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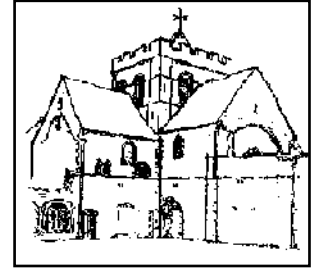
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From Father Ian



In the past year there has been a growing sense of paralysis within both the political and social life of the UK.

The difficulties with the Brexit process have been making themselves felt in all kinds of ways, and not just in this country but throughout Europe. Many unpleasant things which were tamed by good manners, courtesy, and the general sense of wanting to be where others were in the political dialogue, have been laid bare.

In the UK, the level of xenophobia and of aggression now often shown towards people from other countries, or even UK citizens who are not white Caucasian, is both shameful and alarming. Combining these toxic things with a political landscape often lacking truth and honesty, and where the intention is, too often, manipulation, looks to me like the Devil's playground.

The Christian faith is rooted in love, and this is unconditional love. Our neighbours matter, and the way that we treat them says a great deal about our own faith and character. We cannot keep our religion in one part of our mind and deal with the world using a separate part where love is less persuasive.

Boxgrove School has just adopted, as its new faith declaration, that important verse from the letter of Saint John: "God is love and those who live in love live in God, and God lives in them."

This would be a good verse for us all to ponder, and I wish it were better known by those who think themselves civilised and yet are behaving in, and speaking of others in, an abhorrent way.

Let us pray, earnestly, that we and others in our society may value truth and love, and see these things as essential in a world which seems increasingly fragmented.

Blessings to you all.

Father Ian



PLEASE NOTE ~ CHANGES TO SERVICE TIMES with immediate effect

The **Saturday Vigil Mass** (6pm) will cease for the foreseeable future

The **Sunday morning** pattern is unchanged.

Monday, 9am

Tuesday, 10am (unchanged)

Wednesday, 10am

Thursday, 7pm (unchanged)

Friday, noon (unchanged)

Saturday morning, 9am

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.

Items to be considered for publication should be sent to the [Editor](#). Submission is requested by the **15th day of each month**, please, for publication on or around the last Sunday of each month. Alternatively, items clearly marked "**Boxgrove Bugle**" may be left in the Vicarage postbox.

DATES 2019

NB: There is no Bugle in January or August

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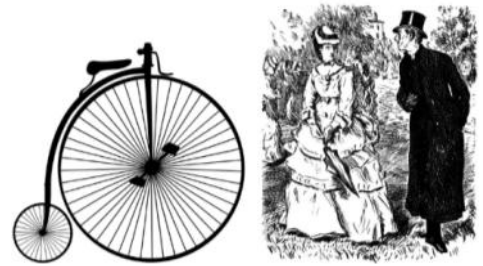


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RIDE AND STRIDE THIS YEAR IS BEING HELD ON SATURDAY 14 SEPTEMBER



If you are feeling energetic -
please contact Mark Peters to join his ride



If you are feeling rich -
please sponsor Mark (form in the Priory)



If you'd like to welcome visitors to our Priory -
please contact Janet Reeves



Forthcoming Priory events

See also page 6 for service intentions throughout September

28-30 September ~ Parish visit to the Shrine of Our Lady at Walsingham

Saturday 5 October ~ Concert by *Vox Humana* (details to follow)

Sunday 3 November ~ All Saints celebration: 10.00am Community Mass

Sunday 10 November ~ Remembrance Sunday: 9.45am Solemn Requiem



Please 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.



