

THE BOXGROVE BUGLE

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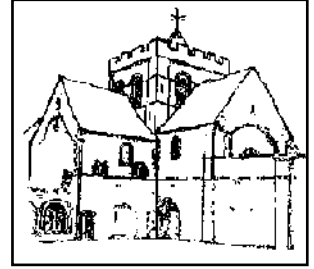
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From Father Ian

HRH The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh (1921-2021)



He was a man who placed his humanity at the service of his wife, his family, and this country, both in time of war and in peacetime. He was courageous, and a man of vision, endeavour, and energy. His deep interest in the things of God helped him as he sought to make the world a better place. His chairmanship of the World Wildlife Fund, for example, was work that bore much fruit, as was the foundation of his Award scheme for young people.

But it is as the Queen's Consort that we will most readily remember him: watching out for her wellbeing, and for the success of her work. Sharing, at her direction, in the patronage and energising of many charities, he always looked outwards, seeing how things were for the household, the nation and the world.

As we commend him to his God, the sadness of parting is overlaid in this Eastertime, with confidence in the Lord, who makes all things new. May Philip, now freed from the constraints and frustrations of physical frailty, be surrounded by the glory of God's love, and share in the resurrection life of the Saviour.

A memory I have is watching a very "family" moment involving the Duke of Edinburgh and his grandson. The year was 1986, it was Christmas, and the royal family were gathered at Windsor.

I saw Peter Phillips, then an energetic nine year-old, launch himself, and jump into the arms of Prince Phillip. There was nothing unusual in this, it was a perfectly ordinary family moment. But I was struck by the amount of trust involved!

May Philip now launch himself into the arms of the God whom he trusted, certain of the love and the welcome prepared for him.

From Psalm 107

*They that go down to the sea in ships :
and occupy their business in great waters ;
These men see the works of the Lord :
and his wonders in the deep.
For at his word the stormy wind ariseth :
which lifteth up the waves thereof.
They are carried up to the heav'n, and down again to the deep :
their soul melteth away because of the trouble.
They reel to and fro, and stagger like a drunken man :
and are at their wits' end.
So when they cry unto the Lord in their trouble :
he delivereth them out of their distress.
For he maketh the storm to cease :
so that the waves thereof are still.
Then are they glad because they are at rest :
and so he bringeth them unto the haven where they would be.*

Father Ian

THE BUGLE

Articles on any aspect of Boxgrove news - village or Priory-based - are always most welcome. In normal circumstances the Boxgrove Bugle is distributed **free of charge** to each household within the parish and published on-line, as well as being sent further afield and being available in the Priory for visitors and non-residents of the parish. When printed, the run exceeds 700 copies per month; currently, however, it is possible only to publish it on the [Priory website](#).

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Annual Parochial Church Meeting in the Priory Sunday 25 April 2021

The following elections took place at the meeting:

Elected as Churchwardens

David Bannister and Katie Kean

Elected to the PCC for 2021-2024

Terry Stone, Catherine Saunders, Christopher Beazley, Amy O'Leary

Continuing on Deanery Synod

Tim Pullan, Christopher Beazley, Michael Beaman

Vice Chairman of the PCC

David Bannister

Electoral Roll Officer

Susan Holland

Acting Hon. Treasurer

David Bannister

Secretary

Mary Nagel

The Secretary has very kindly produced for inclusion in the Bugle a brief report on the proceedings of the recent General Synod, held on Zoom.

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Once again the General Synod met via Zoom. After praying the Office and welcoming new members of synod a motion was introduced by the Archbishop of Canterbury conveying to 'Her Majesty the heartfelt sympathy of the whole of General Synod on the death of HRH The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, assuring Her Majesty the honour in which his memory will be held by them and of their prayers for Her Majesty and all the Royal Family.'

Archbishop Stephen Cottrell, the Archbishop of York, gave a presidential address. He spoke about racial justice and diversity. He recalled the aftermath of the Brixton riots where people of colour were often regarded with suspicion. This, he said, was for him an awakening of what racism could be. Diversity seemed to be a theme which entered in to the debate on the review of the election process to the Crown Nominations Commission (the commission which 'elects' bishops to dioceses). There are various amendments to the rules making the whole process more democratic. The review considered ways in which the CNC could be truly representative and used three key themes:

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Front cover photograph

Given the current circumstances, a good number of socially-distanced parishioners attended the APCM (Annual Parochial Church Meeting) on Sunday 25 April

- the role of trust and accountability in the shaping of our common life and creating confidence in a delegated body; and the responsibilities of those chosen as to their responsibilities as representatives
- the cultural context and the inclusion of different voices and perspectives
- the discernment and responsibilities of the electorate as they cast their votes

The commission looked at the differing social groups within our Church and wanted to make it more inclusive in the elections of members to the CNC. Inevitably not everyone would be able to agree with all the new rules recommended and so an amendment to 'receive' rather than 'endorse' the report was passed.

