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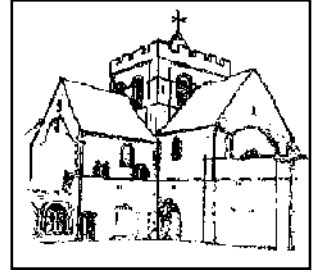
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From Father Dominic.....

Dear friends,

It is now some weeks since the United States and Israel have been at war with Iran, realising an open conflict which many people have feared for decades. At the time of writing, it is unclear how many more countries will be drawn into this war, how it will affect the world's economies, or how it may be resolved. It is a very worrying situation for global peace and stability and, as in all warfare, its casualties and fatalities include many innocent civilians, just trying to go about their daily lives.



At a superficial level, it might all seem a long way from Boxgrove. One of the outstanding features of the Priory is its tangible peacefulness, which so many visitors comment on when they first come into the church. It is especially apparent in spring, when the stillness of the Priory – filled with coloured light from painted glass, and flickering votive candles - has as its backdrop trees in blossom and fields of delicate green, baby lambs padding about, and birds singing in the trees. When the wind is just right, even the A27 can fall quiet.

It is a gift to have such an oasis in the heart of the village, not least when we carry with us a deep concern for the state of the world. Every day prayer is offered in the Priory for peace. Many of us will feel that there is little we can do in the face of international conflicts, but we can pray, or – if faith in God comes less easily – we can hold the wars of the world in our hearts with compassionate hope.

Hope is a hard virtue to practise, but all reconciliation and renewal begins with its little glimmer. Its fruition is painted for us in nature as winter turns to spring. In the Christian view, it is ultimately seen in the empty tomb, and the body of the one who was crushed, but who rises in glory. However we might celebrate Easter this year, let there be some space for hope in it: for the human family, and especially for all who live in the terror and poverty of war.

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This Easter edition of the Bugle comes with a final note of news about the future of this magazine. The Bugle has served our community for several decades, most recently under the excellent editorial hand of Alice Beattie. As readers will know, a decision was made last year to discontinue the distribution of hard-copy Bugles to the whole parish, to ease the demand this placed on Priory finances. As a result it is now available online, and as printed copies in the church and Boxgrove Village

Stores. However, the production of the Bugle faces another challenge later this year, when the software it is created in will no longer be usable, and it will need to be completely redesigned in new media.

Given all these factors, the Parochial Church Council agreed at its most recent meeting that a review of the production and distribution of the Bugle is timely, and that it should cease in its current form *for the time being*. This will allow careful thought to be given to relaunching a magazine in a new format, later in the year.

This will therefore be the final edition of the Bugle in its current form, and with Alice as its editor. On behalf of the PCC and everyone who has appreciated reading the Bugle over the last few years, I would like to express sincere thanks to Alice for all her work on the Bugle (the great part of it unseen); for her creative guidance as editor, and for her meticulous commitment to quality in every edition. There will be further opportunity to express our gratitude for her work at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting, which will take place on Sunday 10 May, at noon. We are grateful too for the work of all previous editors, contributors and distributors, who have put so much time and care into the Bugle over its 35+ year history.

With love and prayer for a joyful, and hopeful, Easter for us all,
Fr Dominic



From the Registers

Interment of Ashes

Marcus Treadgold

Lady Ellinor Caroline Gordon Lennox



Boxgrove Junior Church

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



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DATES 2026

NB: There is no Bugle in January or August

This issue of the Bugle is the last in its current format. Consideration is currently being given to a redesign and relaunch later in 2026. New dates for copy and publication will be announced in due course.

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BIG BREAKFAST AT BOXGROVE PRIORY ON 14TH MARCH



Thank you to those who helped, those who came and those who gave donations. It was a very enjoyable occasion and lovely to see so many chatting in the Nave of the Priory.



The profit was £1034 which HEART for the homeless and vulnerable will put to good use.