Other useful contact details

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

Citizens Advice - Consumer helpline: 0345 4040506

Action on Elder Abuse - Confidential helpline: 080 8808 8141

Action Fraud - National fraud reporting centre: 0300 123 2040

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

1	SUN TRINITY 11	Parish & people
2	Mon New Guinea Mm	Schools
3	Tue St Gregory the Great, Pope & Doctor	Faithfulness in Vocation
4	Wed St Cuthbert, Bishop	Sacrificial giving
5	Thu St Teresa of Calcutta, Virgin and Religious	The poor
6	Fri Feria	The sick
7	Sat Feria	The departed
8	SUN NATIVITY OF THE BVM	Parish & people
9	Mon <i>com Charles Fuge Lowder, Priest</i>	SSC
10	Tue Feria	Fearless discipleship
11	Wed Feria	Alton Abbey
12	Thu The Name of Mary	Walsingham
13	Fri St John Chrysostom, Bishop & Doctor	Preachers
14	Sat The Exaltation of the Holy Cross	The Society of the Holy Cross
15	SUN HOLY CROSS SUNDAY	Parish & people
16	Mon Ss Cornelius, Pope, & Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs	Witnesses to suffering
17	Tue St Robert Bellarmine, Bishop & Doctor	Wine producers
18	Wed Feria	Seafarers
19	Thu St Theodore, Bishop	The Archbishop of Canterbury
20	Fri St Andrew Kim Taegon, Priest, and the Martyrs of the Pacific	Oppressed Christians
21	Sat St Matthew the Apostle	Greater knowledge of the Gospels
22	SUN TRINITY 14	Parish & people
23	Mon St Pius of Pietrelcina, Priest, Religious [Padre Pio]	The Unity of Christians
24	Tue Our Lady of Walsingham	The Shrine at Walsingham
25	Wed St Sergei of Radonezh, Religious	The Hostel at Kwa Mkono
26	Thu Sts Cosmas and Damian, Martyrs	Young Christians
27	Fri St Vincent de Paul, Priest	The Sisters of Charity
28	Sat St Wenceslas, Martyr	The Czech Nation
29	SUN ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS	Parish & people
30	Mon St Jerome, Priest & Doctor	Biblical scholars

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Report from the Parish Council



The Village Fête was a well attended affair, and I thank the organising team for what was an enjoyable afternoon. Lots of hard work went into it and this was rewarded with many smiling faces. Lots to see and do - the collection of Classic Cars was a delight to see, and so many of them from within the Village.

The local area has once again been terrorised by marauding Gypsies and Travellers recently. Oaklands Park, Tangmere Airfield, two or three sites around Bognor, including the Bognor Rugby Club. It always worries me when they are on the move - whether the car park barrier has been left open and unattended. They only need a few minutes and they are in. I hope others are as concerned as I am and keep a watchful eye on any need of the barrier being open.

The Parish Council has received two Planning Applications for the felling of trees. One concerns the huge monkey puzzle tree by the allotments and two other insignificant cypress of only about 3 metres. The monkey puzzle, the biggest I've ever seen - about 18 metres high - is dying, with some lower limbs ready to fall any when. The other is for some substantial felling of trees within the cartilage of Flint Walls. I know some of the limbs which overhang the wall in Church Lane have been of great concern to some of the residents, so if this application is approved some good will be done.

You all should have noticed that the Boxgrove School Safety Zone has been installed ready for use when the new school term begins. Once again, this is yet another achievement for the Parish Speed Watch team, as part of the Community Highways Safety scheme. These volunteers have worked so hard and achieved so much they are to be congratulated once again. And there's more to come! We must also remember the co-operation of WSCC through the guidance of Chris Dye, our area Highways Manager, and the support of Councillor Jeremy Hunt. The next imminent action will be the movement of the northbound 55 bus stop sign, at the southern end of The Street, to a new position about 30 metres further south to a wider area of pavement. There will also be a seat positioned for the convenience of waiting passengers, and maybe even a shelter.

The development of the new housing is progressing well: I've been advised now they are all waterproof and ought to be finished by October/November. Those residents of Priors Acre and the southern end of The Street will be delighted when the last of the construction vehicles leave - it has been quite a nightmare.

After the August break the Parish Council will next meet again on September 2nd at 7pm in the Village Community Hall: all are welcome to attend.

Henry Potter
Chairman, Boxgrove PC

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THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - August 2019 - No.26

The Optimistic Gardener

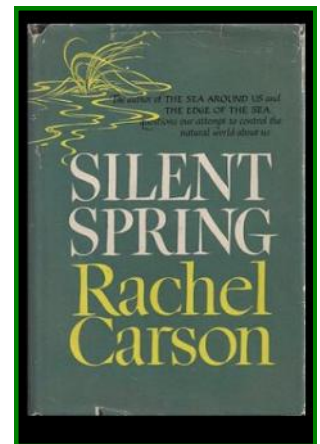
All Muck and Magic - Part I (The Muck)

Back in the eighties you were still considered to be a bit of a lentil-eating, yoga-practising hippie if you dabbled with organic gardening. Unless of course you were a Windsor and had just bought the Highgrove Estate.

