

Froyle Footpaths

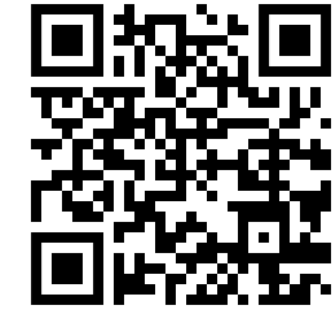


Welcome to Froyle

With some of the most beautiful countryside in England, you are welcome to explore our local area. Froyle is known as the "Village of Saints", with history dating back to 55 BC, and is mentioned in the Domesday Book as "Froli". The villages of Upper and Lower Froyle have always been an integrated community, symbolised by the War Memorial half-way between the two. Today the villages of Froyle continue to be a strong community with many local events and activities.

Discover Suggested Walks

Find downloadable walking routes at www.froyleparishcouncil.org.uk/walks or scan this QR code.



Please follow the Countryside Code

- Please adhere to marked footpaths and rights of way
- Leave gates as you found them
- Take your litter home
- Keep your dog under control, and on a lead near livestock
- Bag and bin your dog waste

"The Village of Saints"



Froyle is known as the "Village of Saints" due to the 19 statues on various buildings around the village, which originated from Sir Hubert Miller, Lord of the Manor in the early 20th century. Discover all the saints on a self-guided walk which can be downloaded from our website, link above.

Holybourne Down



One of the highest points in Hampshire, a walk up to the chalk grassland of Holybourne Down rewards with spectacular views over Alton and across the valley towards the South Downs National Park. Circle back to Froyle or continue into Holybourne and Alton.

St Swithun's Way



Named after the 9th Century Bishop Swithun of Winchester, this 34 mile / 55 km long distance footpath follows the Farnham to Winchester section of the Pilgrim's Way – an ancient route from Winchester to Canterbury. Today the path passes through beautiful fields and countryside.

Map Key

You are here
Accessible Toilet and Baby Change Facilities
Public House
Public Footpath / Permissive Footpath
Bridleway and Public Footpath
Byway open to all traffic



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Froyle Village Hall



A community hub offering a variety of events, including the Meeting Place every Friday from 10-12 serving coffee and cake. The village hall is also available to hire.

An accessible toilet and baby change facility is available in the pavilion in daylight hours.

The Anchor Inn



A traditional country pub dating back to the 13th Century, with low beamed ceilings, real fires, and a garden with views over the fields. The pub offers accommodation and regular events, and serves both traditional and modern food and drinks, welcoming both locals and visitors.

Wildlife Pond



Discover a haven for local wildlife at the Froyle Wildlife Pond. This valuable habitat supports a diverse range of creatures, from dragonflies and damselflies, to amphibians and birds. Enjoy a peaceful stroll and observe nature's wonders in this community-maintained space.

Hen & Chicken Inn



This historic pub, dating back to the 1740s is a former coaching inn on the A31 from Guildford to the coast, and offers a warm welcome. It retains its original charm with an inglenook fireplace and beamed ceilings, and it is a popular spot for food, including a carvery. Enjoy a relaxing drink in the garden.

St Mary's Church



Our village church is Grade I listed, and was built between 1300 and 1350, on the site of an earlier church dating back to Norman times. The church has a fine collection of vestments, thanks to the generosity of Sir Hubert Miller, the last Lord of the Manor of Froyle. All are welcome to visit.

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