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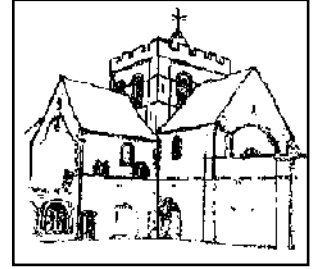


Another immensely successful Boxgrove Companion Dog Show was held on Saturday 26 March. Read all about it on pages 7 & 8

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From Father Peter

Easter Monday

At the Co-op in Tangmere this morning, somebody came up to me and said, "You must be pleased it's all over!". They were of course referring to the Easter celebrations we have all taken part in over these past days. But for Christians it is not all over but just beginning; over the next fifty days until the feast of Pentecost we journey through the Easter Season: a time of unbounded joy.

The readings at Mass, especially those taken from the Book of the Acts of The Apostles, tell us of the infant church emerging from the dark shadows of Our Lord's death into the ever brightening glory and realisation of the Resurrection.

Our Gospel readings unfold the story of the Apostles coming to terms with the implications of the Resurrection, as Our Lord appears to them in his risen glory and unfolds the purposes of their future mission, and emboldens them to go out into the world. With the culmination of the Easter Festival at Pentecost, those who hid in the shadows now walk openly in the light and power of the Risen Lord.

But from the moment of our Lord's first appearance after his resurrection to the present day, Christians have time and time again faced persecution and opposition, and so are constantly in need of drawing strength from the power of Jesus to conquer sin and death. One of the greatest weapons in the Christian armoury has been and is the joy of our faith, the joy of our worship: the Alleluias of Easter end not at Pentecost, but should echo throughout the season of the Church year in our joyous approach to worship and our life of faith here at Boxgrove.

On Thursday 26th May we celebrate The Ascension of The Lord with Mass at 7.30pm followed by a buffet and drinks - yes, a mini-party - a celebration because we are one in faith, loved by God and redeemed through the power of the risen Lord. What's not to be happy about? What better excuse for a party?

God Bless you all as we walk in the light of the Risen Christ.

Father Peter

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DO JOIN US
for Mass at 7.30pm on Thursday 26 May
the day on which we celebrate
The Lord's Ascension
There will be drinks after the service



THE BUGLE

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CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS ~ MAY 2022

1	Sun	THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER	Parish & people
2	Mon	Saint Athanasius, Bishop and Doctor	Theologians
3	Tue	Saints Philip & James, Apostles	Employers
4	Wed	The English Martyrs	Those facing persecution
5	Thu	Feria	Walsingham
6	Fri	Feria	The Despairing
7	Sat	Feria	The Suicidal
8	Sun	FOURTH OF EASTER	Parish & people
9	Mon	Feria (Monthly Requiem)	The Departed
10	Tue	Feria	Our care for friends
11	Wed	Feria	The Ambulance Service
12	Thu	Saint Pancras, Martyr	Child Abuse victims
13	Fri	Feria	Victims of domestic violence
14	Sat	Saint Matthias, Apostle	The Judiciary
15	Sun	FIFTH OF EASTER	Parish & people
16	Mon	Feria	Walsingham
17	Tue	Feria	The departed
18	Wed	Saint John I, Pope and Martyr	Clear-sighted mission
19	Thu	Saint Dunstan, Bishop	Perseverance in Faith
20	Fri	Alcuin of York, Deacon, Abbot	The Violent
21	Sat	Feria	Farmers
22	Sun	SIXTH OF EASTER - [SUNDAY BEFORE ASCENSION] (Rogation Day)	Parish & people
23	Mon	Feria (Rogation Day)	The Fishing Industry
24	Tue	Feria (Rogation Day)	Those in Food Distribution
25	Wed	Saint Bede the Venerable	School Governors
26	Thu	ASCENSION DAY	Parish & people
27	Fri	Saint Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop	The Archbishop of Canterbury
28	Sat	Saint Lanfranc	School teachers
29	Sun	SEVENTH OF EASTER - [SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION]	Parish & people
30	Mon	Saint Joan of Arc, Virgin and Martyr	The French Nation
31	Tue	Visitation of the BVM	The sick



