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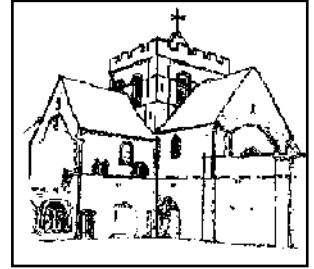
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From Father Ian

As the constraints around our lives gradually reduce, and we begin to look forward to whatever comes next, there is still little certainty about how our lives will look even in the next six months.

We should certainly pray that familiar patterns, the things that give us a sense of security and well-being, will soon be re-established, and will naturally hope that families can enjoy the physical joys of embracing and kissing, without the fear of one infecting another.

Our current situation has not been entirely helped by the conflicting opinions of scientists, and yet we know from our experience in other areas of life that there is rarely unanimity in any area of expertise. People have differing ideas and it is often the synergy between different standpoints that provides the fullest and most useful pool of information.

How the scientific information looks after it has been through the political filter also provides both confidence and consternation!

The fact that so many different efforts are underway to provide a vaccine for COVID-19, and that older drugs, repurposed, are being found to help in its treatment, are causes for hope. We should certainly pray for the work of all research scientists as well as remembering those who more directly help in the treatment and care of the sick.

And, as for what comes next, can we reflect on lessons learned? That care workers are essential but underpaid? That too much money is in the possession of too few people? That we are at our best when united in our efforts? That kindness is very beautiful?

God bless us all as we continue with uncertainty, and give us thankful hearts for all who are using their best endeavours at each stage of recovery.

Many blessings,



Father Ian



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THE BUGLE

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PROVISIONAL UPDATE ON SERVICES IN THE PRIORY

At the time of writing - before the diocesan instructions have been received - our **very provisional** plans for the next week are as follows. The parish Facebook page and the [webpage](#) will, after Thursday, 2 July, contain more updated information.

Those over the age of 70 are still advised to avoid crowds and should consider remaining with the live-streaming for now.

Sunday, 5th July

9.30am Mass

11am Mass (which will also be streamed)

There will be recorded music at both masses; no live singing is permitted as yet.

In order to comply with social distancing, the maximum size of the congregation is 35.

Please make use of hand gel on arrival and departure.

Holy Communion will be in one kind only.

Please observe 2m spacing; care is needed especially on arrival and departure

Weekday masses

Daily at 12 noon (will also be streamed)



Father Ian says:

This Pope is someone out of the ordinary! Here is his new message, full of wisdom and humility. If you do not profess any religion, if you are an agnostic, if you are a Christian, if you are an atheist or a Jehovah's Witness ... Never mind: read it - you won't regret it.

BE HAPPY ... give yourself a minute to read it.

Pope Francisco:

You can be flawed, anxious and sometimes irritated, but don't forget that your life is the greatest company in the world.

Only you can prevent her from going into decline.

There are many who appreciate, admire and love you. And you don't know but there are people for whom you are special.

I would like you to remember that being happy is not having a sky without storms, a road without accidents, work without fatigue, personal relationships without disappointments.

To be happy is to find strength in forgiveness, hope in battles, security in the box of fear, love in disagreements.

Being happy is not only to value the smile, but also to reflect on sadness.

It is not just commemorating success, but learning lessons from failure.

It is not just having joy with the applause, but having joy in anonymity.

Being happy is recognizing that life is worth living, despite all the challenges, sadness, misunderstandings, and periods of emotional and economic crisis.

