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Daffodowndilly

by A.A. Milne

*She wore her yellow sun-bonnet,
She wore her greenest gown;
She turned to the south wind
And curtsied up and down.
She turned to the sunlight
And shook her yellow head,
And whispered to her neighbour:
"Winter is dead."*

(See *The Optimistic Gardener* on page 9)

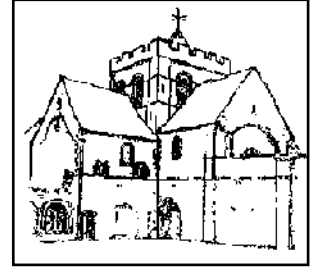
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From Father Ian

March 2022

We certainly live in uncertain times.

The pandemic has caused so much change in the way that we think and behave that I am not certain we shall ever return to normality, as we might remember it. But, perhaps, we can be creative and bold as we refashion things, holding firmly to those things that have proved their value, and moving away from things that are less good.

The threat hanging over the Ukraine is also very diverting in the most serious way. As I write this I cannot be sure how that story will unfold, and can only encourage you all, please, to pray for all involved in that situation.

As I begin my sabbatical, I know that I am leaving the Parish in good and reliable hands.

Father Peter Bustin will take primary responsibility for pastoral matters and liturgical things. Things to do with the building should please be referred to the Churchwardens.

My very best wishes to you all, and the assurance that I shall light lots of candles and say lots of prayers for you all as I engage on my sabbatical journey.

Your friend,

Father Ian

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With the kind encouragement of the Bishop

I shall be taking a sabbatical this year.

I will be 'off duty', and engaging in some study and some travel, during March, April and May.

I am excited about the opportunity to enliven and refresh my thinking.

The March edition of the Bugle will contain all necessary information about the clergy who will kindly be covering duties for me.

Fr Ian



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FORTHCOMING SPECIAL SERVICES

MARCH

Wednesday 2

Ash Wednesday

12 noon Low Mass &
Imposition of Ashes
7.30pm Solemn Mass &
Imposition of Ashes

Friday 25

Annunciation of Our Lord

12 noon Sung Mass

APRIL

Sunday 10

**Palm Sunday - Holy Week
begins**

10.30 am Solemn Mass &
Procession

Monday 11

7.30pm Mass, Music & Readings

APRIL (continued)

Tuesday 12

7.30pm Mass, Music & Readings

Wednesday 13

7.30pm Mass, Music & Readings

Thursday 14

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Solemn Mass

Friday 15

Good Friday

2.00pm Solemn Liturgy

Saturday 16

Holy Saturday

8.30pm Vigil & First Easter Mass

Sunday 17

Easter Day

10.30am Solemn Mass



(See also page 32)

AND PRIORY EVENTS FOR YOUR DIARY

26 March ~ The Boxgrove Dog Show (see page 7)

2 April ~ Chantry Quire Passiontide Meditation, 7.30pm (see page 19)



Please continue to
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tinned veg and
fruit, sponge

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tinned rice pudding/custard

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THE ST BLAISE FAIR SATURDAY 5 FEBRUARY



A big thank you to everyone for their support of the St Blaise Fair held on Saturday 5th February.

We have raised **£1,155.16**, which considering things are still getting back to normal is a very good effort, and testament to everyone's hard work.

All funds raised will go to the Kwa Mkono Disabled Children's Trust to help them to continue their important work in Tanzania (<http://www.kwamkono.org.uk>).

Katie & David
(Churchwardens)



IT'S TIME TO OVERHAUL 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. Many thanks to those who have helped us by making donations, or by approaching Trusts and the like. We have a way to go with this project, but we are hoping that, with one more 'push', we shall be able to make the restoration happen.



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<https://stonepillow.org.uk/>

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

POSTPONED FROM OCTOBER 2021

BOXGROVE COMPANION DOG SHOW



WITH OBEDIENCE



SATURDAY MARCH 26, 2022

AT BOXGROVE VILLAGE HALL FIELD - PO18 0EE

MANY STALLS - REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE ALL DAY

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7 pedigree classes

14 novelty classes



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We were so disappointed at having to postpone the Dog Show in October due to such horrendous weather conditions! However, we are now looking forward to holding it on March 26th, hopefully on a lovely spring day.

As on previous occasions, we are requesting help from friends and neighbours in setting up the show from 9am and clearing away from 5pm.

We will need lots of cakes for the cake stall and for the afternoon teas. Helpers are needed in the kitchen all day, on a rota basis, and also outside to take refreshments to the judges and stewards who work so hard in the show rings.

