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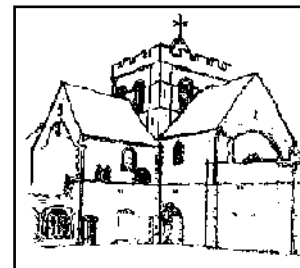
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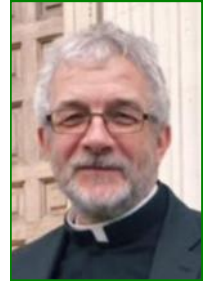
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From Father Ian



Blessings ...

One of the tasks given to priests is to bless people, things, and places.

A blessing has two things going on within it. Firstly, in a theme which is central in Judaism, we bless (thank) God for his gift of life and creation. Secondly, we offer to him that which is to be blessed, that it might be set aside for his purposes, and may be imbued with goodness.

The blessings given by priests reflect the way in which God has ordered his Church, and his desire that, through its ministry, creation should be being used for His loving purposes. The hallowing (making holy) of people and things is, therefore, an important part of God's plan for the world.

Recently, I have been asked to bless three houses. This lovely ceremony is to establish a sense of peace and love in a place where people live. Prayers are said throughout the house, and holy water is sprinkled.

This is also the season in which I bless many wedding rings - symbols of God's unending love, and our specially focused sharing in it.

And I blessed a crucifix for someone a few days ago. The setting aside of aids to prayer and devotion is all part of reining together the things of God, and our human activity.

The priests from the Priory will always be glad to bless you and your children, and your homes; any things which are created to God's glory, or to help his people.

Blessings to you all.

Father Ian



Other useful contact details

Local Police - Emergencies 999 or 112 ~ Other matters 0845 60 70 999 or 101

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Action on Elder Abuse - Confidential helpline: 080 8808 8141

Action Fraud - National fraud reporting centre: 0300 123 2040

*It was mealtime during the airline flight.
"Would you like dinner?" the flight attendant asked John.
"What are the choices?" John asked.
"Yes or no", she replied.*

THE BUGLE

Articles on any aspect of Boxgrove news - village or Priory-based - are always most welcome. The Boxgrove Bugle is distributed **free of charge** to each household within the parish and published on-line; copies are also sent further afield, as well as being available in the Priory for visitors and non-residents of the parish. It has a current print run exceeding 700 copies per month.

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NB: There is no Bugle in January or August

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The Revd D.J. Brecknell

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28 June 2019

Dear Tina,

Would you be kind enough to include in the July Bugle a note of thanks from my family and me to all those who joined us on May 24th for my 60th Anniversary?

We were very grateful that so many people took the trouble to be there, and hope that they enjoyed themselves as much as we did!

Yours,

Fr. David

Forthcoming events in the Priory

*See also page 6 for service intentions throughout July and
page 13 for Festival of Chichester events taking place in the Priory*

Wednesday 3 July, 7.30pm
Chichester Chorale Concert, conducted by **Tom Robson**

Tuesday 9 July, 7.30pm
David Bathurst: "Exploring the Disused Railways of Sussex"
with **Cavatina**

Saturday 27 July, 4.00pm
Evensong, sung by the
Choir of All Saints' Church, Fulham
(who are singing at the Cathedral several days during this week)

Wednesday 31 July, 7.00pm
GSS Office



A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY!

