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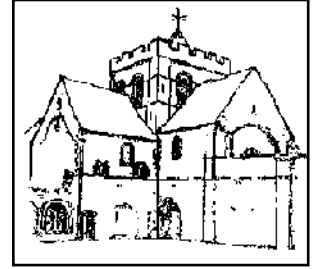
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From Father Peter

April 2022

I must confess to rather liking the Season of Lent. Not only does it offer one a type of Spiritual 'Detox', but the simplicity of the Liturgy and the rather sombre look of the Church itself add to a more spiritual focus to the events surrounding Our Lord's journey towards Calvary and the Resurrection.

It also marks a turning of the year: the days lengthen, the earth emerges into new life with the beauty of creation coming to our gardens and countryside, and of course the crowning glory of it all - Easter, the Queen of Feasts, the reminder of the new hope Christ gives to us through his conquering sin and death.

But this Lent is overshadowed by the events in the Ukraine ... we may turn our sights to lengthening days, warmer weather and joyous celebration; tragically as the ensuing days unfold our brothers and sisters in that ravaged land have only the prospect of death, violence, hunger and unbelievable deprivation to look forward to.

It is a hard reminder that the forces of sin and evil still work to hold sway in our world. Men of war and violence pay no heed to of God's desire that all should live in peace and love.

Do we then abandon our Lenten pilgrimage and Easter Celebration? Never! From the first Easter morning the faithful people of God who sought to follow in the way of the Risen Lord have in so many difficult and seemingly impossible circumstances held on and have been strengthened by the victory of Christ's power over sin and death.

We shall have the privilege of celebrating the great days of Passiontide and Easter free from threat of war and violence. Not so many others; and yet in the devastation and desolation of the Ukraine and many other areas of our broken world Christ will rise in people's hearts: they will try, as circumstances allow, to worship as best they can.

For them - the dispossessed, the bereaved, the orphan, the refugee and the frightened - we have a duty to be here at the Priory, to hear again the story of our Redemption and rejoice in the Resurrection, blessed by the unbelievable freedom, peace and beauty we enjoy in this part of God's wonderful world.

The days and Liturgies of Lent, Holy Week and Easter are set before you. Embrace them as so many would want but tragically cannot.

God Bless you all. God Bless Ukraine and our broken world.

Father Peter

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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER 2022

Sunday 10 April - Palm Sunday

Holy Week begins

8.30am ~ Mass & Distribution of Palms

10.30am ~ Blessing of Palms, Procession & Solemn Mass
(please meet in the St Blaise Centre before this service)

5.00pm ~ Stations of the Cross & Benediction

Monday 11, Tuesday 12, Wednesday 13 April

12noon ~ Mass

7.30pm ~ Mass, Music & Readings

Thursday 14 April - Maundy Thursday

7.30pm ~ Solemn Mass

Watch before the Altar of Repose

9.30pm ~ Night Prayer

Friday 15 April - Good Friday

12.00pm ~ Confessions

2.00pm ~ Solemn Liturgy



Saturday 16 April - Holy Saturday

7.00pm ~ Vigil & First Mass of Easter,
followed by Fizz and Canapes

Sunday 17 April - Easter Day

8.30am ~ Mass

10.30am ~ Solemn Mass,
followed by Easter Egg Hunt

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OTHER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

