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SENIOR police officers have been visiting town and parish councils spreading the word about the new policing system which came into operation across Cheshire early in July – and trying to allay fears that it could result in frontline police officers and community support officers spending less time “on the beat.”

The extent to which they succeeded seems to have varied from one area to another – and at Frodsham there is considerable disquiet.

Councillors have expressed the view that the service will be diminished because of a requirement that officers must start and finish their shifts at a central point, meaning they will have to spend time travelling to and from this central point – in this case, 15 miles away at Blacon – instead of on their patch.

Police have admitted the change is not just for operational reasons but also to save money. We have heard the argument put several times by different senior officers and remain unable to see quite how money will be saved. But we accept the police may not be able to go into too much detail about operational matters and that they presumably know what they are talking about.

We are relieved to know that there are currently no plans to close police stations such as those at

Frodsham and surrounding areas. We are also heartened to know that new technology is enabling officers to stay on the beat longer without the need to return to base to report incidents as and when they occur. And we are also pleased to hear that the new system will be flexible enough to be changed if it falls short of expectations.

But we do worry a little when we hear one senior officer say the

police were faced with the choice of bringing in the changes or making people redundant.

The good news is that the changes should make response times to 999 calls three minutes quicker and that, for now at least, crime in Cheshire is at its lowest level for 25 years.

We just hope it will stay that way.

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WI choir raises £752 for wheelchair appeal



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The choir sang a wide range of songs at the event which was organised by Lyn Woodward, of the WI, and her husband, Ken, who is currently the golf club president.

Some of the choir were just back from Buckingham Palace where they had attended a Queen's garden party to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the WI.

As part of the evening, the appeal organisers were delighted to present the 332nd chair to nine-year-old May Russell from Helsby.

The picture shows, from left to right, Ken Woodward, Lyn Woodward, golf club lady captain Marjorie Trow and Weaver Valley WI musical director Joyce Kirkpatrick with May Russell.

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Frodsham's fears over future of policing in the town

COUNCILLORS and members of the public at Frodsham fear the town will be less well policed as a result of operational changes being introduced by Cheshire Constabulary.

Their fears were voiced when Assistant Chief Constable Mark Roberts attended the monthly meeting of Frodsham Town Council.

In particular, they were concerned that police officers and PCSOs would spend less time "on the beat" in Frodsham because they would in future have to start and end their working days by attending briefings at Blacon – about 15 miles away.

One member of the public predicted that officers would spend one hour a day less in Frodsham because of a half-hour journey to Blacon twice a day.

Cllr Frank Pennington pointed out that the Town Council paid towards the cost of the PCSO in Frodsham but would be losing him for an hour a day.

Lack of mobility

He was also concerned about a lack of mobility that would be experienced by a PCSO. He or she would be dropped off in Frodsham or Helsby and would be expected to cover a fairly wide area on foot.

It could take all day to walk to some areas, he suggested.

Concerns were also expressed about Frodsham Police Station, arising from rumours that it could be closed.

Mr Roberts acknowledged that officers would be travelling from Blacon. But he said the increased use of new technology would enable officers to stay in the area without having to return to their base as frequently.

PCSOs would have various means of getting around – walking, cycling and using a police vehicle. A degree of flexibility had been built into the system.

There were no plans to close Frodsham Police Station which would operate pretty much as before. Members of the public would be dealt with either by officers on the premises or would be able to speak to a control centre.

The good news, Mr Roberts said, was that crime in Cheshire was at its lowest level for 25 years. Response times to 999 calls would be three minutes quicker – not because of police officers driving faster but through organisational changes.

The force had saved £37 million since 2007 and the current budget was £190 million. The senior management team had been "thinned out" so that the "front line" could be maintained at the same level.

An extra 53 officers were being

recruited this year – quite an achievement when compared with other police forces up and down the country which were making officers redundant.

Town Council chairman Cllr Mark Warren said the council

would do all it could to help the police in Frodsham.

They could, for instance, make the council offices available for members of the public to leave information or hand in items of lost property.

