



THE BOXGROVE BUGLE

THE MAGAZINE LINKING CHURCH AND PARISH

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October 2019



The weather was perfect for Boxgrove's Companion Dog Show on 21 September and a sum in the region of £2,400 was raised to be shared between the Priory and the Village Hall Community Fund. There will be a full report in the November Bugle.

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Who's Who in Boxgrove



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From Father Ian

We shall be having our Harvest Festival at I I am on Sunday 6 October, and the service is followed by lunch in the Priory.

Traditionally, we think of harvest in a bucolic and rather rose-coloured spectacle way: a celebration untainted by issues of climate change, harmful pesticides, animal welfare, and so on. But if our Christian celebrations are to mean something more than recalling happy memories then they must spur us into asking serious questions about what makes us rejoice.

We cannot remain silent when the things that we endorse, or conspire with, cause damage to the planet, the land, our fellow humans, or involve animal husbandry in which welfare is treated as unimportant.

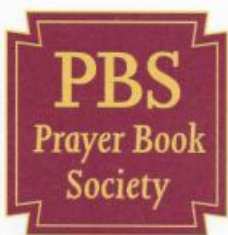
Locally, there are some outstanding examples of good farming practice, but you do not have to look far to see battery farming of an objectionable kind.

In the Judaeo-Christian tradition, mankind is given pre-eminence and mastery over the rest of creation. Privilege always has a balance in responsibility.

So, in rejoicing that we have food to eat, let us also rejoice in knowing that we have all taken responsibility for sharing God's good gifts, and for influencing the way in which creation is used and cared for.



Father Ian



Readers may be interested to know about the remaining events in the 2019 calendar of **The Prayer Book Society**, which include the Annual Prayer Book Choral Communion at 10.30am on Saturday 5 October in Chichester Cathedral, sung by the Cathedral Voluntary Choir.

Further details of the Society may be found at www.pbs.org.uk

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 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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DATES 2019

NB: There is no Bugle in January or August

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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



CALLING ALL SERVERS

old & new!

**There will be a meeting for the serving team
on 15 October at 7pm in the Priory**



We'd particularly welcome anyone who is interested in joining the team, and the meeting will provide the opportunity to understand more about this valuable ministry.

For more information please contact
David Bannister on 07368 501358 or speak to Fr Ian



stonepillow
Helping homeless people

Please don't forget to put any non-perishable food you can spare in our bin just inside the inner doors of the church.

We take things, including furniture and electrics, at the Restore Shop in Terminus Road. We can also collect large items if needed.

We are also looking for volunteers who don't mind getting stuck in and sorting our donations; this will enable us to make the best use of them. So many people have so much experience that would be very welcome!

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.*

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)

See also page 13 for a report on the Group's recent 'Quiet Day' - Ed

Forthcoming Priory events

See also page 7 for service intentions throughout September

Saturday 5 October, 7.30pm ~ Concert by Vox Humana
'Throughout all ages' - a concert of mostly early music

Sunday 6 October, 11.00am ~ Harvest Festival
Harvest Mass, 12.30 Harvest Lunch

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

Sunday 10 November, 9.45am ~ Remembrance Sunday
Solemn Requiem

Sunday 24 November, 7.00pm ~ Shopwyke Singers
25th Anniversary Concert
with chamber ensemble: Monteverdi, Handel, Schubert