Sue Jones

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

From the Parish Council, March 2026



The Parish Council met on the 2nd March, which was the penultimate meeting before our Clerk, Imogen Whitaker, leaves us after the April Meeting. Imogen will be very much missed after 13 years and it will be no easy task finding her replacement. The post has been advertised on the WSALC website, but as the CEO of WSALC has found, clerks are not easy to come by. However, help has been promised temporarily by a member of the Community (and Clerk to another local PC) whilst a replacement is found. Imogen is formalising the Agenda for April and the end of year financial reports.

At the most recent meeting three planning applications were considered: one for secondary double glazing to the windows of Nightingale Cottage, a Grade II listed building. Until relatively recently double glazing to listed buildings was very much frowned upon but since the need to conserve heat and energy is very much encouraged, I expect this should be approved. The PC Planning sub committee responded to the application by 'not objecting and leave the decision to the Historic Buildings Officer' at the Planning Officers. The second application was for an extension to the west side of the Anglesey Arms Public House to enlarge the dining areas. This was objected to, because the design and materials chosen are not in keeping with a building of this age and prominence to the Street Scene. Also, increasing the patronage before the inadequate toilet facilities are enlarged and improved is of greater importance. I recall when Punch Taverns reopened the establishment they were planning to re-vamp the toilets then, and nothing has been done to this day. The third application was for some modifications to Seabeach Farmhouse and a couple of barn type buildings within the curtilage. Again, this is also a Grade II listed property, few people even know it is there, so the decision is left to the CDC Historic Buildings officers.

It's taken a while since I requested the clearance of the overgrowth along the footpath leading from the paved Church Lane beyond to the open path across 'The Common'. My initial request to the contract farming group who are currently growing on it, Barfoots Farms, revealed that as they are contract farming and not tenant farming, therefore not responsible for footpath maintenance, so it was eventually cleared by the landowners staff. The ambition to plant a few trees, mostly fruit trees, under the CDC 'Plant a Tree' Scheme on the small patch of virtually unfarmable land in the corner behind the Church Graveyard has been thwarted. Whilst Mr Rupert Green was generally in agreement it transpires that the farmland is jointly owned and the co-owner was not so keen.

Such a pity as a nice little community orchard there would I'm sure, have been appreciated.

The Village Hall held another fun and games evening on the first Wednesday but it was poorly supported; it would be nice if a few more of you made the effort to join in. Almost every conceivable game is available including crib score boards.

It was good to see so many supporting the Breakfast morning in the Priory Church recently and the food content was generously sponsored by NJS Scaffolding whose CEO once lived in Boxgrove. Thank you Nick!

Finally, I'm sorry to say, Tinwood Lane has become a disaster area for potholes and poor drainage, not a very welcoming path to one of the major visitor attractions that is Tinwood Vineyard and restaurant. In 41 years I don't ever recall it being resurfaced before but it certainly needs it now. Maybe a visit by our County Councillor could bring a result. There are a couple of nasty potholes in The Street which are big enough to warrant a repair, these have appeared subsequent to the last heavy rain, be aware.

And that concludes my report
Henry Potter, Chairman of the PC

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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.

[Website link](https://chichesterdistrict.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/) for details of food donation points, opening hours, etc: <https://chichesterdistrict.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/>; tel: 01243 773687

Hello from the Hall!

At the time of writing, we're busy getting everything ready for our Spring Coffee Morning, and we very much hope lots of you were able to come along and enjoy it. Events like these are always such a lovely opportunity for the village to get together over a cuppa and a slice of cake. A huge thank you goes to Cast Iron Coffee Roasters in Westhampnett, who very kindly sponsored the event and provided all the delicious coffee sold on the day and AnitaBCreative who painted the children's faces completely free of charge!

