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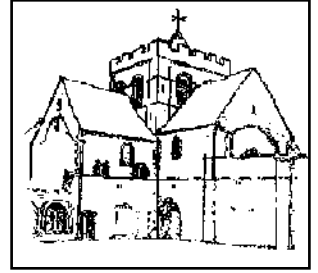


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Who's Who in Boxgrove



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Father Peter writes....

I have a confession to make, I love shopping! especially clothes shopping; I am sure that this comes as no surprise to those of you who know me well.

However to ease my conscience I do try to make a point of taking old clothes to the recycle binwell it's a sort of absolution.

It is of course highly practical to shed the old and make way for the new. Many things in our journey of life need to be replaced, exchanged or simply set to one side, not just clothes.

We naturally move on in our journey of life; as it says in the modern hymn "past put behind us for the future take us". This can be an extremely satisfying thing to do; and yes sometimes painful. But as Christians we are called to live a life of journeying, renewal, and courage to face change and new challenges.

As it really is necessary to spiritually clean out the closet to make way for the new, so as not to be overwhelmed by the old, it is sometimes necessary to let go of the past and face a future perhaps into the unknown; then as children loved by our heavenly Father we can do so strengthened by his gentle guiding hand and his promise to be with us always, even until the end of time.

Of course there are some things which are precious to us and we would not think of ridding ourselves of them. Our faith developed over the years, past memories and experiences equipping us for the future; but we must never forget that we are a pilgrim people moving ever onward; valuing the past but not letting it bind us, and looking with confidence to the future in the love and light of the living Lord.

For me, this verse from a hymn by Saint Columba has been a source of inspiration, encouragement and comfort.

*"Alone with none but thee, my God,
I journey on my way.
What need I fear when thou art near,
Oh king of night and day?
More safe am I within thy hand
Than if a host did round me stand."*

— **St. Columba**

May God bless you all and be with you on your pilgrim journey. Have a wonderful Summer.

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Come and join us at the St Blaise Centre in Boxgrove at 16:30 for 30 minutes of activities before the mass @ 5, every second Sunday of the month (excluding school holidays.)

We use craft activities, games, songs and stories to help us learn more about Christian teachings.

After Junior Church, we walk over to church together, to meet up with parents and carers and to enjoy Mass @5 .

We cannot wait to see you at the next Junior Church.

Vicky Willavise

From the Registers

Weddings

William and Camilla

Louis and Katherine

CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS

JULY

1	Tue	Feria	Greater love and kindness
2	Wed	Feria	Greater justice worldwide
3	Thu	Saint Thomas the Apostle	Those doubting the faith
4	Fri	Saint Elizabeth of Portugal	The Portuguese nation
5	Sat	Of Our Lady	The unity of the Church
6		SUN TRINITY 3 (14th Week)	Parish and people
7	Mon	Feria	The city of Chichester
8	Tue	Feria	St Wilfrid's Hospice
9	Wed	Feria	Broadcasters
10	Thu	Feria (Monthly Requiem)	The Departed
11	Fri	SAINT BENEDICT, ABBOT, PATRON OF EUROPE	European negotiations
12	Sat	Of Our Lady	Friendship among nations
13		SUN ext sol ST BENEDICT, ABBOT, PATRON OF EUROPE	Parish and people
14	Mon	Feria (15 th Week)	Church schools
15	Tue	Saint Swithun, Bishop	Meteorologists
16	Wed	Saint Osmund, Bishop	The United Nations
17	Thu	Feria	Peace
18	Fri	Feria	Grace to forgive
19	Sat	Of Our Lady	Our Walsingham cell
20		SUN TRINITY 5 (16th Week)	Parish and People
21	Mon	Feria	Those seeking healing
22	Tue	Saint Mary Magdalene	Witnessing to the Resurrection
23	Wed	Saint Bridget of Sweden, Religious	The Church of Sweden
24	Thu	Feria	The Additional Curates' Society
25	Fri	Saint James the Great, Apostle	Pilgrims
26	Sat	Saints Anne and Joachim, Parents of Our Lady	Grandparents
27		SUN TRINITY 6 (17th Week)	Parish and people
28	Mon	Feria	Those Struggling in Relationships
29	Tue	Saints Martha, Mary and Lazarus	The unity of Christians
30	Wed	Saint Peter Chrysologus, Bishop	The departed
31	Thu	Saint Ignatius Loyola, Priest	The Jesuits

CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS

AUGUST

1	Fri	Saint Alphonsus Liguori, Bishop & Doctor	Christian apologists
2	Sat	Saint Eusebius of Vercelli, Bishop	Asylum seekers
3		SUN TRINITY 7 (18th Week)	Parish and people
4	Mon	Saint John Vianney, Cure d'Ars, Priest	Parish priests
5	Tue	Feria	Christian Aid
6	Wed	TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD	Leaders of nations
7	Thu	Feria (Monthly Requiem)	The Departed
8	Fri	Saint Dominic, Priest	The Dominicans
9	Sat	Saint Teresa Benedicta, Virgin & Martyr	Those facing trial
10		SUN TRINITY 8 (19th Week)	Parish and people
11	Mon	Saint Clare, Virgin	Poor Clares at Crossbush
12	Tue	Saint Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious	The unchurched
13	Wed	Feria	Prisoners
14	Thu	Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Priest & Martyr	The falsely imprisoned
15	Fri	THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY	Shrines of Our Lady
16	Sat	Of Our Lady	Walsingham
17		SUN ext sol ASSUMPTION OF THE BVM (20th Week)	Parish and people
18	Mon	Feria	An end to racism
19	Tue	Saint John Eudes, Priest	A desire for heaven
20	Wed	Saint Bernard, Abbot & Doctor	Devotion to Our Lady
21	Thu	Saint Pius X, Pope	Peacekeepers
22	Fri	Saint Symphorian, Martyr	Christian teachers
23	Sat	Saint Rose of Lima, Virgin	Those on holiday
24		SUN TRINITY 10 (21st Week)	Parish and people
25	Mon	Saint Louis of France	The French nation
26	Tue	Feria	Victims of wars
27	Wed	Saint Monica	Those preparing for marriage
28	Thu	Saint Augustine of Hippo, Bishop & Doctor	Theological students
29	Fri	The Beheading of Saint John the Baptist	Courage when facing death
30	Sat	Feria	Those travelling
31		SUN TRINITY 11 (22nd Week)	Parish and people



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BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

From the Parish Council, June 2025



Southern Water Update on Wastewater Management in Boxgrove

At a recent meeting of Boxgrove Parish Council, representatives from Southern Water led by Floyd Cooper, provided a detailed and candid update on the steps taken to address wastewater and sewage issues in and around the village—particularly the severe flooding that affected Boxgrove, the A27, and even Tangmere last year.

Using a series of images and graphics, the team gave insight into the challenges they face. These included significant fatty build-up in sewer pipes (requiring very high-pressure water jets to remove), misaligned pipework made worse by an unusually high water table, and the need for stronger long-term solutions.

One particularly eye-opening part of the presentation focused on pipe-lining techniques. This method allows damaged or ageing pipes to be reinforced and sealed from the inside—without digging up roads—extending their life and helping to prevent leaks and infiltration. The team also described the installation of smart monitoring devices in key manholes. These send real-time alerts to Southern Water's control centre in Durrington, allowing faster responses to any emerging problems. It was confirmed that Boxgrove was directly affected by a fatberg—a major build-up of fat and non-biodegradable waste along the Tangmere side of the sewer that runs beyond the A27. This blockage reduced sewer capacity by around 50% at a time of historically high groundwater levels, contributing significantly to the flooding experienced in the village.

A key concern raised by Cllr Henry Potter was the lack of statutory involvement by water companies in the planning process. Despite major development plans that could double local housing within the next 5–10 years, Southern Water (like all UK water companies) is not a statutory consultee on planning applications. It seems unreasonable that they must react to new development rather than help plan for it—especially when it comes to future treatment capacity.

In summary, the Parish Council thanks Southern Water for their honesty and commitment. Their update gave confidence that important remedial work is underway, and we look forward to regular dialogue as the situation develops.