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Being happy is not a fate of destiny, but a conquest for those who know how to travel within their own being.
To be happy is to stop being a victim of problems and become an actor in your own story.
It is crossing deserts outside of oneself, but being able to find an oasis in the depths of our soul.
It is thanking God every morning for the miracle of life.
Being happy is not being afraid of your own feelings.
It is knowing how to talk about yourself.
It is having the courage to hear a 'no' even from those you love.
It is having security to receive criticism, even if it is unfair.
It is kissing the children, pampering the parents, having poetic moments with friends, even if they hurt us.
To be happy is to let live the free, happy and simple creature that lives within each one of us.
It is having maturity to say 'I was wrong'.
It is having the audacity to say 'forgive me'.
It is having sensitivity to express 'I need you'.
It is having the ability to say 'I love you'.
May your life become a garden of opportunity to be happy ...
May you be a lover of joy in your springs.
May you be a friend of wisdom and peace in your winters.
And when you make a mistake along the way, you start all over again.
Well then you will be more passionate about life.
And you will discover that being happy is not having a perfect life.
But to use the tears to water the tolerance.
Use the losses to refine the patience.
Use panic to sculpt serenity.
Use pain lapping pleasure.
Use obstacles to open windows of intelligence.
Never give up
Never give up on the people you love.
Never give up on being happy, because life is an unmissable show! ”

Pope Francis summons everyone, no matter where he is, or creed or religion, to a moment of recollection, meditation or prayer for peace. The whole planet united in prayer for PEACE.



Mass for Thursday in the seventh week of Easter (Lanfranc)



Mass for Wednesday in the seventh week of Easter (St Augustine)



Mass for Tuesday in the seventh week of Easter (Requiem for David Lloyd)

Don't forget: you can 'join in' the Mass every day from the Priory, 'live' or at a time which may be better for you. Visit the [Parish Facebook](#) page or the parish website: boxgrovepriory.co.uk. You will find the most recent services at the top.



PRAYER in the PRIORY

Many people know that Father Ian has been celebrating the Mass daily in the Priory since Palm Sunday and that this is streamed via the Boxgrove Priory *[Facebook](#) page. Each service is also available as a recording on the same page - well over 70 services in all!

On Saturday 13th June, at the end of the Mass he told us that from that date the restrictions had been relaxed slightly and we would be able to enter the Priory, but only in order to pray. At the end of the Mass (about 12.45) each day (12.15 on Sunday) the doors would be unlocked, and they would be locked again around 4.30pm.

This was wonderful news.

Thank you so much, Father Ian, for all the care and preparation you have put into the services, for your parishioners and for the wider congregation of the Priory. You have obviously planned every service to be appropriate for the day. I am sure that many of us will wish to go to the Priory for prayer and again experience the wonderful atmosphere there.

The church has been re-ordered so that individual chairs will be available with the necessary spacing between them. There will not yet be any public services, and we must be careful to keep the recommended distance from others.

Shirley Morris



WALSINGHAM PILGRIMAGE

Sadly, the pilgrimage at the end of September has had to be cancelled as a result of virus issues.

We now have a booking for the weekend of 7-9 May 2021.

If you are interested in joining us, or would just like to know more about it please speak to Father Ian or myself.

David Jones



BOXGROVE



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Payment will be taken by card over the phone and we'll advise you of an approximate time for delivery by one of our team or a friendly local volunteer.

Please call us if we can help - we look forward to being of service.



PLEASE NOTE

**In line with Kennel Club advice,
the Boxgrove Companion Dog Show
planned for Saturday 19 September is CANCELLED.
The 2021 Show will be held on Saturday 18 September.**

