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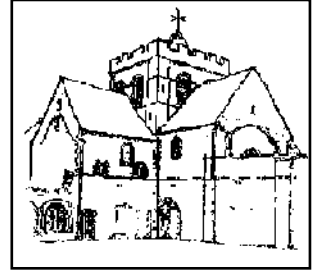


The Bishop of Lewes presided over the recent Walsingham Day at the Priory

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From Father Ian



Watching, with horror, pictures from Florida, I offer this meditation:

The earth

Taken for granted, the earth now screams out at us, its throaty spume, projected from the seaside, with increasing insistence lifts away our cars, our roofs, our lives, and swells its volume, demanding to be noticed.

But most perceive only an opportunity to fill media with excitement and a few tears here and there. Naïveté and near absence of honesty from all but a few, and their protests silenced by commerce and powerful voices, encourages nothing good.

Will nature's now hysterical alarm yet be heard? Or must we be engulfed by the bitterness of creation scorned?

*Lord God,
You give us a joyful challenge as we share in the work and stewardship of creation.
Keep us alert, each day, to our responsibilities
We ask this for Jesus' sake. Amen.*

Father Ian

From the Registers

Weddings

Lee and Elizabeth

THE BUGLE

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CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS

NOVEMBER

1	Fri	Feria	Those caring for the dying
2	Sat	ALL SOULS	The departed
3		SUN ALL SAINTS	Parish and people
4	Mon	Saint Charles Borromeo	Education for all
5	Tue	Feria	The bereaved
6	Wed	Saint Leonard of Limoges, Abbot	Prisoners
7	Thu	Allsoulstide Requiem	The departed
8	Fri	All Saints of England	Confidence in Christ
9	Sat	Dedication of the Lateran Basilica -The Diocesan Advisory Committee	
10		SUN REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY [week 32]	The War Dead
11	Mon	Saint Martin of Tours, Bishop	<i>[Armistice Day]</i> The War Dead
12	Tue	Saint Josaphat, B&M	The Society
13	Wed	Feria	The Departed
14	Thu	Feria	The Bishop of Chichester
15	Fri	Saint Albert the Great, Bishop and Doctor	The Suffragan Bishops
16	Sat	Saint Gertrude, Virgin	The Assistant Bishops
17		SUN SECOND BEFORE ADVENT	Parish and people
18	Mon	Feria	The grace to be merciful
19	Tue	Our Lady, Mother of Divine Mercy	Walsingham Cell
20	Wed	Saint Edmund, Martyr	Those in East Anglia
21	Thu	Presentation of the BVM	Shrines of Our Lady
22	Fri	Saint Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr	Musicians
23	Sat	Saint Clement, Pope and Martyr	Church historians
24		SUN CHRIST THE KING	Parish and people
25	Mon	Saint Catherine of Alexandria, M	The bereaved
26	Tue	Feria	Funeral directors
27	Wed	Feria	The Departed
28	Thu	Feria	The Departed
29	Fri	Feria	The Departed
30	Sat	Saint Andrew the Apostle	The Scottish Nation

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.)



WANTED! Volunteers



To serve coffee and biscuits on a Sunday morning. This involves providing the milk and biscuits, preparing St Blaise Centre before the 10.30 service; serving it and clearing away afterwards. It's fun, and a good way of meeting others in the congregation.

The more volunteers we have the less frequently you will have to take your turn.

Please help by contacting Sue Organ on sue.organ@zen.co.uk



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**CHRISTMAS
HYMNS &
WINTER PIMMS**



BOXGROVE PRIORY, BOXGROVE

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER
30TH - 7 PM**

£10 per adult which includes a glass of Winter Pimms

RAFFLE!



Bring your family and friends to join our community sing-along of cherished Christmas carols.

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From Father Norman Taylor

At the end of September I celebrated the Golden Jubilee of my Ordination to the Priesthood. I felt very privileged to celebrate it in the Priory, which has been the spiritual home of Sarah and me since my retirement in January 2013.

Thank you for all the cards, good wishes and gifts to mark the occasion and to Fr Ian for his homily, for his constant friendship and support and to my brother priests.

Our children, grandchildren and other family and friends were with us to mark the unique occasion.

I will always be grateful to Alex and the members of the Choir for their dedication in providing (as always) music of such a high standard, and especially for persevering with the Rheinberger Mass setting, for Mozart's Laudate Dominum and Lloyd's View me, Lord. Thanks, too, to our Altar Servers, who quietly assist in the Liturgy.

Finally, I give thanks to God for calling me to be one of his Priests – throughout my fifty years I have never doubted His love and care and have come to realise that vocation is not a once only experience. Some of the most reaffirming moments have occurred at the Altar and during the administration of other Sacraments in both sad and happy times, when I have felt a voice saying "Norm, this is where I want you to be" and giving me the strength to carry on.