Young people who can act as 'runners' are vital, to help take messages etc, saving our older legs in the process! We have found that children enjoy being involved, and we are so grateful to them.

Please come and support the show and make it a real community event, helping to boost the funds of our Village Hall and Priory.

CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS ~ MARCH 2022

1	Tue	Saint David, Bishop	Penitents
2	Wed	Ash Wednesday	Keeping a good Lent
3	Thu	Saints Chad, Bishop & Cedd, Bishop	Lent Study Groups
4	Fri	Feria	The Lonely
5	Sat	Feria	Nurses
6	Sun	First in Lent	Parish & people
7	Mon	Saints Perpetua and Felicity, Martyrs	Home carers
8	Tue	Edward King, Bishop	The chronically sick
9	Wed	Feria (Ember Day)	Saint Wilfrid's Hospice
10	Thu	Feria	The Hostel at Kwa Mkono
11	Fri	Feria (Ember Day)	Ordinands
12	Sat	Feria (Ember Day)	The Departed
13	Sun	Second in Lent	Parish & people
14	Mon	Feria	Local Schools
15	Tue	Feria	New Residents in the Parish
16	Wed	Feria	Those with depression
17	Thu	Saint Patrick, Bishop	The Church in Ireland
18	Fri	St Cyril of Jerusalem, Bishop & Doctor	Increased generosity
19	Sat	St Joseph, Husband of BVM	Foster Fathers
20	Sun	Third in Lent	Parish & people
21	Mon	Feria	Lent Study Groups
22	Tue	Feria	Those preparing for Baptism
23	Wed	Feria	Those preparing for Confirmation
24	Thu	Feria	Victims of terrorism
25	Fri	Annunciation of Our Lord	Parish & people
26	Sat	Feria	NHS staff
27	Sun	Fourth in Lent - Mothering Sunday	Parish and people
28	Mon	Feria	The suicidal
29	Tue	Feria	Those who lack shelter
30	Wed	Feria	The mentally ill
31	Thu	Feria	The Church Commissioners



CHICHESTER
CATHEDRAL

Lunchtime concerts

The Cathedral Concerts are on Tuesdays at 1.10pm.

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).

1 March: Jon Pilgrim (organ)

8 March: Stavroula Thoma (piano)

15 March: Warren Mailley-Smith (piano)

22 March: Carolina Blaskovic & Sten Heinoja (violin and piano)

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees, 15 February 2022 ~ No.51

Daffodowndilly

As always, in order to enjoy to the full, and in colour, all Janet's pictures, readers are encouraged to read this article online via the 'Bugle' page on the Priory website: <http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/bugle.html>

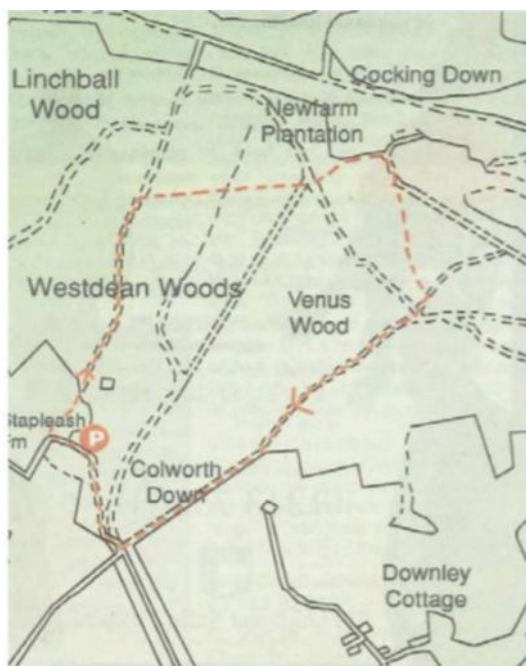
*Daffodils,
That come before the swallow dares, and take
The winds of March with beauty.*
(The Winter's Tale - Shakespeare)

There is no flower which shouts out "Spring" quite so much as the daffodil. The snowdrop hints "It's just around the corner", and the apple blossom declares "Nearly summer!", but there is nothing as ubiquitous as the humble daff - or, if you like to be correct, Narcissus.