Oxfam anniversary party

SIXTY people attended a special anniversary party to celebrate 30 years of Oxfam in Frodsham.

The event was held at the home of local Oxfam volunteer Maria Rodgers. A total of £200 was raised on the day.



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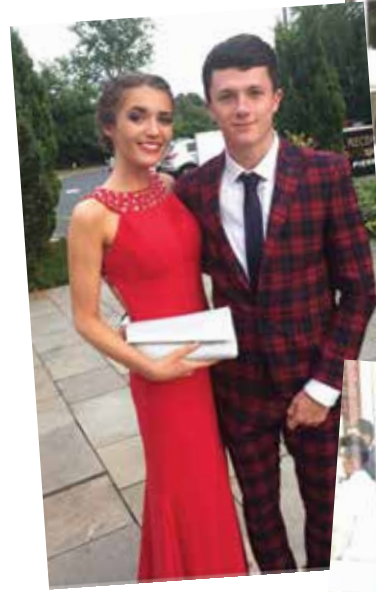
HELSEBY High School's Prom was, as usual, an occasion to remember for the Year 11 students as they said a fond farewell to their school.

The event was at the Double Tree by Hilton Hotel at Chester and gave an opportunity for boys and girls to put on something of a show.

After the event, assistant head teacher Mrs Karen Neal said: "Staff at Helsby High School said

a fond farewell to their amazingly elegant Year 11 students at their Prom.

"The evening was a resounding success and it was a lovely opportunity for students to reminisce about events over the past five years and for the many staff there to wish the year group the best of luck in the next stage of their lives."



Dressed to impress. Students from Helsby High on the way to Prom Night.



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MP on the move but contact stays the same



AFTER five years located in the centre of Northwich, Weaver Vale MP Graham Evans and his staff have relocated the constituency office to Daresbury.

This is purely for administrative purposes and contact with Mr Evans will remain exactly the same - please see contact details below. He will also continue to hold his

regular weekly surgeries around the constituency, with exciting new venues due to be announced shortly.

Graham can continue to be contacted as follows: By telephone on 01925 606 500 or 020 7219 7183; by email on mail@grahamevansmp.com -

Via the website on <http://www.grahamevans.org.uk> or by post to House of Commons, London, SW1A 0A

Twelve-hour "singathon"

A 12-HOUR non-stop community event to celebrate the joys of singing and music is planned for Frodsham next year.

The "singathon" is being organised by Frodsham Community Centretainments Group to be held on February 27 at the Community Centre

All age groups are being invited to take part, from school groups to senior choirs. All types of music will be included, from pop to jazz, classic to folk.

In addition to singing, the group need skills in marketing and IT, staging events and help with running a café during the day. Anyone wanting to sign up to sing or help, should email Jean on singathon@frodshamcc.co.uk



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The Family Silva

Last week saw our Chilean Wine Tasting at the shop with guest host Johnny Bingham who represents one of Chile's best known wine making families. The Silva family only began producing wine in 1997, but have had meteoric success in what is a relatively short period of time in wine making terms! We first tried the Silva family wines in 2013 and we knew on the spot that we had to get behind their wines. You'll find a good range of their wines in the shop so there's plenty of choice.

Johnny took us through eight of their wines on the night, starting with three of their white wines - the **Reserva Viognier (£10.95)**, Cool Coast Sauvignon Blanc (£14.95) and the Angostura Chardonnay (12.95). The Cool Coast Sauvignon has been called "Chile's Cloudy Bay" and we think it is just as good as New Zealand's iconic Sauvignon.



Casa Silva also produce a **Cool Coast Pinot Noir (£14.95)**, which was the first of the red wines after the whites. The Cool Coast name refers to the Silva's vineyard of the cool coastal hills of the Colchagua Valley, 5 miles away from the Pacific Ocean.

The Humboldt Current brings cold ocean water from Antarctica which creates heavy fog during the day in summertime and keeps the maximum temperature below 26°C, thereby tempering the ripening of the grapes through the season. This Pinot Noir was a big hit on the night, particularly with guests who didn't often plump for this varietal.

