

FRAMPTON VILLAGE FETE

Sunday 3rd July 2022 2pm

Millennium Green

£1 entry

Car Park

FLOWER SHOW,
SEE BACK PAGE



Nathan Jon Snell



Lou Sams Zumba

BBQ Live Music Bar
Cakes Pimms Tent Raffle
New to You Bouncy Castle
Books Bric-a-Brac
China Bashing Duck Race
Toys Tombola
Classic Cars Beat the Goalie
Plants Teas
and lots more!



The Studio Dance School

FRAMPTON FAMILY SKITTLES NIGHT

The Village Hall ... Saturday 2nd July '22

6pm

Come and join the fun at our family skittles night!
Kids play first from 6pm then adult matches afterwards

Live Music Bar
with
Nina Garcia



BBQ

Raffle



Fiery Fiddle Driven Celtic, Pop & Party!

FVN

July August 2022

Issue 565

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framptonian@aol.com



Well, didn't we have fun celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee?

Victor Pullman instigated and arranged for special souvenirs for all the children in the village – and I believe over 70 children have received their mementos. Alongside this we, in typical British fashion, persevered with picnics on the Millennium Green even though the weather was hardly on our side! A 'stiff upper lip' and a few umbrellas – who needs anything more?

In the evening we were treated to an amazing spectacle. Andrew Thomson and helpers lit the most enormous bonfire and once the night sky was lit up, the 'oohs and ahhs' followed with a number of fabulous fireworks.

Andrew has chaired the Parish Council for many years. As you may be aware he has stepped down from this role and passed the baton on. Following in his footsteps is no mean feat – they are rather large shoes to fill - and we are all very grateful to Andrew for all that he has done since joining the Council in 2016.

Whilst Andrew has stepped down as Chair of the Parish Council, we are lucky not to have lost him completely and he remains as one of our Councillors. He is part of the team that consists of myself, Sandi Christopher, Patsy Taylor, Paul Mutti, Fiona Sarno.

Unfortunately, Carolynn Bednall has recently stepped down too and we wish her well. All things being equal we are expecting at the next meeting on Monday 27 June to have a full Parish Council.

We are very appreciative for the time and energy that Vic, Andrew and Carolynn have put into the village. Thank you all very much for everything that you have done.

The Parish Council is here to serve you, the villagers of Frampton. You are probably aware we have a number of assets to maintain – the play park particularly can demand time, effort, and financial support. It is a challenge at times but can also be rewarding. Thank you to the many volunteers in the village who give their time and energy to various projects. With less and less financial support coming our way we really appreciate each and every contribution people are able to give.

We are extremely lucky to have an experienced Clerk to the Parish Council; Wayne Lewin continues to help us and liaises frequently with Dorset Council representatives on a number of village issues. If you have any queries, questions or comments please email him directly on:

frampton@dorset-aptc.gov.uk

or call on 07419 136735

All villagers are welcome to attend Parish Council meetings that are held throughout the year in the village hall. There are designated times allocated for members of the public to contribute and this can be found on forthcoming agendas. Agendas are usually posted a week prior to the meeting – there are copies on the village hall notice board, the Parish Council website : www.hugofox.com/community/frampton-parish-council-dorset-15845/home and often on the Frampton, Dorset community hub Facebook page.

Thank you Frampton.

Charlie Adler, Chair, Frampton Parish Council.



*Fun on The
Queen's
Platinum
Jubilee
Celebrations*

*Picnics on the
Green*

*Beacon during
the evening*

*Children's
Jubilee coin*



*Children's
games
arranged by
Vic Pullman*





My sincere thanks to everyone who helped and contributed to this event.

Sam Daunton for collecting the names of the children eligible to receive a Jubilee Coin.

June Roper for all her help in assisting me, also collecting names and various other tasks, especially on the day. And for delivering coins for those not attending on the day.

Alan Downton for operating the PA system.

Charlie Adler for promoting the event.

Andrew Thomson and Freddie Coward for their Herculean effort building the Beacon; what a splendid sight, and for organising such a fantastic fireworks display - not forgetting those individuals who generously contributed towards the purchase of fireworks.

Thanks also to **George Holmes** for his donation of straw bales.

Finally, can I thank **Frances Keene** for her warm thanks/embrace/cuddle on the Monday evening! A most pleasurable experience, I must confess! I must also confess that I did not shave the area that received your affection for several days!

