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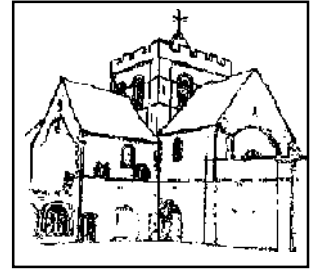
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From Father Ian



Holy Week is on the horizon.

It begins on Palm Sunday, with a procession into Church, which represents the Jerusalem into which Jesus entered on a donkey and with crowds waving palm branches, greeting him as their king.

'Hosanna' is the cry from the crowd, 'Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord'.

But, as we know, all that enthusiasm and loyalty will melt away, and the cry of the crowd will change to 'crucify'.

In the midst of this narrative, of course, will come Maundy Thursday, the night of the Last Supper, the night when the message that Jesus proclaims is 'Love one another', and he shows the means by which his command and his grace, and his presence is to be renewed. At the supper table he takes bread and wine and tells his disciples that they are to imitate what he has done as the means of remembering him.

Re-membering is to put things back together, and within the Jewish context of history this involves bringing into the present the power and effect, and reality of the thing being remembered. So, as Jesus says 'This is my body' and 'This is my blood' we, in our time, experience his real presence with us.

Do come to church for our Holy Week services and experience this close and precious time with the Lord.

Many blessings,

Father Ian

The Bugle's better online -
it's in colour and has all the hyperlinks.

http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/boxgrove_bugle.html



THE BUGLE

I am delighted that Alice Beattie has kindly agreed to take on the role of Bugle editor. The contact email address and so forth remains unchanged.
Fr Ian

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MOTHERING SUNDAY (10TH March)

**10.30am Mothering Sunday mass with
the blessing and presentation of flowers
for our mothers.**

CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS

MARCH

1	Fri	Saint David, Bishop	The Church in Wales
2	Sat	Feria	Keeping a good Lent
3	SUN	LENT 3	Parish and people
4	Mon	Feria	Penitents and confessors
5	Tue	Feria	The Religious
6	Wed	Feria	Sincere Repentance
7	Thu	<i>com Saints Perpetua and Felicity, Martyrs</i>	Home carers
8	Fri	<i>com Edward King, Bishop</i>	The chronically sick
9	Sat	Feria	Saint Wilfrid's Hospice
*10	SUN	LENT 4 (MOTHERING SUNDAY)	Mothers
11	Mon	Feria	St Stephen's House
12	Tue	Feria	Mirfield
13	Wed	Feria	The Departed
14	Thu	Feria	Local Schools
15	Fri	Feria	New Residents in the Parish
16	Sat	Feria	Those with depression
17	SUN	LENT 5	Parish and people
18	Mon	<i>com Saint Cyril of Jerusalem, Bishop and Doctor</i>	Increased generosity
19	Tue	SAINT JOSEPH, HUSBAND OF THE BVM	Foster fathers
20	Wed	Feria	Those preparing confessions
21	Thu	Feria	Lent Study Groups
22	Fri	Feria	Those preparing for Baptism
23	Sat	Feria	Those preparing for Confirmation
24	PALM SUNDAY		Those working in finance
25	MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK		The medical professions
26	TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK		Artists
27	WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK		Those in poverty
28	MAUNDY THURSDAY		Greater love and charity
29	GOOD FRIDAY		Those facing death
30	HOLY SATURDAY		Trust in the Lord's promises
31	EASTER SUNDAY		Parish and people

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School meets on the **first and third** Sunday of each month during term- time (excluding holidays) at 10.20am in the St Blaise Centre, then to go over to the Priory for the second half of the service.

Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must have already 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 always looking for more volunteers to support the Sunday School. If you would like to find out more, please contact Vicky Willavise (as above.)



Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Update February 2024

The Neighbourhood Plan team have been undertaking a detailed assessment of potential housing sites in the parish. These include all those identified by Chichester District Council (CDC) and those which have responded to our 'call for sites'.

We have invited representatives of a shortlist of these, which we consider to be viable, to meet with us to discuss their proposals.

Depending on the outcome of these meetings, details of the favoured sites will be presented to the residents of the parish, at our planned Open meeting on 27th April 2024.

