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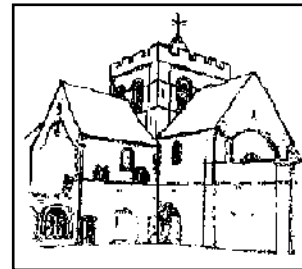


*The Nelson-Ward memorial, in the south aisle of the Priory.  
An article about this important memorial will be  
re-printed in the November Bugle.*

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## From Father Ian

As we enter the month of October, I find myself remembering that it is the month when we commemorate our holy guardian angels.

The word 'angel' comes from the Greek 'angelos', which means messenger; that tells us that the angels are one of the ways in which God remains in touch with us, and we with God.

We are never alone! Through the ministry of the angels, God watches over us all the time. He knows when we are sad, he knows when we are rejoicing; he knows when we are tempted, he knows when we overcome temptation - and also, of course, when we give way to it.

In the very beautiful 'Dream of Gerontius' by John Henry Newman, set wonderfully to music by Sir Edward Elgar, we hear Gerontius' Guardian Angel accompanying his soul on the journey to judgement, after his death:

### Angel

*My work is done, My task is o'er,  
And so I come, Taking it home,  
For the crown is won, Alleluia. For evermore.  
My Father gave in charge to me this child of earth e'en from its birth,  
To serve and save,  
Alleluia, and saved is he.  
This child of clay to me was given,  
To rear and train by sorrow and pain in the narrow way,  
Alleluia. From earth to heaven.*

In his new state, Gerontius is able to communicate with the angel and, initially fearful of the judgement to come, suddenly finds himself able to say:

### Soul

*Dear Angel, say,  
Why have I now no fear of meeting Him!  
Along my earthly life, the thought of death and judgement was to me most terrible.*

### Angel

*It is because then thou didst fear, that now thou dost not fear,  
Thou hast forestalled the agony, and so for thee the bitterness of death is passed.  
Also, because already in thy soul  
The judgement is begun.  
A presage falls upon thee, as a ray  
Straight from the Judge, expressive of thy lot.  
That calm and joy uprising in thy soul is first-fruit to thee of thy recompense,  
And heaven begun.*

So, as we look forwards, towards November, the month when we commemorate the dead, and find ourselves contemplating our own mortality, let us rejoice that we have the opportunity in this life to be righteous, and to win God's favour and a merciful judgement.

Many blessings,

*Father Ian*



# THE BUGLE

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## IT'S TIME TO OVERHAUL (REBUILD) THE PRIORY ORGAN

The organ in Boxgrove Priory is small but beautiful. It's astonishingly versatile and, over the years, has provided the 'soundtrack' to thousands of services. But it is now in need of some TLC.

The plan is to dismantle it and take sections of it to the Organ Builder's workshop. Once there, it will be cleaned very thoroughly and all the leatherwork will be renewed. Then, returned and rebuilt in the Priory, it will serve us again, well into the future.

It costs money, of course, and we still need to raise about £15,000 for the work. Can you please help us?



Did you know that whenever you buy anything online - from your weekly shop to your annual holiday - you could be raising free donations for Boxgrove Priory with [easyfundraising](https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk)?

There are over 4,500 shops and sites on board ready to make a donation - including Waitrose, Sainsbury's, Tesco, Amazon, eBay, Argos, John Lewis, Laithwaites Wine, Booking.com, M&S, the AA and the RAC to name but a few - and it won't cost you a penny extra to help the Priory raise funds.

All you need to do is:

1. Go to [https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/boxgrovepriory/?utm\\_campaign=raise-more](https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/boxgrovepriory/?utm_campaign=raise-more), and join for free.
2. Every time you shop online, go to easyfundraising first to find the site you want, and start shopping.
3. After you've checked out, the retailer will make a donation to Boxgrove Priory at no extra cost to you whatsoever!

There are no catches or hidden charges, and the Priory will be really grateful for your donations.

Thank you for your support.





# THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

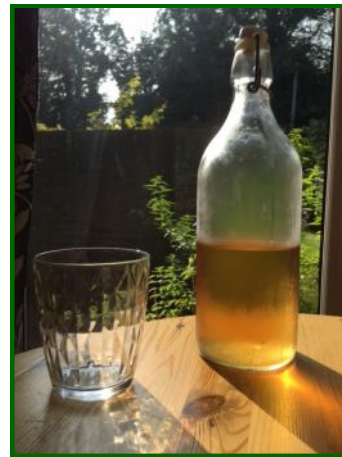
High Trees ~ No.47

## Happy New Year!

As last month, in order to enjoy to the full all Janet's pictures, readers are encouraged to read this article via the Priory website: <http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/bugle.html>

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Phew! Autumn is with us. The kids have gone back to school and the weather has become warm and sunny again. The time has arrived for putting the feet up and enjoying the fruits of our labour. Picking the raspberries - quaffing the cider - bottling the peaches.



Except there isn't time to put up aforementioned extremities because the gardening year 2022 starts right here. There are many jobs that need to be done in the autumn before the really bad weather keeps us indoors twiddling our thumbs - my thumbs remain stoutly un-twiddled as there is always something to do at High Trees even in the depths of winter in a global pandemic!

The first thing I love to do this time of year over a cup of 'builders' after a day on my knees is to flick through the bulb catalogues which drop through the letter-box in droves in the early autumn. I particularly like to order tulips, alliums and Iris bulbs, though when the sack-load arrives I am not so keen on having to plant them! Spring-flowering bulbs such as daffs, crocus and hyacinths should be planted early in the autumn, preferably by the end of September, but tulips are the exception and need to be put in during November or even December. The colder days of these months help to keep at bay viral and fungal diseases which are apt to infect these bulbs. Planting late is a traditional way to do this.



Tulips are my all-time favourite for the pots in spring and I am always disappointed when the show in subsequent years is never as good as the first season. So I have a cunning plan this year. I lifted all the spring tulips from their pots once they had dried out, and I intend to plant them into a tulip meadow (meadow being an aspirational term for the 4m<sup>2</sup> patch of un-mown grass in the front lawn) in November, when the soil should be a little less bone dry and I will be able to use the bulb-planter more easily.

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According to Sarah Raven, supplier of a huge variety of tulip bulbs, the bulbs flower for many more years if they are planted deeper than the recommended twice the depth of the bulb - 3" or 8cm in the case of most bulbs. So I'll aim for 6", which is the depth of my tool. So this autumn I will dig out the long-handled bulb planter and have myself a work-out in the green gym.



I have written in the past about the value of leafmould in the garden and this year I will be out there gathering every last leaf. We are planning to make our own compost and not use any horse manure in future after our disaster with the suspected poisoning of our tomatoes this year. Had it been the parsnips or the kale I may not have been so distressed - but I don't think there is anything to beat the taste of homegrown, sun-warmed, freshly-harvested toms and I usually have a freezer groaning with tomato soup and tomato sauce to see us through the winter.

So leafmould will be a must this year. If you collect the leaves from the lawn using a rotary mower it not only collects the leaves but also adds the grass clippings and increases the nutrient value of the leafmould. They will then be placed in large Covers sacks or black bin liners (pierced with a few holes using a garden fork) and hidden behind one of the sheds. According to the RHS website:

*Good quality, well-rotted leafmould (more than two years old) can be used as seed-sowing compost, or mixed equally with sharp sand, garden compost and good quality soil for use as potting compost.*

*Poor quality leafmould, or leafmould that is less than two years old, can be used as mulch, soil improver, autumn top-dressing for lawns, or winter covering for bare soil.*