Boxgrove Companion Dog Show with Obedience
Saturday 21st September

Boxgrove Village Hall sports field
Contact 01243 785990 for details

THE PARISH OF SAINT MARY AND SAINT BLAISE, BOXGROVE MONTHLY CALENDAR AND MASS INTERCESSIONS JULY

1	Mon	Feria	Those seeking healing
2	Tue	Feria	Leaders of industry
3	Wed	St Thomas the Apostle	Those Doubting the Faith
4	Thu	St Elizabeth of Portugal	The Portuguese Nation
5	Fri	Feria	The Diocesan Bishop
6	Sat	Of Our Lady	The Unity of the Church
7	SUN	TRINITY 3	Parish and people
8	Mon	Feria	Those Struggling in Relationships
9	Tue	Sts John Fisher, Bishop, and Thomas More, Martyrs	The unity of Christians
10	Wed	Feria	The departed
11	Thu	ST BENEDICT, ABBOT, PATRON OF EUROPE	European Negotiations
12	Fri	Feria	Friendship among nations
13	Sat	St Henry II & Cunegund, Patrons of Bamberg	The Diocese of Bamberg
14	SUN	TRINITY 4	Parish and people
15	Mon	St Swithun, Bishop	Meteorologists
16	Tue	St Osmund, Bishop	Local schools
17	Wed	Feria	Those facing trial
18	Thu	Feria	Victims of discrimination
19	Fri	St Gregory of Nyssa & his sister, Macrina	Victims of war
20	Sat	St Margaret of Antioch, Martyr	Safety of the unborn
21	SUN	TRINITY 5	Parish and people
22	Mon	St Mary Magdalene	Witness to the Resurrection
23	Tue	St Bridget, Religious, Patron of Europe	The sick & offering
24	Wed	St Sharbel Makhluf, Priest	The Additional Curates' Society
25	Thu	St James the Apostle	Those on Pilgrimage
26	Fri	Sts Anne & Joachim, Parents of the BVM	Grandparents
27	Sat	Feria	Christian Unity
28	SUN	TRINITY 6	Parish and people
29	Mon	Sts Martha and Lazarus	Our Family and Friends
30	Tue	St Peter Chrysologus, Bishop & Doctor	The Communications industry
31	Wed	St Ignatius of Loyola, Priest	The Jesuits

BOXGROVE & HALNAKER TRAFFIC CALMING GROUP UPDATE

Community Highway Schemes - The Halnaker Community Highway Scheme has now been submitted to West Sussex Highways for consideration after approval by the Parish Council. If the scheme makes it through this phase of WSCC review, the scheme will go head to head with other schemes across the county for funding in October. We will keep you updated on progress. The document can be accessed via the Parish Council website, at https://boxgrovepc.org/images/PDF/community/Halnaker_CHS_final_june_7_master_res70-2.pdf.

The Boxgrove scheme is now approved/funded and WSCC Highways Engineers have started their feasibility work. We will be meeting with WSCC to discuss their solutions later this year ahead of implementation next year. More to follow on this after the summer.

Boxgrove School safety Zone - WSCC Highways have confirmed the School 20mph safety zone will be implemented this financial year and they are hopeful it will be in place for the start of the autumn term. Drivers will be required to pass the School at max 20mph when the lights are flashing.

Thank you Goodwood - After making Goodwood Estate aware of a vehicle involved in the build-up for the Festival of Speed speeding through Boxgrove at 45mph, the Goodwood team have issued an estate wide communication and put temporary speed signs in Boxgrove. Thank you Goodwood.

Community Speed Watch - Over 170 vehicles were reported to the Police for exceeding 35mph in Boxgrove and Halnaker during speed watch sessions last month. Over 2800 vehicles have been reported since we started. Maximum speed recorded and reported is 68mph in the 30mph limit in Halnaker.

New Speed Indicator Device - The new SID is up and running with its bright new orange display. Look out for it around Boxgrove and Halnaker. The device logs all vehicle speeds and this data helps us make our case for action to WSCC Highways.

Village Fete - Come and see us at the village fete. Try your hand at the 'follow the wire' game and win a prize or take your selfie with the speed dummies who will be out supporting us.

Halnaker Drop Kerb - Thank you to LandBuild Ltd for installing at no cost a much needed drop kerb opposite the Anglesey Arms as a community initiative. This will make crossing the road at this point on this busy A road that much safer.

Did you know? Around two-thirds of crashes in which people are killed or injured occur on roads with a speed limit of 30 mph or less.