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

1	Tue	St Teresa of the child Jesus	Nuns
2	Wed	The Holy Guardian Angels	Those in Danger
3	Thu	Dedication of Chichester Cathedral	The Cathedral Staff
4	Fri	St Francis of Assisi	The Unity of Creation
5	Sat	Feria	The Departed
6	SUN	TRINITY 16 – HARVEST FESTIVAL	Parish & people
7	Mon	Our Lady of the Rosary	The Charterhouse
8	Tue	Feria	The Society
9	Wed	St Denis, Bishop, & Companions, Martyrs	The Church in France
10	Thu	St Paulinus, Bishop	The Province of York
11	Fri	St Ethelburga, Abbess	The lonely
12	Sat	St Wilfrid, Bishop, Secondary Diocesan Patron	Christian Unity
13	SUN	TRINITY 17	Parish & people
14	Mon	Feria	The Monarch
15	Tue	St Teresa of Avila, Virgin and Doctor	Pope Francis
16	Wed	St Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin	Closeness to the Heart of Jesus
17	Thu	St Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop & Martyr	Christian writers
18	Fri	St Luke the Evangelist	The Ministry of Healing
19	Sat	St Philip Howard & the Sussex Martyrs of the Reformation	Christians in Sussex
20	SUN	DEDICATION FESTIVAL	Parish & people
21	Mon	Feria	Walsingham
22	Tue	St John Paul II, Pope	Grace to forgive
23	Wed	Feria	St Stephen's House
24	Thu	St Antony Mary Claret, Bishop	Mirfield
25	Fri	Sts Crispin & Crispinian, Martyrs	Abused children & recovering adults
26	Sat	St Chad & St Cedd, Bishops	The Parish of Lessay
27	SUN	LAST AFTER TRINITY	Parish & people
28	Mon	St Simon & St Jude, Apostles	Bishops
29	Tue	Feria	The Monarch
30	Wed	Feria	Greater patience
31	Thu	Feria	The Peace of the World

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Report from the Parish Council



At the PC meeting on the 2nd, the almost impassable footpath to the footbridge leading to Tangmere was reported. To expect Highways England to address this issue, it was agreed, was too much to ask! One of your Parish Councillors has rolled his sleeves up and cut the overgrowth back. Well done Rob!

As I mentioned in last month's report, Stagecoach have moved the southernmost bus stop a little further south, giving passengers a far wider, safer area of pavement. We shall now procure a bench for comfort while waiting. Some form of seating has been requested at the bus stop opposite the Almshouses and this will be discussed at our October meeting on the 7th.

The hedging along the car park was cut in mid-September and a very tidy job was done. As you should be aware, this can only be done between September and March, outside of the bird nesting period.

The parents who are leading the refurbishment of the play area will shortly be freshening up the various features with paint secured from Clarion Futures Housing Group - for free, which is good news! They will soon be in possession of some quotes for some new features to replace a couple of the 'tired' units which have been there since it opened in 2005!

A final quote to finish the pavilion should be with us next month, when some serious fund-raising will be necessary. The spring clean by volunteers last year of the existing pavilion seems to have served the Cricket Club well this season.

Finally, I'd like to compliment our Vice Chairman, Paul Addison, for his excellent response to the District Council's review of footpaths and cycleways in and around Chichester. Of particular merit would be the clearance of Town Lane to Strettington and a hard path alongside the A285 to reach the Old Arundel Road route into Maudlin and Westhampnett. Currently, to achieve this route into the city one has to go across the A27 foot/cycle bridge to Tangmere, then along the side of the westbound highway and across the flyover at Temple Bar, an unnecessarily long way. Paul has included other routes for consideration as well.

Henry Potter
Chairman, Boxgrove PC

**Please remember that if you have any
unwanted sewing machines, carpentry,
garden or engineering tools**



Tim Pullan and Malcolm Knight collect such items 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.

Contact

Tim Pullan
on 01243 532065

and

Malcolm Knight
on 07722 115212

They can arrange to collect

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - September 2019 - No.27

The Optimistic Gardener

All Muck and Magic - Part 2(The Magic?)

It takes a long time for a garden to become truly 'organic'. At High Trees the hardest part for us was to leave behind weedkillers. There are plenty of weeds which pull up very easily and which you can manage in a truly organic way, but there are plenty more which are insidious and before you know it you have an epidemic. One such is the dreaded bindweed.