So in 1988 when we moved to High Trees we felt we were in good company in our decision to set about gardening the acre plot organically. Prince Charles had a slightly larger task on his hands, but then he wasn't doing it all himself! It just so happened that, in the year before we moved, Channel 4 screened one of the most popular gardening programmes of the day, with 3.5 million viewers regularly. It was called 'All Muck & Magic'. I think that programme, more than anything else, guided our plans to do this the hard way.

The phrase *All Muck and Magic* was originally used by the agricultural scientist Albert Howard about Rudolph Steiner. Steiner was an Austrian philosopher and polymath who believed in an ecological and sustainable approach to agriculture and was very keen on manure and composting. Howard dismissed the Steiner approach to agriculture as no more than "muck and mystery".

One of the most influential books of the 20th century with regard to environmental matters was *The Silent Spring* by American, Rachel Carson. Published in 1962 it talked about the liberal use of pesticides and the disinformation about their risks put about by chemical manufacturers. In 1972 the use of DDT was banned in the US but nevertheless there are still places in the States where 'it is common practice to drench urban and suburban areas with insecticides, dropped either from aeroplanes or sprayed as a toxic fog from large tankers that patrol the streets'⁽¹⁾. Thank goodness we live in the UK.



Well, back in 1988 we decided to embrace the ideas of the organic movement and one of the earliest jobs we did in the garden was to plant a bed of comfrey. This is a plant which is the *Lucozade* of the plant world. It can be used in a variety of ways - chopped up and steeped in water for a few weeks it makes a vile-smelling brew which can be poured directly onto plants as a fertiliser.

We use a slightly different, though equally smelly, process. We cut down the comfrey about four times over the growing season and stuff the leaves into an empty water

⁽¹⁾ Dave Goulson - 'The Garden Jungle' (or Gardening to Save the Planet).
I can highly recommend this newly published book
for anyone interested in gardens or bugs!

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butt. This too reduces to a dark foul libation and needs to be diluted 20:1 with water. I have the unenviable job of decanting the liquid gold into large lemonade bottles which we store in the greenhouse and use regularly over the growing season. (I had a mischievous thought about any trespasser coming into the greenhouse and seeing a Coke bottle full of the brown stuff and helping themselves to a thirst-quenching swig!) A particularly loathsome part of this whole exercise is when, after several stuffings, the water butt needs to be emptied of the remaining slime. You don't want to wear your good clothes for this job, and make sure that you are not inviting anyone to supper for a few nights after it's done!

The comfrey we planted is a variety called Bocking 14; this is a strain of the plant developed by Lawrence Hills (founder of the Henry Doubleday Research Association, now called *Garden Organic*) which is rich in nutrients, especially potash. It has very deep roots which draw the nutrients up from below. Ours is planted in a bed from which it can't escape - surrounded by brick wall and concrete paths. It is advisable to restrain its growth as in the wrong hands it could be considered to be a thug! It is one of the very few garden plants which can tolerate a barrow load of unrotted stable manure, or the guano from the chicken shed. It can also be used in its leaf form as a mulch, or put directly onto the compost heap.

We grow other green manures, too. With our raised bed system there are times of the year when there are empty beds, and rather than leaving bare soil we sow the ground with the seed of *Phacelia tanacetifolia*. Properly used as a green manure it is best dug into the soil before the flowers open, but the blooms are so attractive to bees and hoverflies that we can't bare to do this with all the plants. The *Phacelia* helps improve the soil fertility (horticultural vitamin pills), improves the soil structure (horticultural body building), acts as a weed suppressant (instead of the dreaded black plastic) and even can act as a form of pest control (those hoverflies do Hoover up a large number of aphids).

And of course there is always the 'muck' of a different colour. As well as green manure we are surrounded by creators of brown manure. Sussex must be one of the horsiest counties in England. Certainly in the Barnham area we have land which is covered with glasshouses or horses! Either side of our house in Barnham we have stables, and owners keen to rid themselves of the stuff. We have to collect it ourselves, naturally, and it is not particularly well-rotted - in fact it is quite common to see steam rising from the heap. We load the trailer up several times (10 trips this year), drive 20 yards down the road and wheel-barrow the contents to the manure clamp - we have to leave it for a year to rot down. Now we have a dual storage clamp; one side is the manure-to-go and the other side is covered up with old carpet and left for a year!