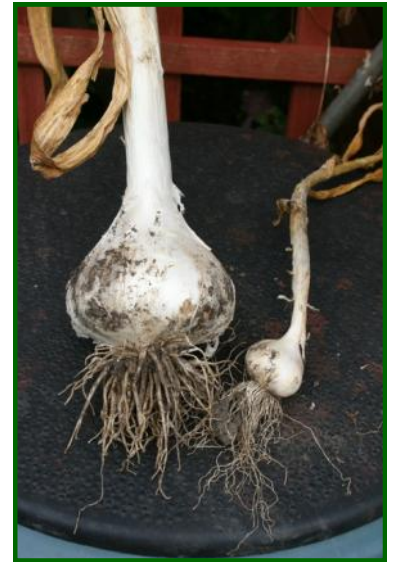


Another must is to get out in that green gym again and turn the compost heap. I have to confess we are both too decrepit for this task and have had some help with these heavy-weight activities from the lad next door. But what a difference it makes to the speed with which it cooks - I like to compare it to cooking in a pressure cooker as opposed to boiling in a pan. The compost used to take a couple of years when we simply left it to its own devices, but now we turn it once (strictly I should say 'it is turned once') it has built up to a reasonable height, mixing green and brown layers so the compost doesn't become too claggy. And with just one turn we have useable compost in 6 months; if we were really keen and turned it a second time the compost could be made much more quickly - but we are not made of money!

Other things which I need to get on with at this time of year are planting the over-wintered crops - in particular garlic and broad beans. For years I have pooh-poohed the garlic which Gerry produced, as it was rather small and in order to peel a reasonable amount for cooking I needed to use five or six cloves where one of the

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supermarket-bought garlic cloves would have been enough. However, I had a go myself last year - planting them in the autumn and watering in dry periods in the spring when they bulk up - and one of the two varieties which I planted did remarkably well but the other was on the small side.



One of the vegetables which freezes well with little change in taste or texture is the humble broad bean. Many people dislike the bitter taste of the beans with their tough skins. This is because they are left on the plant too long and produce large, leathery pods and the beans inside are larger than a 50p coin and really need peeling once they have been forced out of their shells. My sister abhors these beans and my theory is that Mum was such an economic soul that she only picked the broad beans when she needed them, so many of them were gigantic.



I, on the other hand, pick them fairly small (the beans being about the size of my thumb-nail) and then eat them and freeze the excess by simply blanching them for a minute in boiling water, quickly cooling them in cold water and then freezing them in 4oz bags, which is just enough for a portion for two people. We love them so much I sow a second bed of them in the spring so as to get a succession of harvest. The variety *Aquadulce* can be sown now and overwintered as it is a hardy type - remember if you sow in autumn you want short stocky plants that are strong enough to get through the winter, so don't fertilise before you sow.

So, as you can see, there isn't a lot of time left for all those things I long to do - holidays, long cycle-rides, visiting old friends; however, I know the garden will look even better next year with all the work done in the autumn. There are still plenty of jobs I haven't written about so, if you are not yet exhausted, have a look at these:

### Ornamental Garden

- Mulch borders with compost if not done in the spring.
- Continue deadheading if weather is mild.
- Remove fallen leaves from roses to prevent blackspot.
- Continue to tidy borders of weeds.
- Transplant any plants that need to be moved.
- Plant spring bulbs such as daffodils etc. But not tulips - wait until November to avoid tulip blight.
- Lift and divide perennials.
- Plant up containers etc for winter bedding displays.
- Now is a good time to plant trees and shrubs while the soil is moist and warm.
- Sow sweet peas under glass.
- Can lift summer flowering bulbs/tubers and overwinter in the greenhouse, or can heavily mulch plants and leave in the ground. Eg gladioli, dahlia, canna.
- Prune climbing roses to avoid wind rock.

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## Vegetable Garden

- Begin planting garlic.
- Apply fleece to late season crops when frost is forecast.
- Lift and divide rhubarb.
- Clear away old foliage of strawberries to prevent pest and diseases.
- Pot up herbs and place in a frost-free greenhouse to continue cropping through the winter.
- Complete planting onion sets and plant out spring cabbage.
- Harvest squash and pumpkin if not already done so.

## Other Garden Jobs

- Refill bird feeders regularly.
- Install insect hotels/log piles.
- Add garden waste to your compost heap.

