

It's nice to report that we are settling in to the "new normal" at the Hall after enduring the worst of the dreaded virus. Bookings are brisk and it has been nice to have bookings from those that are new to us.

As many of you will already know Samantha Daunton has now taken over as our Bookings Secretary and Caretaker and we welcomed her to the meeting of the Trustees on Tuesday 12 October. She didn't disappoint and had quite a list of items to discuss! You will find her contact details in the FVN Directory at the back of your magazine, but please note that the contact email is now fvhbookings1@outlook.com Many of our clients will be pleased to know that we are currently investigating the setting up of an on-line calendar which will be helpful to potential hirers.

Our first **Big Breakfast** of the season will have taken place on Saturday 23 October and as I write this we are looking forward to the usual convivial morning.

Following that, our next event is the **Grand Christmas Craft Fair** on Saturday 20 November. Val Ghose has been promoting this event and you will find more details elsewhere in

this edition of your FVN. It is always one of our best fund-raisers of the year and we particularly need items donated for our well-known Tombola. Anything from a bottle of brandy to a tin of baked beans will be welcomed and all the in-betweens, like bottles of wine, beer, packets of biscuits and chocolates, but please make sure they are 'in date'!

We shall not be collecting other items this year as we are contemplating running one of our General, or 50/50 Sales in 2022. So, you have plenty of notice to sort out your items. Anything that needs early collection, do let me know.

Early in January 2022 **International Dining** will make a welcome return with its usual mouth-watering menu and alcoholic accompaniments, but more of that in your next issue of FVN.

In the meantime, on behalf of the Trustees of Frampton Village Hall, I wish you all a healthy and Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. My thanks also for the excellent support we have received for our past events.

**Colin Pook, Chairman of the Trustees
Frampton Village Hall**

16th Annual FVN Quiz

Our FVN Quiz took place in Frampton Village Hall on Friday 15 October.

Teams of 4 enjoyed 6 diverse rounds, a true or false session and a break for a sandwich supper. This was a chance to replenish glasses and to find out what they might have won in the raffle.



As usual, Dave Bentley and Mike Elliott were our Question Masters and they didn't disappoint either with questions or with entertainment.

Although some 14 teams had expressed interest, on the night it was eventually 12 taking part. It was very nice to see so many new faces at the event.

The victors were **The No Class Act**, Paul Champion's team, on 44 points who also, with one or two different members, took the trophy last year. Second place went to **The Outsiders** on 42½.

The trend in what our contestants like to drink has changed

significantly over the years. Whereas in early days the beers, lagers and ciders were much in demand, the overwhelming preference now is for wines. Next time we shall also add Prosecco to our wine list.

Just over **£360 was raised** which will cover the deficit experienced each year between advertising revenue, donation income and production costs of the Frampton Village News.

Our thanks go to everyone involved.
The FVN Team

FRAMPTON FOOTLIGHTS, 2021



Another splendid evening with Frampton Footlights was enjoyed by all over two nights in October. We were treated to two one act plays written by David Tristram, " Lockdown in Little Grimley" and " What's for Pudding? " plus music and merriment. "Lockdown in little Grimley" had us revisiting the hapless Am. Dram. Society of the above said village with Bernard (Mike Elliott) preparing for a committee meeting under lockdown and which featured a quantity of toilet rolls! (don't ask what he did with them!) and the usual hilarious mayhem ensued. Mike was admirably supported by Paul Champion trying to keep order as the Chairman, Gordon with antagonist Margaret (Liz Elliott) and the meek Joyce (Sue Wilson) who had a surprising knowledge on the mating habits of whales!

"What's for Pudding", also by David Tristram involves Jack (Paul Champion) and Mary (Helen Noel) preparing for a quiet evening in, when Ted (Mike Elliott) and Maureen (Janet Faherty) turn up unannounced. Mary insists they stay for a drink and a bottle of whisky is enthusiastically consumed by all with mixed consequences! Mary's anger at Jack reaches fever pitch, whilst poor Jack begins to wonder where he has failed! In the meantime, Jack

and Mary receive another visitor, Dennis (Jonty Evans) who has actually come to order a pair of trousers from Mary's catalogue. As he ploughs through the catalogue he seems oblivious to the sparring match going on between Jack and Mary! All's well that ends well when Jack finally produces a wedding anniversary card, which is actually the next day, and Mary had got the wrong day!