2 April ~ Chantry Quire Passiontide Meditation, 7.30pm

26 May ~ Ascension Day: 7.30pm Solemn Mass, followed by drinks

CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS ~ APRIL 2022

1	Fri	Feria	Tax Officials
2	Sat	Feria	Fr Ian
3	Sun	FIFTH IN LENT <i>(Passiontide Begins)</i>	Parish & people
4	Mon	<i>St Richard of Wyche, Bishop of Chichester</i>	The Diocese
5	Tue	<i>St Vincent Ferrer, Priest</i>	That we might learn forgiveness
6	Wed	Feria	Christian Unity
7	Thu	<i>St John Baptiste de la Salle</i>	A right ordering of priorities
8	Fri	Feria	Preparations for Holy Week
9	Sat	Feria	
10	Sun	PALM SUNDAY - HOLY WEEK	Following Jesus more closely
11	Mon	HOLY WEEK	Those seeking faith
12	Tue	HOLY WEEK	Hospital Chaplains
13	Wed	HOLY WEEK	Those who will be anointed
14	Thu	MAUNDY THURSDAY	Increased Faithfulness
15	Fri	GOOD FRIDAY	
16	Sat	HOLY SATURDAY	
17	Sun	EASTER DAY	
18	Mon	IN EASTER WEEK	Doctors
19	Tue	IN EASTER WEEK	MPs
20	Wed	IN EASTER WEEK	Religious
21	Thu	IN EASTER WEEK	Local Politicians
22	Fri	IN EASTER WEEK	Faithfulness to the gospel
23	Sat	IN EASTER WEEK	The English Nation
24	Sun	SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER – DIVINE MERCY	Parish and People
25	Mon	ST GEORGE, MARTYR, PATRON OF ENGLAND	The Press & Media
26	Tue	Feria	The Sick & suffering
27	Wed	Feria	The Departed
28	Thu	<i>St Peter Chanel, Religious, Missionary, Martyr</i>	Better Christian witness
29	Fri	St Catherine of Siena, Virgin & Doctor, Patron of Europe	Courage in Faith
30	Sat	Feria	Fairness in Working Conditions



Father Peter would be pleased to receive contributions towards the cost of **Easter flowers**. If your donation is *in memoriam*, please place the money in an envelope with the name(s) of those to be remembered.

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council report

March 2022



The 7th March meeting of the PC was once again held in the Village Hall and online via the Zoom platform. It was noted that the contractors would be moving in to begin the replacement of three of the features in the Children's Play Area; this is well underway and should be completed by the time this issue of The Bugle is circulated.

The lease for the Sports Pavilion has been signed and licence been granted for them to proceed with the planned extension when funding can be sought and secured.

Cllr Addison reported yet again further instances of 'fly tipping' in the Parish, one case in Thicket Lane, the second in the lay-by near Seabeach House. These have been dealt with by CDC.

Cllr Jim Buckland gave his apologies for absence - lucky couple leaving on a Camper tour of Iberia - but he had secured a field Maple Tree to be planted to commemorate HM The Queen's Platinum Jubilee. This was duly planted at 11am on the 11th March along with hundreds of other trees planted throughout the country. 11th March 1952, seventy years ago, was the time the Princess Elizabeth learnt of her Father's death.

The issue of the noise from the new bio mass power generator at Redvins was once again reported and discussed. It certainly is presenting a problem, but we are assured the contractors will be addressing it.

Another topic carried over from the February meeting was the question of litter on the verges of the A27 on that stretch between Temple Bar and Crockerhill. We have received response letters from CDC Street Cleansing explaining what a difficult, dangerous and very costly exercise it is to carry out. The only cost effective method is to try and work in conjunction with National Highways to share road or at least lane closures during the night to carry out this chore. Best done of course before the foliage starts to re-grow, when the litter is best seen and can be recovered!

The Boxgrove and Halnaker Neighbourhood Plan is due for review, in line with the Chichester District Local Plan, and this review will be lead by Councillor Bish, Chair of the Planning sub committee, bearing in mind in the CD Local Plan it is likely this Parish will be expected to accommodate a further 50 new homes. There are sites identified in our made Neighbourhood Plan; it is a question of which will be the preferred sites to bring forward. All of this, of course, will be subject to the necessary Planning Process.

The next PC Meeting is scheduled for Monday 11th April at 7pm in the Village Hall or can be attended virtually: joining details can be obtained from our Clerk - clerk@boxgroveparishcouncil.gov.uk.

Henry Potter

Chairman of the Parish Council



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Arthritic **THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER**

High Trees, 15 March 2022 ~ No.52

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>

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"You'll never manage that garden as you get older!" was a mantra I heard regularly from my father when he and my mum visited.

In the early days I simply dismissed his words as the grumbling of an old man. After all, the young never think it's going to happen to them. As time went on I started to think that maybe he had a point, but we would be alright as we could simply employ a gardener. In fact many years ago, when we were developing it, we used to pay someone to do the very heavy work around the garden. Not exactly gardeners - just strong backs!

There was P., the local lad with a strong back, good brain, but absolutely no idea about plants or horticulture. On one occasion I remember asking him to plant some perennials which I had in pots, only to find he had omitted to take the root ball out of the pot when planting them - so I had a row of rudbeckias inside their pots sunk into the ground. Another hired hand was R. - the axe murderer! He had a strong back too, and spent 12 hours on his first day digging - he dug so deep and had such a dark expression we gave him this name. I was relieved he didn't return.