The team are also reviewing our existing policies such as design and considering the impact of any developments on the existing biodiversity, important views, and wildlife corridors in the parish. We will be looking for interested volunteers at the April meeting, to assist with this exercise.

The team are also concerned about other potential commercial developments in the parish. The Saltbarn development on the A285 was withdrawn before a planning decision was made but there are signs that this may be re submitted in the future. There is a consultation taking place about a massive 60,000sqm speculative logistic/warehouse complex at Templebar in Strettington, and we have also been informed of a preliminary application for a solar development somewhere on Boxgrove Common.

Please follow progress on our website where future updates will be posted.

David Leah, Chair of Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Team

<https://boxgroveparishcouncil.gov.uk/neighbourhood-plan/our-neighbourhood-plan/>



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

There are over 4,500 shops and sites on board ready to make a donation, and it won't cost you a penny extra to help the Priory raise funds.

All you need to do is:

1. Go to https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/boxgrovepriory/?utm_campaign=raise-more, 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.



Nature Diary

The Country Diary of a Carolean Woman

One of my favourite books which I dip into regularly is 'The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady' by Edith Holden. The reason I look at it so often is that it lives in the family bathroom - I'll say no more! I'm sure you've seen it. A book full of her illustrations of plants and animals seen throughout the year as she walked and cycled around the lanes of Warwickshire, and sometimes further afield.

Well, I can't compare myself to Edith but I do regularly keep a journal so here is 'The Country Diary of a Carolean Woman'

Thursday 1st February 2024

Saw my first Crocus in flower from the 1,500 I planted last year. It was a purple one - Remembrance if my memory serves me! There is nothing so uplifting as seeing the first bulbs of the new year.



As well as being a feast for the eyes, crocuses are a feast for bees emerging for hibernation. When a bumblebee queen emerges after her winter sleep she is often starving and, since she only eats nectar and pollen from flowers, she needs all the food she can find. Nectar is the Lucozade of the bee-world - giving them energy to forage for more food; pollen is the protein bar which they feed to the rapidly growing larvae. Honey bees also are attracted to crocus blossoms - they roll and spin in the pollen and come out looking like chicken legs tossed in flour.

Friday 9th February

Had our first visit of the year from Mallards. Not just the odd pair seeking a quiet spot for some canoodling, but some brutal courting from several drakes and a couple of docile females. The girls did very well to get out of the fray without being drowned.