You see it in swathes in council planting; front gardens ablaze with many shades of yellow; you even see it popping up unannounced in verges amidst the discarded McDonald's containers and medical grade face-masks. The native variety still grows in the wild in some places, and we are lucky to have several places nearby where you can see this Wordsworth-like wonder. The nearest place to Boxgrove that I know of is West Dean woods where, according to the website of the Sussex Wildlife Trust, which manages the area, there are about 2 million wild daffodils in their reserve. For those of you reading this online, here is a link to the site giving a map of a walk in the West Dean Woods area:

<https://www.yumpu.com/en/document/read/51294733/a-daffodil-walk-in-west-dean-woods-this-is-the-wild-daffodil-walk-in->

... and for those of you in black and white here is the map:



Native daffodils in West Dean Woods



Native daffodils in West Dean Woods

The daffodil native to the UK is often called the Lent Lily, since it flowers between Ash Wednesday and Easter - though how it copes with the vagaries of our astronomical calendar I am not sure. The earliest possible date for Easter is 22nd March - mind you this hasn't happened since 1818 - and the latest day we could be celebrating is 25th April - next due 2038. How will the Lent Lilies know?

We get the word 'Narcissus' from the Greeks. A nymph called Echo fell in love with a young Greek named Narcissus, but Narcissus was not smitten. Heartbroken, she lived alone until nothing but an echo of her remained. Nemesis, the God of revenge, heard the story and lured Narcissus to a pool. Narcissus, who was very handsome and quite taken with himself, saw his reflection in the pool and, as he leaned over to see better, fell in and drowned. He turned into the flower, and some believe that the way daffodils bend their necks towards the ground symbolises Narcissus bending over to admire his image in the water.

Things were so much more exciting in mythological times!

The species *Narcissus* grow in many different habitats in Europe and North Africa. They were introduced to this country by the Romans (online readers may like to look at this: <https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=7Xad5RI0N2E>). Due to their popularity as cultivated plants, thousands of cultivars have been bred. There are over 13,000 distinct daffodil varieties if you include hybrids.

If you choose your varieties wisely for planting you can have daffodils in flower from January through until May. There is a type called 'Rijnveld's Early Sensation' which, if planted in a sheltered position, will certainly flower in January. The first ones in flower here at High Trees are 'February Gold' (does what it says on the tin), shortly followed in March by the ever-reliable 'Tête-à-tête' - so called as it sometimes has a pair of blooms in one stem appearing to be nodding their heads in conversation - hence 'Tête-à-tête'. Though many of the bulbs sold as this variety seem to bear only single blooms.



Jetfire

Another dwarf variety which opens in March and looks stunning when planted in drifts is *Narcissus* 'Jetfire'. It has backward facing petals around a reddish-orange 'jet' which makes it look as though it is in full thrust! It is quite happy grown in grass as it naturalises well and, even better, it will multiply over time.



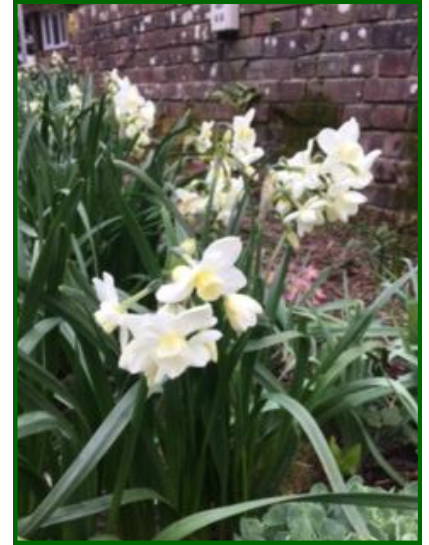
Minnow

I recently planted another tiny daff called 'Minnow'. This is even more diminutive than 'Tête-à-tête', but is ideal for pots where you can place them within nose-distance to appreciate their beautiful scent. They are at their best in late March and early April.

If it is traditional brassy yellow daffodil you're after, you can do worse than planting 'Dutch Master', which flowers in April and does well in grass and under trees. And I have a border near the house which has my latest daffodil display with May flowering bulbs - 'Pheasants Eye' and 'Silver chimes'; these are amongst some of the more highly scented daffs, and I often pick them and bring them indoors for their lovely smell.

Interesting nugget:

Due to the harsh winter conditions, daffodils grown by sheep farmers in the Black Mountains of Wales have extra high levels of a compound called galantamine, which is used in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease. The plants must be grown on land over 305m altitude to get the best galantamine, so we are unlikely to see the Downs near Boxgrove adorned in this commercial crop. The chemical gets its name from the bulb in which it was originally isolated - *Galanthus nivalis* (the common snowdrop).