Then there was A., who arrived one day asking for work. He was clearly not the sharpest tool in the shed but seemed quite amiable and clearly needed the job, so we gave him the chance to do a few hours each week. He was as useful as a chocolate teaspoon but I was unable to give him the heave-ho so was quite relieved when, one day, he was chased up the garden by our rather aggressive cockerel and never reappeared!

Don't get me wrong - we have had the odd success in our recruiting of hired help. C. was the husband of an ex-pupil and he came to us for over a year and helped develop new areas in the garden, but, like all talented people, he was head-hunted by someone who could offer him longer hours of employment. And at present we have the boy-

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next-door, who is a marvellous help but again, once he has finished his apprenticeship and found his dream job in aeroplane engineering, he will move on.

So what we really need to do is plan for the future-proofing of the garden. There are certain areas which take far more labour than others, and I will come to this shortly, but I have recently started a savings account to save for increased help around the High Trees garden. I am under no illusion that we can do it all ourselves - nor do I think it will stay the same in future years, and we may have to hand it back to nature by degrees.

In fact we have already started to do this. One of the more labour-intensive jobs of any garden is that of lawn maintenance - especially if you want a lawn which looks like a billiard table-top. Ours used to look splendid for one day after it had been cut with one or all of the three mowers (sit-on, petrol-driven, hand-pushed). But gradually the front lawn grew more and more moss and the back one was full of clover, self-heal and daisies. So we decided to abandon the weekly cut of all the grass and leave some of it to grow longer. By the end of 2021 we still mowed the front lawn leaving just a small area around the shrubs where I am developing a tulip meadow (more of that another time); but the much larger lawn at the back of the house is mainly long grass with mown paths year.



Welcome lawn weeds

It seems to have made a the number of birds we garden. This year, for the years, we have had garden regularly. In the types of the feathered sparrows or starlings! really needed was a bit of Swift boxes. The sparrows have taken up residence in these desirable properties provided by the RSPB. (Shame that we endured months of playing the recording of swifts screaming last year to try and encourage these endangered birds to stop in our garden.)

considerable difference to have in and around the first time in thirty-three sparrows visiting the past we have attracted all friends but not house Now I realise what they untidiness and a couple of

Another thing which is worth considering when mowing is to do it regularly but leave off the box for collecting the clippings and let them remain on the grass where they fall. These clippings will act as a feed and less time and effort will be needed to empty the box. Though, having said this, we have now started keeping the grass clippings since we have far less and because we need a variety of browns and greens for the compost heaps.

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Sunday Coffee

It is hoped that from Low Sunday, 24 April, it will be possible to reinstate coffee after the 10.30am Mass. Congregation and clergy alike have missed this opportunity to chat to friends and visitors.

Of course it all depends on the number of volunteers who come forward to serve it. If you've missed the coffee, and can help, please sign the list at the back of the church or contact Sue Organ at sue.organ@zen.co.uk, or add your name to the list at the back of the church.

Just as a bed which has been nicely made helps a bedroom to look smart - so does a well-clipped edge of a lawn help that bed look cared for and pleasing to the eye. A solution to make this more straightforward is to install permanent edging which will reduce the need to go round your borders after every cut with edging shears. Here are just three ideas:



In reality the third picture is the only one anywhere near the edging in the High Trees garden.

Now I had intended to talk about all the other jobs around the garden which become harder as we enter our golden years, but as usual I have chattered on for far too long about grass. (I blame the influence of those sparrows.) So I will return to arthritic knees and hands on another occasion - and hope to do so before they put me out to grass.



The front lawn at High Trees

Janet Reeves

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School will meet on Easter Day and thereafter, for the moment, on the third Sunday of each month during term-time (excluding half-term) at 10.20am in the St Blaise Centre and go 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 **Vicky Willavise** by email at vickywillavise@outlook.com.

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



CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL



The pattern of Sunday worship at the Cathedral is now as follows:

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

There is a new weekly service designed particularly for younger children and their caregivers at 9.00am in the Lady Chapel. It will last approximately 35 minutes.



How do we know if Peter was a successful fisherman? By his net income.

Why didn't Noah ever go fishing? He only had two worms.

How long did Cain hate his brother? As long as he was Abel.

Who was the smartest man in the Bible? Abraham. He knew a Lot.

