flowering wood and not growth wood. Fruit trees seem to have enjoyed last year's Winter rains and have put on masses of growth. Summer pruning of apples, pears, plums and cherries will help produce good flowering wood for next year. Details of how to Summer prune can be found on the RHS website.





Start thinking about sowing for late Autumn and Winter salad crops. I will be planting out the late sown French beans and sweet corn early in July to give me a nice fresh supply in the Autumn. Plenty of garden compost will be added to the soil to hold in the moisture and feed the roots. It is only necessary to water fruit and vegetables when the crop is developing and again a good soaking is better than a little shower every night.

Geoff Hawkins

FROYLE OPEN GARDENS (FOG) 2025



The statistical chances of having a wet afternoon in early June is around 15%, so it was inevitable that sooner or later it would happen. On Saturday this year it did. Not only did we get heavy pulses of rain, they came with a weather warning promising high winds and thunderstorms. So all but the very stalwart stayed sensibly at home. The stalwarts, around a hundred or so clad in cagoules and sou'westers, were not to be deterred and claimed that the colours and the scent were much more intense than in the dry. I was soaked to the skin by the end of the afternoon, but the sweet peas did smell good.

Sunday was much better with sunshine and a breeze. And apart from a few flattened ornamental poppies the gardens all looked magnificent. Turnout was much better, but I think it may have been affected by a similar event in Crondall where 17 gardens were opening with a vintage car display!



It is difficult to estimate numbers as quite a few visitors who gave up on Saturday returned on Sunday. We just about topped 500, which is half our record in 2023. Our contribution to the National Garden Scheme was £8178 which included £873 for plant sales and donations of £1807 for teas. Again, well down on our record in 2024. But in the circumstances an excellent performance.

What an enormous difference the weather makes. But that's gardening! What is in no doubt is that because of the season being so advanced this year, the roses in particular blooming two weeks earlier than usual, the gardens all looked better than ever before. And in the week since, it is extraordinary how they have benefitted from that rain and continue to improve.

A large number of people contributed to the success of FOG 25. Thanks to all the garden owners and gardeners who coped with a very wet winter and a very dry spring but still managed to raise lots of plants for sale and brought their gardens to perfection.

I am grateful to all those who put out the signs and bollards, managed the car parking, baked the cakes and served the teas, who managed the website, updated the guide and assisted with promotion, who made generous donations to help reduce expenses. Thanks to the Wildlife Group, the Gardening Club and the Crocheters for their contribution. It's a team effort. I was struck by the number of visitors who commented on the warm welcome they received from Froyle and how well managed everything was. They enjoyed the cakes too!

Next year on 6 and 7 June we plan to do it all again. The priority now is to find two or three more gardens in Upper Froyle to take part. We cannot allow Lower Froyle to rule the roost as it has done this year. The matter is urgent because we must have commitment by September when copy for the Yellow Book is needed. I appreciate that no one is going to rush to volunteer. Opening your garden is hard work and it can be scary, but the rewards are considerable as the owners of our two new gardens this year will confirm. You give pleasure. You get pleasure. And you help fund some good causes. In troubled times, I do not think I am alone in being left after opening my garden with a strong sense of how lucky I am to live as I do where I do.

If you want to know more about what is involved in opening your garden or would like to suggest a garden that might be persuaded, please have a word with me or any of the other open gardeners.





Nick Whines nick@whines.co.uk 01420 23130



Froyle Wildlife

'Drop-in' day at wildlife pond, Saturday 19th July

Call in anytime between **10am and 4pm** to see what's flying and flowering at the wildlife pond and meadow, near Gid Lane, Upper Froyle. There should 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. Wildflower species to look out for include; knapweed, lady's bedstraw, meadowsweet, self heal, purple loosestrife, water figwort and bird's-foot trefoil. Ladybirds, hoverflies, bees and grasshoppers may also be seen. No need to book, anyone can just pop in and see what you can spot. See https://www.froylewildlife.co.uk/parish/wildlife-pond/.

Pond dipping - Sunday 20th July. Family fun – join us for a 1 hour dipping session to see what underwater creatures we can find in Froyle Wildlife's 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@froylevildlife.co.uk*, stating preference for 10am or 11.15am session.