What a lot of trouble just to get something to throw on the ground! But boy! - you should see the soil on our vegetable beds. We never need to dig because we don't compact the ground by treading on it, and the weeds which inevitably grow in there can be removed with a hoe or a stern look! Each year most beds get a dose of the brown stuff and we now have the most amazing prize-winning crops in our vegetable patch. (I am lying - I don't even go in for competitions - although the carrots last year could have gone in for the class 'Vegetable most like its owner').



More to follow next month on organic gardening

Janet Reeves

Recipe - Healthy Granola

with many thanks to Sally Bosson

Ingredients

- 4 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
 - 1 ½ cup raw nuts and/or seeds (eg 1 cup pecans and ½ cup pumpkin seeds)
 - 1 teaspoon fine-grain sea salt (if using standard table salt scale back to ¾ teaspoon)
 - ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - ½ cup melted coconut oil or olive oil (olive makes it more savoury)
 - ½ cup maple syrup or honey
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - ⅔ cup dried fruit, chopped if large (I used dried cranberries)
 - Totally optional additional mix-ins: ½ cup chocolate chips or *coconut flakes
- You can also add other spices, grated zest, ginger - ground or candied - etc

Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit; line a large, rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. In large mixing bowl, combine oats, nuts and/or seeds, salt & cinnamon; stir.
3. Pour in the oil, maple syrup/honey & vanilla. Mix well, until every oat & nut is lightly coated. Pour granola onto prepared pan and use a large spoon to spread evenly.
4. Bake until lightly golden, about 21-24 mins, stirring halfway. (For extra-clumpy granola, press the stirred granola down with your spatula to create a more even layer). The granola will further crisp up as it cools.
5. Let the granola cool completely, undisturbed (at least 45 mins). Top with dried fruit (and optional chocolate chips). Break the granola into pieces with your hands if you want to retain big chunks, or stir it around with a spoon if you don't want extra-clumpy granola.
6. Store in an airtight container at room temperature for 1 to 2 weeks, or in a sealed freezer bag in the freezer for up to 3 months. Warm to room temperature for 5-10 mins before serving.

Probably an American cup, but you just use the same cup it doesn't really matter but you can add a little more of the flavouring.

* If you want to include coconut flakes, stir them into the granola halfway through baking. That way they'll get nice and toasty.



The Boxgrove Playground Group ...



would be very interested to have your views on this new venture. If you would like to complete their survey (takes approx 2 minutes), please visit the website at www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/PlayParkBoxgrove

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 Amy O'Leary by email at amy.linden@hotmail.co.uk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DATES THIS TERM

13, 20, 27 October - 11.00am

10, 17, 24 November - 11.00am

8, 15, 22, December - 11.00am

John C Athron

May 1933 - June 2019

(From the eulogy given at his funeral by his son)

John was born into a prosperous Doncaster family, attended Hill House Prep School and then boarded at Oundle School. Academic work was never very far up his to-do list: he used much of his time there to fine-tune his life-and-soul skills, but most importantly, his lifelong love for music, particularly singing.

National Service and Sandhurst led to a commission in the Royal Artillery in 1954. He was stationed at Shoeburyness, where he had the opportunity to continue sailing and to skipper the Gunners Yacht Club racing yacht, the *St Barbara*.

John's next posting was to the Army School of Flying at Middle Wallop, where he became one of the first army helicopter pilots, serving in Germany, Hong Kong and later as a Press Officer at Colchester. He left the army in 1978 with the rank of Major and joined Marconi Defence Systems and later *Jane's Defence Review* magazine.

He retired in the 1990s and moved to Tangmere. Here he continued his sailing and singing, joining the choir at Boxgrove Priory, and even continuing to come to choir practices to listen when he retired from regular Sunday singing. He had been a member of the Royal Choral Society, singing under Malcolm Sargent.

His cheerfulness and often slightly naughty sense of humour remained to the end in spite of the vascular dementia in his last days. He is very much missed.