What kind of cell phone did Delilah use? Samson.

Why couldn't Jonah trust the sea? He just knew there was something fishy about it.

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:

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
13 June 2022	Psalm 117, vv 1 & 2 <i>O praise the Lord all ye people</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)



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

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



The best laid plans 'gang agly'! Sadly the Speaker for our March Meeting was ill. We had the message that morning - not quite panic. Ever resourceful, Lynnette, one of our Committee, produced a 'Flower Bingo' game which kept us heartily amused. We also had a longer time to sort out all our business and, most important, had longer to socialise.

You may well wonder what 'Flower Bingo' is. It's what it says on the tin. Each square has a picture of a flower, with its Latin name underneath, but to make it accessible to all there is also a number in each square, just like normal Bingo. Poor Madam President got the wooden spoon, as she was the last to get started, and Annie Green won first prize. Needless to say it was a flowering plant.

We are getting geared up for the Dog Show this month. The WI is running a Bric-a-Brac stall, but members are also volunteering to make cakes for the cake stall and to help out in the kitchen.

We were delighted to hear that the Craft Group had a very successful first meeting. To help out on our Bric-a-Brac stall they are making yellow ducklings with a little pouch for a chocolate egg. Go seek!

We are looking forward to our first outing in a long time, at the end of the month, when we are visiting Charlton Barns. We also have our fingers crossed that this year we may actually get to see the gardens at Highgrove in August. We were all organised to go a few years ago when Covid happened and it was all cancelled.

Our next meeting is on 13th April when our Speaker is Ian Howard, who is talking on "Gardens of the World". Why not come and join us at the St Blaise Centre at 2.15 pm. We have lots of new members but there is always room for more.

Best wishes,

Wendy Austin

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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 ...!



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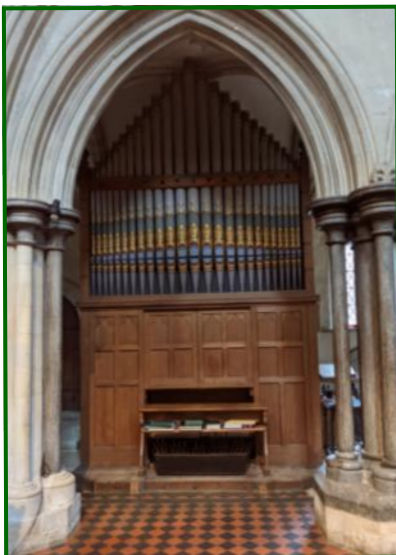
1. Go to https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/boxgrovepriory/?utm_campaign=raise-more, and join for free.
2. Every time you shop online, go to easyfundraising first to find the site you want, and start shopping.
3. After you've checked out, the retailer will make a donation to Boxgrove Priory at 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.



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.

PARISH SHARE

Readers may be interested to read the following, taken from the Diocesan [website](#).

Paying for our Churches

In the Diocese of Chichester the money which parishes give to the Diocese is known as Parish Share.

In the New Testament we hear how members of the earliest churches gave generously, each according to their ability, towards the work of the wider Christian community. In a similar way the Church of England today relies on the generosity of its members to fund its ministry and mission. Individuals give to their local church; the PCC makes a financial contribution to the Diocese; in turn the Diocese pays and houses our parish clergy and provides other services.

Watch the Parish Share video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HvkOb2WzO54> for a simple explanation of how parish share funds parish mission and ministry.

Parish Share enables the Diocese of Chichester to fund:

- clergy stipends, NI and pension
- clergy housing
- training for clergy, ordinands and lay people
- support services for parishes such as safeguarding services, buildings advice and much more

In the Church of England we work together as a household of faith to ensure that there is a Christian presence in every community. This means we rely on the generosity of more affluent parishes to help fund ministry in less affluent places.

Approximately 20% of the Diocese's income comes from investment funds, fees and grants. The rest comes from Parish Share. Approximately 80% of the Diocese's expenditure is spent on the direct costs of resourcing ministry – the same proportion as income from parishes!

How it works in practice:

In the Diocese of Chichester Parish Share is negotiated at a deanery level. Each PCC is provided with information about the average cost of providing ministry to a benefice, known as Parish Ministry Costs, and the PCC is asked to make a pledge according to its ability. Many PCCs cannot pay as much as the average, so the system relies on those who can giving a little bit more to support the cost of deploying clergy in less affluent areas.