After a short interval the plays were followed by music and merriment. Firstly we had a miscellany of musical numbers, mainly American Folk music, enthusiastically sung by Mike Champion and Sandy Christopher accompanying themselves on their guitars. This was followed by three popular songs beautifully sung by Claire Champion. The audience all joined in with the ever popular Beatles hit "Hey Jude".

The cast was ably supported by Karen Graham providing all the music and, of course, all those working behind the scenes and in the bar.

Jeanette Grace





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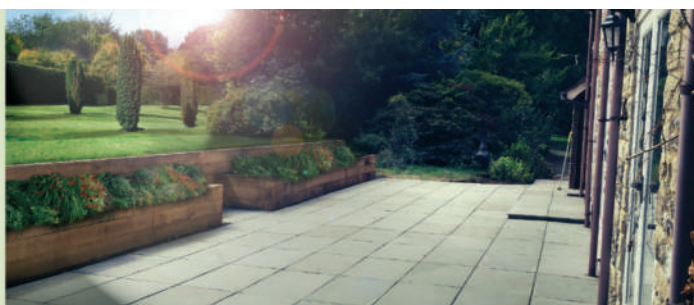
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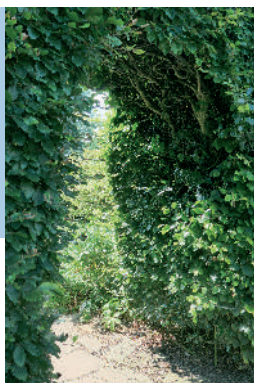
We have some wonderful new local craftspeople this year, as well as our lovely regular talented makers, who will be selling a gorgeous array of items. And, of course, we will also have the fantastic tombola to tempt you, and our usual traditional stalls, as always.

Light lunches (and brunches!) will be available, with teas and cakes on offer throughout the day.

We look forward to a great day as always.



Through the Garden Gate



Liz Napier

The squirrels have been busy again, not only feasting on peanuts and burying them in the lawn but also bringing sweet chestnuts into the garden. How they manage to break them open I'll never know as the outer husks are covered in very, and I mean VERY, sharp spines. I've found empty husks just about everywhere, scattered over the drive, under shrubs and even in the herbaceous border. I also have a daily visit from a pheasant that now climbs up to the top step of the conservatory to let me know he wants feeding.

We've been so lucky with the weather in October and the late summer flowers combined with the



autumn colours of foliage have been superb. In the monkey puzzle area I planted 3 different hibiscuses. The blue one has just finished flowering,

as has the white one but ***Hibiscus syriacus***

Magenta Chiffon, a lovely double pink one is still flowering well. Also just coming into flower is ***Buddleia Morning Mist***, a silver leaved shrub with white flowers, a striking addition to any



shrubbery. The blue fir tree on the top lawn, planted over 20 years ago, is now a huge specimen and has upright soft brown cones all along its branches which contrast so well with the steely blue needles.



So much of the recent focus has been, and quite rightly so, on planting trees to capture carbon dioxide. I was very interested to see that one of the

Gardeners World episodes in October was all about trees. Monty Don was talking about how they communicate with each other through the wood-wide web and how important fungi were. At this time of year, fungi of all sorts, shapes and sizes sprout up to make the most of the warm soil and late autumn sun. They are fascinating things which can't really be called plants as they are more closely related to animals and have chemicals in their cell walls related to lobsters and crabs. It is certainly a strange but wonderful world we live in.

November is a good time to plant trees and shrubs as they are available in the less expensive bare rooted option.

Most gardens have room for a tree of some sort and even if your garden is small there are many species which won't outgrow their space. Crab apples, I think, are a very good option as they have wonderful spring flowers followed by small apples in differing shades of yellow, orange and red and are a good source of food for birds. I planted one, ***Malus red sentinel***, 3 years ago and will probably get some more different varieties.



There is a ***Rosa glauca*** (see next page) by the bottom gate, the stems of which, this year, are hanging down with deep red hips. I planted it many years ago as the flowers, although only small, are deep pink and single so that pollinators are attracted to them. The ground underneath it is covered in ***Cyclamen hederifolium*** (see end of the article). They are such a welcome sight and reliably pop up every year without fail.



When the flowers are over, the seed heads are held on tightly curled stems so that, when the seed is ripe, it is catapulted away from the parent plant giving the seedlings their own room to grow.