## Happy New Year!

Janet Reeves



## PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

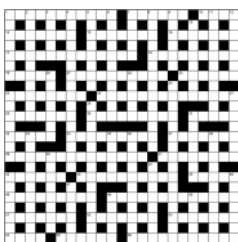
We are currently hoping to restart Sunday School after the October half-term. We will meet at on each Sunday of the month except the first (please see page 28) at 10.20am in the St Blaise Centre, and will all come over to the Priory for the second half of the service.

Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must already have started school. They are asked to arrive promptly, so that the objective of the session can be explained to everyone at once.

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 our Sunday School, please contact Amy O'Leary by email at [Amy.oleary1@outlook.com](mailto:Amy.oleary1@outlook.com).

We are looking for more volunteers to support the Sunday School. If you would like to find out more, please contact Amy O'Leary ([Amy.oleary1@outlook.com](mailto:Amy.oleary1@outlook.com)).



*Two men were doing a crossword.*

*The first man reads out a clue: "Completely plain to see. Seven letters. O-blank-V-blank-O-blank-S".*

*After a while, the second man says, "No, it's no good. We'll just have to wait for next month's Bugle to get the answer".*

# 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.

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## WANTED



### Books and CDs for sale at the Dog Show

Tim Pullan would be very grateful to receive  
**Books and CDs (no videos or tapes this time, thank you)**  
for the bookstall at the Dog Show.

If you are able to help, please call Tim on **01243 532065**  
to arrange for their collection.

Members and any potential new members of Boxgrove WI who missed the September meeting held in the St Blaise Centre lost out on a rare treat. Wendy, our resident Secretary, gave an energetic Flamenco display as part of her presentation on the history of Flamenco. Members participated in a more relaxed manner by performing some of the arm and hand movements whilst remaining firmly seated!



Wendy's daughter Emma kindly assisted with the music. To replenish our energies and keep us in a Mediterranean mood, Jill Dipple provided us with a variety of delicious sweet Tapas dishes she had prepared.

Usual WI business items followed, including plans for our stall at the Village Dog Show on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> October. Members were reminded to please volunteer to man the stall, and remember to bring along any donated new or nearly new items for sale on the day.

The WI meets again on the second Wednesday in October (13<sup>th</sup>) at 2.15 in the St Blaise centre. This will be the Annual Review, followed by a demonstration on how to do a Birthday Posy.

Anyone interested in joining the WI is welcome to just come along.

**Sandy Bannister**  
President, Boxgrove WI

# BOXGROVE & TANGMERE JULIAN GROUP MEETINGS 2021-2022

The Boxgrove & Tangmere Julian Group has been meeting in thought (at home) through lockdowns on the second Monday of each month at 3.15pm (previously at The Priory Church of St Mary & St Blaise, Boxgrove). Notices confirming details of meetings are placed on the church noticeboard.

As some concern and distancing continues, and due to uncertainty of meetings, members could perhaps give time each Monday to reading the Psalm. The themes for the first three Julian meetings in the current season are as follows:

|                |                                                                                                     |                             |
|----------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 11 Oct<br>2021 | <b>Psalm 147, v 1</b><br><i>O praise the Lord</i><br>(The Book of Common Prayer)                    | To be advised -<br>Boxgrove |
| 8 Nov<br>2021  | <b>Psalm 28, v 8</b><br><i>The Lord is my strength and my shield</i><br>(The Book of Common Prayer) | To be advised -<br>Boxgrove |
| 13 Dec<br>2021 | <b>Psalm 81, v 1</b><br><i>Sing we merrily unto God our strength</i><br>(The Book of Common Prayer) | To be advised -<br>Boxgrove |

*May our dear Lord, who has given us the Psalter and the Our Father, and taught us how to pray them, grant us also the spirit of grace and supplication, that we may with delight and resolute faith truly pray without ceasing, for thus it behoveth us. He has commanded it and desires that we should. To him be praise and honour and thanksgiving.*

(A prayer by Martin Luther from The Reverend Beryl Rundle)



CHICHESTER  
CATHEDRAL

## Free lunchtime concerts

The Cathedral's Lunchtime Concerts have resumed on Tuesdays at 1.10pm.