On that note, we're always incredibly grateful for support from local businesses. If you run a local business and would be interested in sponsoring one of our events, we'd absolutely love to hear from you. Not only does it help us enormously with running the hall and putting on community activities, it's also a nice bit of extra local marketing as your business appears on our event posters and literature. If you'd like to get involved, please do get in touch at:

community@boxgrovevillagehall.co.uk.



You may also have noticed the shiny, new clothes (and other miscellaneous bits) bank in the hall car park. So next time you're having a clear out, do remember the village hall as a handy local drop-off point.

In other news, we're delighted to say that after a very successful first ever GAME NIGHT in February, we've decided to make it a regular feature in the hall calendar. GAME NIGHT will now take place every first Wednesday of the month from 7–10pm. Come along for a relaxed evening of traditional board and card games — it's £3 entry (with all funds going towards the running of the hall), and snacks and drinks will be

available to purchase. Whether you're fiercely competitive or just fancy a sociable evening out, everyone is very welcome.

And finally, if you haven't already popped the date in your diary, our Summer Fayre will be held on Saturday 4th July. We're already looking forward to welcoming you all for a free, fun, family day in the sun (let's keep our fingers crossed for the weather!).

Until next time..!

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Transforming the Wealden garden

The development of 'plantsmen gardens' by
incoming country house families c.1840-1920s



A talk by Sue Berry

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We have imported plants for centuries but, from the 1840s into the interwar period, a group of families bought old or built new country houses in the Weald and began to create gardens with an emphasis on plant collections from abroad. Several families co-funded professional plant hunters. Some of the schemes survive today as an important part of the Wealden landscape. This talk will delve more into this and explore where the family money came from.

**Monday 27th April, 3pm-
4:30pm, at the Record Office**

In-person tickets cost £8 (£7 for
WSAS members) and online
tickets cost £5

Purchase your tickets on our website*:

www.wsro.org.uk/events

* Purchase of a ticket is required



Plants for the memories - April 2026

Some people, like my sister, are really keen on keeping and organising their photographs to remember their friends and family events. Even in this day and age of digital photos she still chooses a selection to print off and put in a photograph album. Well she has more time than I do!

Others keep diaries for the same purpose. Gerry does this in order to help him remember when things have happened - time whizzes by so quickly.

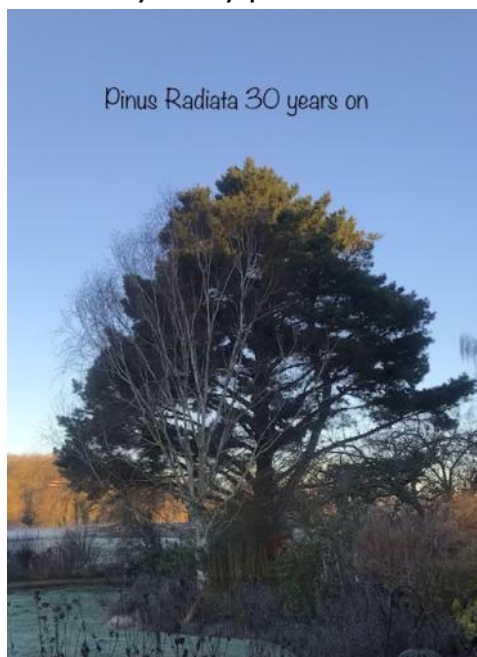
I find a walk round the garden brings my friends and family back to me through tending the plants they have given to me over the years. It also reminds me of certain events which have happened to create the garden which I have today.

When we first moved to High Trees I brought with me some small saplings which I had grown back in Worthing in 1987. Now I don't know whether you are too young to remember that year, but mention the name Michael Fish and everyone will know what I am talking about! After the Great Storm on 13 October 1987 our road in Worthing was covered in fallen trees and the council set up various sites around the town for people to bring their timber for burning.



Gerry had taken some branches from our fallen silver birch to one such site and returned with a present for me - an enormous cone he had picked up off the ground. As the time passed the cone opened up and disgorged its seeds. It seemed like a good idea to try and sow them so I ended up with about 20 little pots of pine saplings which moved with us from Worthing to Barnham in June 1988.