Silver Chimes

How to plant daffodil bulbs

Dig a hole that is twice as deep as the bulb is in height. Place the pointy end of the daffodil facing upwards and cover with soil. Water well and wait for spring! Daffodils will often spread and multiply on their own in a three- to five-year period so with any luck you will have a larger display to enjoy. No green fingers needed! This is the wrong end of the year to be planting them but I hope I have spurred you on to put them on your shopping list for the autumn.

In March 2018 I was lucky enough to be in the North York Moors on a week's holiday. We had a walk in Farndale, where we were treated to an amazing display of *Narcissus pseudonarcissus* (the native daffodil) along the banks of the River Dove. And to fortify ourselves after the walk we were treated to a cream tea at the aptly named Daffy Caffy!

Janet Reeves



Boxgrove Quarry Update January 2022

A liaison committee meeting was held on 25 January 2022 and I can report the following:

1. Inert confirmed that they now have all the imported fill material that they need. The daily movement of HGVs has therefore ceased. There will be some 'on site' road repairs, though, so they will need to bring in a limited amount of material at some point in the future.
2. They are planning on demobilising the site by the end of February apart from the essential welfare cabin/containers.
3. The owner is still to decide which bunds he wants to retain and will agree this with WSCC. This particularly affects the NW boundary.
4. The movement of soils and creating the correct levels will be completed in the coming months and plant will be removed accordingly.
5. Once this is completed the fencing, seeding, hedge and tree planting will commence. This needs to happen seasonally in March/April and September so may extend into 2023.
6. The latest approved landscape drawings are displayed separately. These will need to be amended once a decision is made about the bunds and other potential slight modifications.
7. Inert are to produce a draft program indicating the outstanding works and timings which I will publish when available.
8. WSCC will monitor operations and the ongoing maintenance obligations. They have 10 years to act on any breach of conditions.

David Leah

Member of the Liaison Committee

27 January 2022

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

The plan is to meet, for the moment, on the **third Sunday of the month** at 10.20am in the St Blaise Centre, and go over to the Priory for the second half of the service. Therefore, bearing in mind half-term dates at the end of February, we look forward to our first meeting on **Sunday 20 March**.

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.

We are looking for more volunteers to support the Sunday School. If you would like to find out more, please contact Amy O'Leary (as above).

Quarry Update plan



The plan may be found on the Boxgrove PC website at [https://mail.boxgrovepc.org/images/PDF/boxgrove Quarry/Landscape Proposals Restoration Strategy L01 Rev A.pdf](https://mail.boxgrovepc.org/images/PDF/boxgrove_Quarry/Landscape_Proposals_Restoration_Strategy_L01_Rev_A.pdf)



BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council report



Since I last wrote there has been a lot of activity regarding the footpaths across the Common. All the vegetation beside all the paths has been 'topped', making the various paths more user friendly; even the overgrown fallen elder which became smothered in brambles has been flattened. If walkers could reuse this section of the path, which has been inaccessible for so long, it would prevent further growth from obscuring the path again. I believe we owe thanks to Mr Art Tukka for arranging this clearance.

Elsewhere, the WSCC public rights of way staff have installed a slam gate and steps where there once was a stile on the path up to the Windmill. Speaking of which, a small 'millstone' has been acquired by the PC which will be engraved and sited next to the information board beside the recently completed car park. This is to recognise and mark the considerable grant made towards the overall cost of the much improved, and well used, car park facility made by the Rees Jeffrey's Road Fund Charity. We are most grateful for this grant.

As I write, the Cricket Club are about to sign a new lease for the continued use of the Sports Pavilion and plans are in place to update the general plumbing system within the

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building, particularly the showers. These will in future be thermostatically controlled by a single mixer unit, as in the past the hot water has been uncontrolled. This work has been tendered for and a contract awarded for the work to be completed before the season's commencement.

Other work to be carried out in March is the facelift to the Children's Play Area. This will be the culmination of a long process, involving many mums and dads, to select appropriate replacement features. I want to thank my colleague Cllr Rob Etherington for taking this project on. It should be completed by mid March. The climbing frame, the swings and the swinging tyre will remain; three new features, including a handicapped user friendly roundabout, will be added.

I have noticed one or two of our community are picking up litter as they walk about; this is to be highly commended and we thank you. This is such a great help in keeping our environment clear of litter.