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BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council report

April 2022



At the meeting on the 11th April, the placement of the small millstone at the Windmill Car Park was noted. It has very fine engraving upon its surface to reflect the contribution by the Rees Jeffrey's Road Fund towards the cost of the Halnaker Highways Safety Scheme, which is now complete. The Village 'entry' gates have all had a clean to wash away the winter's road dirt, and the first of the wildflower plantings are appearing in some of our roadside verges. Typically, though, Portsmouth Water have appeared and ripped up our roads - and, worse, the very verges which had so carefully been planted with primroses and cowslips. I have asked if the contractors, Cappagh, had a policy of reinstatement which could be relied on to make good.

The rectification of a few faults in the Sports Pavilion has been completed and it is now under the control of the Cricket Club. The showers have been modified to ensure a safe delivery of temperature-controlled water, a new water heater to serve the kitchen sink and chemical sterilisation of the water system implemented. We look forward to regular games of cricket this summer.

The new bio-mass power station at Redvins was reported on, and the excessive noise still seems to be a problem and must be rectified. It seems to have several teething problems, but it is new, and has many innovative parts to its operation, some of which haven't been encountered before.

The installation staff at the plant have been very helpful in explaining these problems and assuring that the noise issue will be fixed.

Our regular litter-picker has now officially retired, and as no one came forward to take up this PC-remunerated job we are reliant on a few diligent members of our community to pick up litter as they enjoy walking in the Parishes. For this we thank them. We are blessed with many litter bins conveniently placed so it's not difficult to use them.

Finally, like the Chichester District Local Plan, the Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan is due to be reviewed. Cllr Michael Bish has agreed to lead this review, which needs to address where we would like new development to take place. Several options are in the NP and there have been further potential sites identified in the District Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment (HELAA). Once any proposals for the future are considered, the whole Community will be consulted before any decision is made. If anybody is interested in becoming involved in this Review, please contact either our Clerk, Imogen Whitaker (clerk@boxgroveparishcouncil.gov.uk) or one of your Councillors. Remember, it is your Neighbourhood, so be involved in shaping it for the future.

Henry Potter

Chairman of the Parish Council



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THE BOXGROVE COMPANION DOG SHOW

Saturday 26 March 2022

What a relief to wake up to a lovely spring morning after the horrors of October! Jonny, Mark and Andy got the show rings up in record time, Ian erected the tents and the chair and table movers were hard at work. Time for a break and the catering van had not arrived, in spite of assurances that it was on the way! So no bacon butties for the boys! Thanks to the resourceful Sally in the kitchen, and other friends, plans were made and emergency sausage rolls etc bought and cooked in the hall kitchen, with another hiccup when the gas failed. However, eventually all was well and good, and thanks to the lovely ladies of the WI and other village friends working together as a team all went well.

Meanwhile, the show was underway, with enthusiastic dogs and owners strutting their stuff. Our judges, who are all very talented, commented on the high standards and as



usual did a wonderful job and were very fair in their decisions. Everyone seemed happy with the day and were really thrilled if they won a rosette. We try to offer something for everyone but are always happy to receive suggestions.

As ever, the 'Have a Go' agility was very popular. Thank you, Keith and 'Mad About Dogs', for your loyal support. The trade stalls generated considerable interest, as did the village stalls, and all of these added further interest to locals and visitors alike.

As usual there are numerous people to thank for their help and input. You know who you are and you know how grateful we are for your continued support. Thank you all so much: you are truly indispensable and together help to make a successful show. This year, with 230 dogs entered, our takings on the day amounted to £2,730.49.

After allowing for expenses, the Village Hall and Boxgrove Priory will each receive 50% of the profit.