Fortunately, I only planted one of these saplings in our new garden since they turned out to be a



tree called *Pinus radiata* - the Monterey Pine. According to Wikipedia it is the most widely planted pine in the world and is valued for its rapid growth and desirable lumber and pulp qualities! We put our Christmas tree lights on it in its first full year of growth; in the second year we needed two sets of lights and thereafter we were not able to keep up with it. This is now the tallest tree in our garden and plays host to a number of birds' nests. It also has a bird box and an owl box in its branches. But if we have another storm like that of 1987 I think I know which will be the first tree to go over!

Another plant which I hold dear is the Acer Negundo - Flamingo, a variegated box elder which was given to us as a leaving present by a family at the school we both used to work at in Storrington. This is the same family who gave us a loo roll for our Paper wedding anniversary (number 1)! It is the tree which we look at virtually every day as it grows quite near to the house and holds the various squirrel-proof bird feeders with which we feed the birds. It has reverted to its green parent which is a much



more vigorous strain than the variegated version and so consequently has to be kept in check and now sports a stylish haircut virtually every other year.

Left: *Acer Negundo*—*Flamingo*

Acers are very prone to honey fungus apart from *Acer negundo*, and they prefer acid soil. So any other acers in our garden have to go into pots. I have one particular favourite - not for its wondrous autumn colour (which of course it has); not for the amazing shapes of its leaves (see photo); but



because I grew the tree from a seed collected from Wisley by our old next door neighbour who is no longer with us but I'm sure he is tending his celestial allotment.

As I walk around the garden I have the opportunity to remember lots of friends. There is one in particular who is a very keen gardener and he has provided me with plants I wouldn't have dreamed of buying: The Japanese Angelica tree (*Aralia elata*), winter-flowering honeysuckle (*Lonicera fragrantissima*), Star magnolia (*Magnolia stellata*), Star jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*), variegated ground elder (*Aegopodium podagraria*). Yes! You didn't misread it! Ground elder - some friend! But actually this plant is confined to a pot and makes a very good indicator for when my pots need watering - it droops dramatically but always comes back after a long drink. I make sure that the flowers never get the opportunity to turn into seeds and after 15 or so years I have never had one escape! I can't remember changing the soil in the pot either.



Some friends are great gardeners and have interesting plants to share. One friend has moved from a large garden to a much smaller one and tried to bring her favourite plants with her but realised she had to give her charges some elbow room, so from her I have fostered an amazing cardoon whose flower stems grow to about ten feet high; I have a shrub - chaste tree (*Vitex agnus-castus*; see left) which has late summer lavender flowers and is very attractive to bees, (its common name comes from its use as an aphrodisiac in monasteries!); and most prized of all her cast-offs is *Salvia Amistad*, a towering salvia which reaches 6 feet in the summer.

Some friends don't quite have my taste in plants but I have never knowingly refused a garden gift so have ended up with a *Griselinia* which is often used by flower arrangers; but this particular large shrub would provide the whole of the Boxgrove Flower Festival with foliage and still have some left over. I have water mint "kindly" given to me which rampages through the borders of the pond. And another friend who would often pass on plants which hadn't sold at trade fairs - unfortunately they were exotics which look quite out of place in a country garden.

So while some people pour over their photographs and others spend hours on Facebook, my friends pay me a visit every time I walk round the garden.

Janet Reeves

From the Boxgrove Belles

This month's meeting of the Boxgrove Belles was a fascinating look into the history of the Downland Shepherds of Sussex, presented by Ian Everest. Ian has spent his life in the Sussex Downland and in agriculture and his talk was fascinating. He spoke of the isolation of being a sheep farmer, often away tending the sheep, and how this contrasted with the hustle and bustle of the sheering which was team work with everyone involved. The Downland shepherds had to be creative and one way was with newborn lambs that needed a little extra help to keep warm – the shepherd would dig a hole in the dung heap and put the lamb in, with its head poking out of the top and snuggle the warm dung back round the lamb – a fragrant experience for both shepherd and lamb!