Unfortunately, there seems to be an issue with the new biomass power unit recently installed in the Parish at Redvins Farm. During recent firing up and testing it was found to be emanating a good deal of unwelcome noise. This noise was reported to a Councillor late one night and it was found to be the woodchip/straw burner that was the cause. When the plant is fully up and running with the electricity generator operating this noise factor will need addressing. It is a very innovative unit and should supply hot water and electricity to Goodwood House, the Goodwood Park Hotel and Home Farm Dairy, as well as a few neighbouring Estate dwellings. It will burn waste straw (from the Goodwood events) and chipped wood from Estate woodlands. In a nutshell, they will have their own Power Station.

The next meeting of the Parish Council is to be on 7th March at 7pm. The April meeting will be one week later than normal, on the 11th, due to annual leave of our Clerk, and the May meeting, which will be the Annual General Meeting, will be on 9th May due to the May Bank Holiday falling on the first Monday. This AGM will be preceded by the annual Electors Meeting, at 7 pm, where residents have the opportunity to "grill" the Council and Councillors.

Stay safe everyone,

Henry Potter

Chairman of the Parish Council



Weetabix bread

6oz / 175g dark brown sugar
6oz / 175g sultanas
2 Weetabix biscuits
285ml milk
2 eggs
8oz / 225g self-raising flour

Soak sugar, sultanas and Weetabix in milk overnight.

Add beaten eggs and flour and mix well. Place in 2lb loaf tin and cook at 350°F/180°/ Gas 4 for about 45 minutes (depending on the oven - quite a bit longer in mine!).

Slice and butter.

Keeps well when wrapped in foil.



BOXGROVE & TANGMERE JULIAN GROUP MEETINGS 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:

14 Mar 2022	Psalm 86, vv 4 & 5 <i>Comfort the soul of thy servant</i> (The Book of Common Prayer)	To be advised - Boxgrove
11 Apr 2022	Psalm 118, vv 26-29 <i>Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord</i> (The Alternative Service Book)	To be advised - Boxgrove
9 May 2022	Psalm 107, vv 23-30 <i>They that go down to the sea in ships ...</i> (The Book of Common Prayer)	To be advised - 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)



BOXGROVE



VILLAGE STORES & CAFE

We know that some of you are not able to leave home at the moment to shop for essential items, so we are offering a home delivery service to residents of Boxgrove and local villages.

Minimum order is just £5 to qualify for free delivery. Please call for full details of our delivery areas.

Call **01243 773201** during our opening hours (Monday-Friday 7.30-5.30; Saturday 8.00-5.00; Sunday 8.00-2.00) to order fresh fruit and vegetables, groceries, deli goods, bakery and dairy items, cakes and home baked goods and cleaning products.

We have daily deliveries of fresh produce and groceries so we will do our very best to fulfil your order, but some items may be subject to availability.

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.

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



I'm reporting on both our January and February meetings this time. Mark Saunders, Head Gardener at Fittleworth Hall, inspired us with his photos of the gardens throughout the year. We saw the dreadful flooding in parts of the garden, which happens on a regular basis, and how the borders recovered and sprang into flower. The vegetable and fruit garden is enviable, but the lockdown project Mark and his team undertook was wonderful. They have created a stream with wild planting along the edge which has attracted so much wildlife. It is an enchanting area.

February saw us looking at 'Curiosities and Oddities of London'. Did you know that there is still a stables in one of the Mews in London? These were originally built to house the coach and horses of those living in the grand houses. They have now been turned into very expensive mews cottages except for just one: that houses the stables for a riding school, near Rotten Row! And have you seen the Pet Cemetery in Hyde Park? It was started in 1880 and covers a large area, although it is no longer in use. Fido, Fifi and Rover rest in peace amongst the trees and grass and little headstones. Now for a darker story. Close to a church spire is a narrow building with figures of devils on each corner. The builder thought he would extend his building onto church land. He didn't think anyone would notice! The vicar took him to Court and he had to remove that part which was on church property. In retaliation, the builder had his building adorned with the devils. This so unnerved the parishioners they found another church to go to.

As you can see, our talks and activities are wide-ranging and always interesting. Now, along with our Book Group and Lunch Group, we are starting a Craft Group for our members. There is a lot of enthusiasm for this, so we wish it a great success.

With the Queen's Platinum Jubilee on the horizon we have decided to devote our June Meeting to celebrate that event. It's a good excuse for a party, so that's what we're doing! It will be a right Royal knees-up. We'd better find out what was in the Charts in 1952.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 9th March, when our Speaker will be John Oliver, who will be telling us the story of Pulborough Wild Brooks. Come and join us at the St Blaise Centre at 2.15 pm. We've recently had an influx of new members but we are always ready to welcome more.