As this show was a 'catch up' from October, we will have our annual show on **Saturday 3 September 2022.**

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MARCH 2022 DOG SHOW



SOME JUDGING RESULTS

Best in Show ~ Kobi, a Shetland Sheepdog from Southampton

Reserve Best in Show ~ Gusa, a Labrador from Selsey

Best Puppy ~ Skipper, a Border Terrier from Halnaker

Best Local Dog ~ Dudley, a Shitzu from Eastergate

Thank you, judges, for doing a great job!

THE FINANCIAL OUTCOME

Entries	937.40
Kitchen	469.77
Cakes	48.20
Raffle	427.50
Tombola	120.10
Bric-A-Brac	170.25
Books	470.17
Guess Name of Dog	12.00
Agility	55.10
WI Donation	20.00
Total	£2,730.49

After expenses and one or two other outstanding payments, it is expected that the figure to be split between the Priory & Village Hall will be approximately £2,700.00, so £1,350.00 each, which is fantastic.

The organisers would like to express their gratitude to the following generous sponsors of the event:

Brick Kiln Garden Centre ~ Tod Anstee ~ Graham & Ben Bruce
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Buzby and Blue ~~ Mad about Dogs ~ Maggie & David Blake
Arun Veterinary Group ~ Oving Dog Training ~ Healthwise Chiropractic
Henry & Christine Potter ~ and a generous neighbour

Boxgrove Priory PCC would also like to extend grateful thanks to all the local businesses who kindly provided raffle prizes, including:

Cassons Restaurant ~ Tinwood ~ The Anglesey Arms ~ Forge Flowers
The Goodwood Estate ~ Bognor Golf Club ~ Buzby & Blue
The Hole in the Wall ~ Jarrolds Gin ~ Paws & Claws Photography
and all those who personally provided a raffle prize

And speaking of dogs ...

Parents of teenagers are strongly encouraged to keep a dog.

*It's very important that when the teenagers come home **someone** is pleased to see them.*

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees, 15 April 2022 ~ No.53

The Magic of Compost

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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Over the years here at High Trees we have sought desperately to find an easy way to make compost - the life blood of the organic garden. I love the idea of leftovers being made into something useful. I frequently add leftover vegetables to the soup we are having next day for lunch; or make a salad from the leftover rice from last night's curry. (Why is it that no matter how much or little rice I cook, there is always a small heap of rice left over?)

There is a lot of waste produced in most households, which people are getting better at re-using in one way or another. But in a garden, nothing need be wasted. The obvious kitchen waste and lawn mowings can go onto a compost heap - but less likely candidates include prunings, twigs, cardboard, newspaper, egg boxes, coffee grounds, wood shavings, perennial weed roots (more of that later) - in fact any organic material which has grown recently or in the past!

The crucial thing is to have a 'good' compost container. Now in the past I have been lured into buying or accepting small garden-composters! I dabbled with a wormery - in fact I bought one as a Christmas present for Gerry, and once I had it in the house I had to hide it in the attic for a few weeks so his surprise wouldn't be spoilt. What did rather spoil the smile of delight on his face was the discovery of a pot of 'worm soup' inside the bin - slowly marinated for six weeks at a low heat! And even when we replaced the worms and began to use the bin outside the back door it was not merely a case of dumping all the kitchen waste on top of the worms and wishing them "Bon appetit!". It is tricky to make lovely friable compost in a wormery! It never really worked for us.



The wormery

There are all sorts of bins you can buy made from the dreaded plastic. If you have acquired a bin through the local council, I can guarantee it will be too small and badly insulated. Also, what do you do when it is full? One just isn't enough: you need a second and a third to be filling while the first one is 'rotting' and then maturing. And when it is emptied, refilled and packed into its final resting place, it will need extra insulation.

On another occasion I was tempted to try a 'quick-fix' by seeing a friend's eyes light up when he talked about his hot-bin. We had a pilgrimage down to the bottom of his garden to see this wonder and watched him show off the temperature he had achieved on its built in thermometer - as though showing me his offspring's degree certificate. Then he opened it up and demonstrated the adding of offerings to this shrine-to-compost. Then he stirred the radiant stew - I was sold! So I bought Gerry a hot-bin

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(we give each other such romantic presents) for his birthday - no worms included this time. And try as we might the compost was never like it looks in the advertising brochure. Clearly we didn't say the right incantations as we stirred. In fact my friend now has not just one of these composters but two: one a second-hand, slightly-used!