Bless you

Victor Pullman



More
Jubilee
fun

THROUGH THE GARDEN GATE



LIZ NAPIER

Here we are in mid-summer and what springs to mind when you think of an English country garden? Roses, of course. Now, I'm certainly no expert in growing roses so, for me, it's a case of trial and error. One thing I've learned is that spraying roses for aphids is definitely a "no-no". I stopped spraying some three years ago and can honestly say that it works – not an aphid in sight! There are so many different types of roses to choose from that it can be a bit mind blowing when selecting the right one for the right place. As you know, I have a long hedge of *Rosa Rugosa* which gets chopped with the hedge trimmer in early spring. This is one of many species roses and is very tough, being able to grow in any soil and in almost any position.

Another one I grow is *Rosa Glauca* which has quite small vivid pink flowers contrasting well with the blue/green foliage. As it is a single flower, the bees love it and another benefit is beautiful clusters of brown hips which turn bright red before being devoured by the birds. Seedlings of this rose will come true and I should have a couple more bushes to enjoy thanks to the birds!

I started pruning the roses in spring, vowing to do them all properly. You know, cutting to an outward facing bud, removing dead or damaged stems, etc., etc. Well the intentions were good but I ran out of steam when I got to the 7 bushes of *Rosa Flower Carpet Sunshine* which lead down to the bottom gate. I'd done 2 of them and started on the third before getting distracted by other jobs which needed doing. After a couple of weeks I returned to them but found

there were so many strong new shoots that I decided to leave them to do whatever they wanted and, do you know what, they are all covered in flowers and it's impossible to tell which ones were pruned! I never got as far as *Rosa Open Arms* which is growing along a post and rail fence. It is now about 12ft wide and 7ft high with arching stems smothered in flowers. Maybe I'll be a little more relaxed about pruning in years to come and not emerge from the roses with copious "war wounds" – roses don't take prisoners!!

Walking through the woodland area the foxgloves, of which there are dozens, have grown so tall, some reaching 7ft meaning that I had to look up to see the flowers! It felt like being Alice in Wonderland and I quite expected to find the Cheshire cat grinning at me around the next corner or to stumble across the Mad Hatter's tea party. Talking of fantasy, one of the strangest plants in the woodland is *Primula Vialii* with scarlet and mauve flowers standing up like statues. It is certainly eye-catching. In deepest shade is *Euphorbia pasteurii* John Phillips which has huge whorls of honey scented flowers in late spring. I saw this plant growing at Picket Lane nursery in South Perrott, again in deep shade, so it was a "must have" for my woodland.

The long mixed border is now developing into two distinct areas as an oak tree planted many years ago is quite a substantial size and, because of that, the area around it is filled with shade loving plants. The other end of the border is the "hot" end with red hot pokers, yellow and orange day lilies followed by



From top left - *Rosa Rugosa*, *Rosa Glauca*, *Rosa Sunshine*, *Rosa Open Arms*, purple foxgloves

Lysimachia Firecracker with small yellow flowers set against deep purple leaves, tall spikes of blue *Echinops* and, later into autumn, *Rudbeckia Goldsturm*. The bit in between has a collection of different coloured lupins and ornamental grasses as well as various other plants. Last year I covered the soil in this border with Strulch, a mineralised straw mulch that deters slugs, keeps the soil moist and, most importantly, stops weeds. It certainly does the trick and, although not cheap to buy, drastically reduces time spent on maintenance.

Tips for July and August:

Keep feeding and dead-heading roses to encourage repeat flowering

Lift and divide bearded iris after flowering, cutting down the leaves to stop them rocking

During spells of dry weather, raise the cutting height of your lawnmower

Don't forget to trim the edges of your lawn even if you don't mow it

Give trees and shrubs planted this year a bucket of water each week so that they can establish a good root system

Dead-head perennials and annuals to prolong the flowering period

Plant autumn flowering crocuses and colchicums as soon as the bulbs are available

Take semi-hardwood cuttings of shrubs

Prune current year's growth of wisteria to the first five leaves to keep it in trim and promote more vigorous flowering next year

Lift tulip bulbs once the foliage has completely died down. Dry and store them until replanting in November

Sow biennial seeds in a nursery bed for flowering next year

Pick sweet peas each week to promote continued flowering

Walk round your garden each day to enjoy every new flower that opened overnight

It's not long until the Flower Show and the schedule is enclosed with this issue. I hope you will all be able to enter as there are classes for flowers, vegetables, photography, cookery and floral art so there will be no excuse!!! I look forward to seeing you at the Show and hope that the weather is kind to us. Take care and enjoy your gardening.