Please send any feedback or confirmation of your support to boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com

Boxgrove & Halnaker Traffic Calming Group
Boxgrove Parish Council - <https://www.boxgrovepc.org/>

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Report from the Parish Council, May & June 2019



The Parish Council met on 13 June, its Annual Meeting. Officers were elected, and Cllr Potter remains as Chairman and Cllr Addison as Vice Chairman. Other appointments were agreed and these can be found in the minutes of the June Meeting - too numerous to list here.

I'm pleased to say that agreement has been reached between the Cricket and Football Clubs and a new Boxgrove Sports Club has been constituted. The PC can now offer and grant a new lease of The Pavilion together with the proposed extension, the groundwork of which has been completed, to the Club. There seems to be considerable ignorance of what has been achieved here.

When the Pavilion suffered winter damage, it was decided that it was in need of improvement. An extension was requested by members of the Sports community and discussion began and plans drawn for a not inconsiderable extension. Funding was forthcoming from various sources - CDC, The Solar Farm at Strettington, and a grant from Inert recycling who are backfilling the Quarry. Much of this money was specifically for Sports facilities and had timing as to when it had to be spent, and so the PC decided to go ahead with the foundation works. Now additional funding must be sought to complete the above ground work. All of this was discussed at PC meetings over the past year or so, and I feel unfair criticism of the actions of the PC is completely unfounded!

We are pleased to welcome Mr Craig Ramus, the new proprietor of the Village Stores and tea room. My early impression is that it should do well, and the additional hours of operation will be appreciated. Let's use it!

A speeding vehicle through Boxgrove recently, carrying lots of stickers clearly linking it to the build up of the Festival of Speed, was reported not only to the Police, but to the event management team at Goodwood via Cllr Lloyd Tooze, the PC representative on Goodwood matters. The very next day we were blessed with Max Speed 30mph signs placed in The Street and a apology from Goodwood. So, well done the Speed Watch Team and Lloyd.

The annual Village clean up days were well supported by volunteers, and a great deal was achieved - particularly to the footpath on the north side of Stane Street. About half a metre of footpath was recovered from overgrowth of hedging and weeds - quite remarkable! Litter-picking also took place in Tinwood Lane. We must thank these volunteers - it was quite hard physical work.

Finally, meetings and dialogue are ongoing with parents and children regarding fresh equipment for the Children's Play Area. The recent Safety Assessment carried out by Wicksteads showed there was nothing requiring immediate attention: comments about the safety surfaces were evident but these can be addressed as and when new equipment is agreed. I hope this enthusiasm continues: it is encouraging.

Henry Potter
Chairman, Boxgrove PC

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THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - June 2019 - No.25

The Optimistic Gardener

Foraging from the Wild

Everyone likes to get a free gift: do you remember when you used to get small plastic figures in your cereal packets, or were able to buy a plate for 10p from Keymarkets when you spent over £20 on your shopping? I still have several of those plates; they are indestructible. I even donated some to a plate smashing stall at our school fête and had them returned!

Well, nature is very generous and is laden with free gifts if you know where to look. It also helps if you have the foraging mentality. As I've mentioned in the past, I am my mother's daughter (of course you are!) and she couldn't pass a blackberry patch without pausing to fill her plastic bag with its bounty. She was in her element one year when we camped in a Scottish field which provided us with field mushrooms for breakfast each morning.

I have inherited much from my mother (not all good) and this foraging gene is particularly strong in me. For the Reeves' household the year is divided into Food for Free seasons, rather than months.

There is the first season of the Reeves' year - the Dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale*) season. Many people exert a lot of energy grubbing out the dandelions from their lawns. They don't appreciate that they have the main ingredient of a superior sparkling wine on their compost heap. Every 23rd April (St George's Day) my parents used to drag us out picking off dandelion heads until we had enough for a brew. 'What was the reason for it being 23rd April?', I hear you call. Well, on this day the dandelions are at their best -



many are in flower and few have turned into dandelion clocks.