In the words of Psalm 139 'Lord, I thank you for the wonder of my being.'

The whole occasion was so marvellous - so different from my First Mass as a young 26year old Curate in September 1974. Little did I realise what the Lord had in store for me, but I'm so grateful for everything, and especially for being here in Boxgrove at this stage in my life.

Fr Norman (October 2024)



Are you a Bibliophile?

A plea for a volunteer or two for the second hand book stall to continue at the St Blaise Fair.

A handover will be provided and if interested or you'd like more information please contact Katie Kean—churchwardens@boxgrovepriory.co.uk

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BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL



We have recently received an application from a Parishioner who wishes to join the Parish Council. If accepted this will bring the PC up to full strength, something we haven't enjoyed for several years and we look forward to receiving this new member.

Best news for a long time, WSCC have finally approved our application for 20 MPH speed limit through Boxgrove from the Village 'gate' just off the Tangmere roundabout to the 'gate' at the northern end just past entrance to the Old Granary Clinic. This is most welcome and on behalf of everyone who showed support for this initiative I'd like to thank most sincerely, Jim McDonald for all the effort and diligence he applied to this project. Thanks too to Cllr. Jeremy Hunt our County Councillor who helped all the way through the application process. The necessary signage and road markings are expected to appear between late November and the New Year. One possible spin off from this new 20 MPH Order is that The Street may be excluded from Sat Nav directions which may have an effect on much of the Goodwood event traffic. Not being 'au fait' with Sat Navigation, I'm not sure if they do tend to avoid low speed areas, I hope so.

At the recent GMCCC (Goodwood Motor Circuit Consultative Committee) we were told that a substantial sum of money has been allocated in the Goodwood budget for the next few years to effect repairs to the many hundreds of metres of historic flint walls on the Estate. This was in answer to my question concerning the fallen wall opposite Molcombe Stud. This particular stretch will be attended to but, currently concentration is focussed on prevention of further decay by repairing the tops of walls and adding coping to prevent further ingress of rainwater. Note was also made of the flint wall in Halnaker Park which collapsed some years ago. This will be considered in due course. Also, I raised the issue of the excessive grey/black smoke emanating from the chimney of the Goodwood biomass CHP plant. This occurred all day on the 28th September and seen from the scene of the Dog Show. It was also noticed by another witness on the previous Thursday 26th. Sam Medcraft, the spokesman for Goodwood explained that the new Company who have now taken control of the Plant, AET, Aalborg Energie Technik a/s, were carrying out tests to burn total straw as opposed to the 50% straw and wood chip combination fuel. And it appears now that they can burn straw with much higher moisture content than was originally anticipated. Also, any future deliveries of wood chip will be via Estate roads and tracks, not by monstrous articulated lorries trundling past The Old Store Guest House and along Redvins Road.

This year's Annual Dog Show was well attended as usual and a presentation to Mrs.

Sylvia St Auben Hubbard to commemorate her hard work for the past 24 years, YES, 24! Had the Cv19 epidemic not interfered it would have been the quarter century. Needless to say, Sylvia has had a great deal of help over the years for which we are all grateful. The contributions from the profits to our Priory Church and the Village Hall have been most welcome. This year the reins of the Show were very ably controlled by Alison Butcher, again assisted by a number of willing helpers. Well done Ali.

The proposal to construct a Battery Electric Storage Scheme on part of the restored Boxgrove Quarry has become 'live' with a formal Planning Application to CDC. I cannot comment on this as it will most definitely come before the Full Planning Committee, of which I am a Member, but the Parish Council will be submitting a representation to CDC. Anyone else may wish to submit any comments using the Council's Planning Portal. The Application number is: 24/02040/ FUL.

The next PC Meeting is on 04/11/24. Everyone is welcome. We shall be considering the Council's Budget for the year 25/26.

Henry Potter. Chairman of the Council.



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Boxgrove Dog Show with Obedience and Fair 2024



At the end of every good movie the screen is filled with a very long list of credits, everyone who has worked together to make the film from beginning to end, to bring the story to life on screen.

It is at this point, while the credits are rolling that everybody leaves the cinema, dashing to be the first for the bus, into the car park or in the modern day of watching at home [Terrestrial TV, Netflix, Amazon] it's the time to switch off or over to another channel.



It's not until sometime later when the **BAFTA's** and **OSCAR's** are handed out in lavish award ceremonies, that we realise just how many people were involved.

On average the top films of the past two decades have each had 3.5 writers, 7 producers, 55 people in the art department, 32 in sound, 55 in camera / electrical and 156 in visual effects.