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General Synod Report

February 2022

This was the first time General Synod has met in a hybrid manner and it was welcomed by those having to self isolate. Although not an ideal way of working it was gratefully received. Inevitably we had to amend standing orders to allow this to take place.

In his presidential address the Archbishop of Canterbury called for all to flourish. He spoke about climate change challenging us to look at the world globally, to be a Church of abundance and grace, kind and forgiving. We are, he said, to live together in community. Throughout his address he was setting out the agenda for our meeting.

Lord Boateng addressed the Synod leading to a report from the Racial Justice Commission. He gave a very strident and challenging speech about the racial injustice which exists in our own country and the Church. He challenged us to be more racially aware and to act, giving as an example the lack of people of colour in our own Synod and particularly amongst the officers. The report itself acknowledged that there was intentionality, but there was a need for strategy. Reports had been produced but action was now needed. At a meeting of the House of Laity we were asked to agree to using our 5 co-options for people of colour to be selected from anyone who applies and is elected by the House. A lively debate followed. There were vehement speeches in support of this move but others concerned about other minority groupings – the disabled, the young and so on. Eventually a vote was taken (110/21) and the motion passed.

Safeguarding is a subject that quite rightly appears on all agendas of General Synod (as it does on PCC agendas). The lead bishop on this, the Bishop of Huddersfield, introduced the report explaining how the National Safeguarding Board (NSB) works. He talked of the survivor engagement, the recommendations in the IICSA report being enacted and the report to come in July including work on the pilot project. A Diocesan Synod motion (from Durham) on Challenging Slavery and Human Trafficking was presented. We heard a number of stories of children and adults being trafficked and abused in their workplaces. An amendment to the motion encouraged all dioceses, deaneries and parishes to raise awareness of modern slavery in the UK and internationally, working with resources such as the 'Clewer Initiative', equipping people to address this evil by embedding modern slavery training at all levels including IME, CME and safeguarding training and raising the issue at the 2022 Lambeth conference. The amended motion passed easily.

Another Diocesan Synod motion was tabled on the Persecuted Church in the World. Synod was asked to not only pray for the persecuted church but ask dioceses to offer support to its link diocese where the church is facing persecution and to consider joining the 'UK Freedom of Religion or Belief Forum' and using a number of resources available. It also asked that Her Majesty's Government implement in full the previously accepted 22 recommendations in the Bishop of Truro's Independent Review published in 2019 by July 2022.

Synod's business is primarily one of legislation and we debated the Faculty Jurisdiction Amendment rules. Boilers featured heavily in the debate as the CofE has committed itself to be carbon neutral by 2030 (an aspiration). An amendment by our own archdeacon, the Ven Luke Irvine-Capel, was narrowly lost. It asked that a replacement

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boiler be included in List B (consultation with the archdeacon) rather than full faculty. Other points to note were to do with the installation of broadband equipment.

A report by the Governance Review Group was presented and debated. It was about how best to run the government of the National Church Institutions – accountability and effectiveness. The Archbishops' Council and Church Commissioners were invited to engage with stakeholders in the Church and the State on the Report's recommendations and in the light of the outcome introduce legislation to Synod.

Appointments as chair of the Appointments committee (the Revd Pete Spiers) and chair of the Dioceses Commission (Dame Caroline Spelman) were agreed.

Mary Nagel



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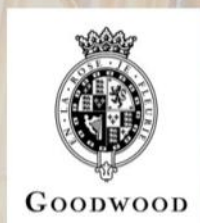
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It's a dogs' life ... house hunting with your furry friends

*By Jennifer Hancock,
Director at Property Acquisitions*

Many homes are being purchased in and around West Sussex with a new love in mind: a dog. With plenty of walks to enjoy in the south downs, along the Chichester coastline and everywhere in between, it's of no surprise that many of my clients over the last year have been keeping their four legged friends in mind when searching for their dream country abode.

Statistics state that in 2020/21 there were 12 million dogs living in the UK, with 3.2 million households purchasing some form of pet since the start of the pandemic.

However, if you're thinking about moving this year with your beloved dogs, there are a few things to think about on your property search ...

As a dog owner myself, of Labradors, I know that dogs love to find an escape route from the garden, so fencing all the way around is an absolute must. This is especially true if the land backs onto a farm, as you need to prevent your dogs from chasing livestock.

Pools and ponds may be great fun for family and friends, but for dogs they can be very dangerous. You'll need to invest in some form of fencing to keep them safe if there

isn't already something in place, especially if there is a pool cover. I've seen this done really nicely with picket fencing, for example, but if you have small children too, this acts as a safety net for them as well.