The dissemination of information to parishes about Parish Ministry Costs and the collation of Parish Share pledges is done through the Deanery Treasurer. Once pledges have been confirmed then pledges and receipts are handled by the Finance Department at Church House, Hove.

Parish Ministry Costs

In order to help parishes understand the cost of providing ministry in the Diocese the total budgeted expenditure is divided across the total number of parish clergy. The

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costs associated with each member of the clergy are known as Parish Ministry Costs ('PMC'). In order to allocate costs the type of post (full time, part time, House for Duty etc) is taken into account and the costs are apportioned appropriately. For 2022 the average Parish Ministry Cost for a parish with one full-time stipendiary post is £76,967.

Parish Share

Parish Share is the amount which a PCC pledges to give to the Diocese as its contribution towards the mission and ministry across the Diocese. It is hoped that parishes will be generous but realistic when deciding their pledge. Any pledges in excess of Parish Ministry Costs enables mutual support to those parishes who are unable to cover their costs, recognising that we are all part of one household of faith.

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Further information about Parish Ministry Costs and Parish Share can be found in [this leaflet](#).

More information about Diocesan Finances, including the budget, management accounts (Red Book) and statutory accounts can be found [here](#).

[This video](#) also offers encouragement to Give a Little Bit More and explains why we want to support those who need our help.



CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

Lunchtime concerts

The Cathedral Concerts are at 1.210pm on Tuesdays during term-time

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 invited (Gift Aided as appropriate).

26 April - Louise Salmond Smith, recorder & David Butler, organ and piano

3 May - Timothy Ravalde, organ

10 May - David Alexander, piano



The preacher was in the middle of his sermon when he noticed a man had fallen asleep with his head on his wife's shoulder.

"Wake up your husband", Pastor Riley snapped.

The wife smiled benignly and replied, "You put him to sleep. You wake him up."

Breast of chicken rolled in Parma ham, with melting Brie

This is very straightforward dish which looks good and is delicious.

Serves 4; preparation 15 minutes; cook for 35 minutes

4 skinless chicken breasts
4 large slices Parma ham
100g Brie
225g butter
Juice of 1 lemon
1 dessert spoon chopped fresh thyme
100ml cream
400g penne pasta
Dash of olive oil



1. Place one chicken breast on a board. Gently lift the fillet away from the breast without removing it.
2. Use a sharp knife to make an incision under the fillet to form a pocket. Fill it with a quarter (25g) of the Brie, then press the fillet back down on top.
3. Cut a large sheet of cling film and place a piece of Parma ham on top. Put the filled chicken breast onto the Parma ham, roll it firmly round the chicken and wrap it tightly with in cling film. Store in the fridge and repeat the process with the remaining three breasts. Leave to set in the fridge for two hours.
4. Preheat the oven to 180°C / gas mark 4.
5. In a frying pan, heat the butter. When it's bubbling, remove the cling film and add the chicken breasts. Brown each side, then place on a baking tray and cook in the oven for 25 minutes.
6. Bring a large pan of water to the boil, add salt and a dash of olive oil. Add the pasta and cook until cooked but still slightly firm.
7. Strain the cooked pasta and return it to the pan. Add the lemon juice, thyme, cream and any roasting juices from the chicken. Gently stir in the sauce, divide between four plates and put the chicken on top.



Please remember - if you have any unwanted sewing machines, carpentry, garden or engineering tools, Tim Pullan and Malcolm Knight collect such items for 'Tools with a Mission' and 'Tools for Self-Reliance' respectively to be despatched to Africa to help families and individuals to start or expand their business.

Contact Tim Pullan on 01243 532065 or **Malcolm Knight** on 07722 115212. They can arrange to collect.

Michelle Hendrie joins my buying agency team to meet strong demand for local country houses

*By Jennifer Hancock,
Director at Property Acquisitions*

Former estate agent Michelle Hendrie has joined my buying agency, Property Acquisitions, to help meet phenomenal demand from local country house buyers seeking village homes in the Boxgrove, Chilgrove, Singleton, Lavant and East/West Dean area.

Living in East Dean, Michelle joins from Jackson-Stops Midhurst, where she has spent the last fifteen years selling prime country houses in and around the South Downs National Park. Combined with a passion for matching buyers to specific properties, Michelle brings a lot of off-market knowledge and expertise to Property Acquisitions and the residents of The Valley - especially at a time when many locals are struggling to find their next home nearby due to immense competition from other purchasers.