On top of their annual salary, shepherds were paid a bonus for keeping the newborn lambs alive until May. They were also paid extra for trimming the feet of the sheep – apparently, this was also another smelly job.

Dipping sheep was a legal requirement and a police officer would often attend to ensure this was done – Ian told of how the officer would often (accidentally of course) get splattered with the dip – a mixture of creosote, arsenic and water!

Ian told of the tradition of shepherds being buried with a piece of fleece or wool on their chest with their hands holding it fast – something to take as an offering into the next life.

Ian explained that there were many sheep fairs in time gone by – there is still one in Findon, on Nepcote Green which, this year, is on Sunday 12th September. It's well worth a visit and has an array of attractions for all the family, alongside sheep.



LAVANT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Annual Plant Sale

Sunday 10th May 2026 2pm to 4pm at Lavant Memorial Hall

Admission free Cream Teas

A variety of good quality plants: perennials, shrubs, vegetables
and bedding. Cash payments only

Petworth House & Park News for April & May

Petworth House and Park, Church Street, Petworth, GU28 0AE



Details at <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/petworth>

'Tilly Plants a Tree' Family Trail

Saturday 28 March – Sunday 12 April

Families can pick up a free 'Tilly Plants a Tree' trail map to follow the buggy-friendly paths of the Pleasure Garden and discover fun games and activities along the way. The trail is free with admission. No booking required.

Spring Festival

Saturday 4 – Sunday 19 April

Petworth House and Park will be celebrating the arrival of a new season with the annual Spring Festival. Highlights include:

Makers Market

Saturday 11 & Sunday 12 April

Browse the stalls to find a range of artisan gifts and beautiful handmade products, held in partnership with Petworth Pop-Up.

Garden Talks

Thursday 16 – Sunday 19 April

Join a variety of horticultural experts for talks in the Garden Theatre Marquee. Speakers include Arthur Parkinson, Professor of Biology and author Dave Goulson, local expert Beverly Exall, National Trust Senior Gardener and author Robyn Booth, and Petworth's Head Gardener Martyn Burkinshaw. These talks are free to attend, no booking required. The full schedule and timings can be found on the website.

Garden Demonstrations

Monday 13 – Wednesday 15 April

Gardening enthusiasts can join a live 20-minute demonstration. Topics include bee keeping, composting, plant staking and wormery making. Free with admission. Check the website for the full schedule.