We have fields all round us - mostly grazing for horses - and in the early days we tried to eradicate this thug (*Calystegia sepium* - though I always knew it as *Convolvulus*). It lurks in hedges and grows as you watch it! It is quite a pretty flower, and even has songs written about it (if you know your Flanders & Swann). It is variously called bindweed, Rutland beauty, Bugle vine (how appropriate here!), heavenly trumpets, bellbind and - my favourite - granny-pop-out-of-bed! Its root system rivals the London Underground and a sure way to dispose of it is with a systemic weed killer containing glyphosate.

One summer I spent every Sunday afternoon on bindweed patrol. Where I couldn't spray it directly (because the spray will kill any plant whose leaves are touched by the chemical) I unwound the spiralling stems and put them into a carrier bag to spray them inside. After this the hedge was gaily festooned with orange plastic for weeks on end. I know better now! Chemicals and plastic are two highly emotive words in the organic gardening world, so instead of "Let us spray" on Sundays I go on a pulling-fest. It doesn't rid me of the bindweed, but weakens it sufficiently if I do this on a regular basis.

Now for the serious bit. In his book *The Garden Jungle*, *Dave Goulson writes about research in Germany which found traces of glyphosate in the urine of 99% of the 2,000 people studied. There were particularly high levels in children. This is because glyphosate is the most-used pesticide in the world and many commercially grown, non-organic foods have traces of it. So, in Goulson's own words: "Like it or not, unless you buy exclusively organic food, you are very probably urinating weedkiller"!

Somehow it was far easier not to use pesticides. The only year I tried I was taught a very good lesson by Mother N.



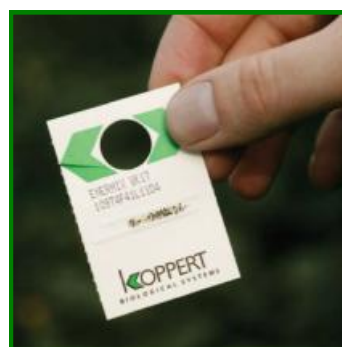
I absolutely adore aubergines, tomatoes and sweet peppers. I am lucky enough to have three greenhouses (except when it comes to washing the glass in the autumn) in which I grow the more exotic fruit and vegetables. One year a swarm of aphids took up residence in my aubergine and pepper glasshouse. Having nurtured my seed-grown plants since early February I was blown if these pesky bugs were going to get the better of me, so I resorted to the Bug Gun! I think they must have developed a taste for the contents because, if anything, the aphids grew in numbers and were joined by some close relations.

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Eventually I gave up on the spray and resigned myself to having a poor crop that year. I couldn't even bear to go in there for days. When I eventually decided to see whether there were any leaves left on my aubergines I noticed that there were some other insects growing in numbers in the greenhouse. There were hoverflies and lacewing - both insects which we aim to attract to the garden by growing such things as poached egg plants (*Limnanthes douglasii*) and yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*). They were doing a fine job of munching their way through this *plat de puceron* (no I didn't know either - had to look it up, although I think puce is French for flea): within a few weeks they had the infestation under control and saved me a few bob in the process.








Another creature which feasts on aphids is the larva of a ladybird. They are ferocious looking critters and can eat up to 5,000 greenfly in a lifetime. Wow! This is why, when I find a ladybird larva in the garden, I scoop it up and carry it into the aubergine greenhouse, where I can usually find a tasty snack for it. Believe it or not, for the very reasonable price of £14.99 you can buy a pack of 50 ladybird larvae on Amazon. I am very pleased to read that Amazon post them first class!

There are all sorts of organic methods of pest control involving other creatures feasting on the ones you want to get rid of. The first one I came across was *Encarsia formosa* - a tiny wasp bred to control greenhouse whitefly. Amazingly, this has been used for a hundred years as biological pest control and the wasps still enjoy munching



away on whitefly pupae. The female *Encarsia* wasp lays an egg inside the whitefly pupae, which turns black and kills the whitefly. To buy *Encarsia* you are supplied, through the post, with several small cards containing parasitised whitefly pupae. This process is one of the oldest forms of biological control and has been used for many years, especially by tomato growers. It has a huge advantage over traditional chemical pesticide control in that the whitefly are not able to become resistant to attack by these tiny parasites.