We were told that 'cultural change' is a necessity put upon us all in order to change racism, ensure sexual and other forms of abuse are detected and dealt with, and 'religious freedom' can be ensured. We received a report on Safeguarding – a response to the recommendations made in the IICSA October 2020 report. It advocated greater transparency, justice for all victims and all involved, and independent oversight. Much has been achieved but there is still a long way to go. The Diocesan Safeguarding Officers would be able to make decisions independently from the bishops. An Independent Safeguarding Board is in the process of being set up. A redress scheme for victims and survivors has begun. Other work responding to the IICSA report is ongoing. It will mean further training for all in positions of responsibility.

Other business included a debate on International Religious Freedom. We heard from various speakers with experience of religious persecution around the world. From Archbishop Angelos who spoke of the execution of a 62 year old Coptic Christian by ISIS and other persecutions. He said that we must create freedom for others. The motion called upon the government to implement the recommendations of the Bishop of Truro's independent review and to strengthen its commitment to upholding and protecting the right to freedom of religion or belief for all in its foreign, international development defence and trade policy. Throughout the debate we were reminded of persecution of Christians in the West as well as further afield.

Various pieces of legislation were presented in revision stages including safeguarding, clergy discipline and reform of the CE Pension Board.

The expectation is that we will be able to meet in person in York in July but ...

Mary Nagel



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)

You can still 'join in' the Mass from the Priory, 'live' or at a time which may be better for you. Visit the Parish [Facebook](#) page.

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council report



Finally the roof of the Sports Pavilion has been repaired with lots of new tiles and is now in a condition for the Cricket Club to sign a new lease from the Parish Council after a lapse of some five years. The playing field has undergone a serious rolling with a industry roller and been mown frequently to produce a splendid outfield, and the square just needs copious amounts of rain to liven up the grass. We should see cricket once more played in Boxgrove.

As I write this we have just received notice from WSCC Highways that the Community Highways Safety Scheme for Halnaker has been given the green light. The contractor Landbuild, who did all the works in Boxgrove, has been appointed, and early signs are that the regularisation of the car parking at Denge Lane (the foot of the path up to the Windmill) will commence in June. Massive thanks are due to the Members of the CHS team who have worked tirelessly on the schemes for the two villages.

Attention is now being turned to our footpaths and cycle routes. In particular, the overgrown path known as Town Lane, the path which extends from Crouch Cross Lane up almost as far as Temple Bar. This could be incorporated as a safer cycle path towards Chichester rather than up The Street and then the A285. If WSCC were to include a cycle path alongside the Solar Farm to link up with the Old Arundel Road cycleway into Westhampnett, this would surely encourage more cycling into the City.

The development of up to 1,300 new homes on farmland to the west of Tangmere was granted Outline Planning Consent in March on condition that access and egress of traffic on and off the A27 at the Temple Bar interchange can be acceptable to Highways England. This major development is expected to generate so much additional traffic, to impact not just the A27 but the other routes through the nearby villages, and here, a very comprehensive submission by our Parish Council was noted by the Planning Committee. Reference was made to additional traffic using The Street to get to the A285 and the junction of the A285 and New Road, which already takes more than enough traffic trying to avoid the dreadful Chichester Bypass to journey westwards. A roundabout at this junction is under consideration.

You should have noticed the extremely tidy footpath leading from the School alongside the Almshouse and the Car Park hedge which has been cut back to its true width and thoroughly swept - again the work of two of our volunteers - and extensive litter picking which is happening in more outlandish parts of the Parish. The Great British

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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

Spring Clean takes place for two weeks between 28/05 and 13/06, so just be mindful of this and help to keep our streets even cleaner than they are. The Parish Council are taking part and all Members, and some volunteers, have agreed to join in this Spring Clean.

The next Parish Council Meeting, the Annual Meeting, may be the last full virtual meeting held using the Zoom platform which we have become so used to. However, if a judicial challenge by Hertfordshire CC is successful it may be possible to continue. It has been made clear by some regular attendees that they will avoid face to face meetings until this pandemic is well and truly over. I am of the same opinion. Under these circumstances it may be possible to hold hybrid meetings. We should know in a day or two, certainly before this message hit the ether.

With my best wishes to all readers for a lovely Summer.

Henry Potter

Chairman of the Parish Council



BOXGROVE COMPANION DOG SHOW



**The Boxgrove Companion Dog Show 2021
will be held on
Saturday 2 October
at the Village Hall and Sports Field**

There will be the usual mix of pedigree and novelty classes for dogs and their handlers to enjoy together, with six rosettes to be won in every class. Of course there will also be Obedience Classes to show off those well trained dogs. As before there will be a non-competitive agility course, which is always great fun.

Food and hot and cold drinks will be available all day.