What has this all got to do with the Boxgrove Dog Show? Nothing really but the comparison cannot be denied.....

Our Boxgrove Dog Show had its own teams for the 2024 September 'movie'. Publicity, arts, location, camera & lighting (Mother Nature's sunshine), sound, registration, judges, stewards, catering, extras, old and new stall-holders, post-production, and a wide variety of other people.

Not to mention the leading actors and lesser part players, also known as Dogs and their Owners!

Boxgrove's Awards For Team Actions

If I listed everyone who has gained one of this year's BAFTA awards, we would still be here next month, each individual played their part, many from the village but also some very welcome folks from surrounding areas, so instead of an Award Ceremony I would like to say

A HUGE THANK YOU EVERYONE

and another Thank You to everybody else that I haven't mentioned.

You worked so hard to make this year's show another success. It's a cliché, but I really could not have done it without each and every one of you, and you all know who you are.



With a woof and three cheers from me

Ali B

2024 Boxgrove Dog Show Director



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24th Boxgrove Dog Show with Obedience and Fair 2024 at the playing field & village hall



The previous week's weather was awful and I'm sure that's why the usual competitors from afar did not venture out this year. However despite this, 179 dogs came along, each one entering more than 1 of the 26 classes, infact they entered 458 times, there was an average of 17 dogs for each class. The Have-a-go-agility was very popular and approximately half of the dogs obtained a Clear Round rosette - what a busy afternoon for everyone!



The weather 'sunny day sandwich' for the show meant we were lucky on the day and pre-show fears of a soggy field and damaged football pitch were thankfully not realised. There was an excellent display from Warwick The Canine Partner Dog who makes difficult jobs for disabled people look very easy. He happily answers the phone, puts the washing in the machine and so on.

The Catering team put together some very welcome food and drinks, the raffle was amazing, the stall holders came again, both old and new, charities and private businesses with a wide range of doggie and non-doggie items for sale.

I have received some lovely thank you's from judges and local dog clubs. There were lots of people who did lots of things to put this year's show together. I think it's safe to say that once again the 24th Boxgrove Dog Show was a success.

The final monetary details are still being processed, but we raised just over £3,000 to share amongst our charities; The Sussex Snowdrop Trust, Boxgrove Priory and Boxgrove Village Hall. Full details next month.

Finally, do have a look at the Bugle on-line and click on this link for some fabulous photos of the day taken for us by Dogs in Focus Photography.

Ali B

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Boxgrove Dog Show with Obedience and Fair 2024



Some notable prize winners:

BEST IN SHOW:

'Jacko' a 15-month-old Pyrenean Mountain Dog owned by S Tadd, from Selsey



RESERVE BEST IN SHOW:

'Remi' a 6.5-month-old Doberman owned by Alice Emmence, from Selsey

BEST PUPPY:

'Crumble' an 8-month-old Labrador Retriever owned by Heather Vine, from Selsey

BEST LOCAL DOG (within a 5-mile radius) and BEST NOVELTY IN SHOW:

'Skipper' a 3-year-old Border Terrier owned by Robin & Ann Ramus, from Halnaker
(and the village shop so very local 😊!)

RESERVE BEST NOVELTY IN SHOW:

'Otto' a 14-month-old Cocker Spaniel owned by Hollie Sherred from Southampton



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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.



Hello from the Hall!

Hello from the Hall,

Thank you to everyone who celebrated what was another very successful MacMillan Coffee Morning!



A huge thank you to the absolutely fantastic Chichester Community Choir who entertained us all whilst we scoffed pieces of Victoria sponge, coffee and walnut and the world's most amazing gingerbread cake (even Henry Potter commented on how exceptional the gingerbread cake was!).

We raised just over £400 for MacMillan Support, so thank you to everyone who donated and supported us with this event.

The countdown is on until Christmas now and we can't wait to welcome everyone to our 'Christmas in Boxgrove' event.

We will be welcoming a range of local businesses selling some wonderful Christmassy gifts and treats, so why not support local businesses and start your Christmas shopping with us on **Sunday 10th November from 12-3pm.**

There's lots to keep the kids entertained, too. We will have free Christmas crafts available, as well as a Christmas trail. So come and get yourself a hot chocolate and get into the festive spirit with us!

We are always looking for volunteers to help with our events, so if you're willing to help out then please get in touch at: community@boxgrovevillagehall.co.uk.

Until next time...!