Join us for a walk on Tuesday 8th July, 10am-12 in Alice Holt forest for woodland butterflies. We should see Silver-washed Fritillary and may be fortunate to see the elusive Purple Emperor and White Admiral. Fetch binoculars for a better view of butterflies that are futher away. Meet at Abbotts Wood Inclosure car park GU10 4HA, off Dockenfield Street, just south-east of the former Halfway House pub. what3words landowner.likely.splendid.

Take nature's pulse by joining the Big Butterfly Count organised by the charity Butterfly Conservation.

This year the survey runs from 18th July to 10th August. Count butterflies for 15 minutes during bright, preferably sunny weather.

Records are welcome from anywhere - parks, school grounds, gardens, or public footpaths through fields and forests.

For more information see

https://bigbutterflycount.butterfly-conservation.org where you can enter online what you have seen.

Wonderful Wildflowers

Enjoy the wildflower areas this summer on Froyle Recreation ground and thanks to the volunteers who look after them. Wildflowers benefit pollinators and other insects as well as providing a colourful display. The annual cut of the perennial wildflower meadow area is planned for 2pm on **Saturday 26th July** when we'll be raking up the cuttings from traditional scything. Do contact us at if you can help with ongoing maintenance here or at the wildlife pond starting 10am on **Saturday 13th July and 30th August**.





Creating meadows

The CPRE Hampshire recently launched their Magnificent Meadows Project in Winchester which aims to bring life back to precious meadows and species-rich grasslands, ensuring they thrive now and for future generations. Meadows and chalk grasslands have been a vital part of the Hampshire landscape for thousands of years. They nurture wildflowers, offer ideal habitats for wildlife, and provide essential resources for pollinators, contributing significantly to biodiversity. In doing so they act as important stepping stones for wildlife, creating interconnected habitats covering large areas. They also play a crucial role in intercepting rainwater, which helps reduce flooding, and they mitigate the effects of heat waves by lowering temperatures. However, sadly we have lost over 97% of our species rich grasslands in England and Wales. The CPRE are trying to address this with the help of partners and the local community, who they are involving in the support and management of meadows.

We can also play our part at home. If you have a garden, consider turning it, or part of it into a meadow. There's a little more involved than putting your feet up with a cuppa and retiring your mower, but as a first step that will reveal what species are already there. Even a small area can reap huge rewards in terms of biodiversity. Instructions can be found at: www.plantlife.org.uk/how-to-grow-a-wildflower-meadow and there are a number of Froyle residents who have already created wild areas who I'm sure would be happy to share their experiences.

- 1. In the autumn, cut the lawn to the absolute lowest your mower or scythe will allow. Go over the lawn a few times, lowering the height after each pass.
- 2. Depending on the size of the area, using either hand or machine, scarify or harrow the lawn until 80 per cent of the existing grass is ripped out.
- 3. Rake this up and remove. Expose bare soil in which seeds can germinate.
- 4. Source a 100 percent (no grass) indigenous wildflower seed mix of perennial species and sow at the recommended rate. Mix the seed with sand so you can see where you've sown.
- 5. Press the seed firmly into the ground by walking over it, using a weighted roller or tracking over it with vehicle tyres.

By joining efforts like CPRE Hampshire's and creating a wildflower meadow in your garden, you can become part of a growing community working to create change—for wildlife, for people, and for the future.

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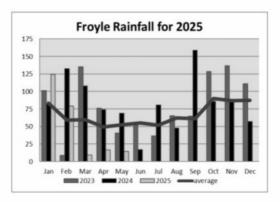
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Froyle Rainfall for May, 2025			
This year	14.5 mm	0.6 ins	
Last year	69 mm	2.7 ins	
Wettest May (1979)	111 mm	4.4 ins	
Driest May (2020)	2 mm	0.08 ins	
Long-term average for May - the 3 rd driest month	52.7 mm	2.1 ins	
Total rainfall for the year so far	244 mm	9.6 ins	
Long-term average for the year so far	304.4 mm	12 ins	
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At 40.5 mm, never has there been less rain in the three months to May - the previous low was in 2011 (48.5 mm). This is barely one quarter of the long term average, as can be seen from the chart. An on those occasions in the last 50-odd years that it has been under 50% (of the average), perhaps unsurprisingly, the year as a whole has been approximately 10% down.