*Two 'dudes' sharing some fun:
John Athron with John Craven*

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI

July/August 2019



Although the WI doesn't meet in August, we still get out and about! Our July meeting was on the 10th, and we welcomed Claire Bradford, who is a Sussex based independent Celebrant and a Member of the Fellowship of Professional Celebrants. Her talk was both humorous and informative and, on being introduced, she stated that she would consider anything but she did not sacrifice Virgins or Goats. We recommend her to other WIs as a Speaker. Tea, cake and the raffle followed.

On the 31st July some of the Members went to tea at Amberley Castle. The gardens are beautiful, especially with the ruins as a backdrop. Also 'Bob', the white peacock, displayed for us - a lovely sight. He must have known we were celebrating our Centenary!

August saw us engaging in lots of events: the book club met at Pat Gibson's house; four of us had a tour of Barfoots Farm at Pagham, where we learnt about their growing methods coupled with a tractor trailer ride all round the farm and sampled sweetcorn and tender stem broccoli on the way round; three of us went to North Mundham for the Federation Quiz and Chris stayed on to help with the marking for the evening session.

Our adopted Garden at the St Blaise Centre is looking quite splendid and was admired by visitors having afternoon tea there on Sundays. A pat on the back for all those who have worked so hard to present it as it is!

We are back in action again on the 11th September at 2.15 at the St Blaise Centre, so do come and join us - all are welcome.

I hope you've all enjoyed the summer.

Chris Potter



From the Registers

The following Marriages took place in the Priory in August

15 August ~ **Jonathan Joseph Bertha & Kellie Christine Newman**

16 August ~ **Anthony James Ender & Sophie Victoria Watson**

24 August ~ **Robert Alan Reavley & Sabrina Maria Walsh**

Please remember them in your prayers

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



**A few of the many good moments for
Priory and School during the year so far**



Corpus Christi procession and lunch, 23 June, and the School's Fun Run



BOXGROVE COMPANION DOG SHOW

The event is organised on behalf of the Parochial Church Council
of Boxgrove Priory (Reg Charity 1131214)



SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21st 2019

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PO18 0EE**

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14 novelty classes (2 rings)**



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Books for the Dog Show

Books, Discs, CDs and DVDs
for the bookstall at the Dog Show are now being collected.

Please take your donations (but please no tapes, audio or video) to the St Blaise
Centre AS SOON AS POSSIBLE so that they can be sorted and boxed.

If you cannot get your books there, please 'phone Tim Pullan on 01243 532065.

From Father Peter Bustin

Artistic Director of the Festival of Flowers

Francis Pott, in his wonderful hymn *Angel voices ever singing*, writes:

*Craftsman's art and music's measure
For thy pleasure
all combine.*

This seems a fitting description of our flower festival here at Boxgrove in June.

Our theme *In Quires and places where they sing* saw a perfect blending of beautifully crafted flower arrangements and wonderful choral music to make this a truly memorable event. The hard work, talent and skill of all involved made this such a happy occasion, and I should like to thank all who worked so hard over not only the days of the festival but also the year of preparation before. There were naturally moments of anxiety, but these were nothing compared to the fun, laughter and good will which surrounded the whole event. (Perhaps the wine provided by Father Ian on Wednesday during the set-up had a part to play!!)

So many people offered their time and talents: flower arrangers, sponsors, singers, stewards, the jolly crew at Graze@Blaise, sweepers and tidyers, fetchers, carriers, bakers - everyone who played their part.

Our beautiful Priory Church formed a fitting setting for the arrangements, music and worship enfolding all who visited and gave of their time in a wonderful sense of peace and serenity. Can I express my heartfelt thanks to all who worked with me in helping to create a truly memorable occasion.

I finish, as I began, with the words from Pott's hymn ... with a little tinkering!