Next up were three Casa Silva Carménères. The Reserva Carménère (£10.95) was first up, followed by their Los Lingues Carménère (£12.95) and

finally the **Microterroir Carménère (£29.50)**. Carménère is a popular grape in Chile, but not most people's first choice here in the UK which is a real shame as it has a lot to offer. Carménère was taken to Chile from Bordeaux and is one of the six grape types permitted in Bordeaux, but is very rarely grown or used there these days. Chile is where it's at for Carménère today and the tasting group were instant converts!



We finished the night with a sweetie, the Casa Silva Late Harvest Semillon (£8.50) which we served with Mademoiselle de Margaux La Griotte Kirsch (£12.95), a perfect combination and a perfect way to end the evening! Our next tasting dates are all online at www.whitmoreandwhite.co.uk

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Dog fouling action plan for Frodsham

AN action plan is being drawn up to reduce the problem of dog fouling in Frodsham through the prosecution of offenders.

The plan – being spearheaded by Cllr Paul Martin, one of the newly elected members of Frodsham Town Council – is in two phases, the first to raise awareness of the problem and the second to take direct action against dog owners who fail to clean up after their pets.

Phase one, which will be delivered over a two month period, will aim to raise awareness within the Frodsham community.

A group of volunteers will be put together – some have already come forward – to support the campaign in various ways, such as leaflet distribution, reporting offenders and gaining evidence through photography and witness statements.

A special page will be created on the Town Council website which will provide a full copy of the action plan and contact details to report offenders.

It is intended to work closely with local groups that use open spaces, such as schools and football clubs.

Area “champions” will be nominated to feedback progress to a central, organising committee.

Potential secure sites for exercising dogs off the lead will be identified.

Dog owners who have difficulty in picking up dog mess will be identified and efforts made to work with them to find a suitable solution.

Phase two of the plan will, with the support of the local PCSO and volunteers gained in the first phase, will be to actively follow up information gained on offenders.

They will be warned that should they continue failing to pick up dog mess, they face the risk of being prosecuted.

Details of prosecutions would be made public.

A visual count of dog mess will be carried out before the first phase starts, again after two months and then after six months, to measure the success of the campaign.

The counts will take place in parks – Saltworks, Castle Park



and Churchfields – and at known hotspots such as Ship Street, the path running passed St Laurence Church, the path between the leisure centre and Main Street and Quay Side.

Should anyone have particular concerns over other areas of the town these will be added to the list.

Cllr Martin said: “During the initial count for measuring purposes the volunteers will be asked to bag and bin all mess found and counted.

“General litter can also be collected and disposed of, further benefiting the town.”

Anyone who wants to get involved in the campaign should email cleanupfrodsham@gmail.com

School plays hosts to Solomon Islanders

PUPILS at Frodsham CE Primary School played host to two teachers from the Solomon Islands – and are now looking forward to writing to their pupils.

Through the Chester Diocese, the Frodsham school has links with St Francis School, Vaturanga in the Solomon Islands, and were very happy to welcome their teachers to Frodsham.

Headteacher Mrs Lucy Kirby said “We learnt so much about their school and life on the Solomon Islands.

“Salome and Margaret were both very grateful for the warm welcome they received and learnt a lot about our education system and took lots of ideas away with them.

“It was great for our children and staff to discover what was so similar about our schools and also how they were so different.

“We learnt just how fortunate we are to have so many resources, not just books and computers but even the luxury of tables and chairs!

“The children are now looking forward to writing to the pupils at St Francis School and continuing to develop links in the future.”

Help needed to save a local wood

THE Woodland Trust and The Earth Skills Project (TESP) are carrying out an exciting conservation project at Snidley Moor and Woodhouse Hill wood near Frodsham – and would like help from the public.

They are inviting local people to get involved in a wide variety of countryside maintenance and conservation tasks as part of a working holiday.

Tasks may include work such as pathway maintenance, hedgerow and vegetation management, removing invasive species, and improving access on the site.