Socially distanced seating will be maintained until further notice and audiences are asked to book their free places in advance through Ticketsource (<https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/chichester-cathedral>). There will be a list of those who have booked on the door, so there is no need to bring a ticket: simply give your name on arrival.

The series is self-supporting, and thrives through the generosity of its audiences. There is no charge for admission but a minimum donation of £3 per person is suggested (Gift Aided as appropriate).

5 October - Maria Luc (piano)  
12 October - Lantivet Duo (violin and piano)  
26 October - Chichester Symphony Orchestra, with Andrew Knights (oboe)  
Robert and Linda Stoodley (piano à deux)



# Benefits of buying a country house off market

*By Jennifer Hancock,  
Director at Property Acquisitions*

With bidding wars and gazumping rife throughout the country house market in West Sussex at the moment, more and more purchasers are realising the benefits of purchasing their dream home off market.

Also known as a private or discreet sale, the term off market means when a home is being sold without being publicly advertised on estate agency websites and portals. It's quite hard to know about them as a purchaser unless you are using a buying agent, as estate agents generally give them the heads-up first because they know they will have access to a pool of serious buyers who are ready to pounce. But there is of course the proactive approach too, and I have heard stories of buyers knocking on the door of a house they like the look of and making the owner a tempting offer there and then!



However you find out about these 'secret' houses, the benefits are all the same. In a world where you have a number of people bidding for the same house publicly, off market offers buyers the opportunity to purchase a stunning country house exclusively, because nobody else will have access to it. The element of competition is either removed or substantially reduced. This not only means the risk of gazumping is minimised, and you actually have a chance of owning your dream home, but purchase prices tend to be lower as nobody is bidding heavily against each other – especially in today's market.

Almost all of my purchases for clients over the last year have been bought via the off market route. Every single one of those I'm confident would have sold for a much higher asking price if they had been advertised publicly, as the really good houses are attracting 60 plus viewings on the open market.

It's so easy to be drawn into a house you love, but once bidding wars start, it's very easy to get carried away and pay far too much - something I'm sure we're all familiar with on ebay! At the end of a day, buying a home is an investment. You want to make

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sure you can benefit from capital growth further down the line and not end up selling for less than the purchase price you paid. Plus, how frustrating is it when your offer has been accepted by the seller, only for you to receive a phone call later to say they have said yes to a higher bid ie, you have been gazumped? It's worth considering when you're considering your next move... purchasing off market really does help you avoid these pitfalls.

**Jennifer Hancock**

*For more information about buying a home  
in and around Chichester, contact me on  
+44 7776452128 or visit [www.propertyacquisitions.co.uk](http://www.propertyacquisitions.co.uk)*



## ***The Martins***

*It makes me sad to see the Martins  
Swirling and swooping, clinging in the upper branches  
For a moment before swinging away again -  
Chattering of home. It is the end of summer.*

*And yet I know that, half a year away  
Under a different sky, in other trees -  
Palm trees perhaps, above dusty villages -  
The Martins will gather again,  
Clotting briefly, like froth in a stirred cup,  
Half a world away, whispering of home.*

**Sally Morris**



*(Visit [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ox\\_0ynbbCwo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ox_0ynbbCwo) and/or  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SSQehitXgBA> to watch (after the ads!)  
two delightful YouTube videos of common house martins. Ed.)*

# SOFT PEANUT BUTTER & SALTED CARAMEL BISCUITS

*With many thanks to Sally Morris*



**Makes about 18-20 biscuits**

## Ingredients

- 4 oz unsalted butter (softened)
- ½ cup (approx. half 340g jar) crunchy peanut butter
- ⅔ cup light brown sugar
- ½ cup white granulated sugar
- 2 tsps vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 1 ½ cups plain flour
- ½ tsp baking powder
- ⅓ tsp salt
- ½ cup salted caramel pieces (sold as ice cream topping)

## Instructions

- Preheat oven to 175° C
- Line two large baking sheets with baking paper
- In food mixer (or by hand), beat together peanut butter and butter until smooth
- Add both sugars and vanilla - beat again until smooth
- Add egg and beat in until well combined
- Fold in flour, baking powder and salt to form a smooth dough - do not over-mix
- Gently stir in the salted caramel bits to distribute well
- Form the dough into small balls (ping-pong sized or less), arrange on baking sheets and press down lightly
- Bake for about 10 mins, until just golden on top (they will go dry if you bake them too long)

Allow to cool on wire rack for 15 mins or so before attempting to remove from paper.