From left: **white foxgloves, Primula Vialii, Euphorbia pasteurii John Phillips, pink lupins**

A REGULAR VILLAGE EVENT

Monthly Coffee Morning, Frampton Village Hall

10 am to noon

Wednesday 20 July

Dawn Potter, Helen Hart and Jackie Wilcox are running the event. If it goes well, more dates will be announced later.



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Any comments about the FVN?

We'd appreciate your feedback.

framptonian@aol.com

For all Village Hall bookings please contact

Sam Daunton, fvhbookings1@outlook.com

Mobile 07816 760 054

Landline 01300 321751

FIND THE FVN ON THE FRAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL WEBSITE:

[HTTPS://WWW.HUGOFOX.COM/COMMUNITY/FRAMPTON-PARISH-COUNCIL-DORSET-15845/HOME](https://www.hugofox.com/community/frampton-parish-council-dorset-15845/home)

CLICK ON THE 'FRAMPTON VILLAGE NEWS' TAB AND OPEN THE PDF FILES

The May draw was held on the 7th May. Barbara Thomas kindly took on the task of stirring the counter's bag and plucking out the winning numbers.

The results are:

1 st PRIZE	£135	No. 26	Peter Enoch
2 nd PRIZE	£67	No. 53	Tony & Helga Saunders
3 rd PRIZE	£22	No. 116	Ellie & Shaun Rutherford



The photo is of Shaun looking relaxed after his return from a touring holiday of Scotland. He also looks very pleased with his winnings.

The next quarter draw will be in August. WISHING YOU ALL GOOD LUCK

[Frampton Millennium Green Trust is a registered charity run by volunteers and supported entirely by donations and fund-raising]

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amendments are required to the
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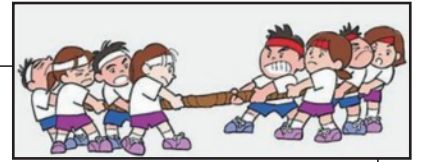
Flowers in August will be on
**Saturday 6 August – SEE THE BACK
PAGE! So, come on everyone, start
thinking about what you can enter.**
**There are classes for all ages and
abilities and, after all, it is a celebra-
tion for us all to enjoy. Gardening
brings us all together and gives such
joy. Looking forward to seeing you all
at the show.**

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TUG OF WAR



ACROSS THE RIVER FROME ON THE MILLENNIUM GREEN, FRAMPTON

SATURDAY 6 AUGUST, 6 PM

BBQ AND BAR

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; ADULTS AND CHILDREN WELCOME TO ENTER, JOIN A TEAM OR PUT YOUR OWN TEAM TOGETHER

CONTACT JOHN LOVING, 01300 320 798

COME ALONG AND CHEER THE TEAMS ON!

Frampton Village Fete weekend is almost here!

As always we will be holding the family skittles night on Saturday 2nd July at 6pm in the village hall and then the fete will be held on Sunday 3rd July 2pm - 5pm on the Millennium Green. We'd be really grateful for some hands to help set up in the morning from 8am and pack down from 5pm on the 3rd for a few hours. Just general shifting tables, putting up gazebos and bunting etc. The more the merrier! Looking forward to seeing you all there. Any questions or queries please call me on 07818 832459 or email info@ninagarcia.co.uk.

Nina

PPL PRS Ltd have kindly sponsored the Frampton Fete with a free Music Licence

David Lloyd Drake (who died during the Covid outbreak)

Victor, Richard, Louise and Dave's family would like to invite all who knew Dave to celebrate his life with us on Saturday 9 July at 2 pm around his grave in Frampton's Parish Cemetery. Refreshments and music will follow at Frampton Village Hall.

If you have memories of Dave and Joan that you would like to share with us, we would be very pleased to hear from you (jones68lou@gmail.com).

Louise Bishop (Drake)

A REMINDER ABOUT THE SCHEDULE OF THE LOCAL BUS SERVICE

Maiden Newton 'ring & ride' bus service on Tuesday & Thursday leaves Frampton for Dorchester just after 10 am.

Phone 01305 228965 the day beforehand to book your place.

Returns from Dorchester at approximately 1 pm.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE FVN

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT IN THE FVN. FUN PHOTOS OF THINGS THAT YOU SEE IN AND AROUND FRAMPTON ARE ALWAYS POPULAR. FOR EXAMPLE, YOU MAY REMEMBER THE 'COWS IN THE RIVER' PHOTO TAKEN A FEW YEARS AGO; NOT AN EVERYDAY OCCURRENCE!