Aware of where the off-market houses are for sale long before the general public find out, Michelle is already very busy working with buyers keen to stamp their ground in West Sussex's golden villages, with her clientele ranging from downsizers and upsizers to families and weekenders. In her spare time, Michelle can be found enjoying local walks, dining at the Star & Garter or The Partridge, gardening, enjoying plays at Chichester Festival Theatre and going to Goodwood horseracing.

It is a very exciting time for Michelle to be joining the business, and already she has proved invaluable in helping me cater to demand. I have always admired her passion and professional expertise for many years, and I am confident she will be a huge success at Property Acquisitions.

Michelle said: "Buyer demand continues to outweigh properties for sale tremendously across West Sussex, and purchasers have quickly realised that buying agents are the key to finding the good country houses that nobody else knows about, removing the competition for them hugely. I couldn't be joining Jennie at a more exciting time and look forward to working with local homeowners in their quest for their next country home.

Jennifer Hancock

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March crossword solution

Across: 1 Liturgy, 5 Resound, 9 Generic, 10 Elastic, 11 Tea plates, 12 Bonny, 13 Riser, 15 Much loved, 17 Deference, 19 Cupid, 22 Plumb, 23 Morse Code, 25 Redhead, 26 Notches, 27 Strides, 28 Enacted

Down: 1 Lighter, 2 Ten days, 3 Rural, 4 Yachtsman, 5 Reeds, 6 Shambolic, 7 Ustinov, 8 Decayed, 14 Rare breeds, 16 Clearance, 17 Departs, 18 Founder, 20 Prophet, 21 Dressed, 23 Midas, 24 Extra



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Latest News from St Wilfrid's Hospice - April 2022

2022 – Our 35th anniversary

2022 marks 35 years of expert care and compassion. We believe everyone should be able to live well until the end and die with dignity. **Over 20,000 local people have been referred to St Wilfrid's vital hospice care since 1987.** For every patient we care for, at least two loved ones also receive our support, making over 60,000 people in our community helped by St Wilfrid's since we first opened our doors.



If you haven't already, **tell us some of your favourite memories or stories about working for the Hospice.** Was it when the ward team made it snow for a patient? When we helped a patient get married in their last few days? We want everyone in our community to know the special moments of being involved with the Hospice. Email editor@stwh.co.uk with your story.

Adventurous escapes ...

St Wilfrid's Hospice is excited to announce not one but two adventures of a life time in 2023. Choose to hike the final 67km of the famous Camino Frances pilgrimage route in Northern Spain, or go in search of the Aurora Borealis across the ancient volcanic land of Iceland. You can now register your interest at stwh.co.uk/events to join an informal information evening with experienced guides about joining these exceptional fundraising treks:

Camino de Santiago pilgrimage trail, Spain (4-8 October 2023)

Information Evening on 26 May 2022, at 7pm

This is your invitation to walk the final 67km of the famous Camino Frances, also known as the French Way pilgrimage route. This is a remarkable journey which shows off beautiful scenery, visits sleepy villages and includes the chance to visit their churches. Starting at Palas de Rei you will walk to the UNESCO world heritage site Santiago Old Town, which is home to the stunning Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela.



Northern Lights Trek, Iceland (8-12 March 2023)

Information Evening on 12 May 2022, at 7pm

Take on this challenging trek across snow covered landscapes, along mountain passes and past natural lakes in search of seeing the Northern Lights. On the route will be the opportunity to explore the famous Geothermal Valley and end at the pretty city of Reykjavik.



Registering your interest also ensures you receive the brochure detailing the itinerary and support offered on each trek.

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Leap4Love

Take on a sponsored 10,000ft free fall tandem skydive for St Wilfrid's Hospice. All training provided on the day by your own experienced instructor, allowing you to take in every second. Jump as part of a team on July 3rd or take a flexi-date booking for a time to suit you. Last year saw our largest team jump yet, with 16 taking the leap in memory of Spencer Chapman uttering his favourite phrase, "It's mind over matter!"



Why not nominate your boss in a 'Drop the Boss' fundraiser to galvanise the workforce? Find out more at stwh.co.uk/leap4love.

Anniversary Raffle – Spring 2022

Buy tickets now to be in with the chance of winning some fabulous prizes whilst supporting your local Hospice at stwh.co.uk/hospice-raffles. Entry closes on Friday 22 April 2022. The draw will take place on Friday 29 April 2022.