"The Umbrella Man"

Thank you!

As an added point of interest to Froyle Open Gardens, the church exhibited many of the fine vestments in the collection donated by Sir Hubert Miller. Froyle vestments group look after these two to three hundred year old textiles. We were extremely fortunate that our textile conservator, Rebecca Bissonet ACR, came to discuss her work with visitors.

Over 150 people came in, some could not believe a small church houses so many quality items! We would like to thank all those who helped us, from the congregation who obligingly moved outside the church straight after the Sunday service, to the car park helpers who worked in both rain and shine. Also we thank all who generously donated towards the continuing upkeep of the collection.

Do come next year if you haven't seen this part of the village heritage!

Madeleine Black and Froyle Vestments Group

GARDEN OPEN and CRAFT SALE WHEATLEY HOUSE GU35 9PA

(Between Binsted & Kingsley)

Saturday 16th August 1.30 - 5.30pm, Sunday 17th August 1.30 - 5.30pm

Colourful, sweeping borders with panoramic views over Alice Holt Forest and beyond. Local crafts including Wood Turning, Cards, Jewellery etc in Old Barn and Stained Glass and Stone Sculptures in the garden

Plant Sale

Teas with delicious homemade cakes available in the Barn (Proceeds to Binsted Church Spire appeal)

No Dogs in Garden Please, but good dog walks in the surrounding countryside.

Entrance: Adults £5.00 Children Free

Entrance Proceeds to National Garden Scheme Charities (Main beneficiaries Marie Curie Cancer Care and MacMillan Nurses)

Simple Summer Supper

This tart makes a lovely tasty vegetarian main course, perfect on a summer evening with a green salad and a glass of crisp white wine.

Onion and goat's cheese tart (serves six)

For the pastry; 7 oz plain flour, a teaspoon of finely chopped fresh thyme, 4 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil, salt and freshly ground black pepper.

For the filling; 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 kg finely sliced red onions, 3 finely sliced cloves garlic, 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme,1 teaspoon brown sugar, 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar, 100g black olives or sundried tomatoes as preferred, 200g thinly sliced goat's cheese, a few sprigs of fresh thyme to decorate.

To make the pastry, sift the flour into a bowl, add the thyme, salt and black pepper. Then place the oil with 3 tablespoons of water into a small pan and bring to just under the boil. Then take the pan off the stove, and quickly mix in the flour. This will form a crumbly dough, which you then press while warm into a shallow baking tray (30.5 x 23 cm), to line it and come a little way up the side. Then refrigerate. (Yes, I know it sounds weird, but it's actually quite easy!)

Now heat two tablespoons of the oil in a frying pan and cook the onions slowly for 20 mins with the lid on, stirring occasionally. Add the garlic and chopped thyme, stir in, cook for another 10 mins. Raise the heat a little, add the sugar and vinegar, and stir in, cook for another 5 mins, until the onions start to caramelise. Stir in the olives or tomatoes, and leave to cool.

Preheat the oven to 190 C/375 F/Mark 5. Prick the pastry base all over with a fork, and then bake for about 15 mins until lightly coloured. Remove from the oven, spread with the onion mixture and then layer on the cheese. Scatter over the sprigs of thyme and drizzle with the rest of the olive oil. Return to the oven and bake for a further 20 mins or so, until the cheese is starting to toast.

You can if you wish swop out the goat's cheese for a softish blue, such a St Agur. Equally yummy.

Sue Lelliott

RESULTS OF THE FROYLE 100 CLUB JUNE DRAW

1st Eva Brambley 2nd Shirley Bellis 3rd Mary Knowles 4th Ann Blunt

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FROYLE FETE - TEAS AND CAKES

We need cakes and bakes of all sorts: from Victoria sponge to brownies and from fruit cake to drizzles we want them all!

We will also need help on the day, serving hungry fête goers. Can you can spare time to help with service in the afternoon or set up in the morning? I'd love to hear from you. It is not a commitment for the whole afternoon, just an hour or two of your time. It's a busy afternoon but good fun and a chance to catch up with friends old and new.

Please contact me if you would like to help or to know more.

Please bring cakes to the Village Hall on the day or drop off at the Meeting Place on Friday 4 July 2025. Thank you and please bake generously!