THE PARISH OF SAINT MARY AND SAINT BLAISE, BOXGROVE

MONTHLY CALENDAR AND MASS INTERCESSIONS

JULY

1	Wed	Feria	Those seeking healing
2	Thu	Feria	Leaders of industry
3	Fri	St Thomas the Apostle	Those doubting the Faith
4	Sat	St Elizabeth of Portugal	The Portuguese nation
5	SUN	TRINITY 4	Parish & people
6	Mon	Sts John Fisher, Bishop, & Thomas More, Martyrs	The Unity of the Church
7	Tue	Feria	St Wilfrid's Hospice
8	Wed	Feria	Those Struggling in relationships
9	Thu	Feria	The unity of Christians
10	Fri	Feria	The departed
11	Sat	ST BENEDICT, ABBOT, PATRON OF EUROPE	Benedictines
12	SUN	ext sol ST BENEDICT	Parish & people
13	Mon	St Henry II & Cunegund, Patrons of Bamberg	The Diocese of Bamberg
14	Tue	St Camillus de Lellis	A care for the truth
15	Wed	St Swithun, Bishop	Meteorologists
16	Thu	St Osmund, Bishop	Local schools
17	Fri	Feria	Those facing trial
18	Sat	Of Our Lady	Victims of discrimination
19	SUN	TRINITY 6	Parish & people
20	Mon	St Margaret of Antioch, Martyr	Safety of the unborn
21	Tue	St Laurence of Brindisi, Priest & Doctor	The cathedral staff
22	Wed	St Mary Magdalene	Witness to the Resurrection
23	Thu	St Bridget, Religious, Patron of Europe	The sick & suffering
24	Fri	St Sharbel Makhluf, Priest	The Additional Curates' Society
25	Sat	St James the Apostle	Those on Pilgrimage
26	SUN	TRINITY 7	Parish & people
27	Mon	Feria	Christian Unity
28	Tue	Feria	Politicians
29	Wed	Sts Martha and Lazarus	Our Family and Friends
30	Thu	St Peter Chrysologus, Bishop & Doctor	The Communications industry
31	Fri	St Ignatius of Loyola, Priest	The Jesuits

THE PARISH OF SAINT MARY AND SAINT BLAISE, BOXGROVE

MONTHLY CALENDAR AND MASS INTERCESSIONS

AUGUST

1	Sat	Saint Alphonsus de Ligouri, Bishop & Doctor	Christian apologists
2	SUN	TRINITY 8	Parish & people
3	Mon	Feria	Christian Aid
4	Tue	St John Marie Vianney	Parish priests
5	Wed	St Oswald, King and Martyr	Leaders of nations
6	Thu	Transfiguration of the Lord	Greater trust in the Lord
7	Fri	Feria	The departed
8	Sat	St Dominic, Priest	The Dominicans
9	SUN	TRINITY 9	Parish & people
10	Mon	St Laurence, Deacon and Martyr	Deacons
11	Tue	St Clare, Virgin	The Poor Clares
12	Wed	St Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious	Walsingham
13	Thu	Sts Pontianus, Pope, & Hippolytus, Bishop, Martyrs	Liturgists
14	Fri	St Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr	The falsely imprisoned
15	Sat	THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BVM	Shrines of Our Lady
16	SUN	ext sol THE ASSUMPTION	Parish & people
17	Mon	Feria	Walsingham
18	Tue	Feria	Those travelling
19	Wed	Feria	An end to racism
20	Thu	St Bernard, Abbot and Doctor	Religious Communities
21	Fri	St Pius X, Pope	Pope Francis
22	Sat	St Symphorian, Martyr	Christian teachers
23	SUN	TRINITY 11	Parish & people
24	Mon	St Bartholomew the Apostle	Those trained at Chichester Theological College
25	Tue	Feria	Those on holiday
26	Wed	St Ninian	The Scottish Nation
27	Thu	St Monica	Orphans
28	Fri	St Augustine of Hippo, Bishop and Doctor	Theological students
29	Sat	The Beheading of St John the Baptist	Courage when facing death
30	SUN	TRINITY 12	Parish & people
31	Mon	St Aidan, Bishop & the Saints of Lindisfarne	New Christians

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council report, June 2020



Once again the Parish Council met virtually, via the Zoom platform, on Monday 1st June, and we were pleased that Cllr Jill Raikes could join us, though only through a phone link, and several members of the Public. Always a joy to see.

There has been much concern with the haphazard manner of parking of cars by people wishing to walk up to the Windmill, so much so that our PCSO Jason Lemm has become involved visiting and speaking to offenders, particularly those who see fit to park on the roadside. Not wishing to deprive anybody of the opportunity to visit the old Mill and enjoy the views, there are many other points to begin a walk from. The Village Hall car park and the Pub car park to name just a couple. There is also parking space in the lay-by adjacent to the entrance to Selhurst Park. To this end, Paul Addison, with the help of Tim Pullan, Simon Owen and his daughter, has put together a very attractive leaflet detailing the walks and some information about the Windmill and the parish in general. As I write this I haven't actually seen a copy, but it will be available very shortly. It is intended to be available from usual outlets, the Village Stores, the Village Hall, and the Pub when these become available.