1st Prize: £1000 - 2nd Prize: £500 - 3rd Prize: £250

See remaining fabulous prizes at stwh.co.uk/support-us/ways-you-can-support-us/raffles-lottery/hospice-raffles/

See the Hospice [website](http://stwh.co.uk) for all the events which you could sponsor - or in which you could take part!






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My Salford friend was alarmed one day to hear his son ask, "Dad, where did I come from?" He thought hard for a moment and decided that, if the boy was old enough to ask, he was old enough to be told. So he took a deep breath and launched into a full, unexpurgated explanation of the process.

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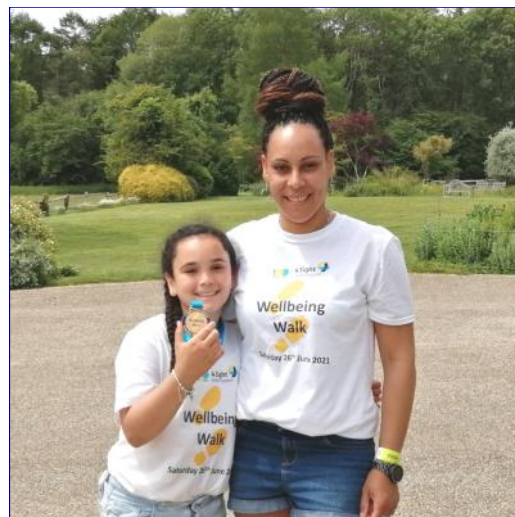
The boy said, "Well, thanks for explaining all that, Dad, but I really just wanted to know if I actually came from Salford".

Walking and Wellbeing – Join 4Sight Vision Support's Fundraising Events

4Sight Vision Support is delighted to announce three 'Wellbeing Walks' scheduled over the next 12 months. The charity, which provides support and specialist information to blind and sight impaired residents throughout West Sussex, is inviting everyone to sign up for one, two, or even three of these fun fundraising walks held in some delightful locations around the county.

The first of the three walks is a five mile rural trail on the beautiful Angmering Park Estate, not usually open to the public, on 9 July this year. The second walk will be routed along Bognor Regis seafront on 1 October, and the final event will visit the historic Horsham Town Centre in March 2023 (date TBC).

CEO Kirstie Thomas, commented, "We are delighted to announce not one but three of our Wellbeing Walks, and invite everyone to sign up and join in. For anyone joining all three walks and raising over £500, we are offering a special thank you gift from all of us at 4Sight Vision Support".



The image shows Alyssa from Bognor Regis, then aged 10, and her mum Rachel who completed the Walk in 2021

Entry for each event costs £10 for adults and £5 for children aged over 3. The fee includes refreshments, a bespoke wooden medal and wellbeing activities along the route. The entrance fee covers the costs of putting on the event, so in addition participants are encouraged to pledge an additional £50 in sponsorship.

For more information and to register, visit: www.4sight.org.uk/wellbeing-walk, call 01243 838001 or email fundraising@4sight.org.uk.

4Sight Vision Support would like to thank Nigel Clutton and the Angmering Park Estate, Arun District Council and Horsham District Council for making these events possible.