However, we have relatively recently decided that the one crucial thing we were not doing with our large open compost bays - the difference between making brown slime and compost good enough to eat - is to turn it. Some people say that you should turn compost several times, but we have found that letting the contents fill the bin and just giving it one turn into a neighbouring bay, then leaving the whole pile to mature with the worms finishing off the job, works a treat.

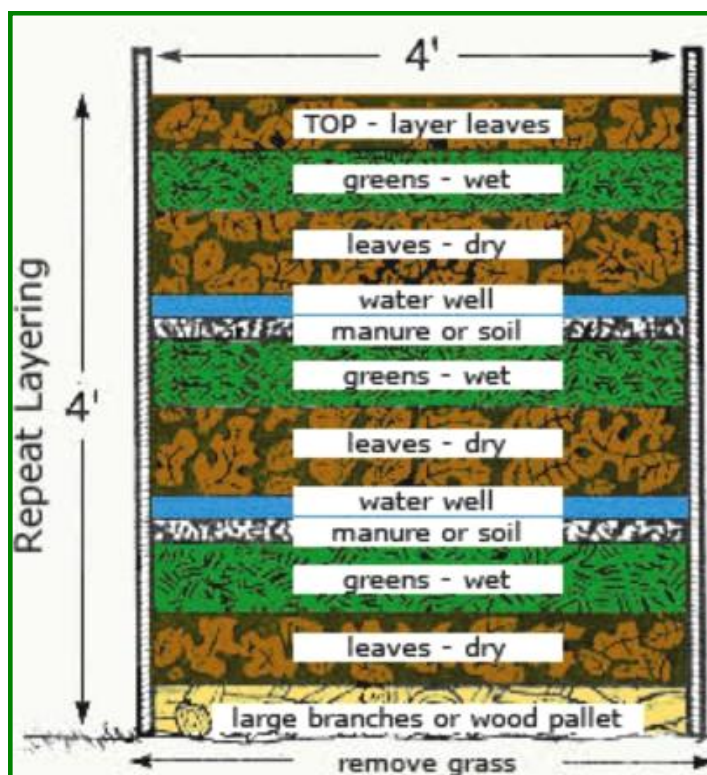


The hot bin

Essentially, good compost needs a large bin of mixed materials and to be kept warm and moist. It then needs air incorporated into the heap by the turning process. The materials need to be of two types - green and brown. This is where it gets quite confusing, since not all green material is green - ditto with the brown! 'Greens' are the nitrogen-rich materials - these tend to have a lot of moisture, break down quickly and provide a quick burst of heat to your pile. Coffee grounds are 'green'; orange peel is 'green'; cooked rice¹ is 'green' - you get the gist! The browns are the carbon-rich materials that add aeration to the pile. They break down more slowly, so it's a good idea to chop them up fairly small. Shredded newspaper is 'brown'; torn-up cardboard boxes - 'brown'; straw from the hens' litter - 'brown'. With the prunings of shrubs and small branches from trees, Gerry uses a shredder to chop up this material before putting it on the compost heap.

The recipe is a very simple one: just about equal amounts of both types of material - lasagna style. Although you can put lawn clippings in as an ingredient it is best not to make a very thick layer of this as part of the mix, as the air is quickly excluded from this slimy mass.

As for size - really the bigger the better. Although, if you can't keep adding to the heap so that it builds up reasonably quickly, you aren't going to generate enough heat to enable the decomposition process to continue. The bigger the volume, the more it heats up and the better it cooks. But we haven't all got room in our gardens for enormous compost bays - the optimum size is that of four wooden pallets tied together at the corners; any smaller than this will need extra insulation and more mixing - and any bigger will take too long to fill.