Stalls will include Raffle, Tombola, Books and hopefully many others, including charity and commercial stalls.

Schedules available from July.

Contact: sylvia.hubbard@btinternet.com



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THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - No.43 - April 2021

The Darling Buds of May

You can't argue with the statement that May is the best month of the year. And I'm not just saying that because it is the month in which this author arrived into the world!

May is a beautiful time of year in Britain. It still has the freshness of spring but tends not to contain those chilly days we often get in March and April. For heaven's sake - it snowed yesterday on 6th April (as I write)! However, in May midges are not yet out in full force but it is certainly short-sleeve weather here in the south. The lanes float in a haze of cow-parsley and the bees are busy building up their numbers just in time to take off on their summer holidays!

It is usually a really busy month for us here at High Trees - what with nurture of plants and animals - but this year I will have a bit more time on my hands since I had a disastrous winter with the bees.

I built the apiary up to seven colonies during the summer last year and managed to take off 250 pounds of honey but leave the bees with a lot to take them through the winter. Some



of these colonies were not particularly strong - I had carried out what beekeepers call an artificial swarm with a couple of my hives in order to stop a mass evacuation last May in the swarming season. In order to give them the best chance of surviving the winter I amalgamated the colonies and got them back down to three strong hives.

The bees have a mite called Varroa which is now endemic in the UK honey bee population so needs regular treatment of one sort or another. I usually treat twice a year - once with chemicals and once with a more natural treatment, oxalic acid, though this too sounds a bit invasive. The chemical treatment is done immediately after taking off the honey harvest at the beginning of August and the oxalic acid treatment is done after a cold period in the winter when the queen is unlikely to have any brood. It entails trickling the acid mixed with a warm sugar syrup onto the bees in fixed doses. Brrrrrrr!



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I had already lost one hive back in the autumn - I assume this was a result of using too big a dose of the chemical so the bees left! When I carried out the trickling procedure on the remaining two hives they were not particularly happy about a warm shower in December but there were still plenty of bees in evidence. When I opened them up in March for a quick check, one hive had died out completely and another was left with a handful of live bees rattling around in the corner of the hive box. They gave me a hard stare for interrupting their slow demise. So imagine my joy when I saw signs of a queen. I didn't see her, but there was evidence that this was not a republic, as her consorts were guarding a patch of baby bees - or, as we boring beekeepers say - capped and uncapped brood.

So I quickly moved what remained of this colony into a smaller polystyrene hive (called a nucleus box) and fed them. However I don't think they had starved as I was left with two complete boxes of capped honey which they had not used over the winter. Probably the only honey I will be able to take this year!

So - as you see - I will have plenty of time for elsewhere in the garden this year and less time chasing swarms of bees in May. I'm sure you know the old saying:

*A swarm in May is worth a load of hay;
A swarm in June is worth a silver spoon;
But a swarm in July is not worth a fly.*

A rather unhelpful mnemonic in this day and age. How about:

*A swarm in May - a covid-free day
A swarm in June - the hairdressers soon;
But a swarm in July - the vaccine's run dry!*

Being the Optimistic Gardener I also have to be the Optimistic Beekeeper. I know that come May, when the oil seed rape (OSR) is sporting its gaudy yellow mantle, the bees will be building up their colonies very quickly - OSR is the bee equivalent to Easter eggs - and some colonies will be deciding to swarm.



To attract them to High Trees apiary I have sited three hives around the garden - empty of bees of course but containing frames of wax (some smelling deliciously of old wax - well delicious to bees anyway) and a small phial of a compound which is synthetically produced. The pheromone Nasonov is bee perfume which they use to attract other bees. It helps worker bees orient returning forager bees back to the hive. Not worn behind the ears (indeed I have no idea where bees' ears are - or even if they have any) but exuded from their nasonov glands on their abdomen and then vigorously fanned from their rear-end.

So when the scout bees are out and about looking for a new des-res for the rest of the gang, they smell the lure phial inside one of my empty hives and they are attracted to come in and have a look round. Then, hopefully, they will return to the remaining swarm who are just hanging around in a big clump while the scouts have a look for the real estate and relate (somehow) that this is going to be their new home. "Follow me!"

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I have never done this before and am not holding my breath. The bees will come if they need a new home and there are swarming bees in the area. And if they don't, I am going to have a lot more time on Saturdays between April and September!



I'm sorry about the misleading title of this article but "The Darling Bees of May" hasn't quite got the same ring to it!

Janet Reeves

18.