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*If one door closes and another door opens,  
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## Solution to the puzzle in the September Bugle

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*See page 17 for  
this month's puzzle!*



### ***Farmer Giles and the Man from the Ministry***

*The government inspector arrived at Farmer Giles' farm. 'I've come to do a spot check to make sure you're running the farm according to official guidelines', he says. 'You must allow me unhindered access to all parts of the farm'.*



*'That's fine', says Farmer Giles, 'except you can't go into the bottom field'.*

*'I'm sorry you're taking that attitude', says the Inspector, producing a piece of paper from his briefcase. 'However, this document gives me the authority to go anywhere, with or without your say-so'.*

*'Okay, then', says Farmer Giles. 'But I still don't want you going to the bottom field'.*

*'Right!', the Inspector huffs. 'The bottom field will therefore be the first place I'm going, and this document prevents you from stopping me'. So saying, he strides off to the bottom field, and the farmer sits down with a cup of tea.*

*Ten minutes later, Farmer Giles wanders down to the bottom field, where the Inspector is being chased round and round through the mud by Giles' prize bull.*

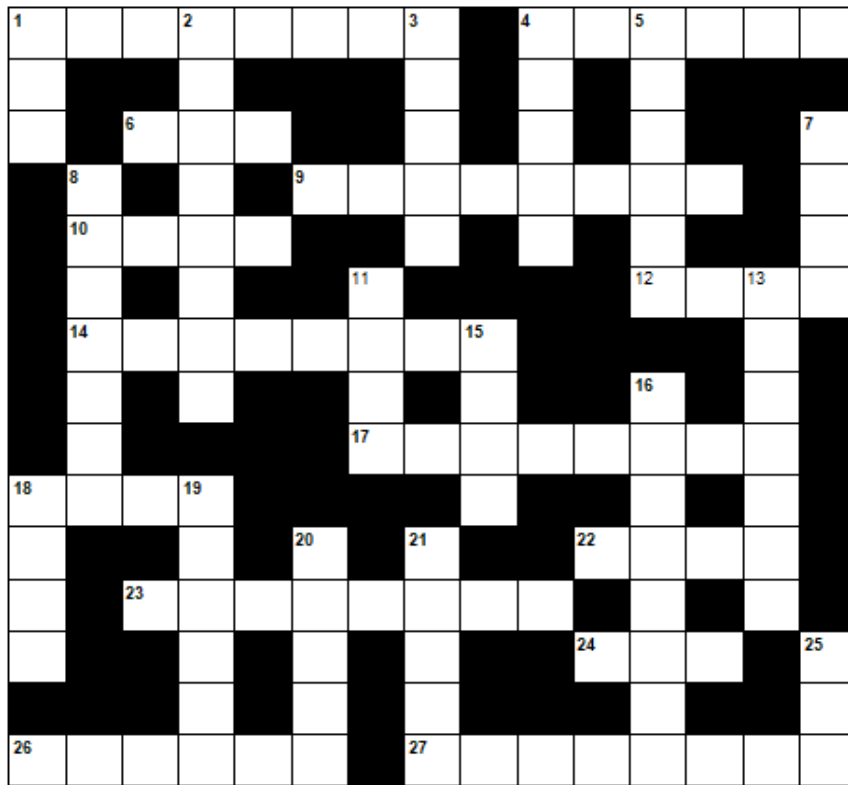
*'What should I do?', cries the Inspector.*