Mary Chaplin 22574



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If you have any queries please call me.

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JULY and AUGUST SERVICES

Sunday 6 July	11.15am	Froyle Rec	Pet service
Sunday 13 July	11.00am	Binsted	Pet service
Sunday 20 July	11.00am.	Bentley	Marquee service
Sunday 27 July	11.00am 6.30pm		Morning Worship Sung Holy Communion
Sunday 3 Aug	11.00am	Kingsley	Holy Communion
Sunday 10 Aug	11.00am	Froyle	Holy Communion
Sunday 17 Aug	11.00am	Binsted	Holy Communion
Sunday 24 Aug	11.00am 6.30pm	,	Holy Communion Evensong
Sunday 31 Aug	11.00am	Froyle	Holy Communion

THE VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

On 7th June we had our first meeting of "Matt's Chats" over breakfast in the Binsted Inn. We had nearly 20 people there and very generously, the Pub didn't charge us!

We looked at the question, What does a good life look like? I began with a quote from Socrates who focused on this question throughout his life.

Socrates said "The unexamined life is not worth living." According to him, we need to lift the lid and see what is going on. Life is not something that happens to us, but something that we shape by the thousands of choices we make every day. How do we know what to focus on? What is genuinely going to do us good? If you are interested, the next gathering will be in October, so keep your eyes open for more details.

Socrates taught for 40 years and his student, Plato, taught for 50 years and finally his student, Aristotle taught for 40 years, including being the tutor to Alexander the Great. These three are acknowledged as the greatest philosophers in ancient history and echoes of their work are still with us. 130 years of teaching, debating and writing is a remarkable legacy. But compare them with Jesus and things take on a very real significance. Instead of decades of teaching, Jesus taught for 3 years, but the Sermon of the Mount is acknowledged as the most profound ethical statement of how humans should live ever made.

Jesus painted no pictures, yet the finest paintings of Raphael, Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci are all inspired by his life. Jesus wrote no poetry, but the writings of Dante, Milton, Eliot and Auden among others were shaped by him. Jesus didn't compose any music but Haydn, Handel, Beethoven and Bach reached their highest talents in hymns, symphonies and oratorios composed in his honour.

Jesus is quite simply the greatest teacher who has ever lived.

In 1926, the Rev James Allan Francis wrote a piece called "One Solitary Life". I won't quote it in full but it can be easily found on the internet. In it Francis writes about Jesus, "He never had a family, or owned a home. He never set foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place he was born. He never wrote a book or held office. He did none of the things that usually accompany greatness..."

"All the armies that ever marched,
All the navies that ever sailed
And all the parliaments that ever sat
And all the kings that ever reigned
Put together

Have not affected the life of man Upon this earth As powerfully as this One Solitary Life."

May God bless you all and I look forward to hearing your thoughts.

Matt Boyes, Vicar of Bentley, Binsted and Froyle

News from St Mary's

Once again, 'Teas on Tuesday' has meant a pleasant afternoon for those who attend, thanks to efforts of the team. It is hard to imagine now that the dryness has renewed with even more heat, but the first Tuesday tea was held inside due to rain. It was also raining for the first day of the display of our fabulous vestments. This year we had the support of expert textile conservator, Rebecca Bissonnet, to share her insight with visitors. It was back to sunshine when Messy Church was held in Froyle on 15th June and was declared to be highly entertaining and successful, benefiting from the good weather. This summer the church is being brightened by four weddings, involving natives of Froyle and neighboring parishes – two very happy occasions so far; two more in July.

Remember we have an unusual rota of services in July and August. In July each of Froyle, Binsted and Bentley has a special pet/marquee service on the day following their fete; there are no other services in the benefice on those days. The Froyle Pet Service, held on the Rec (in FVH if wet), is therefore on Sunday 6th July – see page 6. Note the time of 11:15. It is always a charming event, as are the equivalent services on the following two Sundays at Binsted and Bentley respectively. On the last Sunday, 27th, we have the usual fourth Sunday rota except that Froyle's evening service will (unusually) be a Holy Communion service – so that we at least have one Communion service in Froyle in July.

In August, there is a limited rota of one Holy Communion service at 11:00 in one church on each Sunday morning. Ours will, as usual, be on the second Sunday. We shall have no service on the third Sunday. Our usual Evensong will be held on the fourth Sunday. Please note there are five Sundays in August. On the fifth Sunday (31st), there will be an 11:00 am Holy Communion Benefice service in Froyle.