I've been clearing out the area by the

top gate as a lot of what was in it had spread so much, in particular, two areas of *crocsmias*. I do like them but, unless you lift and divide them every few years, they can quickly spread into a huge clump and cease flowering. Well, it has been very hard work as the ground in that area only has a couple of inches of top soil covering all sorts of builder's rubble that was used to fill in the old ha-ha. Trying to remove the corms I hit big stones, bits of brick, etc., so I have no doubt that, for years to come, I will still have *crocsmias* there! I just hope that I have removed enough of them so that the remaining ones flower again. I've also thinned out the *Stipa tenuissima*, removing some of the older plants to make room for the new seedlings to grow. It's a lovely grass and sways beautifully in even the gentlest breeze.



Tips for November and December:

Check all tree ties, making sure that they are secure for the winter

Apply a mulch to borders during mild spells so that the worms can work it into the soil over winter

Finish trimming hedges and shrubs, removing any shoots on variegated trees and shrubs that have reverted to green

Top dress all alpines with small chippings of granite, or limestone for lime loving ones

Sow sweet peas under glass

Continue to plant trees and shrubs if weather permits

Avoid walking on lawns after heavy frost as it can damage the grass

Clean up and oil tools and service the lawnmower

Sort out the shed and clean up flower pots and seed trays ready for next year

If your pond contains fish, float a rubber or plastic ball on the surface to create a "breather" hole when ice forms

Plan the summer planting schemes and order seeds

On warm, sunny days, make sure that cold frames and greenhouses are well ventilated to prevent disease

Sit back and enjoy a well-earned drink and dream of the coming spring

I hope you make notes of what alterations you want to do next year in your garden before undertaking any autumn and winter clearing. If you haven't done so yet, why not plant a tree to help our planet. There are so many to choose from so go for it!!! Now that the days are shorter, make the most of any good weather we may have and get outside to enjoy not only your garden but also the lovely countryside we are blessed with in Dorset. I wish you all a very happy Christmas and New Year and I'll be back for another chat in January. Take care, and happy gardening!



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a) Offenbach b) Brahms c) Wagner

3) Which is the odd one out here, and why?

a) The Murder on the Links b) The ABC Murders c) Murder in the Cathedral

4) Which singer-songwriter had studio albums titled Hejira, Ladies of the Canyon, and Blue?

a) Joni Mitchell b) Joan Baez c) Dolly Parton

5) What year did Laurie Lee write the novel 'Cider with Rosie'?

a) 1956 b) 1959 c) 1960

6) Thomas Hardy wrote about Budmouth in his novel 'Far from the Madding Crowd'. Which Dorset resort did he mean?

a) Weymouth b) Bournemouth c) Charmouth

7) BBC's Radio 4 was launched at 6.35 a.m. on 30 September 1967. Name the first programme to be broadcast?

a) Start the Week b) Just a Minute c) Farming Today

8) Ian Fleming wrote 12 James Bond novels starting in 1953. What was the first one?

a) Moonraker b) Casino Royale c) Live and let die

9) Which is the odd one out, and why?

a) Redder b) Orchestra c) Red Rum

10) What sort of art work is 'The Snail' by Henri Matisse?

a) Screenprint b) Collage c) Mixed-Media painting

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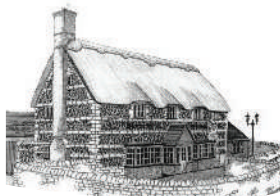
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1 tsp sugar
1 tsp salt
2 litres/3.5 pints basic vegetable stock
2 tbsp plain flour
150ml/5 fl oz dry white vermouth
3 tbsp brandy
salt and pepper

Cheese Croutes

6 slices of French bread
1 garlic clove, halved
225g/8oz Gruyere cheese, grated

METHOD

Heat the oil with the butter in a large saucepan. Add the onions, stir well, cover and cook over a very low heat, stirring occasionally, for fifteen minutes. Uncover the pan, increase the heat to medium, stir in the garlic, sugar, salt and cook stirring frequently, for 30-40 minutes, until the onions are a deep golden brown.

Meanwhile, bring the stock to the boil in another saucepan. Sprinkle the flour over the onions and cook, stirring constantly for 3 minutes. Stir in the vermouth and cook stirring constantly for 2 minutes, until the alcohol has evaporated, then gradually stir in the hot stock and bring to the boil. Skim off any scum that rises to the surface, reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 40 minutes.

Meanwhile preheat the grill. Toast the slices of bread on both sides. Rub each slice with the garlic clove, then top with the cheese and grill for a few minutes until melted.