The desire for utility rooms has shot to the top of the list for dog owners over the last couple of years. They have become essential for washing off the salty sea from one of the local beaches, or mud in winter, as well as drying. One buyer for example asked me to find a house that had a dog room and a downstairs shower, but I've seen utility rooms with all kinds of cool dog stations and salons within them.

Avoid being on a main road, or any busy road, just in case your dog decides to dash out of your front door.

Whilst we are very lucky to have some lovely beaches on our doorstep for dogs to run and enjoy the sea air, some do have seasonal restrictions. Most of the beach websites do have their rules listed on there to check, but between May to September for example, dogs are allowed on West Wittering outside of groynes 14A-18 (the area between the beach huts roughly). Whilst at Church Norton, another stunning coastal spot, dogs can be off the lead, but they may need to be on for a short while due to the nature reserve.

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On local walks, be sure to keep an eye out for livestock if you're crossing farmers' land. There are some great routes around this area, to include Itchenor, Birdham, the Devil's Humps and the Halnaker Windmill Trail.

Research which villages and local towns have a good dog community. Many have their own Facebook community pages which are very useful sources of information. For example, you can use these to ask for vet, groomer and pet sitter suggestions, or make people aware your dog has escaped so that the local community can keep an eye out and report back any sightings. If there's a pub, café or restaurant, find out if dogs are allowed inside, and enquire about the local walks. I've even been asked if there is a dog show at the local village fete quite a few times. The Kennels at Goodwood have even started their own dog event now!

Owning a dog is definitely a way of life, and they have long been established as being our loyal best friends. From helping your homes feel more secure, and allowing you to socialise with other canine friends on walks, to greeting you with their waggy tails as you walk through the front door, dogs can really help boost your mood dramatically whilst encouraging a healthy fitness routine too. It's therefore no wonder that buyers are making them a priority when searching for their dream country house in West Sussex.

Jennifer Hancock

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CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL



From Sunday 6 March, there will be changes to the pattern of Sunday worship at the Cathedral:

- The 8.00am Book of Common Prayer Communion service will be held at the High Altar.
- Choral Mattins will be held at 10.00am in the Quire.
- There will be a single Sung Eucharist at 11.00am, in the Nave, for which booking is no longer required.
- Choral Evensong will continue to be sung at 3.00pm in the Quire.

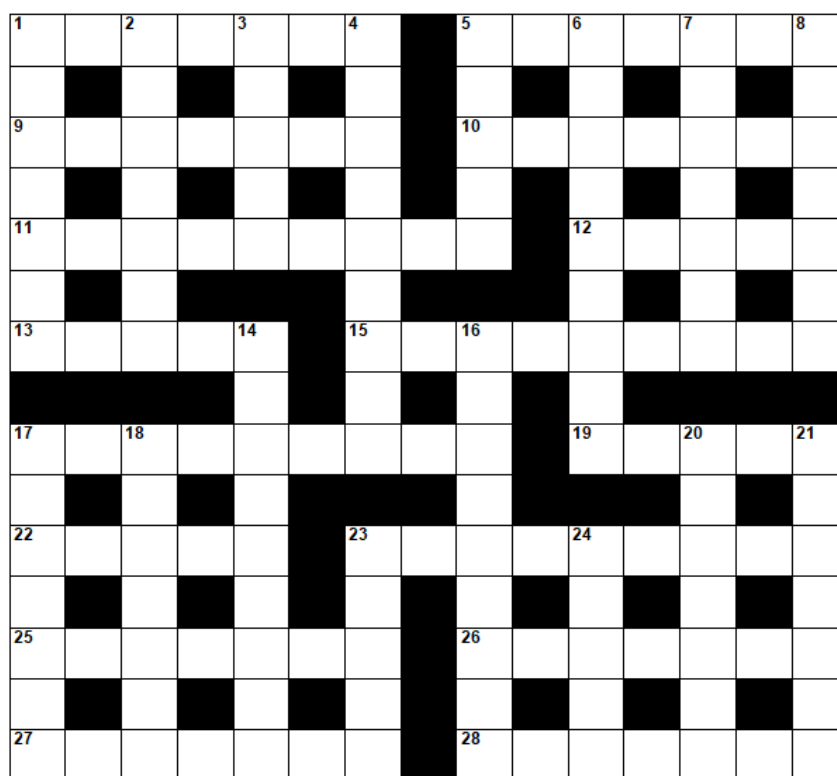
From Sunday 6 March there will be a new weekly service designed particularly for younger children and their caregivers at 9.00am in the Lady Chapel. The service will last approximately 35 minutes.