The project is a Duke of Edinburgh Gold award residential working holiday. Volunteers will be staying at a campsite at the wood, which forms an ideal base for walking the Sandstone Trail, an area that has many Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), or exploring Delamere Forest.

Each working holiday lasts for five days with a group, usually of 10 people, with a dedicated trainer who will explain about the important conservation work to be carried out and provide tuition on any required skills. No previous experience is required.

Woodland Trust site manager Neil Oxley said: “This is a great opportunity to have a short, enjoyable, outdoor working holiday, close to home, and feel like you have made a real contribution to protecting and maintaining the local area.”

Volunteers will need to take along suitable outdoor clothing, but work gloves and any tools and equipment will be provided. Food is also provided, either outside in the camping area, or indoors.

As part of the project, TESP will run some sessions that involve learning new skills like green woodworking or bush craft and there will be fun, relaxing events in the evenings.

Dates: August 10 and August 24.

More information can be found on The Earth Skills Project website: www.theearthskillsproject.co.uk/Home

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MP opens school adventure playground

WEAVER Vale MP Graham Evans officially opened a new adventure playground at Kingsley Primary School.

Watched by pupils, parents and staff the MP invited nine competition winners to be the first children to slide down the half brig ship's slide and climb the multi-coloured climbing wall.

The children had been asked to compose a letter to Mr Evans explaining

why they should be the first on the playground.

Head teacher Sarah Harrison and PE co-ordinator Mandy Dorrell thanked all those who had helped with a year of fundraising, including bake-offs and sleepovers.

A successful lottery funding application also helped the school reach its target.

PCSOs to have a base at school

POLICE Community Support Officers covering Frodsham and Helsby will be operating from a base at Helsby High School from September.

The school has made a base room available as part of the new policing model operating following a restructuring of Cheshire Police.

The two PCSO's, Neil Flanagan (Frodsham) and Jonathan Finchett (Helsby) are already well-known at the school as they have for some time supported the delivery of assemblies, run student drop-in surgeries and group sessions and helped with the delivery of Personal, Social, Health and Economic Education (PSHCE).

Exceptional work

A spokesperson for the school said: "We are very pleased that they will continue to have such an active part in our school life and that we can also support their exceptional work within the wider communities of Helsby and Frodsham."

The school believes having a base on the premises for the two PCSOs provides many benefits for Frodsham and Helsby residents, including being more readily available to support outside of school with aspects of their role such as Community Speed Watch Scheme, links with partner primary schools, the Let's Walk road safety courses, local priorities including those identified via parish surgeries and the standard patrols within the community to ensure a visible police presence at key times.



Summer Festival success!

THE extent to which the Frodsham Summer Festival has become a popular event in the town's calendar was illustrated by a 2,000 turn-out on the Saltworks Fields.

Co-organisers Mark Rowlands and Sonia Thomson were delighted with the weekend event which kicked off on the Friday night with a performance by rock band China Crisis which was a ticketed event. More than 450 people danced the night away.

Saturday saw the Veterans Football Tournament which involved 14 teams battling it out. Halewood Town took the crown this year. Live music followed with Marblehead Johnson headlining.

Sunday was another great day and saw one of Cheshire's first

Walking Football Tournaments.

Mark Rowland was particularly pleased as his team, Frodsham Veterans Barcelona, got through to the final narrowly missing out to Stalybridge Celtic.

In addition, there was a funfair, climbing wall, bungee jumping, barbecue, bar and other attractions, making it a superb family occasions with something for everyone

Mark and Sonia are already making plans for next year's event. Dates confirmed are July 8, 9 and 10 and discussions are already ongoing with bands.

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Cheshire steam fair - "best ever"

THE annual Cheshire Steam Fair took place at Daresbury, with some visitors proclaiming it "the best ever."

Steam enthusiasts from across the UK descended upon the event as various vintage vehicles rolled into the Cheshire village.

Pictures show Peter Thomas with his four inch to the foot scale Burrell Traction Engine, George Coles and Clayton Shuttleworth get their steam traction engine ready for the grand parade, steam traction engines getting up steam and a vintage tractor parade.



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