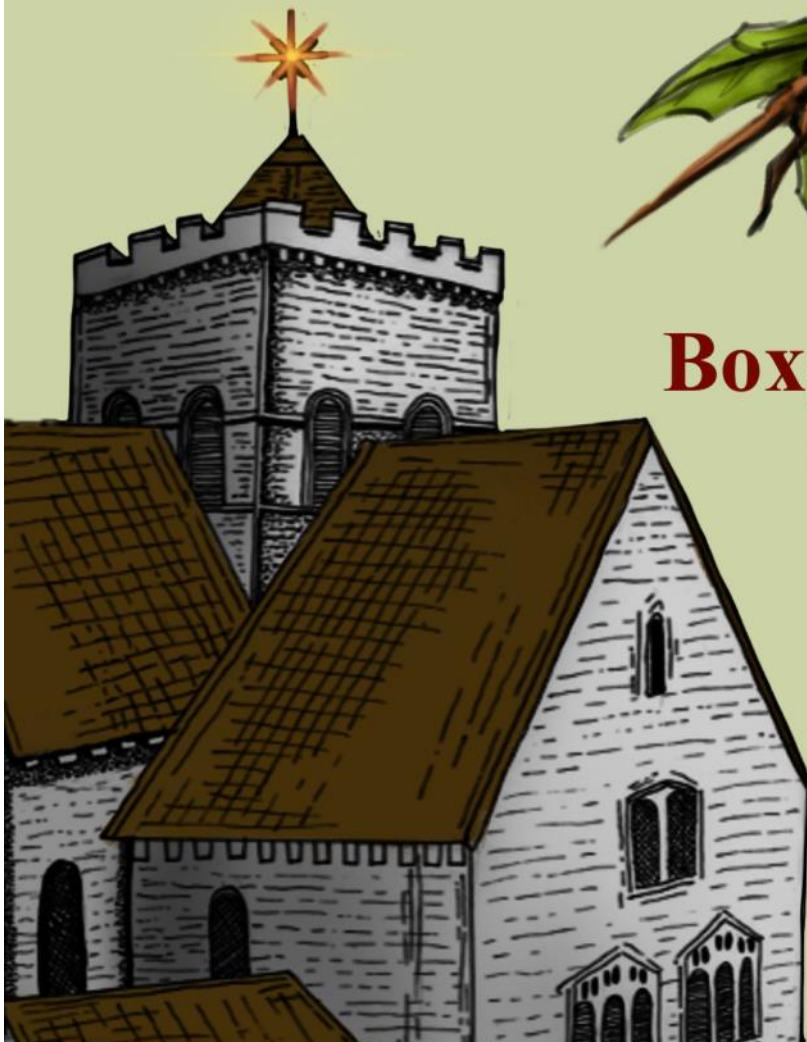
Christmas Concert

Chichester Community Choir,
Ok Chorale & Friends

December 14th

3pm

Audience participation encouraged!
Sing the Hallelujah Chorus with us!



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Entry & refreshments
by donation

Proceeds will go to



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NEWS FROM THE BOXGROVE BELLES

It was a bright October day when our lovely speaker, Penny Everson, arrived, carrying a bucket of flowers and greenery along with two beautiful seasonal wreaths. However, while she deftly created a gorgeous arrangement for our raffle table she talked not of flower arranging or wreath making but about her journey through the nursing profession and into floristry!

It was a fascinating journey, and one that is by no means over. As a child Penny wanted to work with plants and flowers, but her mother, wise woman, told her to take up nursing first, as she would never be without a job. She cut her young teeth helping her parents run their nursing home and discovered that she loved caring for people. So, she trained as a nurse and started her career as a Practice Nurse in a GP Surgery. Her 'people skills' extended to colleagues as well as patients and she quickly became part of the Leadership Team, eventually setting up a Leadership Scheme for Leading Practice Nurses in the south of England. Her philosophy is that, although nursing is rooted in science, it is, essentially, an art form, and being creative in the way nurses treat patients, relatives and colleagues.

From here she went into Community Nursing and was eventually given the Queen's Nursing Award. This is given to Community Nurses for outstanding service and who have made an exceptional contribution to patient care and the nursing profession. What an accolade! Needless to say, Penny is very proud of the Award and the badge she wears to denote this.

The Award is given by the Queen's Nursing Institute set up in 1887 by William Rathbone and Florence Nightingale with a grant of £70,000 from Queen Victoria. The Institute ensures that nurses who work in homes and communities are given specialist training and education. Nurses who qualify through the Institute are known as Queen's Nurses.

So, where does the floristry come in? Penny never gave up her love of flowers and they were a constant presence in her life. Then, one birthday, her husband gave her a Floristry Day as a present. Her reaction was less than grateful as she thought she knew as much as she needed. However, the day was a revelation and changed her life. So, alongside her full-time nursing work she decided to study all aspects of floristry by attending lots of courses. She used her holiday leave to attend the study days and worked overtime to pay for them. What dedication! She now runs her own business "Hellebores and Roses" alongside her nursing work. And, indeed, her wreaths and flower arrangement were stunning.