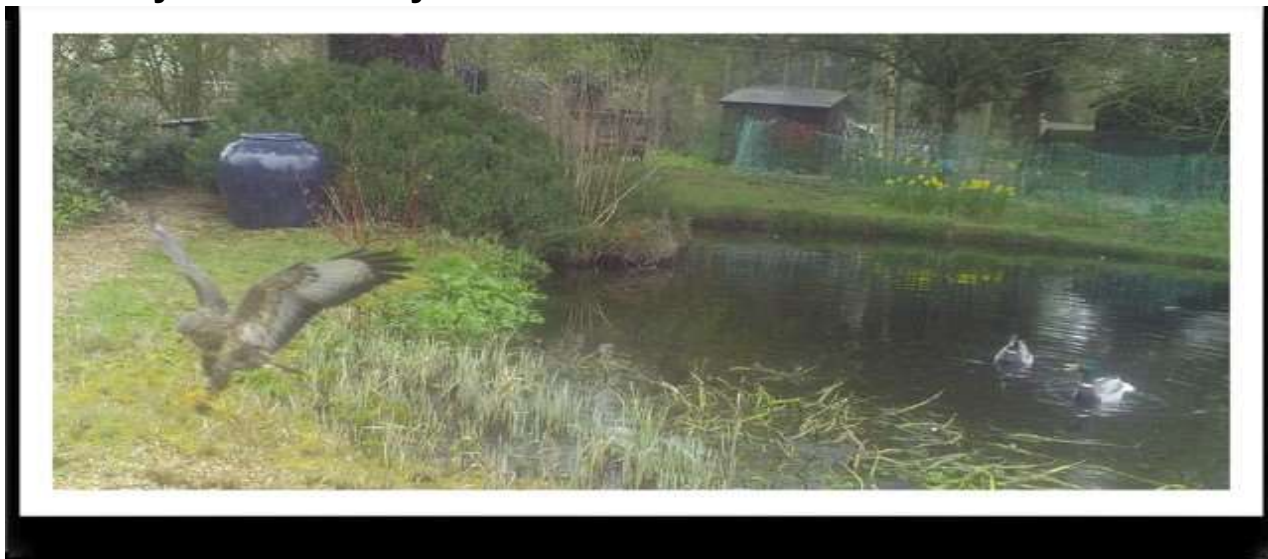


Tuesday 13th February I drew back the curtains this morning on dragging myself out from under the duvet to be met with a curious sight. A blue tit was flitting around the wing mirror of our car parked in the drive. For all the world it looked like he was trying to admire his new spring outfit. He hovered clumsily by the mirror and then rested briefly on the ledge of the window before returning to have another look. I guess what was happening here was one of two

things. Either he thought his image was a rival who was just as brave as he was. Or

he thought his image was an even more beautiful 'bird' playing hard to get. I must remember to park the car with the wing mirrors closed for the next few weeks otherwise the poor blue tit is going to exhaust himself.

Thursday 15th February



Over breakfast I was aware in my peripheral vision of a large bird taking off from the edge of the pond. I was able to make a positive ID - even with my 5/20 vision - it was the buzzard back for 2024. For the past 2 years we have been visited for about three weeks at this time of year by a buzzard. We often catch a glimpse of it in the pine tree or on the far bank of the pond and on rare occasions have managed to catch him/her on the motion-activated camera.

Since it only comes in February and March for a limited time, we guess that frogs and toads are on the menu. They come to lay their spawn in the tangled mess of bog bean roots. We have an area where bog bean (*menyanthes trifoliata*) grows, an uninspiring name for a very useful native plant. It provides the perfect nursery for the toad and frogspawn. After the buzzard has given us the hint that it is spawning season, the first indication that anything is happening is the chirruping coming from the pond and the occasional splash as the pairs of amphibians dive for cover on my heavy-footed approach.

Friday 16th February

Gerry went down to the pond last night with his head torch and saw some amorous activity and later today I saw the first hint that my husband hadn't been hallucinating. I was reminded of the Seamus Heaney poem, "Death of a Naturalist" in which he observes:

*But best of all was the warm thick slobber
Of frogspawn that grew like clotted water
In the shade of the banks.*



Let's hope we don't have a cold spell now as we did one year when the top of the spawn was frozen into the ice and killed off the eggs. On looking more closely, there were the necklaces of toad spawn looping around the stems of the bog bean. Plenty of slug Hoovers later this year then.

Sunday 18 February 2024

Woke up to find the tide was in - the pond had overflowed on all sides and the flower beds all were edged with rills. It must have rained a record amount overnight because, as I drove to Boxgrove this morning, I had to turn around in the Nyton Road where rainwater was spread over the road's surface for 100 metres or more and there was a broken-down vehicle stranded in the middle.

However, when I came out from the Lent 1 service the sun was shining and it felt decidedly Spring-like. The thermometer on the wall outside read 14°C and I saw my first butterfly of the year - a male Brimstone. The name Brimstone comes from the crystal of sulphur originally used for such concoctions as brimstone & treacle; what both the butterfly and the brimstone have in common is an intense rich yellow colour. I like to think that what has attracted this beautiful butterfly to our garden is the Alder Buckthorn which I planted several years ago which is the food of the Brimstone caterpillar.

I think I may be kidding myself!



The Priory purchases its fuel through the Church of England's Bulk Buying scheme. But, even so, we have been told that our fuel cost will rise from £7000 to £14000.

Please consider increasing your financial contribution to the Priory as a matter of some urgency.