The next season is with us at present - the Elderflower season. There are lots of things you can do with elderflowers (*Sambucus nigra*) and many of them involve making a cordial to start with. This does require a little bit of time and patience, but once made, unlike *elderflower wine, you can drink it straight away. This is such a quintessential taste of summer that I make pints of it each year and freeze it in pint milk cartons. Be warned! When it is frozen it does look remarkably like frozen milk, so I tie a little strip of ribbon (foraged from left-over wedding orders-of-service at Boxgrove!) to each handle; adding a dash of elderflower cordial to your cup of tea can prove to be very disappointing.

* Janet's recipe is on page 11

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Once we are into summer, the Reeves' seasons come thick and fast. We range the hedgerows for blackberries and damsons (*Prunus domestica*) and the freezer begins to fill up nicely. There is one place where we can pretty well guarantee a damson crop on the August Bank Holiday weekend, but I have to keep this location a well-guarded secret. As they say in James Bond films, "If I told you I'd have to kill you!" Not only do damsons make the most delicious jam and jelly, but they also make a fine substitute for sloes in damson gin or damson brandy.

Sloes (*Prunus Spinosa*) are another crop worth foraging ... though don't do what I did and mistake them in the freezer for a bag of blackcurrants - they don't taste so good in a crumble! They do, however, make a wonderful liqueur in the form of sloe gin - and, even more gourmet, a sloe gin ice cream when the berries are drained off the liquid after steeping for a year or so. This does require a little determination, as I needed a cherry stoner to remove the hard kernels, but once done it made the tastiest soft-scoop ice cream I have ever eaten!



A fruit which is much harder to find locally is the bilberry (*Vaccinium myrtillus*). This close relation of the blueberry likes high ground in quite acidic soil and is much more common in the north and west of Britain. It is the next superfood, as it contains greater concentrations of antioxidants and phytochemicals (whatever they are!) than blueberries. Indeed bilberries are said to have been a favourite of RAF bomber crews in the last war as they thought they improved night vision. Although they also

put out that carrots were being used to improve the vision of the RAF in an attempt to conceal the fact that Britain had radar, so it could simple be Bilberry spin! Bilberries have been used for different eye treatments through the ages, as well as being used to treat chronic fatigue, gout, haemorrhoids, diabetes, UTIs and osteoarthritis. "Bring on the bilberry jam!" is what I say!

When summer morphs into autumn and thoughts turn to warmer jumpers, and soups for lunch instead of salads, that is the season for tramping though the woods armed with my mushroom basket and a copy of *Mushrooms and other fungi of Great Britain*, by Roger Phillips. Alternatively, I pack the thick leather gauntlets and Sainsbury's shopping bags and head off to Petworth Park to gather sweet chestnuts and possibly one or two walnuts. The squirrels always seem to get the hazelnuts before I do, otherwise they would also be on the menu.

There are many hedgerow ingredients which I have not mentioned - ramsons (wild garlic), fat hen (a passable spinach substitute), Alexander's, wild sorrel, goosegrass, and the fruits of crabapples, rose hips and medlars. Some trendy London restaurants are even putting these on the menu and winning Michelin stars in the process. Well - the diners at these places are not getting their exercise at the green gym and really should know that the best things in life are free!



An expensive drink at the local hostelry



The High Trees alternative!