Now, you may think that nursing and floristry are poles apart, but there is a link. In 1927 the National Garden Scheme was set up to raise money for The Queen's Nursing Institute. The post-World War I economy was faltering and money for the

Institute was hard to come by. So someone had the bright idea of persuading rich people with large gardens to open them up to the public for one day a year and charge one shilling for entry. The idea caught on and spread throughout the country. Using the Yellow Book we can visit so many lovely private gardens and know that we are also supporting many medical charities including The Queen's Nursing Institute, MacMillan, Marie Curie, Hospice UK and some garden charities. It's a wonderful link. Penny's talk and demonstration was very much enjoyed by everyone and she spent quite a lot of time during our tea break catching up with old friends and fielding questions about both her careers. One lucky member won one of Penny's beautiful wreaths in the raffle!

October has a fifth Wednesday so this month we have decided to visit Arundel Museum and have tea in Arundel afterwards. We hope for a sunny day. The Arundel theme continues next month as our November talk is "A stroll around Arundel Castle" with Carol Ball. Please join us for this on Wednesday, 13th November at 2.15 pm at the St Blaise Centre. For more information contact details are given below.

Best wishes

Wendy Austin-Ward

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Visit the **Sussex Snowdrop Trust's** website at <https://www.thesussexsnowdroptrust.com/> to read about the wonderful work they do for children and their families.

Petworth House & Park News for November



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

Little Antlers: Wild Wednesdays and Story Time

Join us for our Little Antlers hands-on fun and story time for pre-schoolers at Petworth.

Wild Wednesdays:

Roll up your sleeves and dive into our crafts and activities that offer a closer look at Petworth House and Park for our littlest visitors.

10.30 - 11.30 on 2 Oct, 6 Nov and 4 Dec.

Story Time:

A special story time designed for toddlers aged 2 to 4 and their caregivers. Learn new stories or enjoy some classics, and afterwards take part in a 'make and take' crafting activity based on the book.

10.30 - 11.30 on 4 Oct, 8 Nov and 6 Dec.

All sessions are suitable for children under 5. Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Sessions are free but normal admission applies.

Petworth Academy for Witches and Wizards

19 October – 3 November, no booking required

Visit us this October half term to join Petworth's Academy for Witches and Wizards! Take part in our fun-filled Halloween trail around the gardens, where you will join one of Petworth's houses to learn how to master some magical skills.

Recommended for ages 4 and up, little ones may need help.

This trail is free, normal admission charges apply.

Conserving Kauffman

Until 24 November, no booking required

The final few weeks of our spotlight display exploring the recent conservation of Angelica Kauffman's Diomed and Cressida (1788). Come to the exhibition room to discover what it takes to care for a painting of this age, significance, and scale.

Free, no booking required. Normal admission applies.



Bognor Regis Vision Support Centre
36 Victoria Drive, Bognor Regis, PO21 2TE
Registered Charity No. 1075447



Help 4Sight Vision Support Fundraise this Christmas with a Concert, Cards, Gifts and a Christmas Prize Draw!

4Sight Vision Support (4SVS) is getting ready for Christmas with its annual Concert and Christmas Prize Draw, and is also offering cards and gifts for sale. Proceeds will help the charity in its work supporting residents of all ages throughout West Sussex who are blind or partially sighted.

The highlight of 4SVS's Festive season is its wonderful Christmas Concert with Seaford College Chapel Choir, which will be held in early December (call or see website for date TBC) at 6.30pm at St Mary de Haura Church in Shoreham. This is always a lovely event and 4SVS advises reserving a place well in advance, with payment then taken (cash or card) on the door. Tickets are just £5pp including festive refreshments.



The Christmas Prize Draw has a number of fabulous prizes, with the main prize worth £250! 4Sight Vision Support is encouraging everyone to share the news of the Draw with family and friends. Tickets can be purchased individually for £1 each, or in books of 10.

Christmas cards are available with a variety of seasonal designs which can be viewed on 4SVS's website News page. They cost £4.50 (plus P&P) for packs of 10, the deadline for ordering is 13th December. There are also gift ideas for those living with sight loss, including large print playing cards, large print Scrabble, large print calendars and diaries, as well as equipment such as talking kitchen scales. In addition, a book of 35 'Short Rambles in the Sussex Countryside and Days Out' by volunteer Jane Aston features walks carefully designed to be suitable for everyone including those with living with sight loss.

Christmas Prize Draw tickets, cards and gifts can be purchased by debit card from 4Sight Vision Support by calling 01243 828555, or bought in person from its Head Office in Bognor Regis or its Shoreham office. For further information, including the date of the Concert, please call, or email fundraising@4sight.org.uk

The image shows the Seaford College Chapel Choir at last year's Concert.