To be an organic gardener is not really a case of sitting back and doing nothing. There are certain fundamentals which will help you achieve a healthy organic garden. These are a few:

-  do not expect perfectly formed vegetables and be happy with a certain amount of pest damage
-  encourage beneficial insects to flock to your garden
-  go for plants resistant to disease
-  mask the smell of your plants to discourage pests (with other plants - not last week's washing!)
-  be prepared to cover your plants to keep off pigeons, butterflies, cabbage root fly, deer, etc etc etc
-  rotate crops so the same family of plants is not grown in the same place year after year
-  and - most importantly - make your soil as rich and free-draining as you can

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So - after thirty-one years in residence at High Trees, we now have a vegetable patch which looks like a shanty town but we can happily eat our 'five-a-day' (actually it is more like 'ten-a-day') in the full and certain knowledge that our produce has only come Food Yards and is as fresh as it can possibly be. We have gluts of aubergine, tomatoes and asparagus. And we are pretty certain that our urine is glyphosate free!

Janet Reeves

*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. JR



BOXGROVE COUNCIL NEEDS YOUR IDEAS!

From the Clerk to Boxgrove Parish Council



Ideas wanted!

So that their 3-5 year 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.

Do you have any wishes for your village?

Currently Boxgrove Parish Council is working with residents on these projects: traffic calming schemes for Boxgrove and Halnaker; the Windmill car-park project; a new play area; the community shop; the pavilion restoration. Is there anything else you would like to see on this list?

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

Imogen Whitaker

Parish Clerk - Email boxgrovepc1@gmail.com/Tel: 01243 575094

Please note:

The northbound bus stop has been moved to the safer 'bulge' at the bottom of The Street to near the junction with Priors Acre. Wider pavement - safer for everyone!

*Relationships are a lot like algebra.
Have you ever looked at your X and wondered Y?*

Blaising in the Kitchen

with many thanks to Sally Bosson



Italian Apple Yogurt Cake

Uses up lots of yogurt and apple - it's very moist in the middle, and it's supposed to be! I made it recently and it's very nice. It's American so cups are 8 oz.

3 eggs
1 cup sugar - standard white granulated
1 cup plain yoghurt (I think any including Greek would do)
½ cup vegetable oil
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 ½ cups plain flour
1 tsp baking powder
1-2 tsp cinnamon (depending on how much you like it!)
¼ tsp salt
3 peeled apples, cubed
1 large apple peeled and sliced
Icing sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350F (175/155 fan) or thereabouts! Grease 9 inch spring-form pan.
2. In large bowl beat together eggs and sugar until smooth and frothy. Add oil, yogurt and vanilla, mix well.
3. In separate bowl combine the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon.
4. Add contents of dry bowl to eggs and stir until combined. Do not over-mix. Stir in cubed apple.
5. Pour batter into prepared pan.
6. Top cake with remaining apple, in a circular pattern, or anyhow you want - but it helps cutting if there is some space!
7. Bake for 60-70 mins until a toothpick comes out clean in the centre of the cake.
8. Transfer to a cooling rack and let it set for about 10 mins before removing the sides of the pan. Cool completely before dusting with icing sugar.

Sally says: "Now I loved this and couldn't stop eating it: it's sort of like an apple bread pudding!"

*On the wall of the student pilots' rest room, Columbus Air Force Base, 1974:
A good landing is when you can walk away from the plane.
A great landing is when you can re-use the plane.*

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BOXGROVE & TANGMERE JULIAN GROUP

Quiet Afternoon ~ Monday 16th September 2019

The Julian Group met in the St Blaise Centre after the summer for a Quiet Afternoon led by Fr Chris Beard, with eleven gathered for reflection upon two of Julian's 'showings'.