Julian Moore
Vice Chair
Boxgrove Parish Council



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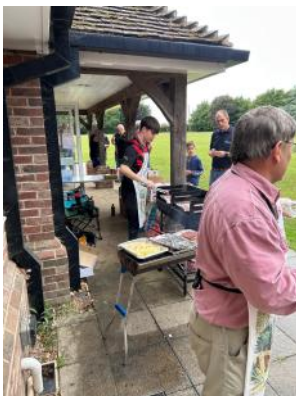
Well, the weather forecast was not on our side this weekend.. after watching the Met Office's updates religiously for a whole week, unfortunately we had no option but to try and bring the whole Summer Fayre INDOORS this year. Sadly we had to say goodbye to bouncy castles, to rides, to the animals planned to visit, the fire service, the police service, the bar.. BUT we still had hot drinks and sweet treats,

lots of wonderful market sellers who braved the 'storm', the wonderful Chichester Community Choir, Nick



Clark the magician and the amazing Awesome Covers Band. Alongside this, some fantastic local activity groups came along and put on free sessions for the children - huge thanks to Diddi Dance, Nature Makers, Little Tots Workshop and Jiggy Wrigglers for entertaining the children.

Aside from all the change of plans, frantic emailing and phone calls that go along with having to reorganise an event at such short notice... all in all it was a FANTASTIC afternoon.



We want to give a massive thanks to **EVERYONE** who still came out to support us on this day and make it another very successful Fayre! Thanks to the community support, we managed to raise £1,070 for the village hall, even on a miserable stormy day where we were stuck indoors!

A huge thank you again to Heaver Commercial for sponsoring the event which made the whole thing possible.

Thanks also go to Ian and Farron for once again doing a fantastic job on the BBQ; Henry and Cliff for their help setting up and tidying away- the support is so appreciated. Thanks to the members of public who helped stack chairs and pick

litter at the end, too- it made tidying away so much easier!
Of course a huge thanks to Sally, the hall manager, for her continued work throughout the year to make the event happen and generally all she does for the hall.

If you missed out this time, not to worry, our next event will be our MacMillan Coffee Morning on Friday 26th of September from 10am-12pm where we will have a choir performing alongside plenty of delicious cakes and treats for you to enjoy! Why not bring a friend along and help us raise as much money as possible for this extremely worthy cause? Or, if you'd like to bake/donate for us then please get in touch at community@boxgrovevillagehall.co.uk.

Until next time...!



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For full details please check the library website.



CREAM TEAS AT BOXGROVE PRIORY

Advance notice that cream teas will be served in the St Blaise Centre, in the grounds of Boxgrove Priory, every Sunday in August from 2pm until 5pm.

Last year the teas raised approximately £1450 for Priory funds: it would be wonderful to better that total this year.....

Help is needed on each of the Sundays both in preparing scones and cakes, and providing help in the kitchen. If you're able to offer help please speak to David Bathurst or email him on davidbathurst@btinternet.com



Boxgrove Dog Show 25th Anniversary

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Boxgrove Cricket Club

Since our last update, we have had two more fixtures and similar to the last update, Boxgrove won one and lost the other.

18th May – Boxgrove CC (142/4) vs DACD CC (138 all out)

Our first home game of the season ended in victory as a strong end for the bowling attack dispatched DACD for 138.

Debutant Rob Foy nearly broke the record bowling figures, gaining 4 wickets in 2 overs for 2 runs, but did break one of the stumps in the process with a great wicket. Brothers Thijs, Fergus and Eli Geraets sharing 5 wickets between them as the DACD batters were dispatched within 32 overs. Boxgrove opener John Arman batted expertly, getting 88 runs in 87 balls and had the chance to hit the winning runs, but as he stepped up the smack the ball for 6, he missed and was stumped. Boxgrove finished the job a few balls later to secure our first win at home this year.



1st June – Stansted Park CC (192/7) vs Boxgrove CC (155 all out)

A very windy Stansted Park was the location for our next fixture where the elements played havoc. Stansted won the toss and elected to bat, and looked in fine form until Fergus Geraets took 3 wickets in quick succession. The middle order however stuck firm, and although Robin Wilcox hit an audacious run out, Rob Manson took two important wickets and Ben Gottesman took his 250th catch for the club, Boxgrove could not shake the tailenders who ended up with 192 from 40 overs. It didn't look good for Boxgrove with Xander Arman being caught first ball, and 3 further wickets falling within the next 5 overs, David Attmore and Fergus Geraets put on a partnership of 69 to help the cause, with the former securing his first half-century for the club. However, once both were dispatched close together, the wickets tumbled and Boxgrove could not hold out for the win.

We have had to cancel a few games so far this season due to not being able to raise a team, so if you would like to join our friendly club and play, please contact James Thorpe via boxgroveccfixtures@outlook.com

We have also been pleased to receive brand new kit, sponsored by Glanvilles Solicitors, which we will be wearing at all games going forward. We would like to thank them for their support.