¹ MOB Indoors says that cooked food **may** attract rats

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There are a lot of myths about making compost:

- don't put the roots² of perennial weeds into the heap
- don't put blighted material into the heap
- don't put citrus peel or rhubarb leaves into the heap
- leave the sides of the heap with air gaps

Well - as long as your compost pile gets hot enough in the initial stage the roots will all rot down, as will any tougher kitchen waste. Blight comes into the garden on the air in warm moist summers and only survives on living plant material. The sides of our heaps are solid block-work and we make perfectly good compost.

So the main tenets of making good compost are:

- ~ have a good sized container
- ~ have an equal mix of 'green' and 'brown' material
- ~ turn it at least once
- ~ patience

Janet Reeves

Post script

In thinking about this article over the last few days I was cycling past the brown bins all lined up awaiting collection and had a wry smile to myself when I saw what was written on them:



Janet's prize-winning dock



² MOB Indoors³ says that the roots need to rot away completely, as any tiny remaining unroofed bit will regrow

³ MOB Indoors = my under-gardener, Gerry. I'll leave it to you to work out the acronym



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.

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School will meet, for the moment, on the third Sunday of each month during term-time (excluding half-terms) 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.



April crossword solution

Across: 1 Points, 4 Caressed, 10 All for one, 11 Train, 12 Twin bed, 13 Fragile, 14 Sedge, 15 Innocent, 18 Stench, 20 Store, 23 Animato, 25 Egotist, 26 Stile, 27 Dictating, 28 Minds Eye, 29 Python

Down: 1 Practise, 2 Ill wind, 3 Trouble in Store, 5 Age of Innocence, 6 Extra, 7 Station, 8 Danger, 9 Cold Light of Day, 16 Customary, 17 Pentagon, 19 Trinian, 21 Otilith, 22 Balsam, 24 Avers



Always tweet others as you would wish to be tweeted

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:

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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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



This month we held our meeting on a Thursday instead of the usual Wednesday for reasons which will become apparent. In spite of the change of day we had an excellent turnout. Our Speaker, Ian Howard, had entitled his talk "Gardens of the World". However, these were very different gardens to the ones we had envisaged. Ian had us spellbound talking about the work of the War Graves Commission, so the gardens were ones of remembrance found throughout the world.

Ian spends much of his spare time talking to groups at many of the War Cemeteries throughout Europe as well as the UK. His knowledge of these is encyclopaedic, and he enthralled us with stories of those who died in the two World Wars. We were very taken with the principles laid down by the Commission from its inception, the main one of which was that all would be equal in death, irrespective of race, creed or social status. Therefore each gravestone is the same, apart from the name and personal details.

We saw gardens in the deserts of El Alamein, in the earthquake zones of Gallipoli, where the grave stones are put on plinths to withstand earth tremors, and in the tropical lushness of Singapore and Borneo. In fact, there are 23,000 gardens of remembrance worldwide. Thousands of acres of grass is mown and edges clipped by 950 full-time gardeners and thousands of volunteers. It really is an outstanding enterprise that pays homage to the millions who lost their lives during those two dreadful wars.

We had our own bereavement to report at this meeting. The previous day, many of our members attended the funeral of Val Norris. Val was one of our longest serving members, having joined Boxgrove WI in 1974. During that time she held every office - Treasurer, Secretary and President. She was renowned for her cooking, flower arranging and craft skills. Val also organised the many Cheese & Wine fundraising parties the WI used to hold. She was always ready to join in, and became a member of our drama group, which went on to win a Gold Star at the WI Drama Festival held in Littlehampton. We even did our own version of the Calendar Girls Calendar (complete with hats, melons, cherry cakes etc and vests), and Val was there as one of the Girls! Those were the days! We all had such fun and have such lovely, happy memories of Val. Our condolences go to her husband Norman, son Darren and daughter Nicola. May she rest in peace.

The Craft Group is thriving, as are the Book Group and the Lunch Group. Some of us also had a go at weeding and cutting back the garden at the St Blaise Centre. It's an ongoing job but very rewarding and it's great when there is a group of us working together. Do join us: we always have room for more. We meet every second Wednesday of the month at the St Blaise Centre at 2.15pm. Our other activities take place on other Wednesdays, except for the Craft, which is on the fourth Monday of the month.