Workshops

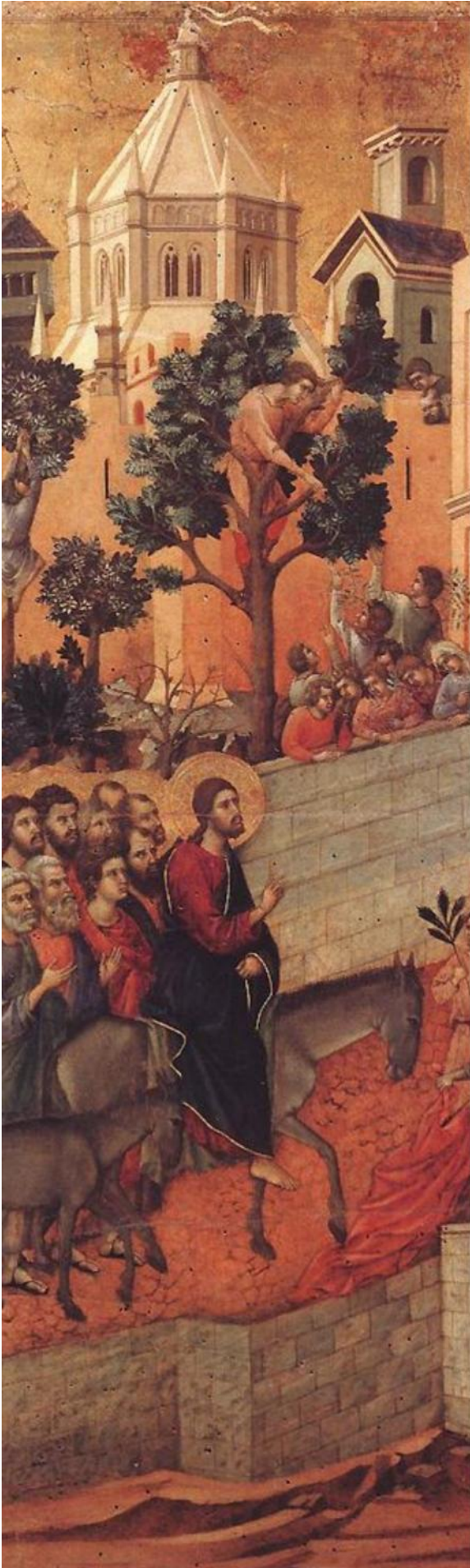
Tuesday 14 – Sunday 19 April

Book your place on one of our creative workshops, including botanical drawing, foraging basket making, glass fusing and willow bird house weaving. Booking essential.

Little Antlers

Wednesday 6 May, 10.30-11.30

Join us for some free, hands-on fun, suitable for children aged 2 to 4. Activities include storytelling, make and take crafts, and occasionally take place outdoors, so come prepared! Children must be accompanied by an adult at all times.



BOXGROVE PRIORY

HOLY WEEK

Palm Sunday 29 March

8.30am Mass with Blessing of Palms
10.30am Blessing of Palms in the St Blaise Centre,
Procession and Solemn Mass

Monday-Wednesday

Monday 10.00am Mass
7.00pm Stations of the Cross with devotional music
Tuesday 10.00am Mass
7.00pm Compline and Benediction with devotional music
Wednesday 7.00pm Healing Mass with devotional music

Maundy Thursday 2 April

7.00pm Solemn Mass of the Lord's Supper
followed by Watch at the Altar of Repose until
9.15pm Compline

Good Friday 3 April

10.00am Stations of the Cross with Children in mind
followed by hot cross buns
1.00pm Confessions
2.00pm Solemn Liturgy of the Passion

Easter Eve 4 April

8.00pm The Great Vigil and First Mass of Easter,
with Lighting of the New Fire
and Renewal of Baptismal Promises
followed by a sparkling reception

Easter Day 5 April

8.30am Low Mass
10.30am Solemn Mass
12.15pm Community Easter Egg Hunt in the churchyard
5.00pm Evening Prayer and Benediction

All are most welcome

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Goodwood raises record amount for charity

Goodwood is proud to announce that over £1.9 million was raised for charity across its events and Estate in 2025 — a record amount and an extraordinary achievement made possible by the generosity of guests, participants, partners and the local community. Supporting charitable causes remains central to Goodwood’s purpose, with fundraising woven throughout its motorsport, horseracing and Estate calendar.



In 2025, £20,791 was raised at Goodwood for Wild at Heart Foundation. The Festival of Speed and Goodwood Revival raised £963,766 for King’s Trust International, whilst The Markel Magnolia Cup at the Qatar Goodwood Festival delivered an outstanding £834,170 for King’s Trust International’s Project Lehar. Across the wider Estate, over £61,000 was raised for The Aldingbourne Trust, supporting adults with learning disabilities and autism in West Sussex. Other fundraising at Breakfast Clubs, staff events and more contributed to the total raised.

The Duke of Richmond said:

“Raising nearly £2 million for charity in a single year is a remarkable achievement for Goodwood, and one of which I am immensely proud. Our events have long been a force for good, and I am deeply grateful to everyone who has supported our charitable partners. The impact of this generosity will be felt both locally and internationally.”