Upcoming fixtures

6th July – Shirrell Heath CC (Home)

13th July – Fittleworth CC (Away)

20th July – Petworth Park CC (Away)

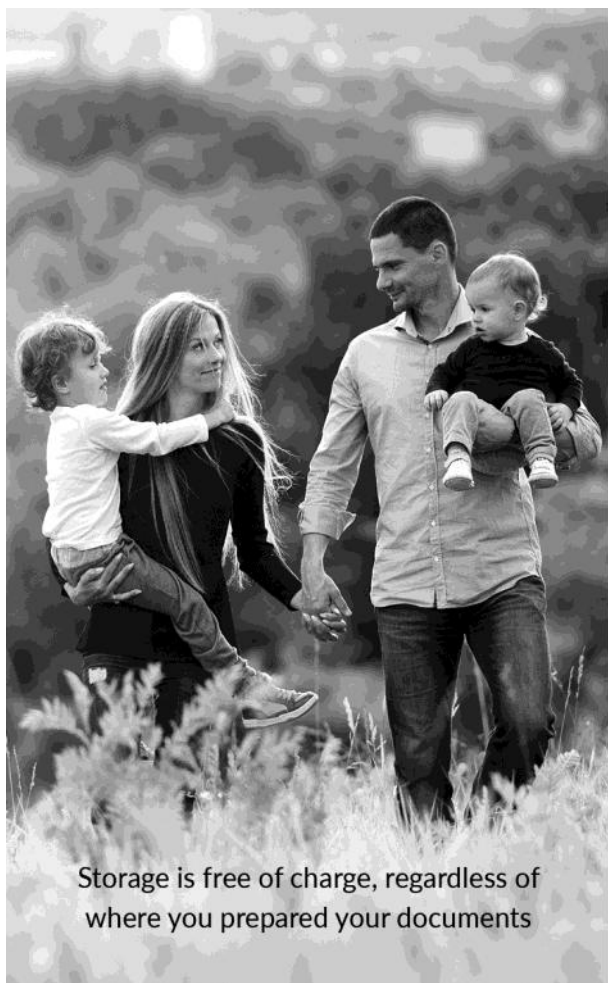
27th July – Storrington CC (Away)

3rd August – Burpham and Warningcamp CC (Away)

10th August – Singleton CC (Away)
 17th August – Lynchmere CC (Away)
 24th August – Slindon CC (Away)
 31st August – Pathfinder CC (Home)
 14th September – Lancing Manor CC (Away)
 21st September – West Meon CC (Home)

Robin Wilcox, Boxgrove Cricket Club

 * **Lavant Horticultural Society** *
 * **Annual Show – 2nd August** *
 * Lavant Horticultural Society Annual Show is on Saturday 2nd August at 2pm. *
 * Come to Lavant Memorial Hall to see the displays of Flowers, Vegetables & fruit. *
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NEWS FROM THE BOXGROVE BELLES

The June meeting of the Boxgrove Belles welcomed Mimi Bogelund who talked on 'The Lifechanging Magic of Tidying Up'.

Mimi has trained extensively following the 'Spark Joy Concept' promoted by Marie Kondo. It was a fascinating talk with some very interesting tips on how to be tidier and I could tell that much of what she said resonated with various members of the Belles (I have to admit to still having all the books and lecture notes from my A levels – following Mimi's talk, I will be considering rehoming them!)

Mimi's tip for folding a fitted sheet was new to me but one I will try next bed change; this should help towards a tidy airing cupboard!

As I drove away afterwards, I couldn't help thinking though of the joke where someone talks about a decluttering method where you hold every object that you own and if it does not bring you joy, you throw it away. The joke goes on to say that they have thrown out all of the vegetables, their bra, the electric bill, the bathroom scales, a mirror, and their treadmill. With my apologies to Mimi as I know how important her talk was and how helpful she can be to those who need support with being tidy and being comfortable with the organisation that goes with achieving this.

Our Book Group meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month, reading a book chosen by one of our members. The books are all borrowed from the library, so there are no additional costs. We take turns to host the group discussion in our homes and, of course, the discussion around the monthly book is accompanied by tea and biscuits!

The Craft Group meets on the 4th Monday of each month and, recently, we have been making poppies for the poppy cascade for the Priory that Jane (from Boxies) is organising.

We have a Gardening Group which meets on the 4th Monday of most months and has been keeping the garden at the St Blaise Hall looking splendid.