Keep an eye on "What's on at the Cathedral"
(www.chichestercathedral.org.uk/whats-on-chichester-cathedral)
for all sorts of resources - services, lectures, concerts, exhibitions,
and of course the new [Cloisters Kitchen & Garden](#)

News from Boxgrove Belles

The end of January and early February was a busy time for The Belles. We had a very different kind of meeting on 31st January. This was the fifth Friday in the month when we would normally go on an outing. Instead, we decided to meet up and share personal memories through objects that had a special meaning for us. The memories took us to Jordan, Uganda, Switzerland and throughout the UK. We learned about the Homeopathic Hospital in London, what the Karamjaong tribe in Africa use as a pillow and what life was like in and around Boxgrove during World War II. We heard about the stresses and strains, as well as the rewards, of being a foster parent and how one woman made a big difference helping to recover bodies and rescue people from bombed houses during the last war. She was awarded a special medal for bravery. The objects members brought were varied and interesting and this is something we shall definitely do again.

The St Blaise Fair was a lovely village event and it's satisfying to know that the money raised goes to the Kwa Nkomo Centre for disabled children in Africa. Our contribution to the day was a Chocolate Tombola. It was very well patronised and not only by the children! We raised £52 for the charity and had a great time meeting friends, enjoying cake and bacon butties as well as visiting the many stalls, and all in the beautiful setting of The Priory.

At our February Meeting we delved into Family History when Mick and Mavis Stevens shared their experiences of finding out about their families. There are now many websites to use as well as Births, Marriages and Deaths Records, Church Records, Service Records, Churchyards as well as family Bibles and family memories and photographs. It's easy to get side-tracked but when you get it right it is so interesting and rewarding. Mick told us that he managed to get back into the Eighteenth Century with his father's family as their surname is unusual. He discovered that one of his relatives had been a member of the infamous Hawkhurst Gang - a large group of smugglers and cutthroats who terrorised the south coast of England in the early seventeen hundreds. However, eventually villagers decided they had had enough and gave evidence against them. Many were rounded up, put on trial and hung for their misdeeds, including Mick's long-distant relative. You never know what your researches will reveal about your family history!

We continue to have thriving off-shoots of our main group meeting. Some members get together for Craft, others visit local hostelrys for lunch and another group has formed a Book Club. At our next meeting we shall be finding out about "Gilbert White, The Gardener". If you are interested in joining us come along to our meeting on Wednesday, 13th March, 2.15 pm at The St Blaise Centre. You can also email me at wendyaustinward@gmail.com or phone/text on 07947946538.

Best wishes

Wendy Austin-Ward

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4Sight Vision Support Champions World Glaucoma Week

4Sight Vision Support is supporting World Glaucoma Week from 10th to 16th March 2024, and at the same time highlighting the importance of regular eye examinations for everyone - this vital health check can detect a number of conditions and prevent avoidable sight loss.

World Glaucoma Week aims to raise awareness on glaucoma, a chronic, progressive, degenerative disorder of the optic nerve that produces characteristic visual field damage. It is the second 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. One of its key services is to promote the importance of regular eye health checks - in the case of glaucoma, with early treatment, the damage may be limited and sight may be saved.

4Sight Vision Support CEO Kirstie Thomas added, “We hope by raising awareness of glaucoma, it will encourage all of us to have a regular eye examination. Even those suffering from vision loss should continue to do so as checking for further changes in the eyes can help make the best use of remaining vision and prevent any unnecessary further sight loss.”

To find out more about glaucoma and the importance of taking care of our sight call 01243 828555 or visit www.4sight.org.uk For more details about World Glaucoma Week visit <https://www.worldglaucomaweek.org/>

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Petworth House & Park News for March

Petworth House and Park, Church Street, Petworth, GU28 0AE Details at <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/visit/sussex/petworth>



Spring Festival

Our sensational new festival will celebrate the arrival of spring, featuring talks, demonstrations, art and craft workshops, family activities, a community art installation and an enhanced display of radiant daffodils.

The festival will run for three weeks from 23 March to 14 April. Normal admission applies.

Spring Makers Market

You'll find a range of artisan gifts and beautiful handmade products including jewellery, homewares, textiles and art. This event is held in partnership with Petworth Pop-Up. Normal admission applies.

Saturday 23 March, 10am - 4pm

Sunday 24 March, 10am - 4pm

Gardening Talks and Demonstrations

Gardening enthusiasts will be treated to a series of talks and demonstrations from specialist speakers including Gardeners' World's Frances Tophill, author Robyn Booth and curator of Munstead Wood Caroline Ikin.