Latest News from St Wilfrid's Hospice November 2024



Get Christmas ready without breaking the bank

At Christmas it's easy to feel the pinch, especially as prices continue to rise.

St Wilfrid's Hospice has 12 charity shops around the local community, offering good quality and affordable products that are perfect to keep your Christmas within budget, without losing the

festive feeling. www.stwh.co.uk/shops

Christmas Cards

Get ready to send your season's greetings!

St Wilfrid's Hospice Christmas Cards are now available, boasting 15 different designs including three bespoke designs of the local area. You can buy these cards at any of the St Wilfrid's Charity Shops or on their Online Shop.

Buy cards that will help make a difference:

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Winter Raffle

You could win amazing cash prizes this Christmas!

St Wilfrid's Winter Raffle is open now, giving the community the chance to win some great cash prizes, including a top prize of £1000.

Tickets are only £1 and every purchase helps contribute to the services the Hospice provides around your local community. As your local charity, even just £1 spent on a raffle ticket will help us provide expert end-of-life care to local lives this festive season.

Get your chance to win: www.stwh.co.uk/raffle

What will you do with your tree after Christmas Day?

Having a real Christmas tree is a great way to bring the festive cheer into your home, but after all the festivities are done, you're left with a problem. How do you get rid of the tree?



It may seem simple, but as many of us know – the mess left behind can be a real hassle. St Wilfrid's Hospice are offering their TreeCycle service, to help you avoid the mess and sit back as your real tree is taken off your front lawn to be recycled to help local farmland. All they ask in return, is for a suggested donation of £15, to help fund the vital end-of-life care that they provide to local lives.

Book your tree collection for the New Year by January 6th 2025:

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Christmas Appeal

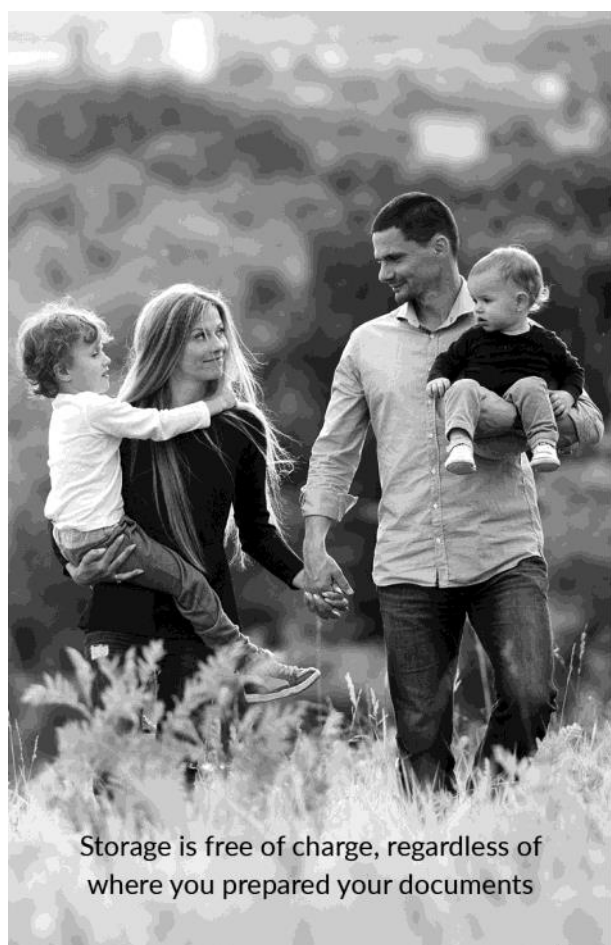
"I don't know how it's going to look but what I do know, is that St Wilfrid's will be there for me and that's thanks to your support"



St Wilfrid's Hospice are sharing Chris' story this Christmas, about how the Hospice has supported him through his recent bereavement of his wife, Georgie, whose story we shared back in the Summer.

St Wilfrid's ask that you read Chris' full story on their website and consider

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Here's £500 back pay! Many years ago I was delighted to be given what I think was called the teacher's threshold payment. No special reason - not that they wanted to recognise my brilliance in the classroom or reward me for the zillions of extra hours I used to put in at evenings, weekends and in the holidays. No - everyone got it as far as I can remember. And all those years ago £500 pounds was quite a wad of cash and, as my dad would advise, to be used 'wisely and well'.

So after a little thought I decided to purchase an apple press and all the trimmings. We had about nine apple trees in the garden and each Autumn there were so many wasted apples littering the ground it brought tears to my eyes. The trees scattered their largesse over a period of several months as we had considered spreading the harvest over a long period. It began with a tree which was already in the garden called Laxton's Advance (a lead label found partially grown into the bark told us the variety) which gave us quite tasty eating apples in August. Of course the minute they hit the ground the rot set in and early apples don't keep however much you treat them with t.l.c.