I've been questioned about the two flowering cherry trees which were removed from the verges in St Mary's Road and I'm pleased to say the Parish Council are in receipt of a grant of £250 to spend on tree planting in the Parish. Two flowering cherry trees have been ordered, together with an oak tree, which will replace a similar tree once planted in the school playing field which commemorated the Anniversary of HM the Queen's accession to the throne. Unfortunately this first one failed. There will be a surplus of this grant after purchasing these three trees, so if anybody would like to see two or three more trees planted then please contact one of your Councillors.

It was agreed at the meeting to set up a group to consider the dangerous exiting of motor vehicles northward out of Strettington Lane. This has been reported to the Council by a resident in Strettington as WSCC Highways, who introduced the No Exit scheme some years ago because of the inherent danger, now seem reluctant to address this now all too common practice. There have been several serious accidents at this junction in the past, and it's only a matter of time before there is another. To a lesser extent, this applies to south-bound traffic coming from the Goodwood Park vicinity turning onto the New Road.

Also, a sub committee was selected to clearly identify to the whole Parish exactly where the boundaries of our Conservation Areas in Halnaker and Boxgrove are, and the special features and characters of these areas and what is permissible regarding change to anything within these special areas. Cllr Michael Bish, who chairs the Council's Planning sub committee, will lead on this issue.

The last review of the Conservation Areas was carried out in 2010, when Tony Tynan and I accompanied the historic buildings (CDC) Planning Officer to assess any changes which may be considered appropriate. Another review is due this year but I would suggest this is unlikely to happen under the present restrictions. It is possible

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that the report by this new CA sub committee may be adopted by CDC for the future. One thing which should be quite clear to residents: it is a privilege to live in a Conservation Area and they deserve, and will get, the necessary protection.

It is sad to learn that there will be no Annual Dog Show nor Village Fete this year, and a recent response from the Cricket Club indicates there will be no cricket played this year either; but we are assured that the maintenance of the playing field will be maintained.

It was also reported to the Parish Council that an elderly member of the village had tripped and fallen on the very uneven and broken footpath just about 50 metres south of the shop. He sustained some injuries, but the worrying thing is that this fault to the pavement had previously been reported to WSCC Highways but was 'deemed not to be bad enough to warrant immediate attention!! This fall and the injuries sustained have been reported, but still no action has been taken. Disappointing to say the least!

A Planning Application by Inert Recycling to extend the agreed period of the restoration of the Boxgrove Quarry was considered and, following a previous virtual on-line meeting with Keith Larne, the Inert CEO, Imogen our Clerk and myself when we accepted the guarantee that all works would be finished by end of December 2021, it was agreed that no objection be made.

Finally, a draft Community Plan will be presented to the Council for adoption at our July meeting. This is a Plan to determine on what, and when, we spend the fairly considerable CIL and New Homes Bonus receipts from which the Parish has benefitted from the various developments within the Parish. This list can be added to or adjusted as time goes by, so the invitation is still there. If you have any further ideas do please let your Council know.

Hoping for a safe return to normality in the near future,

Henry Potter

Chairman of the Parish Council

PS: Readers may be interested to know that the CDC Alcohol and Entertainment Licensing Department has received for consideration an application to vary their existing Premises Licence to include an additional area within the Motor Circuit/Airfield for a Drive-In Cinema facility. Now this could be a welcome addition to Goodwood offerings - and a lot less noisy!



KEEPING UP-TO-DATE WITH THE CATHEDRAL

Those who would like to keep up-to-date with news and events in the Cathedral are able to sign up for the regular online newsletter by visiting the Cathedral's website (www.chichestercathedral.org.uk/) and adding their email address in the box at the foot of the page, which looks like this:

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THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - No.35

The Rooms Outside ...

Everywhere I go on my cycling expeditions I see signs of people taking a greater interest in their gardens than ever before: fences being painted, vegetable patches being created, lawns being scalped and containers of all descriptions sprouting flowers. And I have to say that with no holidays and no days out playing the viol with friends, our garden has never looked so good. I wonder whether this will be a long-term change and more of us will see the benefits of having an outside space or whether those vegetable patches will be covered with bindweed and brambles next year and the plants grown in pots will have desiccated through lack of water?