JUST EMAIL YOUR PHOTOS TO FRAMPTONIAN@AOL.COM AND WE'LL DO THE REST. THANK YOU.

Borneo - turtles, orangutans and brutality

A strange mix of subjects for the Armchair Traveller but the giant island of Borneo is a land of contrasts. The third largest island in the world, it is on the Equator and divided into three parts administered by Malaysia, Indonesia and the small, but immensely wealthy, Sultanate of Brunei. With a land area of 289,000 square miles and a population of over 23 million of many ethnic groups, dense primordial tropical forests, a huge variety of wildlife and hundreds of islands dotted around the coast line it is a fantastic place to visit.

At its heart is Mount Kinabalu which at 13,435 ft is the highest point in Malaysia, the third highest peak on any island. A truly impressive sight with a vast quantity of biodiversity, and many species unique not just to Borneo but to the immediate slopes of the mountain. Despite its size and height, it is a relatively easy climb, with a pre booked appointment and local guides only, but the transitions from one micro climate to another on the way up and back down is staggering.

From the Rafflesia (the world's largest flower) and the giant insect-eating pitcher plants to the smallest orchid yet discovered, flowering ginger plants, magical butterflies and dazzling birds, the sheer variety of flora and fauna is mind-blowing.

The hostel for rest and overnight sleeping (for those starting in the afternoon) is close to the summit and has the most incredible views.

I had the chance to spend some time on the island of Liberan, off the north east coast, and base of the National Turtle Conservation Programme. Home to about 400 residents whose main livelihood is fishing, coconuts and hand building traditional wooden boats. Some are employed at the Sanctuary and offer invaluable help and insight into the birth and life of the turtles, plus guarding the beaches and deterring intruders such as Indonesian nest raiders and the inevitable Monitor lizards.

The eggs are soft shelled, the size of a table tennis ball, protein packed and highly prize by poachers and predators alike. To counter both, the project involves collecting the eggs as they are laid, often 150 or more by each the female, having crawled up the sand

close to the spot where she was hatched perhaps 20 years previously. Each nest is marked and the eggs counted, before being carefully transferred to the hatchery and buried until the hatchlings surface exactly 66 days later. Miraculously they head for the water, the location is registered in its tiny brain and the surviving females will return to the same spot to lay her eggs on many occasions during her lifetime.

Green and Hawksbill turtles are the main types but occasionally the larger Leatherbacks come ashore. The population numbers fell dramatically due to illegal hunting for food and shells, but thanks to the project, numbers are recovering with 1,772 eggs harvested on that single night.

Back on land to Sepilok and the quite extraordinary Orangutan Rehab Centre.

Deforestation, illegal logging, animal poaching for Chinese markets and souvenirs are all major threat to local populations, centuries old traditional life styles and wildlife. If anyone needs a reason to boycott anything using palm oil, it is here. Rapacious industries have destroyed vast areas of pristine forests (the oldest on the planet) to plant palm trees for producing non-essential grocery items. Hence these incredible primates, the closest genetically to humans, are being killed, orphaned and deprived of their habitat for the sake of chocolates, biscuits and almost everything on the supermarket shelf - not forgetting the so called 'Green' bio fuel enforced on us. Not just this great ape but vast numbers of unique indigenous birds and animals are at risk. Read the labels and if it says 'Palm Oil' please think again !!

The Orang Utang has immense strength, but is gentle until provoked. They are given space and freedom in their purpose-built reserve and are raised from infants over almost the same life span as us, (in fact their family name, Hominidae, says it all) until released, under protection, to the wild.

They have a life cycle starting with infancy up to the age of 2.5 years, then juvenile to 6 or 7, followed by adolescence at 10 until adulthood at 15 plus. A natural lifespan of 40 to 50 years is possible but sadly many die beforehand. The learning, sociability,

parenting and intelligence to use tools for eating and playing is deserving of much more respect before they move from critically endangered to extinct. A terrible fate for Man's closest relatives.

To spend a couple of days in their company was a rare and endearing privilege. The bonding and obvious affection between very young and often traumatised orphans and the adoptive mothers, is wonderful to see at close quarters.

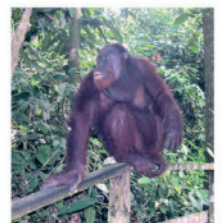
From beauty, care and affection to the horrors of war and inhumanity. As if we are not seeing enough at the moment. My next stop was at Sandakan and the Memorial Park, scene of massacre and unspeakable cruelty.