For more information please contact me, Wendy Austin-Ward, Secretary, on 01243 773563, 07947 946538 or wpaustinward@outlook.com.

Best wishes,

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probably the first people not to
read the Apple terms and conditions.*



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Saturday 4th June 2022

12-5PM @Boxgrove Village Hall green



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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.

Tips for downsizing to a smaller country house

*By Jennifer Hancock,
Director at Property Acquisitions*

With the fourth booster well and truly underway, downsizers are starting to feel more confident about letting buyers into their homes. As they begin their house moving journeys once again, following two years of Covid-hibernation, this has meant we are receiving more enquiries from those searching for a smaller country house. There are many benefits of doing so - for example, less maintenance, releasing equity, improved accessibility, lower energy bills and, in today's market, you could make a nice profit on the selling price, to name a few. With that in mind, I thought I'd provide some top tips ...

Start your search early

When you decide to sell, it's a good idea to start your property search at the same time. This is simply because there are far more buyers than there are homes for sale, so whilst you may find your current house gets snapped up once on the market, it doesn't mean you will find something else just as fast. The good country houses for sale are often sold off-market, so speak with local estate agents about what is coming up, or use a buying agent, as they tend to have access to them before the general public does. Plus there's far less buyer competition for you as well!



Downsize belongings

Downsizing will mean you will probably have to sell, donate or throw away quite a few things.

When looking for your next home, have a good look at the floor plan. Will it fit your belongings without feeling too cluttered, or will you need to reduce them some more?

Consider long-term flexibility

Long-term flexibility is definitely something to explore. Although this may not be a requirement yet, there may come a time where it would be very convenient to have the master bedroom downstairs so that you're close to the kitchen, living room and garden. An annexe outside is another option to consider. These can provide great accommodation for live-in carers in later years should one be required.

Find a manageable garden

A smaller garden will mean less upkeep. If you plan on hiring a gardener then size doesn't really matter, but if you are going to be responsible for looking after outside space then you want something that is low-maintenance. I would usually recommend to my downsizer clients not to purchase something with more than half-to-one acre.

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Local communities are key

One of the most common questions I'm asked by downsizers is "does this area have a good local community?" These are the beating heart of many locations in West Sussex, and are great ways for getting to know the locals and becoming a core part of the community. Village halls often have regular backgammon nights, film evenings or yoga classes, for example. Some of the villages even have croquet lawns or tennis clubs which are very popular with those enjoying their golden years. Close knit communities also come together and provide huge support.

Don't be too remote

Although it can be a luxury not to have a neighbour directly next door, you don't want them so far away that there isn't anybody around to help you if you're in a pickle. If you're living on your own, knowing residents are around you will help you feel more secure, too.

Mobility may also be an issue in the future, so having easy access to public transport will be very useful. In towns and cities there's usually quite a good set-up, but if you're seeking a village ask how far away the location is from shops, cafes and so on. Some even provide residents with a community bus which takes them to their local supermarket or town centre.

Just in case you need regular medical help or emergency care at some point, it's also worth thinking about distance to hospitals.

Do you want a 'lock up and leave'?

Many over 50's want to travel more, so choose a home that allows you the freedom to do just that. Whether a weekend break or a global adventure, smaller houses mean you don't need to worry about what might happen to the property or garden whilst you're away. You want to literally be able to pack your luggage, close the front door and relax.

How many bedrooms do you need?

This really depends on your circumstances, but if you have lots of grandchildren who like to stay with you then you need to make sure you have enough bedrooms for them and their parents. The same applies if you like to entertain friends, too. Generally, my downsizer clients are looking for three bedrooms and two bathrooms when looking for a smaller house.