The first, 'Mind of the Passion', with time to reflect upon how Julian's focus is on Christ's suffering but how darkness becomes light through his Passion. Julian of Norwich uses the idea of 'oneing', a great 'oneing' between Christ and us restoring us by his blessed Passion.

The second, 'All our life is a prayer', with time to reflect upon our communion with God; this natural seeking Julian says 'ones' us and this His gift to us. This communication 'a dance of the soul with its maker' bringing us into a 'community of souls'. Important too to be a 'glad giver' bringing solace to him who gives it ... never minding the work.

And thirdly a prayer of hope written by the Abbot of Fleurie in France many years ago, 'Love me as you are', gently uplifting and encouraging with quiet conclusion joining together with 'The Grace'.

The Group's thanks to Fr Chris Beard given by Anne-Louise Briggs, with gift of a book token, followed by traditional 'Julian' tea with cream scones and cake, shared in warm fellowship. The Group's special and individual thanks to Merle Lomas and Pat Saunders for all the refreshments.

RP



From the Registers

The following Marriages took place in the Priory in September
7 September ~ Chloe Louise McDonagh and Samuel James Baker

Please keep them, and all newly married couples, in your prayers

A university friend of mine fancied himself as an inventor.

You won't have heard of him: his most successful invention was a waterproof teabag ~ it didn't catch on.

His other great failure was the helicopter ejector seat ...

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI

September 2019



The President, Chris Potter, welcomed everyone back after the Summer, and a guest, Lisa Emerson. The speaker, Douglas Eaton, was also welcomed. Chris also announced that one of our long-standing Members, Win Channer, has been admitted to a Nursing Home in Chidham.

Some of the business was dealt with whilst the Speaker made preparations. Details of the Music Event at Boxgrove, the Annual Meeting at Worthing and the results of the Quiz were noted.

Douglas then spoke on the subject of Live Aid or Dead Aid, and he pointed out that sometimes Personal Aid was better than Financial. Women were often helped to start various businesses.

The Ladies who Lunch visited the Royal Oak at Hooksway, Chilgrove, in August, and in September Brasserie Blanc in Chichester, where we were invited to attend a Christmas Canapé Evening by the staff. Ten of us agreed to accept this invitation.

October is our Annual Meeting and we shall celebrate our 100th birthday! And to end our Centenary Celebrations we are hosting a Talk by Dr Mark Roberts entitled 'Rhinos by the Lake'. He will describe life in Boxgrove many thousands of years ago. This will be in the Village Hall on the 25th October. There is no charge but ticketing will help us with catering: tickets are available from the Village Store or Pat at the Village Hall. A cash bar will be available.

To close the meeting, Chris thanked all the Members who helped with teas, cakes, flowers and of course the raffle.

Chris Potter
President



THE DOG SHOW, 21 SEPTEMBER

The sun shone and it was a joy to see the Priory/Village staging such a great day out for families - and of course the dogs. This event has been organised for many years and successfully raises substantial amounts for the Priory and the Village Hall Community Fund. The spectacle of Parishioners volunteering their talents to make this day a success is so encouraging and a great outreach for the Priory. I look forward to working alongside Sylvia and her team next year.



Tension mounts as the judging time draws near ...

Lastly, huge thanks to Sylvia for all her dedicated work in putting together a show, which attracts serious Dog Show attendees as well as novices who come to show their beloved pet and help raise funds.

Sally White

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
7.00pm
Boxgrove Village Hall

FREE ENTRY: tickets available from Boxgrove Shop, Boxgrove Village Hall or call 07947 946538 and leave your contact details

CASH BAR + RAFFLE

Organised by Boxgrove W.I. in celebration of their Centenary Year



AUGUST CREAM TEAS IN THE ST BLAISE CENTRE

Sunday afternoons in August once again found cream teas being served in the St Blaise Centre.