SHall I compare thee to a Summers day?
 Thou art more louely and more temperate:
 Rough windes do shake the darling buds of Maie,
 And Sommers lease hath all too short a date:
 Sometime too hot the eye of heauen shines,
 And often is his gold complexion dimm'd,
 And euery faire from faire some-time declines,
 By chance, or natures changing course vntrim'd:
 But thy eternall Sommer shall not fade,
 Nor loose possession of that faire thou ow'ft,
 Nor shall death brag thou wandr'ft in his shade,
 When in eternal lines to time thou grow'ft,
 So long as men can breath or eyes can see,
 So long liues this, and this giues life to thee,



BOXGROVE & TANGMERE JULIAN GROUP

The Group meets on the second Monday of each month at 3.15pm at The Priory Church of St Mary & St Blaise, Boxgrove. Notices confirming details of venues are placed on the church notice board (pending Government guidance re easing of Lockdown, Social Distancing and possible meeting venues).

If, due to uncertainty, we are unable to meet, perhaps you could use the time to read the Psalm. The theme for each monthly meeting is as follows:

10 May	Isaiah 40, v 31 (8 th century BCE) 'But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength'	Location to be advised - Boxgrove
14 June	Psalm 150, v 1-6 'O praise the Lord in his Holiness' (BCP)	Location to be advised - Boxgrove

Trust, the Highest Prayer

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



A Date for your Diary!
Ride & Stride 2021 will take place on
Saturday 11 September



The Boxgrove Neighbourhood Development Plan Referendum

6 May 2021

Environment and Heritage

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The Plan will help to protect and enhance the heritage and 'Green' assets of the Parish

Employment and Enterprise

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The Plan supports existing businesses and encourages the development of a range of employment opportunities in the Parish

Leisure and Community

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The Plan supports new and improved Parish facilities

Housing

.....

The Plan supports well designed, sustainable housing to meet local needs

Getting Around

.....

The Plan supports a planned approach to traffic, equestrian, pedestrian and cycle movements

Overview

I am pleased to report that we are nearing the end of the parish planning process and would urge everyone to vote according to their wishes after considering the final Boxgrove Submission Neighbourhood Development Plan 2017-2029 Referendum Version.

This covers the whole of Boxgrove Parish including the villages of Halnaker, Strettington and Crockerhill.

The Neighbourhood Plan team has for the last 5 years been working on this plan with the residents of the Parish to identify the key issues affecting the villages through discussions and a survey and then to develop policies to address these through a series of consultations over the years.

These policies also need to be in general conformity with those of the District Council and Government legislation, so they have also been through a process of professional review by the planners and an Independent Examiner.

Eligible residents will receive a Poll Card in early April and the referendum will take place 6 May 2021.

**David Leah Chair of the
Boxgrove Neighbourhood Team,
March 2021**

Read a copy online

The entire Plan, which is 61 pages long, can be viewed on the following websites:

[https://](https://www.boxgrovenp.co.uk/)

www.boxgrovenp.co.uk/

<https://boxgrovepc.org/>

<https://boxgrove.org/home/noticeboard>

Read a paper copy

For those of you without access to a computer, CDC have a copy to be viewed at the Council offices at East Pallant House.

The team do have a limited number of hard copies available. If you would like one of these please request it from the Parish Clerk and a copy will be arranged to be delivered to your home.

Contact : Imogen Whitaker

Phone: 01243 575094

View a display

A summary of each policy will be on display on the noticeboards at the Village Hall and in Halnaker.

Vision and Core Objectives

The plan also contains details of the vision and core objectives which can be further developed by the Parish Council and the residents. These are set out under the headings on the left.

Make your vote count

You will be asked to vote either "YES, I do support the plan" or "NO, I do not support the plan".

Voting 'YES' means that Chichester DC will have to consider of all the decisions concerning planning made by you, as residents of the Parish, which are listed in the NP.

Voting 'NO' means that Chichester DC will make all the decisions concerning development and planning applications for Boxgrove Parish.

Neighbourhoods with a Plan also receive additional Community Infrastructure Levy which is payable by developers, to be spent by the Parish Council on local infrastructure projects.

Prior to the referendum, updates will be posted on the websites, social media and the Village's noticeboards.

Please make every effort to vote. If you do not wish to vote in person there are other ways including postal voting.

Details can be found at the following link <https://www.chichester.gov.uk/howtovote>

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



We are still meeting via Zoom. We now have regular Zoom chats on a Monday afternoon when members can just log on for a chat, and we are continuing to hold our Members' Meetings on line. The topic for April was Ancestry. We had some fascinating insights into members' families. Some were farm labourers, others were cloggers (clog makers), or weavers, including tapestry weavers! There were also naval tailors, a drayman and omnibus owner, but no royalty! World War One featured with a poignant letter from a soldier to his ten-year-old daughter saying how much he was looking forward to seeing her and the family when he got leave in the near future. He also hoped to get the Military Medal. The letter was written on 18 October, 1917. He was killed at the Somme ten days later. But the family did receive his medal. No-one was revealing any skeletons in the cupboard but one ancestor always referred to her brood of sons as "the little b----rs".