July's talk will be given by Sheena Wyllie and will be a continuation of her 'Sound Healing' demonstration; the first part was very interesting and we are looking forward to further information and demonstration.

If you would like to join us, you would be very welcome; either contact Sheena Wyllie at sniz1412@yahoo.co.uk or pop along to a meeting on the 2nd Wednesday of the month for a 2pm start in the St Blaise Hall, we'd love to see you. (There is NO meeting in August).

Petworth House & Park News for July & August

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Turner's Vision at Petworth exhibition

21 June – 16 November

A specially curated selection of J.M.W Turner's artistic studies of the Petworth landscape, exhibited in the very place that inspired him. These rarely seen works give a fascinating insight into Turner's methods, and celebrate an extraordinary landscape seen through the eyes of Britain's most renowned artist, to mark the 250th anniversary of his birth.

£10 per adult, £5 per child, under 5s go free. No pre-booking required. Normal admission to Petworth House also applies.

Changing Landscape - free exhibition

7 July – 17 August

This free exhibition in the Marble Hall tells the 900-year story of the landscape at Petworth through reproductions of paintings and drawings, photographs, finds from our recent archaeological digs and a large model of Petworth Park. Normal admission applies.

Ship Ahoy! Family Trail

19 July – 7 September

Set sail on an artistic adventure through Petworth House and Garden, inspired by J.M.W. Turner's seascapes. Follow the clues and get ready for some nautical fun. Climb aboard our large wooden ships, imagine braving wild waves, and take part in seafaring games along the way. The trail is free but normal admission applies. No booking required.

Fun Art Fridays

Every Friday from 25 July – 29 August, 10.30am – 3.30pm

This summer, Petworth House invites young artists to Fun Art Fridays - a series of free, hands-on creative sessions inspired by the legendary painter J.M.W. Turner. Each week, children can explore a different artistic technique. The sessions are free but normal admission applies.

Art Classes inspired by J.M.W. Turner

9 August – 9 October

This series of courses in collaboration with West Dean College will provide an introduction to a variety of mediums, from oil painting to watercolour and charcoal to felting. The courses draw inspiration from Turner's atmospheric paintings and provide a unique opportunity to learn and create in two historic locations. Check our website for the full programme. Booking essential.

Guided Walks

Archaeology in the Park: Friday 4th July 10.30am-12.30pm, Saturday 5th July 2pm-4pm, Thursday 10th July 10.30am-12.30pm and Friday 11th July 2pm-4pm. £5 per adult.

Nocturnal Wildlife and Perseids Meteor Shower: Tues 12th and Weds 13 August, 8pm-10pm. £8 per adult, £4 per child.

Booking essential for both walks. Please call 0344 249 1895, or book through our website.

The Optimistic Gardener

Gorgeous gluts

I don't often find time to lie down in the garden, and indeed find it increasingly difficult to get up again, but on a sunny day in June I did. Matthew Oates, a butterfly expert, calls it "loitering with intent!" I lay down beside the buddleja (*Buddleja davidii* Santana) and verbenas (*Verbena bonariensis*) and looked up through the plants and what a joy! These plants require the least attention of everything in the long border and supply the most interest. They are the takeaways of the insect world. They attract my honey bees, bumbles, butterflies and countless other insects.



This time of year has its different demands on my time in the garden. Three months ago I was in headless chicken mode trying to plant out all of the seedlings I had grown in the greenhouse. I am really bad at growing the right number of plants and can't bring myself to reject them once they have germinated. So by now I find myself having to water containers, tomatoes, melons, cucumbers and all those little charges which I haven't been able to throw on the compost heap.

Plants are best watered before the sun gets on them or later in the afternoon; so early evening usually finds me somewhere in the garden pointing the hose at unhappy looking pots. It is a good time for me to do this as the little grey cells slow down at about 4.30pm when I need a mindless activity to engage in.

The other major task in the garden at this time of year is dealing with the gluts - quite a nice problem to have. At present we are over-run with Broad beans, strawberries and tomatoes. I am sure we are not alone in this, so I thought I would give you my suggestions as to what to do with them. I don't think many vegetables in their raw state freeze particularly well; broad beans and peas are the exception but since you can buy petit pois frozen and tasting almost as good as those grown at home, for a lot less effort, I don't usually worry about peas.