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A poem found by Jacqui Burden amongst her mothers papers - still relevant today.

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About which foods are bad for us.
What's worse I notice with dismay
The list grows longer every day.
They're all the things that I'd miss most -
Yorkshire pudding, Sunday roast,
Mash and bangers, eggs and ham
Warm scones with homemade strawberry jam.
Toast with butter thickly spread
Beef dripping on new fresh baked bread,
Cheese and chicken are suspect too ...
I really don't know what to do.
Obediently when I was small
What mother served, I ate it all.
It seems to me now I am old
I still must do as I am told.
I'm close to three score years and ten
I shan't see sixty five again.
Since everything I ate was wrong
I marvel that I've lived so long!

Changes to Household Recycling Centre (HRC) opening hours from Friday 1 October

From 1 October to 30 March, HRCs would usually be open from 10am to 4pm. From Friday 1 October, all HRCs will now open an hour earlier at 9am.

From next year, 1 April to 30 September, HRCs will still open at 9am but close at 5pm.

The revised times will bring Dorset Council's HRCs in line with those in the Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council area and better reflect the demand for these services.



June and Joan would like to thank everyone who supported the New2You stall at the fete. Thank you to all the people who donated items, also of course to everyone who bought things. There were many bargains to be had and there was keen competition to find one. Once again the stall raised more money than before which was down to the generosity of all who supported us. Thank you all again and we hope to be back next year.

Joan Masters



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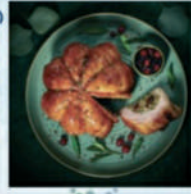
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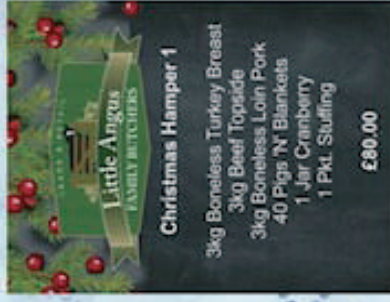
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Hospitals and Doctors

Doctors' Surgeries:

Maiden Newton	01 308	861800
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<https://www.ammonitehealth.co.uk/econsult>

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Cornwall Road Medical Practice	01 305	251 128
Cerne Abbas		341 666
GP Out of Hours Service	084 56	001 013

NHS Direct (24 hours)

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Dorset Dental Line (NHS)	01 202	854 443
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Winterbourne Hospital	01 305	263 252
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Dorset County Hospital	01 305	251 150
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A&E	01 305	255 541
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Hospital website www.dch.org.uk

Minor Injuries Units (Community Hospitals)

Weymouth (8am to midnight)	01 305	762 545
Bridport (8am to 8pm)	01 308	426 245
Portland (8 am to 8pm)	01 305	820 341
Dorset Emergency Care Service	08 45	600 1013
Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Hospice	01 305	215 300
Weldmar Hospicecare Trust	01 305	269 898

Schools

St Mary, Charminster	01 305	263 880
Dorchester Middle	01 305	265 651
St Osmunds Middle School	01 305	262 897
Thomas Hardy	01 305	266 064
Sunninghill Prep	01 305	262 306

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David Taylor **07 905 352710**

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Dorset Council www.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk

Out of Hours Emergencies	01 305	221 000
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Magna Housing Association	01 305	261 000
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Dorchester Library	01 305	224 311
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Western Area Office	01305	251 010
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for: housing, planning, benefits, council tax,
pubic health, environment, parking, elections

Citizens Advice	01305	262 220
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St Mary's Church, Frampton

Rev'd Pene Kennedy	01 305	251 422
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email: revpenekennedy@yahoo.com

Jean Garrard, Administrator	01 305	259 083
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email: churches@chalkstream.org

POLICE

Emergency/crime in progress **999**

Requiring Police Attendance **101**

or via Dorchester-rural-snt@dorset.pnn.police.uk

Crime Stoppers **08 00 555 111**

Dorchester Police Station

(9am - 9pm) **01 305 226 802**

Safer Neighbourhood

Answerphone **01 305 226 815**

Utilities (emergency numbers)

Wessex Water	0 345	6004 600
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Southern Electric	08 00	111 999
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Environmental Agency	08 00	807 060
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Travel

National Rail Enquiries	034 57	484 950
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National Express Coaches	08 71	781 8181
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Damory Coaches	01 202	338 420
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NeighbourCar Catherine Hodgson 341 386

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Dorset Alert

<https://www.dorsetalert.co.uk>