Local celebrity gardener, John Brookes, used to call a garden 'the room outside'. I certainly have made good use of 'the rooms outside' this year. Not only have we spent more hours than any other year out in them, but also the garden has proved to be an open-air office, dining room, lounge and music room. The 'office' came in handy when a pair of neighbours came around for us to witness the documents for Lasting Power of Attorney. We each needed separate pens and wore disposable gloves for the entire time! I'm not sure whether the High Trees patio is a consecrated space for such weighty matters but who (apart from the entire readership of the Bugle) will know?

A further use for 'the office' happened when my friend, Mary, wanted her will to be witnessed. I think this just about qualifies me as a solicitor! She didn't outstay her welcome and left with some compost I had bought for her, a tray of leaf beet, some lettuce seedlings, some books for her refugee friends, some vegetable seeds and some bantam eggs. I don't suppose this happens at many other solicitors! She even brought her own cup for the coffee I made!

The dining aspect of the garden is obvious - there have been many days Post Lockdown (PL) when we have been able to enjoy all three meals in our verdant dining room. The first time PL was a little nippy, but mostly we have been seeking shade.



I think when people plan their gardens they should bear in mind the need to get out of the sun. It is all very well having places to sunbathe but those of us in advancing old-age must remember the damage the rays can do. We do have the odd tree dotted around the place (it's in the name after all), but nearer to the house we have built a pergola and planted a vine to grow up and over it (*Vitis vinifera Rondo*), which provides

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a good amount of shade over the table where we can eat, but also has the added advantage of providing us with the ingredients for a very nice red wine - or so I'm told; so far I have made three gallons of Chateau Décapant à Peinture (look it up!).



The one outside room we don't use often enough is the Lounge. Well you need comfortable seats for that particular area and ours are wooden or metallic - fine for a swift meal or 15-minute cuppa but not really loungable! I have insisted this year that we really do need to replace the two sun chairs which we have in the loft. Several bits of the plastic webbing are missing and there are ominous creaks every time I think "It's about time I had a good long rest" and gingerly lower myself into the tasteful pink and white candy stripe cushions. In fact we had these chairs when we lived in Worthing, and we left there in 1988.

But it is the outdoor music room which has really come into its own in the Lockdown. In fact it is three music rooms - pergola, patio and shady lawn - which have provided ample room for socially distanced playing of the viol. I have some music provided by a brilliant viol teacher from Yorkshire who has recorded two parts of a trio, leaving the stay-at-home viol player to be the third and final member of the consort. She has also sent me the parts recorded separately so that two of us could scrape along to her dulcet tones drifting out of the iPad. The first time we tried this we had all sorts of problems keeping in time with her. On the second occasion we sat closer to the house and the third member of the consort - the iPad - was playing from the music room nearby.



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But the musical world opened up to us after 1st June, when up to six people were allowed to meet outside. Of course not being used to planning music sessions with the weather in mind, we opted for the windiest day that week. I prepared the various playing spaces we had at our disposal for six players - the vegetable patch with its new hard standing area was my preferred venue as it has shelter in the form of a mature beech hedge. In case of sudden downpours I cleared the covered area outside the back

door locally known as 'the smoking shelter' and used for a cigarette once in eight years! Not by me I hasten to add. But in the end the first player to arrive opted to play on the lawn beside the pond, which is quite enclosed and also offers a degree of shade.

We had a wonderful afternoon keeping our 2 metres distance - and even managed tea and cake in another of the outdoor rooms. The music only blew off my stand once thanks to the additional help of six clothes pegs. It did

mean that every time we had to turn the page there was a long gap in the music and we probably spent more time tuning and adjusting the pages than we did playing - but what the heck? It was real music with real people. And the most magical aspect of all was the fact that there were not only 6 viols providing the music that afternoon, but every time we played the birds joined in and sang their hearts out. Yes - I know! They probably thought we were a strange 12-legged rival singing in their territory and were attempting to see us off, but it was magical nonetheless! And they were quite good at social distancing too.