*Honour, glory, might and merit
Thine shall ever be.
Father Son and Holy Spirit,
Blessed Trinity.
Of the best that thou hast given
We at Boxgrove
offered thee.*

God Bless;
Father Peter

See the following two pages for a 'flavour' of the festival - Ed



*They should put more money in ATMs. I'm getting really irritated.
This is the sixth one I've been to this week that's said "insufficient funds".*





BOXGROVE & TANGMERE JULIAN GROUP

*The group meets on the *second Monday of each month at 3.15pm in the St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove. Notices with details of venue are placed on the church notice board.*

**Please note: the September 2019 meeting (at 2.30pm) and the April 2020 meeting (following Easter) are each on the third Monday of the month.*

- 16 Sept Quiet Afternoon (beginning at **2.30pm**) led by Fr Chris Beard
- 14 Oct Psalm 91, vv 1-2: "In God will I trust" (BCP)
- 11 Nov Psalm 92, vv 1-5: "Give thanks unto the Lord" (BCP)
- 9 Dec Psalm 95, vv 1-6: "Come before his presence with thanksgiving" (BCP)
- 13 Jan Psalm 138, vv 3, 7, 8: "Thy right hand shall save me" (BCP)
- 10 Feb Psalm 100, vv 1-4: "His mercy is everlasting" (BCP)
- 9 Mar Psalm 102, vv 1, 2, 27: "Lord hear my prayer" (ASB)
- 20 Apr Psalm 103, vv 1-4, 13, 14: "The Lord is merciful unto them that fear him"
- 11 May Psalm 139, vv 1-9: "... your right hand shall hold me" (ASB)
- 8 June Psalm 24, vv 1-5: "He shall receive the blessing from the Lord" (BCP)

'Trust, the Highest Prayer'

Julian of Norwich ~ Enfolded in Love series edited by Robert Llewelyn

(BCP - The Book of Common Prayer ~ ASB - The Alternative Service Book)



ST WILFRID'S HOSPICE

***Walton Lane, Bosham, PO18 8QB ~ Tel 01243 775302**



Retro & Vintage Affair 2019

The Hospice will be holding its annual Retro & Vintage Affair at the Assembly Rooms in North Street, Chichester on Friday 23 August from 9.30am until 3.30pm. This is a free event and a fabulous opportunity to get Goodwood-Revival-ready and support your local Hospice at the same time. On sale will be the best of vinyl, period clothing, bric-a-brac, suitcases, toys, sewing machines, suits and much more.

Vintage Tea Rooms will be creating a wonderful atmosphere of nostalgia and the fabulous Dawn Gracie of Dawn's Vintage Do will be bringing a musical touch, to ensure everybody will be swinging in the aisles! Mark Lewis Hair Salon will also be on hand to offer vintage hair demonstrations, enabling visitors to achieve an authentic retro look.

The Vintage Affair is something special - everyone looking to get that special something for their wardrobe and singing along in the aisles to the smooth sound of the 1940s, '50s and '60s. Come along and see what goodies you can find!

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** See '[First patients arrive in Bosham](#)' on the SWH website*

THE VILLAGE FETE

We'd like to say the Fete was amazing - and really brought the community together as we'd hoped it would!

The money raised goes towards our community fund. This in turn provides a pop-up after-school club and Christmas party for the local children (all free), amongst other community activities.

We have many, many thank you's; however, the Brewhouse Kitchen, Volvo and Everymans Garage all deserve a special mention for their sponsorship. Pole Passion, a local pole fitness company, gave demonstrations of their aerial hoop techniques - many children took up the challenge to have a go!

Dizzy O'Dare provided children's entertainment in the form of a Dodo Rider, which had the children running away squealing with laughter! A beautiful butterfly stilt walker wowed the children as she walked among them blowing bubbles.

Many local people got involved and supported the event on the day, helping to run stalls, supplying cream teas, performing Master of Ceremony duties, providing the PA and blowing up balloons! And of course the weather was amazing and so the bar was very popular - especially the Pimms!

Thanks to everyone involved!

Katie Kean

A message from the Clerk to Boxgrove Parish Council

Fly-tipping is an offence - and that includes garden waste! Please do not dump your waste on the ground at the rear of the play area. Thank you.

Did you know that if you pay someone to remove your waste but it is then 'fly-tipped' you can be held responsible?

Fly-tipping is an increasing problem. Read about the District Council's campaign to lessen the impact of this antisocial crime at <https://www.chichester.gov.uk/flytipping>.



How do Court Reporters keep a straight face?

*More from "Disorder in the Courts",
allegedly heard by American court reporters.*

Attorney: Is your appearance here this morning pursuant to a deposition notice which I sent to your Attorney?

Witness: No, this is how I dress when I go to work.

Attorney: ALL your responses MUST be oral, okay? What school did you go to?

Witness: Oral ...