*'Quick!', shouts Farmer Giles. 'Show him your bit of paper'.*



# THE CROSSWORD - OCTOBER 2021

*As always, some straightforward clues, some more challenging. Solution next month!*



## Across

- 1 A positive-thinking tender of the soil, who gives pleasure with our every issue! (8)
- 4 Time of 'mists and mellow fruitfulness' (6)
- 6 There are no 6acs (and no 7dns!) when you won't brook any argument! (3)
- 9 Imagining ... you're in bed? (8)
- 10 God of love - but not the Christian one ... You may be sore about it (4)
- 12 Chest supports of which Adam had one spare (4)
- 14 Elementary protection manufactured from Croatian raw materials (8)
- 17 Hopeful character - indeed 1 ac is one of these, we read (8)
- 18 Kinship group who are very proud and protective of their tartan! (4)
- 22 One who deceives (eg Billy in the 1963 comedy-drama) (4)
- 23 Scrape it somehow - and do it regularly to become perfect (8)
- 24 So like you, initially wily (3)
- 26 Sounds like a vendor - in the wine store! (6)
- 27 These two go together to express the absolute end of the discussion! (4,4)

## Down

- 1 Procured, understood (slang) (3)
- 2 Did offal somehow make this spring flower? (8)
- 3 A large stream of water (unlike the Lavant, as a rule) which usually runs into the sea (5)
- 4 Smell (usually pleasant!) (5)
- 5 Sounds like a male singer - or the pittance he's offered? (6)
- 7 See 6ac (4)
- 8 Very upset (about your weight, perhaps?) Rule fat out! (7)
- 11 Game initially played off links, oddly (or on horses or water!) (4)
- 13 Violence - or just a power store (7)
- 15 Gambling body, or the bag in which you carry home your winnings (4)
- 16 Common legal system (5,3)
- 18 Throw - your lot in with the players? (4)
- 19 It's usual in Ventnormales ... (6)
- 20 An agitated Croat 'on the boards'? (5)
- 21 Absolutely essential, lively (5)
- 25 The 27ac traditionally of a children's story, or of Graham Greene's 'Affair' (3)



## Dementia Support's Halloween Fun Run

Grab your witches hat, cut-up bed sheet and trainers, because Dementia Support needs you to help raise money to support their vital services by joining in their Halloween Fun Run between 29 and 31 October. It's free to sign up, as an individual or as a ghoulish group, set your distance to run or walk (we recommend 5 kilometres), find some people to sponsor you, and then all that's left to do is complete your run in fancy dress - and maybe send us some photos to be entered into one of the costume competitions.

The money raised will help Dementia Support to support those living with dementia, as well as their loved ones and carers, throughout their whole dementia journey. We offer free advice and support to help people to live well with dementia through our Wayfinding Service, respite care, activity sessions and health and wellbeing services, such as hairdressing and assisted bathing.

If you would like to sign up, or obtain more information about the Fun Run, or any of the services offered at Sage House, please visit [www.dementiasupport.org.uk](http://www.dementiasupport.org.uk), call 01243 888691 or email [fundraising@dementiasupport.org.uk](mailto:fundraising@dementiasupport.org.uk).



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4Sight Vision Support provides specialist services to blind and sight impaired adults and children across West Sussex. The Ball will not only celebrate this milestone anniversary, but the hard work of staff, volunteers and the local community who continued to deliver the Charity's vital services throughout the pandemic.

Tickets for the Visions of Hollywood Ball cost £80 per person, including drinks, food and entertainment. 4Sight Vision Support is also looking for local businesses and the community to assist with sponsorship packages, donation of raffle prizes, and other in-kind support. For tickets or further information call the Fundraising Team on 01243 838001 or visit [www.4sight.org.uk/100th-ball](http://www.4sight.org.uk/100th-ball).



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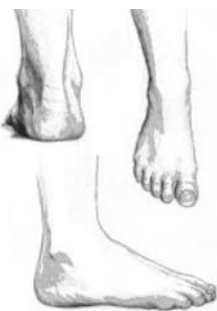


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We will review these arrangements in December.

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