Janet Reeves



TWO METRES! How many times do I have to tell you?

The Chichester Local Plan and the draft Interim Policy Statement

Chichester District Council is currently undertaking a public consultation on the draft Interim Policy Statement for Housing. This statement covers that part of the District which is not part of the South Downs National Park.

The Interim Policy Statement sets out how the Council is taking a proactive approach in seeking to boost its supply of housing, and reflects adopted and emerging Local Plan work, in order to provide a mechanism for how the Council intends to provide clarity and confidence in relation to how planning applications for new residential development should be determined in the interim period until the Local Plan Review is adopted.

Purpose of the consultation

The Council are seeking your views on the IPS and the criteria contained within with regard to its use as a decision-making tool in the determination of planning applications for new residential development.

This consultation is not a call for sites, and we would ask that you please do not submit proposals for the development of specific sites. If you wish to discuss a site that you own or are promoting, please submit a request to the pre-application advice service or speak to duty planning, or alternatively you may wish to submit the site to the Council via the Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment process.

How to comment

The Interim Policy Statement is available to view on our online consultation portal which is accessible from the Council's website and is available to download from the Council's website <https://www.chichester.gov.uk/interimpolicystatement>. If you do not have access to a computer or the internet, and require a hard copy of the Interim Policy Statement, please contact the Planning Policy Team at the contact details below.

Comments can be made on the draft Interim Policy Statement during the consultation period, which begins on Friday 12 June 2020 and ends at 11.59pm on Friday 10 July 2020.

In your response, please make clear which sections, paragraphs, or criteria you are responding to. We welcome suggestions for specific wording changes.

Responses to the Interim Policy Statement should ideally be made using our online consultation portal at: <https://www.chichester.gov.uk/interimpolicystatement>. Alternatively, you are able to:

- > Email your response to planningpolicy@chichester.gov.uk; or
- > Write to us at: the Planning Policy Team, Chichester District Council, East Pallant House, 1 East Pallant, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1TY.

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For more information, or if you need assistance accessing the documents, please contact the Planning Policy Team by email at planningpolicy@chichester.gov.uk, or telephone 01243 785166.

Imogen Whitaker
Clerk and RFO
Boxgrove Parish Council



BOXGROVE WI



We are still in lockdown and so have been unable to meet, and are playing it safe by cancelling our meetings up to and including September. It is very sad to think we won't be able to enjoy our get-togethers but as most of us are 70+ we have to be cautious. However, some of us have discovered Zoom! We had a Committee Meeting last week and it was so good to be able to see one another and talk as a group. We are planning to start up our Book Group in September via Zoom - unless, of course, the lockdown has lifted by then. Who knows what other wonders of technology we may discover we can access?

The West Sussex Federation, our county organisation, has been very good at keeping us in the loop with National WI matters, so our AGM at the Albert Hall has been postponed until April 2021. However, our Resolutions have gone ahead and are now issues on which we can campaign, namely, "Demanding an end to modern Slavery" and "A call to increase potential stem cell donor registration". In addition we all receive a monthly magazine from the National Federation which is full of interesting articles, information on all our current campaigns as well as recipes and craft ideas. The West Sussex Federation also keep us up-to-date with a digital version of our County magazine and it is amazing how different WIs have come up with ingenious ideas to make a contribution to the health and well being of the NHS and their local communities.

Our Centenary copper beech continues to thrive at the Village Hall playing fields. A couple of us have been watering it during the dry spring weather and were relieved to see the leaves uncurl. The border we look after at the St Blaise Centre has been looking wonderful. The roses have been blooming profusely, along with irises, arum lilies and alliums. The roses are still going strong and the fuchsias and penstemons are now adding colour. Unbelievably a pot of geraniums has overwintered in a corner very successfully and with a little watering they are now flowering happily.

Let's hope we shall soon be able to have our normal, convivial meetings and outings in the not too distant future.