Japan had occupied Borneo and terrorised the inhabitants from 1942. During 1943 a large number of Allied prisoners were sent to Sandakan as forced labourers to construct an airfield. Like the Burma/Siam railway this involved local slave labourers and the Australians, British and Dutch working in appalling conditions with little food or medical attention. By March 1945 the Allies were reclaiming Borneo and the Japanese commander decided to eliminate the 1,900 prisoners still alive by force marching them 160 miles through inhospitable

jungle to Ranau, an isolated mountain village. Many were murdered or died on the journey; the survivors were herded in to rudimentary huts to die of dysentery until by June only five were alive.

At the site of Ranau camp stands a poignant memorial to Gunner Albert Neil Cleary and beside it 'Cleary's Tree'. Neil was one of the marchers who survived the perils, being only 22 years old and very fit. He attempted to escape but was recaptured after four days and then beaten, tortured and tied with a log behind his knees in excruciating pain. He was then bound to a tree by his neck and beaten and tortured for eleven days until he died. That tree still stands beside the commemorative plaques, erected by the people of Sabah, reminding us all of the depths to which humanity can descend.

The warm, crystal clean waters around are teeming with fish and some of the best protected marine conservation and diving sites in the world. Five-foot-long monitor lizards sleep on the Lodge doorstep, furry tarantulas wander in and out of the tent, colourful snakes (mostly non venomous) watch from the branches and huge insects buzz and flit everywhere. Many creatures are not afraid of humans and therefore close encounters can be expected and enjoyed – something very special.



(From top left, across)

Our door guardian 5 ft monitor lizard. Good luck my hatchlings, off to the sea. A green turtle egg laying on Liberan beach. Cleary's and the Ranau Memorials. Mother and adopted baby at Sepilok. Sunrise on Mount Kinabalu. Our BFG - a gentle man. Giant Raflesia, largest flower in the world.

Recycling/Rubbish
collections:

Recycling/Food:

July 7, 21

August 4, 18

Rubbish/Food:

July 14, 28

August 11, 25

VILLAGE EVENTS

Saturday 2 July - Skittles Night, 6 pm

Sunday 3 July - Frampton Village Fete, 2 pm

Wednesday 20 July - Coffee Morning, 10 - noon

Saturday 6 August - Frampton Flower Show, 2 - 5

Saturday 6 August - Tug of War, 6 pm

Monday 22 August - ARCHAEOLOGICAL DOWSING

DELVE INTO THE PAST LIFE OF THE CERNE

GIANT, presentation by Peter Emery, 7.30 pm

Future events:

Saturday 19 November - Grand Christmas Craft Fair

For full details, see the articles inside the magazine

A GOOD READ

The Lamplighters by Emma Stonex

This novel is based on the Eileen Mor lighthouse mystery on the Flannan Isles in the Outer Hebrides in 1900 where lighthouse keepers disappeared. Emma Stonex moves the location and time to Cornwall in 1972 where, at Maiden Rock, 3 lighthouse keepers disappear in odd circumstances where the inside locks are on, the clocks have stopped at 8.45 and the table is set for a meal for two, not three. It is thought that the men were swept away by the sea, but other theories and rumours abound. Twenty years later in 1992, a writer interviews the wives and girlfriends of the men, Helen, Jenny and Michelle, women who might have found comfort in each other in their grief, but instead have splintered apart.

In an unsettling, tense and atmospheric narrative that shifts between the men in 1972 and the women



in 1992, the author explores the psychological impact of the place and the isolation of being a lighthouse keeper. All the characters had separate secrets that are slowly revealed amidst the evocative and rich descriptions of the seas and the location. The difficult relationships between the men, Arthur Black, William 'Bill' Walker and Vince Bourne, are portrayed as the dynamics shift between them. There is a strange account in

Arthur's log of a big storm, yet the seas had been calm at the time.

This is a beautifully written mystery, a story of love, loss, fear, betrayal, deception and grief, tinged with the supernatural.

If you are intrigued by this real bit of history and would like to read this author's idea of what might have occurred - then this story is fascinating.

Name:

Dolly

Paws and Claws



Breed:

Jack Russell

Owner:

Sally Turner

Loves:

The fireside sheepskin rug and the warm sofa

Hates:

The Vet! and cats

Tip:

If you adopt a stray, have patience



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