The last tree to drop its apple is a beauty called Ashmead's Kernel - a russet apple which is ready by November and keeps well until March. It has a good taste and is always a star of our Boxing Day Waldorf salad! We also have Beauty of Bath, Spartan, Jupiter and Sunset for eating apples as well as a crab apple and two cooking apple trees which were here when we moved in. So you can see we needed that apple press.

I dreamed of drinking our own apple juice throughout the year and gallons of cider and who knows maybe also perry (pear cider). But our early attempts at cider making were always very hit and miss - well to be honest more miss than hit. It was rather thin and tasted only slightly better than premiere cru drain fluid. Rather disappointing! But, ever the optimist, I decided that what we needed was to add some of the real thing to the blend - cider apples. These are apples which, because of their bitterness and dryness of flavour as well as a high sugar content, are perfect for cider but not so good for eating or cooking with.

I love to look through fruit tree catalogues but none more so than those which supply cider apples. The trees have such wonderful names. Who could not want Brown Snout, Tremlett's Bitter, Fair Maid of Devon, Joe's Old Socks or Hairy Armpit? Alright - some of these don't exist but our three trees definitely do: Kingston Black, Yarlington Mill and Brushwood Foxwhelp. We planted them about ten years ago and

for the last two or three years have been taking enough apples from these trees to make cracking cider.

Our method is this:

- When the apples start to fall send out the husband to collect them on the chicken feeding run.
- Collect in buckets and cover with an old roof tile to prevent free ranging chickens from skewering the top layer.
- When there are enough buckets for a pressing (minimum is three or four), fill buckets with water and wash off bits of soil, grass clippings and wasps. And this year slugs! Yuk!! Also cut out any badly bruised sections of apple.
- Feed the washed apples through a device sitting on top of the press called a crusher which does what it says on the tin; avoid getting your fingers anywhere near the grinding teeth. The crushed apple drops below into the main body of the press.
- When the pulp reaches the top of the press cover with wooden disc, lower the arm holding the screw and walk round in circles wishing you had gone for the donkey driven version of the press.
- Collect the juice in a plastic bucket until no more juice flows, or you can't turn the lever any longer, or the bottom of the screw has been reached.
- Pour the juice into clean demijohns leaving a small gap at the top as the initial fermentation is quite volcanic. Add an air lock.
- Leave for six to eight weeks enjoying the rhythmic plopping of the air locks. With several demijohns on the go the sounds can be quite musical.
- Siphon the liquid off the sediment and top up with sugar syrup to create a secondary fermentation (for those lightweights like me who like fizzy drinks).
- Put away in a dark place and wait until you hear the first cuckoo (advice from Eddie Grundy - chief cider maker on The Archers!)
- Drink.



GERRY WRESTLES WITH THE CRUSHER



JANET OPERATES THE PRESS

It really is as simple as that. Some years we make as little as 7 gallons. Other years (shades of Joseph and years of plenty) we have made as much as 44 gallons. Admittedly some of this was virtually undrinkable as we had not realised that the early apple juice is best drunk in its non-fermented state.

It is a good few years since I have heard a cuckoo in Barnham, so in April you can often see a furtive Lesser Spotted Boxgrove Warbler hiding in the garden of High Trees doing cuckoo impressions. Sadly, the husband's hearing these days is such that he misses this rare migrant.

Well I had better stop now as there are eight buckets of apples sitting outside the back door and that's three gallons of cider!

Janet Reeves



WALSINGHAM FESTIVAL

Saturday 28th September proved to be an eventful day in Boxgrove for while the Dog Show was drawing the usual strong support in the Village another event in The Priory brought nearly 200 people from Parishes across the Chichester Diocese for a Walsingham Festival led by Bishop Will Hazlewood.

This was a day of worship, fellowship and teaching and as Bishop Will said in his welcome message, we should reflect and pray on how we should each better follow Mary's example of magnifying The Lord.

Bishop Will was the celebrant and Canon Rebecca Swyer the Preacher at the Solemn Eucharist of Our Lady of Walsingham which began the day.

Either side of the provided lunch, Paul Sanderson MBE, Chaplain at Littlehampton Academy and Alex Bird, Operations Manager at "Horsham Matters" spoke of how they were living out their Faith in their work.

The afternoon brought the Healing Ministries and the Rite of Sprinkling with water from the Well at Walsingham and ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The planning and organisation of the day was outstanding and the provision and serving of lunch for so many was amazing.

Sue and I came away inspired by a wonderful day.