The full list of services is given in this magazine as usual.

Jack Stephenson Churchwarden

Prayer Week 2025

At the start of June, we joined in with churches across the nation to pray in the lead up to Pentecost.

Our brilliant church family put together a wealth of prayer stations, set up in Bentley Church Hall, to guide, encourage and inspire our thoughts and prayers. Our theme this year was Peace. Each prayer station focused on a piece of peace, whether that was learning more about it, praying for peace in our world, or simply giving our anxieties and fears to God.

We welcomed children from Bentley and Binsted schools to the prayer room, and they adored visiting! The children were incredibly well-behaved and so respectful. They took their time and engaged with each station with thought.

It's hard to find peace in our busy lives, but it was great to take some time out to pause and reflect. We have heard so many stories of how lots of those who came enjoyed the prayer stations, here's one: "When I came into the church hall this morning, the candles were still lit over the world map from yesterday. It felt so special to know that although the hall was empty overnight, the prayers were still being prayed over these countries nd that God is always at work."

Did you visit the prayer room? Pop us an email and tell us how you got on!

Blessings,

The BenBinFro Team admin@benbinfro.org





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YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION

Dear Reader,

You probably know a little about the u3a here in Odiham & Hook already, but you might not know we have added over 15 groups since last year, with more to come. Once again, we are running our Open Day, to welcome you all and to keep you informed.

Our Open Day is a unique opportunity for members and for non-members alike, to come and see what our u3a is all about, to see the wide range of activities we offer, and to meet socially over tea and cakes.

Odiham District u3a is holding an

Open Day at Robert Mays School on Wednesday 13th August from 2-4pm.

We would love you to come along.

(No booking required)

We have over 70 groups, which are the "beating heart of our u3a" and they will all be there, with "stalls" which will both showcase their activities and, above all, provide an opportunity for you to talk to group members and learn about what they actually do. So, if you are interested in getting more **exercise**, or satisfying your **creative** talents, or **discovering** new interests, or exploring **literature** or **politics**, or just want to **socialise**, there could well be something which catches your eye.

Our u3a covers Odiham, Hook and the surrounding villages and is open to everyone of any age who has the time and interest in staying active and engaged. It's an organisation run for its members, by its members, and so you will have the opportunity to meet many new faces, as well as old friends.

Please accept our invitation and just come along, and bring a friend perhaps. We look forward to welcoming you on August 13th. If you would like to know more, please visit our website. www.odihamu3a.org.uk

lan Green, Chairman Odiham District u3a





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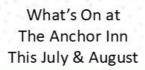
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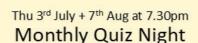
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August 2025

Bin Collections

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Thursday 7th Garden

Monday 11th Recycling and glass

Monday 18th Rubbish

Thursday 21st Garden

Monday 25th Recycling + Glass

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- Pictures should be attached as JPEG or PNG files with as many pixels as possible!

All magazine contributions should be submitted to *froylemageditor@gmail.com*. Please refer to the back cover for next month's magazine deadline.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Friday	Saturday
·	Recycling & Glass	1	2	3	4 1000-1200 Meeting place	5 13.00-16.30 Froyle Fete
6 11.15 Pet service Froyle Rec 1600-1800 Life drawing	7 Rubbish	8 10.00-12.00 butterfly walk at Alice Holt	9	10 Garden waste	11 1000-1200 Meeting place	12
13 10.00 maintenance at wildlife pond	14 Recycling & Glass 10.30 PC meeting VH	15 1000-1200 Life drawing	16	17	18 1000-1200 Meeting place	19 10.00-16.00 drop in at wildlife pond
20 10.00-11.30 Pond dipping at wildlife pond	21 Rubbish	22	23	24 Garden waste	25 1000-1200 Meeting place	26 14.00 Cutting wildflower meadow
27 1830 Choral Evensong	28 Recycling & Glass	29 Science Holiday Club 09.00-16.00	29 Science Holiday Club 09.00-16.00	29 Science Holiday Club 09.00-16.00	SEE PAGE 43 FOR AUGUST BIN COLLECT- IONS	



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