In May we hope to be all together at an open-air meeting at the St Blaise Centre, but many things need to be sorted before we can be sure of that venue, including seeing what the weather is like. If this isn't possible it may be back to Zoom. We shall be discussing this year's resolution "A call to increase the awareness of the subtle signs of ovarian cancer". More of this in next month's Bugle Report. Jill Dipple, our Programme Secretary, is busy organising the programme for the rest of the year in the hope that, from July, we shall be able to meet indoors and never mind the weather! However, we are advised to make alternative means of running the meeting if lockdown or the tier system should be re-instated. Such is life at the moment, and how very typical of the WI to be so forward thinking!

We are certainly enjoying meeting up with people out of doors and going for walks in small groups. The sunshine is a bonus and really lifts the spirits.

If you like the sound of what we get up to and would like to join in, just give me a phone call, text or email. You don't need to make any commitment, just come along and meet us (on Zoom or in the flesh). We meet on the second Wednesday every month at the St Blaise Centre at 2.15 pm, and don't forget the Lunch Club (the third Wednesday) and the Book Club (the fourth Wednesday).

Best wishes to you all.

Wendy Austin-Ward

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I volunteered to collect Christian Aid envelopes door-to-door. At one house the owner told me "Sorry, I can't give you anything - the dog's eaten the envelope".

I quickly offered him another, but he said, "No, that's no good - he'd only eat that one as well".

Boxgrove Quarry Update

April 2021

Last week the liaison group met for an update. Inert are now another 3 months late against their latest plan in finishing importing into the main site. They are still insisting that imports on both sites will be complete by end 2021. This I find very hard to believe and if this is to happen will mean more approximately 50% more HGVs per day than Halnaker has ever experienced in the last 6 years.

They are now saying imports to the main site will finish before Easter and then grading of the topsoil and incorporation of the bunds will commence over the next couple of months.

The WSCC Officer attending simply accepts the commercial and technical barriers that are faced by Inert, and that completion will happen whenever it can.

There is still potential that archaeological finds could create more delays.


In order to try to keep them focussed on their 'committed' dates I have requested quarterly meetings rather than bi-annual which has been accepted.

The prime mover for incentivising them to finish, hopefully, will come from them needing to start their next big project in Storrington.

David Leah

Member of the Liaison Committee
2 April 2021





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During the COVID-19 pandemic, the demands on our frontline services grow and change daily. Due to having to cancel all fundraising events, closure of our retail outlets and reduced income, we are asking for your help now more than ever to enable us to continue responding to the challenges facing people who are homeless and rough sleeping.

We are working in partnership with other agencies across West Sussex to provide the following essential support for homeless and vulnerable people:

- ◇ *Safe, secure, high-quality accommodation*
- ◇ *Support with mental health, recovery and wellbeing*
- ◇ *Fresh food and essential provisions*
- ◇ *Keeping them safe and well during the COVID-19 pandemic*

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CATHEDRAL NEWS

Over the last year, Chichester Cathedral faced many challenges and developed new means of staying connected with the wider community and providing means of support and resources.

When public worship was suspended last March, the Cathedral began live-streaming a weekly Sunday service. As limited public worship returned, additional services continue to be live-streamed and made available on the Cathedral's website. Other special services are live-streamed, including those on Remembrance Sunday, Advent and Christmas, Holy Week and more.

The Cathedral developed resources for worship and prayer at home, and has run online lectures, concerts, choral music, and arts events.

It has continued to support its partners, including Chichester District Foodbank, UK Harvest and Stonepillow. Earlier this year, with the Sussex Pub Group and Pallant House Gallery, the Cathedral launched the Friday Lunch Club, which offered a free two-course lunch to vulnerable or isolated residents in the city.

As we look forward to the easing of restrictions, the Cathedral hopes to welcome back more worshippers, visitors and other groups in the coming months.

Like many other institutions, there have been serious financial implications: one important way of providing regular support is through the Chichester Cathedral Friends. Through project funding the Friends have made considerable contributions in maintaining and improving facilities and services and developing the Cathedral's mission.

Current projects cover all areas of Cathedral life, including new toilet facilities in the North Transept (currently facilities are only available outside), new IT infrastructure, and improved Cathedral lighting.

In normal times, the Friends like to socialise and have fun too! Events throughout the year include talks, day trips, lunches and holidays. Joining the Friends is a way to enjoy new experiences and friendships while supporting the Cathedral's work and sacred heritage.

For further information, please visit www.chichestercathedral.org.uk/. For details of the Friends scroll down the home page and find details under "Cathedral for the Community."

... or you can sign up for the Cathedral's regular online newsletter. Simply visit the Cathedral's website (www.chichestercathedral.org.uk/) and add your email address in the box at the foot of the page. Ed.