Best wishes to all,

Wendy Austin-Ward
Secretary

Unity

The Cornish County motto is 'One and All'. The traditional Trade Union Congress appeal to supporters was 'United we stand, divided we fall'.

In today's world we are offered a stark contrast of agendas: one for unity, one for particularism. Donald Trump asserts 'America first'; Russian, Chinese and Turkish leaders replicate the call to nationalism - 'My country right or wrong'.

The appeal to the universal cause today is more muted. The threat of climate change, of environmental pollution, of nationalist territorial claims, rejection of international organizations (the World Health Organization, the United Nations, the World Trade Organization): all these and many others demonstrate that appeals for Unity are on the back foot.

The Church itself remains notoriously divided, despite years of work for ecumenical understanding, interfaith mutual respect and the exemplary inspiration of spiritual leaders of the status of the Dalai Lama.

The current world-wide plague of the Corona Virus might perhaps give us all pause and cause for reflection. How much better it would be if we all shared experience, access to test equipment and eventually to efficacious vaccines? Does not our faith instruct us that we are all made in the image of God? We are all equal in our Heavenly Father's love and esteem.

"Who is my brother/sister?" was the call of the slavery abolitionists. Surely today, as part of the reassessment of priorities we all are making, one positive outcome might be the pledge that we all prosper and benefit from working together, seeking common understanding and respect. Turning our backs on the rest of humanity, God's creation, is not an option.

Christopher Beazley

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From 15 June we have started to re-open our shops (Chidham, Chalcroft, Midhurst, East Wittering, the Retro and Vintage shop on Eastgate Square, Chichester) and our Donation & Furniture Centre on Terminus Road, Chichester.

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To support - or take part in - any of these events, or see those planned for 2021, follow the links or go to <https://stwh.co.uk/support-us/events>



BOXGROVE & TANGMERE JULIAN GROUP

EVENTS ARE SADLY SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

BOXGROVE & HALNAKER TRAFFIC CALMING GROUP UPDATE

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

In the last two months, over 60,000 vehicles have passed by the **Boxgrove** Speed Indicator Device. The 85th percentile speed of all these vehicles was recorded at 29.6mph and the average speed was 24.0mph.

So over 50,000 of those drivers observed the speed limit when provided with the bright red feedback on their actual speed.

The speed indicator device is regularly moved to various approved positions along The Street in Boxgrove to provide feedback to drivers at different points in the village, both north and south bound.

Unfortunately there are still some drivers who exceed the speed limit and we have in the same period even recorded a few cases of drivers travelling at 60mph and not just at the dead of night!

Want to report speeding? Go to <http://www.operationcrackdown.org/>

Traffic volumes through Boxgrove have been lower than normal in April and May but are now back up to over 1,200 vehicles per day in each direction. This is expected to increase as more people return to work and possibly choose their own car over public transport while social distancing is in force.

Take extra care crossing the road, particularly in those areas where the vegetation/tall grass may obscure a driver's view.

Have you seen the Roads Policing Units out in Boxgrove and Halnaker? The Police have been making regular visits to this area and have been prosecuting speeding drivers.

Unfortunately Covid 19 is holding up the installation of the Halnaker Entrance Gates. They are ready to go and we are just waiting for the call from Balfour Beatty who will be installing them for us in line with government guidelines.

Want to get away from the traffic?

A new Boxgrove/Halnaker Windmill Trail leaflet will soon be available to download online from the Visit Chichester website or in print from Boxgrove Village Stores, Boxgrove Village Hall, the Anglesey Arms and the Priory Church of St Mary and St Blaise.

*Traffic speeds in **Halnaker** have increased considerably during lockdown. The 85th percentile speed over the last two months has been 42.4mph and the mean average was 35.2mph. Average daily traffic volume is down at 2500 vehicles per day. As Community Speed Watch is not operating due to CV19 we are providing this speeding information from the Speed Indicator Device and a permanent monitoring strip by Tinwood Lane to the Police for appropriate roadside action.*

BLAISING IN THE KITCHEN

with many thanks to Sally Bosson



Fast Food in lockdown - KFC oven baked

Ingredients

4-5 lbs chicken (see Note 1)
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup flour
1 cup *Panko breadcrumbs
4 tbsp butter, melted

Seasoning blend:

2 tsp white pepper
1 tsp celery salt
1 tsp Italian Seasoning
1 tsp salt
1 tsp garlic powder

1 tsp dried mustard
1 tsp ground ginger
½ tsp baking powder
¼ tsp turmeric
¼ tsp cayenne
1 tsp paprika (to taste - we like it!)