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THE BUGLE CROSSWORD - MARCH 2022

Some clues more cryptic than others ...



Across

- 1 In illness, it could provide a formulary for Christian worship (7)
- 5 Echo - very loudly ...? (7)
- 9 Unspecific EEC ring-round? (7)
- 10 ... and stretchy, how oddly cats lie (7)
- 11 Mid-afternoon tableware - made in China? (3,6)
- 12 Pretty. Mine lies over the ocean ... (5)
- 13 One who's just got up - and is upright on the stairs! (5)
- 15 HM could've ... (if changed!) been regarded with huge affection (4,5)
- 17 ... and respect - though change re defence to earn it (9)
- 19 This little cherub inspires love - delivered, of course, with a bow! (5)
- 22 This lead helps to discover the depth - of the waterworks? (5)
- 23 Some decor could be made up of dots and dashes, if you get the message (5,4)
- 25 Allegedly a firebrand - one with socialist ideas in mind? (7)
- 26 Small incisions useful to a dressmaker - particularly if the wearer confusingly has no chest! (7)
- 27 Big steps - into a Chichester auctioneers? (7)
- 28 Put into practice - given a decent stir (7)

Down

- 1 Less heavy - as your cigarette will get after you've used this! (7)
- 2 More than a week but less than a fortnight (3,4)
- 3 Relating to the countryside in the upper Urals (5)
- 4 Cast a hymn - in disarray, as this one in peril on the sea may be (9)
- 5 Grass-like plants; an organ 'stop' (of which the Priory instrument has one!) (5)
- 6 Lamb shico - must be stirred until it's chaotic! (9)
- 7 Peter (actor, raconteur), who was to some extent just in over his head (7)
- 8 Rotten - sounds like it just about sums up the last ten years! (7)
- 14 Strange, brer-eared, making an animal eligible for this category in show (4,5)
- 16 Room for manoeuvre - or maybe where they hold the 'everything must go' sale? (9)
- 17 Expels - and tops red when moving around (7)
- 18 One who establishes, eg, a shipyard - and what one of his ships sadly might do in rough seas (7)
- 20 Teacher and guide; one who is in touch with and speaks for a divine being (7)
- 21 Attired - like a salad with vinaigrette (7)
- 23 Legendary king for whom everything turned to gold (5)
- 24 Over and above - as part of complex trade deal (5)

4Sight Vision Support Champions World Glaucoma Week

West Sussex charity 4Sight Vision Support lends its support to World Glaucoma Week from 6 to 12 March, an initiative of the World Glaucoma Association (WGA) aiming to raise awareness on glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a chronic, progressive, degenerative disorder of the optic nerve that produces characteristic visual field damage. It is the second most common cause of blindness and, importantly, it is irreversible. In its early stages it is asymptomatic and, if untreated, it may progress to blindness. 4Sight Vision Support provides support and specialist information to blind and sight impaired residents throughout West Sussex, including many people living with glaucoma: with early treatment, the damage may be limited and sight may be saved.

Fabian Lerner, President of the World Glaucoma Association explains, "The goal of this campaign is for everyone to know about glaucoma and encourage the general public to get tested. We also want glaucoma patients to get their relatives involved, as the chances of them getting glaucoma are 10 times higher than someone with no history of it in their close family environment."



Glaucoma

CEO Kirstie Thomas added, "World Glaucoma Week is an opportunity to raise awareness of the importance of having regular eye health checks. It is important to understand that initially most people with glaucoma are not aware of it and have zero symptoms. Catch the disease early and you have a great chance of preserving your vision for the years to come."

To find out more, or how 4Sight Vision Support can support you or someone you know living with sight loss, call 01243 828555 or visit www.4sight.org.uk. For more details about the World Glaucoma Association visit <https://wga.one/>.



February crossword solution

Across: 7 Pleasure, 9 Animal, 10 Sprats, 11 Terminal, 12 Take part on line, 15 Atom, 17 Tears, 19 Epic, 20 Got 'em on the list, 23 Iterated, 25 Origin, 27 Regain, 28 Sisterly


Down: 1 Clap, 2 Parade, 3 Lent, 4 Patron, 5 Minimise, 6 Paramedics, 8 Upstart, 13 Altogether, 14 Train, 16 Maternal, 18 Schools, 21 Mutiny, 22 Loiter, 24 Dust, 26 Isle



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Wednesday	12.00pm	Low Mass
Thursday	10.00am	Low Mass
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