On the first and fourth Sundays it was nice enough to sit and enjoy tea in the adjoining garden area. There was a steady flow of thirsty patrons, some local but many from out of our area who had never been to the Priory. Some had no idea it existed! New friendships were made and several people having enjoyed the fare on offer visited the church for one of Fr Ian's splendid conducted tours.

A magnificent total of £924 was made for the Priory, £294 of that on the final Sunday afternoon alone.

A huge thank you to all those who helped in the kitchen and who provided such delicious scones and cakes.

We look forward to doing it all again next year!

David Bathurst

RIDE AND STRIDE 2019

This year's Ride + Stride on 14 September was a little different. As there were no "willing volunteers" to join me cycling, I decided to ride with a friend Andrew around the Isle of Wight whilst celebrating his 50th Birthday! Janet Reeves kindly staffed the Priory, with support from a number of volunteers, offering drinks and biscuits to Riders + Striders visiting Boxgrove.

The plan for Andrew and me was to visit St Agnes' church, Freshwater, on the south-west tip of the island, mid-Saturday afternoon, before they closed! This is a very unusual thatched church, built (on land donated by Tennyson) from stone recovered from a local 16th century barn, including the date stone. The locals tease American tourists that the church was built in the 16th century, but it was in fact 1908.



We left Boxgrove on Friday morning at 10:00 and made our way along the NCN2 (National Cycle Network) to Portsmouth, then taking the faster foot-ferry to Ryde. Following the old London Underground trains that run the length of Ryde pier, we then cycled on to Shanklin, where we stayed for the night. Saturday had us cycle the glorious coast of the island clockwise round to Cowes, taking in St Agnes and the glorious views along the way (and a few beers). Following a fantastic night out and curry in Cowes, Sunday left us the last-leg return to Boxgrove, covering about 70km on each of the three days.

What a great trip, a lovely church and fantastic company. When all is settled, you generous lot will have raised £445! Many thanks for all your support and kind words.



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Chichester Cathedral's Lunchtime Concerts

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Concerts in the series, which runs until 19 November, include the Chichester Symphony Orchestra with local soloist Maria Luc on piano, Frederick Stocken (Organist & Assistant Director of Music at St George's Metropolitan Cathedral, whose *Chichester Service* was commissioned for the Southern Cathedrals Festival held in the City this summer), and a host of other diverse and talented musicians, performing on a range of instruments.



So why not 'do lunch' with a difference and experience wonderful music in the magnificent setting of the Cathedral? Coffee is available at no charge for concert-goers, and you can even bring a sandwich! The concerts are free and there is a retiring collection.

Image: Chichester's Maria Luc who will be performing with the Chichester Symphony Orchestra on 29 October.



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The editor understands that the Mobile Library service is under discussion at the moment, and that no decision is likely - and no dates will be available - before the end of November at the earliest.

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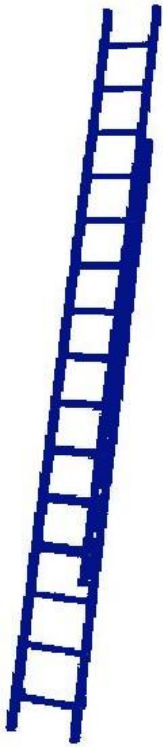
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6 TRINITY 16 - HARVEST FESTIVAL

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11.00am Harvest Mass followed by
12.30pm Harvest Lunch in the Priory

13 TRINITY 17

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9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

20 DEDICATION FESTIVAL

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11.15am Parish Mass

27 LAST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

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11.15am Parish Mass

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NOVEMBER 2019

3 ALL SAINTS SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

7 ALL SOULS-TIDE

7.30pm Solemn Requiem for the
Departed

10 REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

9.45am Solemn Requiem



17 SECOND BEFORE ADVENT

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24 CHRIST THE KING

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