Janet Reeves

Janet's recipe for Elderflower cordial



Ingredients

- 1 kg granulated sugar
- 1.7 litres water
- 2 large lemons
- 1.5 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 24 large, freshly picked elderflowers
- 1.5 dessert spoons citric acid

- ◆ Dissolve the sugar in the water gently - no need to boil, just heat until all the sugar is dissolved and allow to cool to blood temperature
 - ◆ Add the rind and juice of 2 lemons, 1.5 tblsp white wine vinegar, 24 Elderflower heads
 - ◆ Leave to steep for 48 hours, stirring twice daily
 - ◆ Strain through a clean muslin or jelly bag
 - ◆ Add 1.5 dessert spoons of citric acid and stir well to dissolve
 - ◆ Bottle into sterilised bottles. Stand in a deep pan of cold water with a tea towel or newspaper under and between bottles. Bring to a simmer and maintain simmer for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and put tops on the bottles immediately. It will keep for at least a year if prepared as above; once opened, keep refrigerated.
- ... Alternatively, ignore the last instruction, put in pint milk cartons and freeze - making sure to note the contents on the bottle!



ON-LINE SAFETY ADVICE FROM WEST SUSSEX COUNTY COUNCIL

Many people have concerns about using the internet. However, there are practical steps you can take to use it safely. Visit the WSCC website (www.westsussex.gov.uk/fire-emergencies-and-crime/crime-prevention/staying-safe-online/) for advice on:

- Creating a strong password
- Software attacks and internet security software
- Software and app updates
- Keeping your mobile device safe and secure
- Scam emails and email security
- Advice on apps and how to use them safely
- Safe online dating
- Keeping safe while browsing the internet
- Backing up your device to prevent loss of data

Or sign up for their free 'Staying Safe Online E-Newsletter' at <https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/UKWSCC/subscriber/new>

The editor's mother-in-law ...

always enjoyed relating the story about her elderly priest friend on the Isle of Wight. He had always been firmly teetotal, but not knowing this a member of the congregation gave him for his birthday a large flagon of very potent elderberry wine. When he wrote to thank her he found it hard to know what to say. He resolved it by thanking her for the large bottle of fruit and the spirit in which it was sent.

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School meets in the St Blaise Centre. Children are asked to arrive promptly so that the objective of the session can be explained to everyone at once. Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must already have started school.

There is no charge and parents do not need to accompany the children. They don't need to bring anything with them - just to come along!

For further information about Sunday School please contact Rosey Harris by email: roseyharris1@googlemail.com.

REMAINING SUNDAY SCHOOL DATES OF THIS ACADEMIC YEAR

14 July - 11.00am ~ 28 July - 11.00am



Boxgrove - New 3–5 Year Plan

Boxgrove Parish Council is starting to put together its new 3 – 5 year plan.

So that this plan truly reflects the aspirations and wishes across the Boxgrove, Halnaker, Strettington and Crockerhill communities, the Council would like to know what residents would like to see in it. Any project could be included, from tea clubs to play areas, shops or facilities. The Council is looking for new ideas that will have a positive impact on the lives of the residents of the Parish and be of some benefit. There are many grants available from outside funding sources that could help to make these dreams a reality.

Parish Councils do not usually have funds that they can spend on these types of projects; however, Boxgrove Parish Council will be receiving some funding from Chichester District Council in mitigation of the development currently being built in Priors Acre. The sum of money will not be huge (c£40,000) and it will only be a one-off payment, but it could be ear-marked for a project which will serve the Parish. Please let the Council know what you think is important and where you would like to see the money spent.

Boxgrove Parish Council puts in requests annually to CDC and SDNP for contributions to projects that are on the go, or that shortly will be implemented. Currently, these projects include the Traffic Calming schemes for Boxgrove and Halnaker; the Windmill car-park project; a safer crossing point for primary school children in The Street; a new play area. This doesn't mean that the Parish will get the funding, just that it is prioritising these items when applying for grants.

Please contact the Parish Clerk or speak to any councillor, with any ideas – however unusual they may seem!

Imogen Whitaker

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ST WILFRID'S HOSPICE

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Open Gardens 2019

This summer visit our [collection of private gardens](#) which boast tropical micro climates, nautical themed ponds, rose gardens, tree houses and no dig vegetable patches amongst the exciting attractions on offer. There are seven locations to choose from between 29 June and 4 August.