*I recently did some financial planning.
It looks like I can retire when I'm 62 and live comfortably for eleven minutes.*

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190g self-raising flour
150g caster sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons (50g) golden syrup
2 eggs
150ml oil
150ml milk

1. Sift dry ingredients into a bowl and make a well
2. Add wet ingredients and mix well (it's runny - use an electric whisk)
3. Bake at 160° (fan oven) for 25-30 minutes until skewer comes out clean and cake is fairly firm

Filling

75g soft brown sugar
40g butter/margarine
75g plain chocolate (cheapest is good enough)
100ml evaporated milk
2 drops vanilla essence

1. Combine sugar and evaporated milk in a heavy pan and heat gently to dissolve sugar
2. Bring to the boil, then simmer on a very low heat for **six minutes** without stirring
3. Remove from heat and stir in broken-up chocolate until dissolved. Stir in butter/margarine and vanilla essence
4. Cover and chill
5. Fill cake (there should be enough for the top and the middle)



St Blaise Fair and the Kwa Mkono Disabled Children's Hostel

We are very happy to announce that our plea for donations for the Kwa Mkono Disabled Children's Trust (in lieu of the annual St Blaise Fair) has raised an amazing £1869.65. Thank you to everyone for their generosity during these difficult times.



If you have enjoyed reading this edition of the Bugle and don't already receive notification when future editions of the Bugle are available on the Priory website, please email the editor at editor.boxgrovebugle@gmail.com.

What are the benefits of voting 'Yes' for our Neighbourhood Plan?

Neighbourhood Plans influence planning decisions

Neighbourhood planning enables communities to play a much stronger role in shaping the areas in which they live and work and in supporting new development proposals. Through a Neighbourhood Plan, communities can choose where they want new homes, have their say on what new buildings should look like and what infrastructure should be provided. Communities will also be able to grant planning permission for new buildings they want to see go ahead. Neighbourhood planning provides the opportunity for communities to set out a positive vision for how they want their community/Neighbourhood Plan area to develop over time. Communities can also address issues related to land use and development through the Neighbourhood Plan.

Secure revenue from proposed new developments

Communities that draw up Neighbourhood Plans will receive 25% of planning levy charged on new developments in their Neighbourhood Plan area. This is known as the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). CIL allows local authorities to raise funds from developers undertaking new building projects in their area, where local economic conditions allow. CIL is levied on the gross internal floor space of the development, expressed as £ per square metre. The money can be used to fund a wide range of infrastructure including new or safer road schemes, flood defences, schools, hospitals and other health and social care facilities, park improvements, green spaces and leisure centres. CIL revenue collected by the Local Authority from development that has taken place will be passed directly to those Parish and Town Councils who have a Neighbourhood Plan adopted. Clearly in those areas where development is not taking place, even if CIL is being levied none will be collected, so the likelihood of generating a 'neighbourhood funding pot' in these areas is slim. The use of neighbourhood funds should match priorities expressed by local communities, including priorities set out in a Neighbourhood Plan.

Community cohesion

Preparing a neighbourhood Plan can help strengthen communities by coming together to make planning decisions and deliver a collective vision for their area. The plan provides a basis for parish council decisions based on the consultations with the residents carried out during the plan making process. For example, in Boxgrove Parish this has led to the implementation of traffic calming proposals which was identified as one of the main concerns of residents.

*Seen in a restaurant window:
Don't just stand there hungry! Come on in and get fed up.*

The joys of waterside living in Chichester

By Jennifer Hancock, Director at Property Acquisitions

Some of the best waterside villages to consider

The waterside villages in and around Chichester are hugely popular with walkers, cyclists, families and those who enjoy sailing, paddleboarding, kite surfing and so on. However, it's not just a playground for holidaymakers ...

Half of the enquiries I have received at Property Acquisitions since the global pandemic began have been from those seeking these waterside locations. Many of them have been cooped up in their homes during the last twelve months - whether working or home schooling (even both!) - so Covid-19 has fuelled the desire even further for a gentler pace of life on a more permanent basis.



Church Norton

Various evidence suggests living by the sea can actually have a positive impact on people's health and wellbeing, and with many stretches of water in and around Chichester there are plenty of spots to relax and unwind. Without a doubt, living here taps into our basic senses, creating a feeling of tranquillity and escapism for anybody ... from watching gentle waves rolling into shore or hearing the wind chiming concerts of ropes clinking against sailing boat masts, to enjoying the smell of fresh clean sea air.

As a result, property buyers are prepared to pay a premium, especially in the more popular locations, with the focus very much being around having a good sea view or direct access to the water, rather than square footage. There are a variety of properties to suit all budgets however, from as low as half a million up into the millions.

Here are some of my favourite waterside hotspots for buyers ...