Please see our website for dates and times.

Spring Workshops

Get into the spirit of Spring with our creative workshops. Suitable for all skill levels. Materials will be provided. Booking is essential. Please call 0344 249 1895 or visit our website.

Lino Cut Spring Cards

26 March, 10.30am - 1pm, £60 per person

Spring Wreath Making

26 March, 2pm - 4.30pm, £60 per person

Willow Weaving

27 March, 10.30am - 12pm, £28 per person

Botanical Drawing for Beginners

29 March, 10.30am - 4pm, £65 per person

Foraging Walk

This guided walk with Terra Vitum will explain the myths, folklore, history and edibility of common and unusual wild food, and offer a unique chance to explore the park and gardens.

Saturday 23 March, 10.30am - 1pm and 2pm - 4.30pm. £49 per person.

<https://terravitum.co.uk/courses/p/spring-guided-foraging-walk>

Spring Family Trail

Discover games and activities for all ages along the buggy-friendly paths of the Pleasure Garden on our family trail and look out for six sculptures inspired by nature.

23 March - 14 April. Pick up a free map on arrival, normal admission applies.



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Latest News from St Wilfrid's Hospice – March 2024

Moonlight Walk 2024

St Wilfrid's Moonlight Walk returns this June 15th, inviting the local community to take on a 5 or 10-mile walk around Chichester.

This event sees hundreds of walkers setting off from Chichester College, exploring the local area under the moonlight while raising funds to support the vital end-of-life care provided to local lives by St Wilfrid's. You will also receive a T-shirt and medal for taking part, for you to show off to your friends and family.

Get your tickets here:

www.stwh.co.uk/moonlight

Shop for Spring

Spring is just around the corner, and to help you prepare, St Wilfrid's Charity Shops are launching their Spring and Summer collection in the second week of March.

By shopping with St Wilfrid's Charity Shops, you can find good-quality, affordable clothes and furniture and know that your purchase will help give a patient expert care and compassion when they need it most.

Buying a new dress for £10 could help fund a group treatment session for a patient with our physiotherapy team, helping with mobility or breathlessness.

Find your nearest shop here:

www.stwh.co.uk/shops

Sign Up to our Newsletter

"My dad spent his last 2 weeks at St Wilfrid's and the care, support and understanding provided was so much appreciated. Nothing was too much for the staff & I am indebted to them forever."

At St Wilfrid's Hospice, we are proud to provide expert personalised care to patients and their loved ones all year round.

Throughout the year, there are lots of amazing stories from patients, staff and volunteers that we love to share. You can keep up-to-date with all the Hospice news and stories by signing up to our Newsletter

www.stwh.co.uk/newsletter

Great South Run

Looking for a challenge this year?

The iconic Great South Run is back this October 20th and St Wilfrid's are excited to be able to offer a limited number of spaces for a discounted price.

The 10-mile run around Portsmouth is a great way to challenge yourself and you can do so while raising vital funds for the Hospice and making a difference to local lives.

Book your place here:

www.stwh.co.uk/greatsouthrun

Thank you for your support.

Please continue to support the Chichester District Foodbank.

Urgently needed items include tinned carrots, peas and green beans, sponge puddings, tinned fruit, tinned meat, rice, tinned potatoes/instant mash, tinned rice pudding/custard.

For details of food donation points, opening hours, etc: <https://chichesterdistrict.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/>; tel: 01243 773687

Villages hidden in the Chichester area

There are many joys of living in a village offering, beauty, peace, clean air, simplicity, charm, natural surroundings and close local communities to name a few, Having access to stunning surroundings and beautiful walks around fields, woodlands and rivers it's a completely different experience to living in a city or busy town.

Many generations choose this way of life over urban, seeking a more relaxed and gentle pace that makes life far more enjoyable. 2023 was the busiest year we have had with property buyers looking for just this with over 60% of clients now from out of the area, most of whom are choosing villages over towns.