Instructions

Place the chicken parts, with skin on, in a plastic bag and pour the buttermilk in to coat. Squeeze the air out of the bag & seal. Massage chicken & buttermilk with your hands to coat evenly. Allow to marinate in the fridge for at least 30 mins.

Preheat your oven to 425°F. In a medium sized bowl, using a whisk, mix together the flour, Panko, baking powder and 11 herbs and spices. Set aside.

Place a 13"x9" baking dish in the oven to get hot for at least 15 minutes (see Note 2).

While pan is heating up, remove the chicken from the buttermilk, shaking off excess. Dredge in the seasoned flour mixture (see Note 3), coating on all sides with one hand.

Add the melted butter to the heated baking dish and arrange the chicken pieces on top with plenty of room on each side so they 'fry' not 'steam'.

Bake for 12 minutes, uncovered. Turn over and bake another 12 minutes (test internal temperature 165°F, depends on the size of the chicken (see Note 4)).

Remove from oven and allow to rest 5 minutes and then serve.

Notes

1. Use all the chicken, ie thighs etc
2. Avoid glass bakeware, it behaves differently!
3. Dredge with one hand, wet with the other, avoids getting it very clumpy on both hands!
4. Lessen the cooking time by 2 minutes for boneless chicken/ breasts

If you want to deep fry this you can double dredge it and get more coating, but if you do it this way in the oven it steams and becomes soggy.

You can add black pepper but we found it too much, I am keen to try it with smoked paprika and my husband is keen to try it with chilli flakes – but he likes it hot!

* *Panko is made from bread baked by electrical current, which yields a bread without a crust, and then grinding the bread to create fine slivers of crumb. (Source: [Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Panko))*

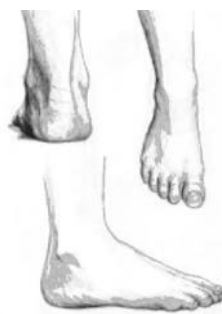


Visitors to the Priory, and members of the congregation who have not approached by car since the lockdown, will be delighted to find that the drive and car park have been re-surfaced. Wonderful and very welcome news!

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THE PRIORY CHOIR STAYS IN HARMONY!

In common with many similar groups, from time to time some members of the Priory choir have 'met' via Zoom on Thursday evenings - choir practice night. On the first occasion, we sang some music by William Byrd and someone decided to record it, which sounded a lovely idea. Unfortunately, people's technical equipment and internet speeds are, of course, very variable, and sadly the result sounded more like Stockhausen than Byrd (apologies to both gentlemen!).

We now use the time just to share news and views, looking forward very much to the time when we will once again be able to sing at services in the Priory - which is, of course, the choir's *raison d'être*.

Apparently Sir Thomas Beecham was once asked if he had ever conducted any Stockhausen. He is reputed to have replied, "No - but I believe I once trod in some".



From a notice spotted in an un-named north-west Essex churchyard ...

The grave spaces in this churchyard are reserved for the dead who live in this parish.

Owing to the fact that we no longer have a sexton, we ask that people keep their own graves tidy.

No alterations may be carried out in this graveyard without obtaining the permission of all the bodies concerned.

Interfering with the tombstones in the churchyard is a grave offence.

A number of buttons have been found among the coins in recent collections – rend your hearts and not your garments.



With her marriage, she got a new name and a dress.

The man who fell into an upholstery machine is fully recovered.

Ah - eggs again, I'll be bound.

You feel stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.

The calendar's days are numbered.

A lot of money is tainted - taint yours and taint mine.

A boiled egg in the morning is hard to beat.

He had a photographic memory that was never developed.

Once you've seen one shopping centre, you've seen a mall.

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