The Broad bean harvest

So with the Broad beans I pick them very young - they are still in short pants - and I cook more than I need at supper so I can use the remainder in bean salads the following day. I also freeze excess beans and use them later in the year. Friends can always tell when there is a

glut of Broad Beans by looking at the state of my thumbs. Shelling hundreds of the bean pods leaves me with what I call 'Broad Bean Thumb' - a physical curiosity which means I can never get my thumb nails clean however hard I scrub with the nail brush. Fellow vegetable gardeners will sympathise with this condition.

I only grow red(ish) lettuce as these seem to be less attractive to slugs and snails. However I have been cutting the lettuce for about a month and still have about 35 plants left in the ground - all on the point of going to seed. Never mind. There are 14 greedy beaks ready to help me finish them off. The joy of having hens is that nothing is wasted.

Courgettes! Well who hasn't left picking for a day or two and then found the courgette patch has been visited by a vegetable the size of a barrage balloon? They wear camouflage gear - the fruits being sneakily dressed as the stems - so unless you lift every leaf of the plant it is very easy to miss the courgettes. One solution is to grow the less vigorous yellow courgette which has fruits which don't grow quite so quickly and make themselves very obvious. My way to preserve courgettes is to cook up a roasted ratatouille and to freeze what is not eaten. The ones that are just a little too big for that I put in a box outside my house and they mysteriously disappear. I have visions of children fencing with courgette epees. If you end up with enormous courgettes which are even too big for sparring with they make a marvellous raw material for marrow carving. (The summer holidays are quite long and grandparents often run out of new captivating ideas to keep the grandchildren off the Internet and out of their hair.)

Tomatoes are easy to deal with when in glut proportions. They freeze well when converted into tomato sauce or tomato soup. It is wonderful to have the taste of summer in the dark days of January - and I haven't found a commercial tomato soup which is quite as delicious as the homemade variety, especially when made with the tasty Gardener's Delight and the yellow cherry tomato, Sungold. I have a very tasty recipe in an old Marguerite Patten book which I provide here. Not for vegetarians or vegans I fear.



Tomatoesgalore

Tomato soup

25g/ 1 oz butter

1 medium onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, chopped

2 rashers bacon, chopped

750g/ 1 1/2 lb tomatoes, chopped

300ml/ 1/2 pint stock

1 tablespoon tomato purée

1 tablespoon chopped basil

Salt & pepper to taste

1 teaspoon sugar

GARNISH:

1 teaspoon chopped basil

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon chopped chives

Heat the butter in a large saucepan, add the onion, garlic and bacon, and fry for several minutes - do not allow to discolour.

Continued overleaf



Add the tomatoes and stock with the remaining ingredients.

Cover the pan and simmer gently for 20 minutes.

Blend in a liquidiser or with a hand-held blender. If you like soup very smooth then put this through a sieve.

Reheat gently and serve with garnish of herbs and a chunk of fresh, crusty bread and enjoy summer in a bowl.





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This year's Ride & Stride is planned for Saturday 13th September. This year we are looking to do a short little loop around the local area, ideal for Youngsters, Families and Oldies alike.

Funds raised go to help our lovely Priory Church standing and watertight!

Please put the date in your diary and drop me an email if you and the family can come along and join us! We might even stop for cake!

bookings@boxgrovepriory.co.uk

Thanks, Mark Peters



Have you been looking for copies of either The Tablet or Church Times? They are stocked by St Olav Bookshop in North Street, Chichester.

How can you maximise your chances of having a lower offer accepted on your house purchase in the current market?



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Latest News from St Wilfrid's Hospice

July 2025

Trek Snowdon at Night

Looking for your next challenge?

St Wilfrid's Hospice is inviting you to take on an incredible trek at the beginning of August in support of local hospice care.

From 2nd – 3rd August, you can join a guided trek up the highest mountain in Wales during the night, and then witness the amazing sun rise from the summit, which lights up the entire national park.

You can read all the information and sign-up here:

www.stwh.co.uk/snowdon-at-night

London to Brighton Cycle Ride

Would you like to take part in the epic challenge of the iconic London to Brighton Cycle Ride on Sunday 14th September?

Each year, thousands of cyclists take part in this incredible challenge, embarking on a 55-mile bike ride raising funds for extraordinary charities across the country.

You'll be taken through the wonderful city of London and then along country lanes taking you to the South Downs where there are some beautiful views.

This fantastic event is perfect for solo cyclists, groups and all levels of riders.