There are many well-known villages in and around Chichester to choose from, but there are also some hidden gems where you literally step back in time. If you're the type of home-owner keen to explore off the beaten track villages, yet still be close to daily necessities, excellent schools and a variety of activities, you may wish to consider these rural wonders...

West Stoke

Ideal for those who love their watersports as well as their country walks and cycling, this is a highly regarded South Downs village very close to the waters of Chichester Harbour, Bosham and the Witterings, as well as Goodwood, Kingley Vale Nature Reserve and the South Downs. There's also a village hall and [Wellies Tea Rooms](#) which serves lovely lunches, coffees and teas. For such a small village, it has a lot going for it!

East Dean

A lovely sleepy village part of the Upper Lavant Valley, offering a traditional village pond setting with fabulous walks on its doorstep. There's also a very good pub called the [Star and Garter](#). If you pop across to the next village in Charlton, there's another called [The Fox Goes Free](#).

Chilgrove

Gin and vodka lovers will know this picturesque village is home to [Chilgrove Spirits](#), which is not only sold in local shops but also the likes of Harrods, Fortnum & Mason and Majestics. Most people don't actually realise Chilgrove is where it is as it's quite hidden to passers by, but located at the foot of the south downs, there are some super walking trails that take you up to Kingley Vale Nature Reserve or the South Downs Way. There's also a superb 18th Century inn, [The White Horse](#) that's definitely worth a visit for lunch in between your property viewings.

The Mardens

Another village you may miss on your travels if you didn't know it was there, is North Marden. In the heart of the South Downs National Park, it boasts a stunning 12th Century church with farms and cottages scattered around commanding far reaching views. It's very much one for those who are looking for a 'sleepy' tiny village. There aren't any shops or a pub, but Chichester is just 7.5 miles away whilst the surrounding villages have some exceptional pubs and shops to enjoy. There are plenty of bridle and foot paths in North Marden however, with easy access to local golf courses, the coast and good schools too. There is also East and West Marden offering a similar pace of life.

Church Norton and Sidlesham

Houses rarely come up for sale in Church Norton as there aren't many, but its fabulous beach, walking routes and church make it one of my favourite hidden villages. This attractive hamlet sits on the edge of Pagham Harbour Nature Reserve, with nearby Selsey providing all the local shops and facilities you need. **Sidlesham** is a large parish which boasts a great pub ([Crab & Lobster](#)), church and a primary school. There are wonderful walks, views and also sitting on the edge of the nature reserve, it's really popular with bird watchers.

Venturing out between Midhurst and Petworth, you will find some more truly stunning English villages. Still within the South Downs National Park, these in particular have proved more popular with my clients over the last twelve months than they have in fifteen years!

Graffham

Graffham offers plenty of walks, cycling routes, two pubs (I highly recommend the [White Horse Graffham](#)), church, recreational ground, an outstanding Ofsted rated primary school, and one of the best village shops around that stores everything you could possibly wish for.

Lurgashall

This is a very pretty English village setting centred around a traditional village green where you will find the ever popular, [Noahs Ark Inn](#), located. There's also a village shop and post office with a wide range of shops nearby in Midhurst or Petworth.

There really are so many lovely hidden village gems in this part of West Sussex, with other favourites of mine including Heyshott, Selham, Slindon, Lickfold, Boxgrove, Treyford, East Harting. For any questions about finding your dream village home in any of these locations, please do get in touch with myself, Jennie Hancock, via e-mail

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10am (Coffee after Mass on Tuesday)

Wednesday and **Friday** at noon

On, usually, 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.

Please see page 5 for Sunday School arrangements.

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

You are encouraged to attend the services in person; however, if you prefer you can still 'join in' the Mass from the Priory, 'live' or at a time which may be more convenient for you, via the Parish [Facebook](#) page.



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Palm Sunday: Palm Procession and Mass	10.30am
Monday & Tuesday: Mass with devotional music	7.30pm
Wednesday: Masses at 12 noon and at 7.30pm: with devotional music	
Maundy Thursday: Solemn Mass, Footwashing and Vigil	7.30pm
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil and First Mass of Easter	8.30pm
Easter Sunday: Low Mass at 8.30am	
Easter Family Eucharist with Easter eggs for the youngsters	10.30am



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