The Witterings

East and West Wittering are home to stunning unspoilt coastline. West Wittering is notorious for its long golden sandy beach, popular with runners and dogs walkers as well as those just wanting to lie down and relax by the sea. On calm days, you'll find the beautiful blue waters dotted with paddle boarders, kayaks and families splashing about in the shallow waters, whilst kite surfers and wind surfers flock when the wind picks up. It's also incredibly clean, being a Blue Flag beach, views are to die for whether the tide is in or out and in the car park there is The Beach Café which has a superb reputation for its food, drinks and staff. Meanwhile, East Wittering has a thriving local community and offers residents a variety of independent shops, cafés, and a pretty shingle beach.

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The most sought after properties are the large-detached houses dotted along East Strand and West Strand, which rarely come up for sale because they tend to go from generation to generation. Generally, the original owners would have bought these in the 1950s most likely for under £50,000. Commanding panoramic views over the Solent with direct access to the beach in front, and, being so rare, these sell for around £3-£5m if not more now.

Itchenor

Itchenor is a very pretty sailing village famed for its yachting facilities, the world renowned Itchenor Sailing Club, and its harbour. A popular hotspot is The Quarterdeck Café behind The Street, which a lot of the locals use when they sail, whilst Andy at the [Itchenor Ferry](#) is also a key part of the village. He runs his ferry and water taxi services regularly, linking Itchenor to the footpaths over at Bosham, or he will take you to your boat on the moorings.

In terms of the housing market, there are many picturesque Sussex cottages, but there tends to be a huge premium on the plot value with views and water access all high priority. For example, I recently went to sealed bids on a £3.5million property which was being sold off-market on one of the village's most sought after waterside addresses. It came with a jetty and stunning water views but needed updating, and all of the interested parties were cash buyers. All represented by buying agents, the property sold well over the asking price. If you have a lower budget, however, then it is possible to buy houses close to the water on The Street in Itchenor. These tend to be terraced houses ranging from £900,000 for something that needs some work, up to £1.5million.

Bosham

The waters of Bosham sit between two tidal creeks and are very popular with sailors, migrating wildfowl, as well as those who enjoy their sunsets and walks too. Many feel Bosham still has an enchanting old world feel to it, and it is arguably one of the prettiest Harbour villages. There are some excellent tea rooms and some great independent shops within Bosham Walk. One of my favourite pubs is [The Anchor Bleu](#) – a 300 year old building which overlooks the water and offers an exquisite alfresco dining setting. This area has become a very popular place for people to live - in fact, one of our colleagues is building a house here now as we speak!

The main coastal address is Bosham Hoe. A large proportion of people are permanent residents, but there are still small cottages occupied by weekenders from London, which cost between £800,000 - £1million. You can also find lower prices further down the lane in a quiet cul de sac called Tuffs Hard. Here there are semi and detached 1950s houses with nice gardens, garages and water views for around £950,000/£1million. These rarely come to market however and are like gold dust for weekenders in particular, as they're ripe for renovation.

Church Norton

Church Norton is a secluded spot that's a part of Pagham Harbour, offering a quieter pace of life and better value per square foot when purchasing property. People like it here because there's a lot less traffic, plus it boasts a quiet shingle beach and a small church enriched in history which is thoroughly enjoyed by walkers and birdwatchers due to its rural peaceful setting.

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Properties rarely come to market in Church Norton, so buyers will pay a premium to live here. Typically, homes vary from a farm cottage and a modern 80s home to a stunning Georgian house, so there is something for everyone. Prices start from approximately £500,000 and can go up into the millions.

Birdham

Birdham is another popular sailing village, where you will find a number of boats moored at Chichester Yacht Basin and Birdham Pool - the largest purpose built marina in Chichester Harbour. There are some lovely walks on the Manhood Peninsula whilst the village boasts a cricket club ([Stirlands](#)), [Birdham Animal Feeds](#), which specialises in raw dog food and natural treats, and Birdham Stores.

On the way into the village in Church Lane there is a variety of 1950s, 1980s and period houses, with prices starting from around half a million. Lock Lane and Martins Lane are closer to the water where you're probably looking at around £1million plus for a property, whilst Westlands Estate sits right on the water, comprising small bungalows ripe for renovation up to large detached houses. Depending on what you are buying, homes here could cost anything from £1million - £3million plus.

Dell Quay

Dell Quay is a very quiet and tiny village nestled deep within Chichester Harbour. It has a great sailing club offering a relaxed, friendly feel as well as the [Crown and Anchor](#) pub which sits right on the water's edge and is renowned for producing exceptional food. Dell Quay is often a pit stop for walkers due to its surrounding footpaths, as well as those crabbing from the quay at high tide.