Jennifer Hancock

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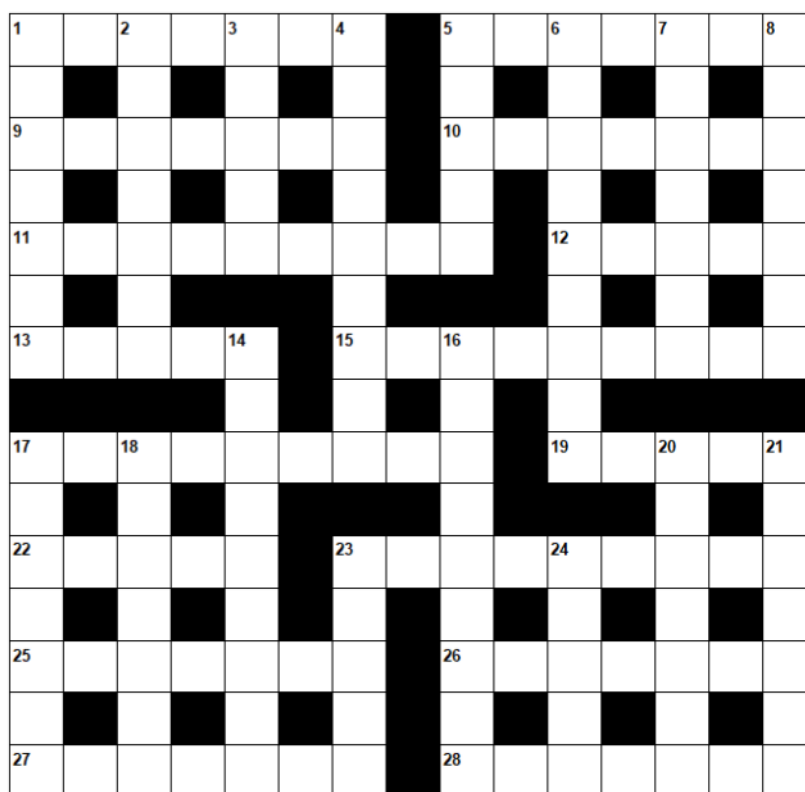
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THE BUGLE CROSSWORD - MAY 2022

Some clues are more cryptic than others ...



Across

- 1 Clear and ----- danger. 1994 film starring Harrison Ford (7)
- 5 Filming device sometimes used in cars for security purposes (4-3)
- 9 Eel; carp? You might change them to put in something else (7)
- 10 Smelly! (7)
- 11 Basic; primitive (9)
- 12 Electric car company whose chairman is Elon Musk (5)
- 13 Discernment; sense for which the tongue is used (5)
- 15 A pleasant area on the sea shore for the use of pedestrians (9)
- 17 Type of car park - or visit ... (5,4)
- 19 A nut - from the N Cape? (5)
- 22 Rush; hurry (5)
- 23 Get a grip! You could when climbing, using one of these (5,4)
- 25 United in wedlock (7)
- 26 Spot oil, when applied differently, could be used to finish off a flower bed (7)
- 27 Cargo ship (or means of cooking used on it?) powered by water (7)
- 28 Lest Ern gets confused and backs down ... (7)

Down

- 1 Ideal; without fault (7)
- 2 Very fast - eg a train (7)
- 3 Remove a seer? Exactly! (5)
- 4 You can get this in hospital - maybe for an ENT matter (9)
- 5 Salivate with excited anticipation (eg dog)? (5)
- 6 Look for somewhere to pitch your tent? No, this one's already been set up (5,4)
- 7 Sounds like this aromatic flowering bush is a choice yer might make! (7)
- 8 Text or recording of a call (7)
- 14 The taking of actions or beliefs too far (political) (9)
- 16 The powerful chap who metes out the wages and usually dictates policies (9)
- 17 Plans, sometimes not with innocent ends in mind (7)
- 18 Watch (7)
- 20 No Croat messed about may get the joke in this (7)
- 21 Totally bemuse (7)
- 23 Alcoholic drink made from apples (5)
- 24 Of the Pope (5)

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Thursday	10.00am	Low Mass
Friday	12.00pm	Low Mass
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