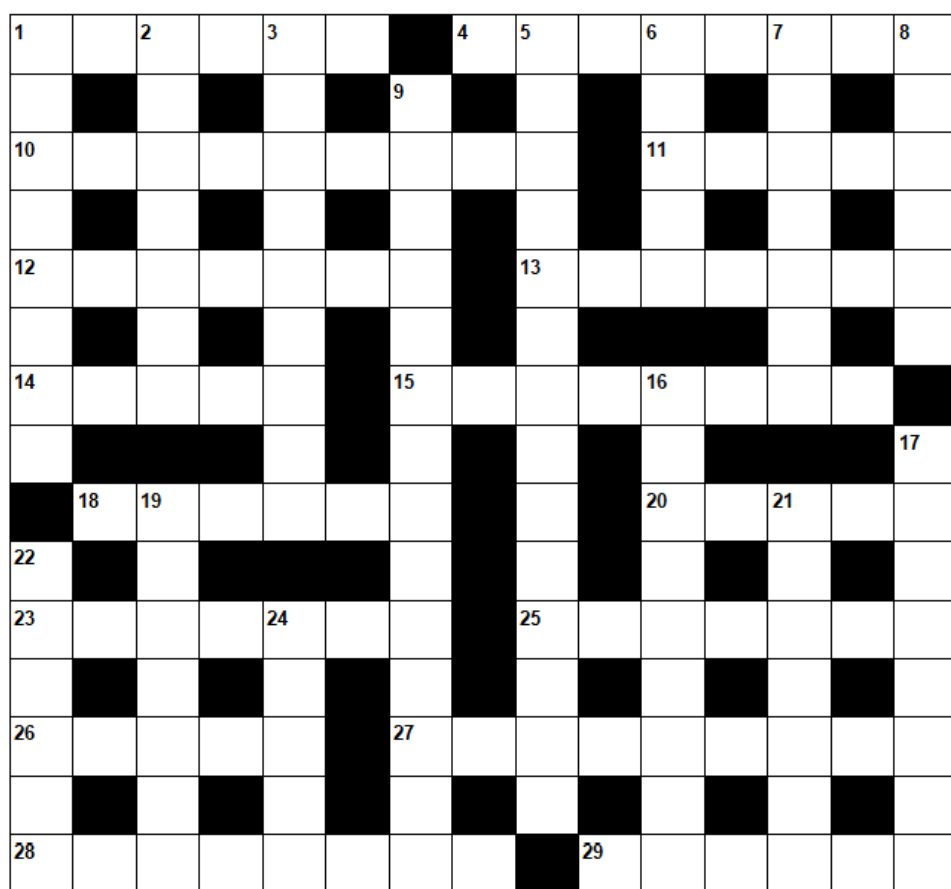
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THE BUGLE CROSSWORD - APRIL 2022

Some clues are more cryptic than others in this month's puzzle ...



Across

- 1 Indicates - a ballerina on top form? (6)
- 4 Stroked gently into ace dress?! (8)
- 10 Everyone supports each other and is supported by each other (3,3,3)
- 11 Does the bride need to do this to learn how not to step on it? (5)
- 12 You won't have a single one of these in a double room (4,3)
- 13 Fair leg gets mangled and so becomes delicate (7)
- 14 Grass-like plants which have triangular stems and often a clump-forming habit (5)
- 15 Not guilty (8)
- 18 Horrid smell - from this tench catch! (6)
- 20 (see 3 down)
- 23 Lively (in musical terms) (7)
- 25 One who thinks highly of himself (7)
- 26 Steps between one field and another which - thankfully - bulls can't manage! (5)
- 27 Ordering authoritatively - as a boss did after saying "Take this down, Miss Jones" (9)
- 28 Denim, yes! Confusingly not real, though - where I've conjured up an image in my head (5,3)
- 29 Member of a family of non-venomous snakes - found in the flying circus? (6)

Down

- 1 Go over and over, intending to improve (8)
- 2 This is usually a great blow, but it's said some good may generally come of it ... (3,4)
- 3 (& 20 ac) A 1953 Norman Wisdom film where he has luck in no department! (7,2,5)
- 5 1993 romantic drama from a book by Edith Wharton about C19 high society (3,2,9)
- 6 More - and perhaps a peripheral member of the cast of 5 dn (5)
- 7 A stopping place for 11 ac, or an official building from which police or fire officers operate (7)
- 8 Peril - which Ed rang about? (6)
- 9 In this you can be more reasoned, rather than in the heat of the night (4,5,2,3)
- 16 Army scout could resolve it, as usual (9)
- 17 US Defense HQ (8)
- 19 Scottish Pictish saint (orig. Ninian) after whom the fictional school was named where the girls certainly were not saints! (7)
- 21 An inner ear bone which aids balance (7)
- 22 Aromatic resinous substance - popular with friars with blocked sinuses? (6)
- 24 States to be the case - in a verse? (5)

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Wednesday	12.00pm	Low Mass
Thursday	10.00am	Low Mass
Friday	12.00pm	Low Mass
Saturday	10.00am	Low Mass

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On the first Sunday of the month at the 10.30am Mass the setting of the Ordinary (Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei) will normally be congregational, with anthems and motets sung by the choir. There will not be Sunday School on that day (please see page 11 for Sunday School arrangements).

Readers are advised to check service times on the Priory [website](http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/worship.html) (<http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/worship.html>), as it is necessary from time to time to amend them.

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