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Solution to the puzzle in the April edition

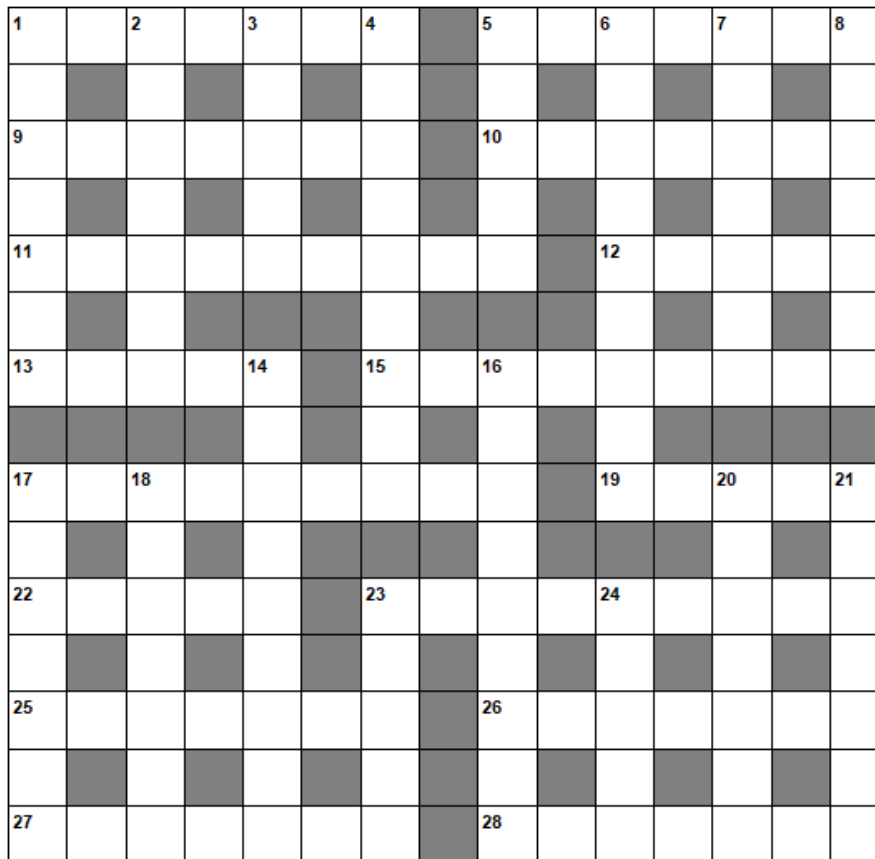
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See page 24 for this month's puzzle!

THE CROSSWORD

Some straightforward clues, some more challenging and/or cryptic. Solution next month!



Across

- 1 Boisterously macho - over a bit of a salad dish?! (7)
- 5 Golf tournament played by only the bosses? (7)
- 9 Develop owl pics - and find instead this early spring flower (7)
- 10 It sounds as if 5ac participants might be impatient to start - in the middle of the afternoon? (7)
- 11 What goes on in the city after dark - sounds like a cavalier existence ... (9)
- 12 Part of the index to Laura's book elicits praise (5)
- 13 Flowering evergreen cultivated for its edible pods - especially by desperate chocoholics, maybe! (5)
- 15 1969 US biker movie starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper & Terry Southern (4,5)
- 17 Mixed up root paste? That's not at all appropriate (4,5)
- 19 Caffeine beverage with chocolate and sweetener - from a Yemeni town? (5)
- 22 American Beagle/Labrador mix - also known as a Labeagle or Beagador. (5)
- 23 Well known person - who may appear on charity TV programmes like Masterchef or Mastermind (9)
- 25 Reunite mixed-up followers or advisers? (7)
- 26 Small gadgets or mechanical devices with which you can dig stew out? (7)
- 27 Dealt with us badly? No, on the contrary - expressed admiration (7)
- 28 When the sun's over this, it's time for a drink! (7)

Down

- 1 Scam inside the secular? Frankly, not really interested (7)
- 2 Widow of a titled man: go on, take a bet on it! (7)
- 3 Small portion of land - maybe with a damaged stile? (5)
- 4 Joy - and the feeling sung about by the man with the tickling stick! (9)
- 5 Headgear for a bishop - or one of his joints? (5)
- 6 Carelessly rams under this instrument - and needs to hit it with a stick (5,4)
- 7 Thrown out of a property (7)
- 8 Sell art, extraordinarily. What a performance that would be! (6)
- 14 Fruit of the vine *Cucurbita moschata*, edible only when squashed? Yes! (9)
- 16 Creep off from a property - with property? (5,4)
- 17 Rap soil dangerously - as it surely would if the launch went wrong! (7)
- 18 Spacecraft trajectory in which it goes around, and around ... (7)
- 20 Imaginary monster compounded of incongruous parts; er ... Micah, perhaps? (7)
- 21 Rock plant with yellow, white, pink or purple clusters; from Brassicaceae family (7)
- 23 Philosophy, belief (5)
- 24 WW2 hero who reached for the sky (5)

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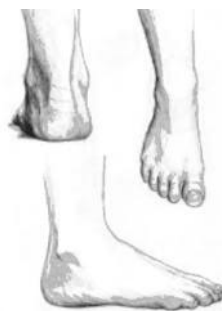


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