There are plenty of water stops, roaming mechanical and medical support, plus an incredible atmosphere of positivity and challenge.

You can register your interest here: www.stwh.co.uk/london-to-brighton-cycle-ride

The Big Half

On September 7th, join us at The Big Half; a well-known vibrant and inclusive half marathon in London with a fun, festival atmosphere! Perfect for those looking for a challenge without all of the seriousness, the 13.1-mile race starts at 8:30am from the historic Tower Bridge, ending at the iconic Cutty Sark in Greenwich.

In this chip-timed event, you will be supported as you make your way through the city, including water and aid stations. There's also a bag drop so you don't have to worry about where to leave your belongings.

Find out more and enter the race here: www.stwh.co.uk/the-big-half

Firewalk

Can you handle the heat of a Firewalk challenge? Then why not join us on Friday 17th October for a night of fiery fun - and test your nerve by walking barefoot across a bed of glowing embers.

Firewalking is the art of walking through burning coals without getting burned. Guided by experts, we'll ensure you're relaxed and ready with the skills and confidence to tackle the challenge.

This truly is an empowering experience you'll remember forever, and your bravery will help raise funds for St Wilfrid's Hospice and the support provided to people in our community with life-limiting illnesses.

Sign-up to the event either individually or as a group: www.stwh.co.uk/firewalk

Woof for Wilf

We are excited to be holding our popular Woof for Wilf dog walk again on Sunday 16th November.

Woof for Wilf is our annual charity fundraising dog walk in aid of St Wilfrid's Hospice and the expert care we provide to the local community.

We are pleased to be able to share that, this year, the event will be held at the fabulous Goodwood Motor Circuit!

Get your tickets here: www.stwh.co.uk/woof-for-wilf

Charity Golf Day 2026

Join us at our annual Golf Day at Cowdray Park Golf Club on Wednesday 6th May 2026.

The golf day is a very friendly and relaxed event, and can be as competitive as you wish amongst your teams. We invite teams of four players to take part but, if you would like to attend as an individual, we'll happily find you a friendly team to join. This is a half day, 18-hole event, which ends with a two-course meal and prize giving.

Find out more and sign-up here: www.stwh.co.uk/charity-golf-day-2026

Gifts in Wills

Did you know that one in four of St Wilfrid's patients are cared for thanks to gifts left in Wills?

With costs rising across the sector, hospices across the country are facing a funding crisis, and need your help to protect their future. When you have your Will written or updated, please consider leaving a gift to St Wilfrid's Hospice, as this will help to fund their vital care services. If 38% of the people in our community were to leave a gift of just £300 in their Will, St Wilfrid's would be able to fully fund their Ward for at least seven years. You can find out more about the importance of gifts in Wills and how it can help local charities like St Wilfrid's here: www.stwh.co.uk/gifts-in-wills

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July 02nd; 16th & 30th

August 13th (only one date).

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October 08th & 22nd

Dates for St Blaise Centre - Boxgrove

Date to be confirmed - please contact

Sheena



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DON'T FORGET!!

Cream Teas served every Sunday in August in the St Blaise Centre—spread the word; bring along your friends.....



Dates for your diary.....

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

JULY

- 19th July Chantry Quire, Petworth Parish Church 1pm (See *Petworth Summer Festival* website for details of this & other events)
- 26th July Summer Fair at Sage House, 10 -12.30 pm

AUGUST

NB Cream Teas served every Sunday in August in the St Blaise Centre!

- 2nd August Lavant Horticultural Society Annual Flower Show,
Lavant Memorial Hall 2p.m. **Admission free**

****Please see the article from Boxgrove Cricket Club in this issue, for fixtures information****

Advance Notice

- 13th September "Ride & Stride" - see p20
- 26th September MacMillan Coffee Morning at Village Hall
- 27th September Boxgrove Dog Show & Fair

Lots also going on in the coming months at Petworth House—see article on p17

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

Please see the cathedral website for details of the many events being held there: www.chichestercathedral.org.uk The popular lunchtime concerts held at 1.10pm on Tuesdays continue in term time.

There is no charge for admission but a minimum donation of £3 per person is invited (Gift Aided as appropriate).

1 July—Stephanie Gaunt, organ
8 July—Bose-Pastor Duo, piano duet

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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

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 Boxgrove Junior Church 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.

Youngsters: Come and join in at Boxgrove Junior Church (2nd Sunday) and our new Mass@5 (Usually 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays)

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