BOXGROVE & HALNAKER TRAFFIC CALMING GROUP UPDATE

September 2019

Boxgrove School Safety Zone – The new signage and flashing light system for the 20mph zone outside the school has now been installed by WSCC Highways. This system will reinforce the need for drivers to slow down to a maximum of 20mph when the children are arriving at school in the morning and leaving in the afternoon.



Boxgrove/Halnaker Community Highway Schemes (CHS) The Halnaker scheme has successfully passed the first phase of vetting by WSCC Highways and will now be included in the September moderation phase for final approval. We are hopeful the scheme will get full approval allowing feasibility work to commence in 2020.

The working group have also been exploring additional sources of funding for the improvements to the Windmill rest area which are in the CHS. Rees Jeffreys Road Fund have offered £30,000 if the plan meets their criteria. Work is ongoing to secure this funding; we will keep you updated on progress.

Regarding the Boxgrove CHS, we are waiting for WSCC to present their feasible designs to us shortly. Early indications are that much of the scheme is feasible and can be delivered subject to the costs being contained in the allocated budget. We will let you know when we have more news.

Southern Boxgrove bus stop - WSCC has confirmed that they now have the Traffic Officer's approval to relocate the southern bus stop further south, away from the narrow footway where it is difficult to pass. We have received notification that Stagecoach will be moving the bus stop flag shortly. The Parish Council will look to improve the facilities at the relocated bus stop to include a bench, a litter bin and possibly, in time, a shelter. The Traffic Calming Group will also work with WSCC Highways as part of the CHS to review any further works required at the new bus stop location to improve usability and accessibility.

Community Speed Watch - Did you know that in a one hour period the Halnaker Speed Watch Team typically see 500 vehicles pass by. 5% of those vehicles are recorded and reported speeding at over 35mph in the 30 mph zone.

We are always looking for volunteers to get involved in community speed watch for an hour a week - help us make the community a safer place. Find out all about CSW at www.communityspeedwatch.org and then speak to one of the groups by the side of the road or email boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com.

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Readers may be interested to know that one of our finest crime writers, Peter Lovesey, who lived for many years in Chichester, will be giving a talk at St Mary's Church, Slindon, BN18 0RB, on [Friday 20 September at 7.30](#).

His novel *Down Among the Dead Men* takes place in Slindon, Boxgrove, Bosham, Littlehampton and Chichester.

Tickets £10, available from Catherine on 01243 814604 or The Forge Village Shop/Cafe, Slindon. Wine and soft drinks will be on sale.



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What's on at the Cathedral?

LIVE BETTER TOGETHER – A Reflection on the Meaning of Peace

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Saturday 21 September (International Day of Peace): 'Recipe for Peace' - a free drop-in family friendly event for all ages, on the Cathedral Green from 1.30-3.30pm. Discover recipes from all over the world, shared by people who live in and around Chichester, followed by an Inter-faith Thanksgiving in the Cathedral at 4.00pm. 'Recipe for Peace' is a partnership project between Chichester Cathedral, the Quakers in Chichester, Sanctuary in Chichester, Friends Without Borders and UK Harvest.

Tuesday 1 October: 'From Swords to Ploughshares' - a talk about Conflict and Climate, Peace and Prosperity, 6.30-7.30pm in the Vicars' Hall at the Cathedral. It is free, but booking is essential - at www.ticketsource.co.uk or in the Cathedral Shop.

Thursday 17 October: An Interfaith Panel on Climate Change will discuss the question 'What role, if any, should faith-based organisations play in efforts to combat climate change?'. This free event will be held from 2.00-3.30pm in Vicar's Hall and again booking is essential (see above for details).

For further details of these and all Live Better Together events, please visit:
www.chichestercathedral.org.uk or call 01243 812997.



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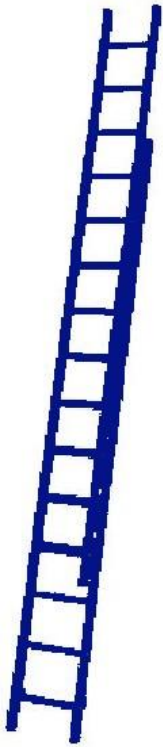
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1 TRINITY 11

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

8 NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

15 HOLY CROSS SUNDAY

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11.15am Parish Mass

22 TRINITY 14

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