David Jones



A house is only worth what someone is willing to pay for it

The dynamics of today's property market, where asking prices are wildly optimistic, is creating some unique opportunities for buyers.

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willing to enter negotiations if they have received an underwhelming level of interest, opening the door for buyers and their buying agents.

There is a notable increase in the number of sellers coming onto the market today who have not moved for a relatively long time, 25 years or more. An overoptimistic asking price will put some buyers off immediately, without even a viewing, but buyers who have all their financial ducks in a row and can move quickly are often in a good position to capitalise.

If a house is correctly priced to begin with it will sell quickly, avoiding the downward spiral of incremental price drops which can end up far below true value. The property market is often referred to as a single entity but in fact it's made up of thousands of micro markets with their own levels of supply and demand. What's happening in one local area can be completely different from another location just a few miles away.

Therefore, understanding the local market, with sound research and the help and assistance of an experienced buying agent, can save significant time and money. It is true that a house is only worth what someone is prepared to pay for it.

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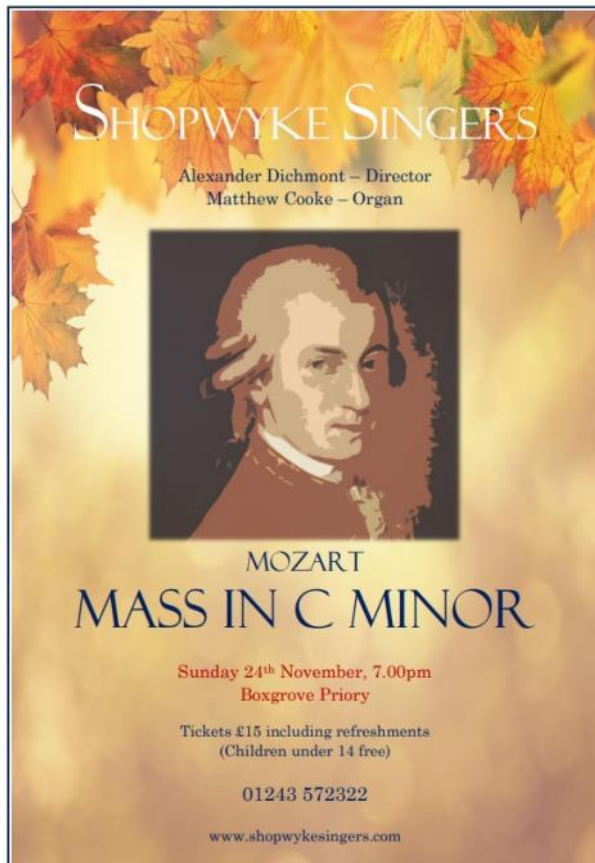
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December - 06th; 13th; 20th

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Dates for your diary.....NOVEMBER 2024

A brief round-up of local events for the coming month, based on information available at the time of compiling "The Bugle". Apologies, but no responsibility can be accepted for any errors.

3rd November	Woof for Wilf—sponsored dog walk at Great Ballard School. See www.stwh.co.uk/events/woof-for-wilf
10th November	Christmas Market at Boxgrove Village Hall
15th November	Chichester Farmers' Market
23rd November	Chantry Quire "Choral Extravaganza" at St Mary's Church, Petworth. 7.30pm. Tickets £16. More info see www.chantryquire.org.uk
24th November	Shopwyke Singers Concert at the Priory; 7.00pm

December

6th December	Chichester Farmers' Market
7th December	"Carols & Cakes" Christmas Fair at Sage House 10-12.30. Admission free but donations welcome
13th December	Southdowns Concert Band annual Christmas concert in aid of Sage House— 7.30pm @ St Paul's church.; tickets £10
20th December	Chichester Farmers' Market

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

Please see the cathedral website for details of the many events being held there. www.chichestercathedral.org.uk

The "Mars" installation continues in the cathedral until 19th November. The popular lunchtime concerts held at 1.10pm on Tuesdays during term time continue in November—there is no charge for admission but a minimum donation of £3 per person is invited (Gift Aided as appropriate).

5 November—Parnassian Ensemble
12 November— Simon Johnson—organ concert
19 November—Lantivet Duo (violin & piano)

PRIORY SERVICES AND MASS TIMES

Sundays at 8.30am and 10.30am [Solemn]

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and **Saturday** at 10am

(Coffee after Mass on Tuesday)

Wednesday and **Friday** at noon

*****Please note: Our Allsoulstide Requiem** will take place on **Thursday, 31st October at 7.30p.m. *****

Please add to the list at the back of the church, any whose names you would like included as we pray for our departed family and friends. This year is one when we are creating a new list.

The music at the Requiem is the setting by Maurice Durufle.

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 6 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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