Inca trek to Machu-Picchu, Peru 2020

The Inca Trail is one of the most popular trekking trails in the World. An exceptional challenge, the Inca Trail reaches an altitude of over 4,200m and consists of hiking through sub-tropical vegetation, cloud forest and embracing snow-capped peaks to reach the lost city. Register your interest at stwh.co.uk/support-us/events/inca-trek-trail-to-machu-picchu-peru.

Bungee at Brighton Marina

Take a leap of faith with a 160ft [bungee jump](#)! Appreciate the views of Brighton beach and distant shoreline on one side of the bungee jumping cage, or admire the city lights of Brighton and Hove on the other. Face your fears and help raise funds for St Wilfrid's Hospice to continue supporting families facing terminal illness. Register now for Saturday 7 September 2019. Available to adventurers aged 14 years and older.

St Wilfrid's Hospice, Chichester
01243 775302 - www.stwh.co.uk



FESTIVAL EVENTS TAKING PLACE IN BOXGROVE PRIORY

Wednesday 3 July *Zadok the Priest*
7.30pm

The Chichester Chorale with The Chichester Chamber Ensemble
An evening of Handel and Mozart
£15; Under 16s free

Tuesday 9 July *Exploring the
Disused Railways
of Sussex*
7.30pm

David Bathurst gives a sparkling overview of these reminders of our history and local heritage
Admission free; retiring collection

What do you call a Frenchman who's wearing sandals?
Philippe Philoppe

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI

June 2019



The President, Chris Potter, welcomed Members to the meeting and also Tony and Lizzie Gilks who are 'Timespan', the guest speakers for the afternoon.

Chris reported the results of the voting which took place at the National Annual Meeting in Bournemouth. The resolution for the Government to maintain rural bus services as well as semi rural services was carried - for 5,729, with 262 against, a 96% majority, and the second Resolution, to increase awareness of the importance of Cervical Screening of women, was carried with 5,785 in favour, and 194 against, a majority of 97%.

Our Speakers then spoke about the origins of some of our curious sayings. They had various articles to show how many of our sayings originated. Their talks are always informative as well as amusing, and we shall be welcoming them back at Christmas time for a 'Tudor Christmas', when they will be in costume.

We then paused for tea and cakes, provided this month by Liz Aldridge and Jill Dipple.

The minutes were laid out on a table for all to read; correspondence was read out by Polly O'Hare. The *West Sussex News* items were read out by Sandy Bannister and it was agreed that possibly 2 teams of 6 will attend the Federation Quiz at North Mundham in August and 4 Members will be going to Barfoots Farm on the 7th August. Photos of Members featured in the magazine - Chris and Duchess Susan at the Goodwood afternoon tea and a Members group photo. Another featured the eight Members who walked up to the Windmill in support of Women Walk the World.

Sandra Spinner reported the finances, particularly the result from our Spring Garden Event. Profits from this were disappointingly low this year after all the effort which went into the arrangements. It would have been nice to have seen more support from more of the Community, though many Cream Teas were enjoyed by passing cyclists and visitors to The Priory.

Our Annual Bursary was awarded to our President, and the Special Centenary was awarded to Jill Dipple, and their chosen courses must be taken up by September. We are looking forward to our afternoon tea at Amberley Castle, and we shall be supporting the Village Fete with fun and games tables in July.

We always welcome visitors to our meetings, where you will find good company and "yummy" cakes. We meet on the second Wednesday in each month in the St Blaise Centre. For more details contact Chris 01243 527312.



Chris Potter
President



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RHINOS AT THE LAKE

LIFE IN OLD STONE AGE BOXGROVE

A Talk by

Dr. Mark Roberts

Director of Excavation at Boxgrove Quarry

Friday 25th October 2019

7.00 pm

Boxgrove Village Hall

Free Entry – Cash Bar



WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME A VOLUNTEER AT CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL?

The Cathedral would be delighted to hear from anyone who might be interested in becoming a

- ~ Bell Ringer
- ~ Welcomer (Door Keeper)
- ~ Member of the 'Learning & Engagement Team'

For more information about these and other roles, please contact Carolyn Atkinson, Volunteer Co-ordinator, on 01243 782595, or email reception@chichestercathedral.org.uk. They'd love to hear from you!

Don't forget - Tim Pullan (01243 532065) or Malcolm Knight (07722 115212) would love to hear from you if you have any unwanted sewing machines, carpentry, garden or engineering tools. They will be recycled for 'Tools for a Mission' and 'Tools for Self-Reliance' respectively to be despatched to Africa to help families and individuals to start or expand their business.



*Money can't buy happiness, but it keeps the kids in touch!
If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments.*

Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Update, June 2019

We have been advised by Chichester District Council that there are still several stages to be gone through before Examiner will be able to complete his report. Until then the Boxgrove team is unable to progress its Plan. As always, the latest information can be viewed on our dedicated website: www.boxgrovenp.co.uk/

David Leah

Chair, Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Team

25.06.19

From the Registers

The following Marriages took place
in the Priory in June

1 June

Ewan James Parkin and Jenny-Lee Mary Hardman

15 June

Sophie Louise Upham and Owen Stephen Tomsett

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Don't forget

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THE FUTURE OF BOXGROVE CRICKET CLUB



The history of cricket at Boxgrove is well known; indeed, the earliest recorded instance so far discovered of a game of cricket (or 'crecket') played by several named players took place in the churchyard at Boxgrove in 1622.

Today, we are a non-profit making, friendly Sunday and occasional Saturday side who play just a Jos Buttler 'six' away from the old church ruins, behind the Village Hall. We are a popular and well-regarded team amongst the community of cricket clubs that we play against, winning our fair share of games, and in our recent history we have won multiple Downland and Clymping cups.



Unfortunately, despite our team being competitive on the pitch, we're being left behind off it! We are lagging behind other local teams whose communities have managed to invest in their sporting facilities. With the multitude of other leisure activities vying for the attention of young people these days, and with the directive of Sport England and the England and Wales Cricket Board to invest in more grassroots and junior cricket, the set-up at Boxgrove is no longer fit for purpose. The pavilion, built in the 1980s, has been

dilapidated for some time, and as the 'hub' of the local sporting community needs bringing up to today's modern standards.

The recent investment, led by the Parish Council, to start the first phase of the new pavilion will ultimately lead to Boxgrove Cricket Club, together with the Football Club under the newly formed Sports Club, being able to develop further the exciting ideas that will hopefully move sport in the community forward. As a result of our affiliation with Sussex County Cricket Club we're looking at a number of new initiatives to reinvigorate this already well-established club. These include such things as 'All Stars' Junior Cricket and Women's Cricket and Softball.

This will naturally take time, and the first step towards this is to ensure the facilities that we have are up to standard. We're pleased to be on the road to making this happen but funding needs to be found to complete these works, which will be tough. But hopefully in partnership with the Parish Council, who will be exploring a number of different funding options, we will be able to fulfil our dreams and get the sporting facilities that this village needs and deserves. In turn this brings further support in the form of players, supporters and officials, and will enable us to have every success in achieving our goals and being a Sports Club that the community can be proud of.



For more information on Boxgrove Cricket Club, or to get involved, search for us on Facebook, visit our website www.boxgrove.play-cricket.com or pop up to the ground when we're playing at home.



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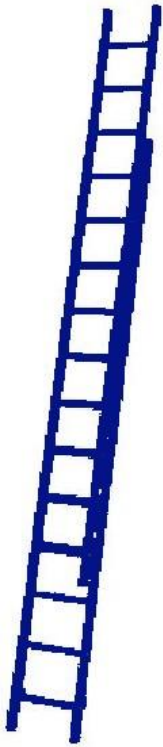
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10.00am Community Mass

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