Looking ahead, Goodwood is pleased to confirm its 2026 charity partners:

- Goodwood – Battersea Dogs and Cats Home
- Festival of Speed presented by Mastercard – Mission 44
- Markel Magnolia Cup – Education Above All Foundation
- Goodwood Revival – The Goodwood Education Trust

In 2026, Goodwood Revival’s support of The Goodwood Education Trust will be particularly special, as the Trust celebrates its 50th anniversary. Founded by the 10th Duke of Richmond, the Trust was created to connect young people with farming, food production and the natural environment — a legacy that continues today, helping many children to experience, understand and care for the countryside.

The Goodwood Estate will also continue its partnership with The Aldingbourne Trust, reinforcing its long-standing commitment to supporting local charities and communities. With an inspiring group of partners for the year ahead, Goodwood looks forward to building on the success of 2025 and continuing to make a meaningful difference through its events.

How dogs are shaping West Sussex Property trends



Increasing numbers of homebuyers in and around West Sussex are starting their property search with one very important companion in mind - their dog.

With miles of rolling countryside, winding footpaths and beautiful coastline to explore, it's hardly surprising that four-legged family members are playing an increasingly important role in property decisions. For many buyers, it's not just about the kitchen size or the commute, it's about the walkies!

Since around 3 million UK households acquired a dog during the pandemic, our furry friends have become even more central to daily life. A dog friendly home isn't simply a "nice to have" anymore, it's firmly on the priority list.

Outdoor space is more important than ever. Fully enclosed gardens are a must, particularly for homes backing onto farmland or open countryside. After all, no one wants an unexpected sheep-chasing adventure. Pools and ponds are perfectly welcome provided they are safely fenced to keep both pets and little ones out of mischief.

Inside the home, practicality rules. Utility rooms are having a moment, doubling as paw-washing stations after muddy woodland walks or salty swims at the beach. Some buyers are even looking for built-in dog showers with hot water, dedicated pet areas or cleverly designed feeding stations. Luxury living, canine edition.

Location matters just as much as layout. Quiet roads, scenic walking routes, dog-friendly beaches and welcoming village communities all add serious appeal. Easy access to vets, and dog-friendly cafés or pubs are also on the list. After all, what's a Sunday stroll without a pub stop that offers water bowls and biscuits at the bar? The Kennels Goodwood even have a yearly dog festival, Goodwoof!

Dogs have always been loyal companions, but today they are influencing lifestyle choices more than ever. For many buyers, finding the perfect country home isn't just about ticking boxes, it's about choosing a place where every member of the family feels at home, paws included.



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Dig out your walking boots, fill up your water bottle and start warming up! 4Sight Vision Support (4SVS) needs your support for its biggest fundraising event of the year, its annual Walk on the Angmering Park Estate in West Sussex. This year's walk will take place on Saturday 16th May at 10am, and all are welcome to reserve a place and start fundraising: it promises to be a fantastic day out and all funds raised will help the charity's work providing support and specialist information to West Sussex residents who are blind or partially sighted.



The walk will be 10 miles in total, and it's a great chance to visit some beautiful countryside in an area which is not usually open to the public. There is no registration fee, and 4Sight Vision Support is asking participants to pledge a minimum of £25 through sponsorship or donation. Participants living with sight loss are very welcome: guides can be provided if required and 4SVS may be able to help with transport – please call or email for details, and for other

accessibility information. Dogs are welcome but must be kept on leads at all times, and refreshments will be provided during and after the Walk.

4SVS receives no county funding and relies heavily on community fundraising events and activities to help to continue to provide its vital services. Any support you can give, by taking part or making a donation, is gratefully received. Please call or email to reserve a place on the walk or if you have any other questions, 01243 838001 or fundraising@4sight.org.uk The Fundraising Team can also provide support with setting up an online fundraising page.

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The walk takes place in the evening and explores a number of familiar places across the city, some of which are exclusively decorated for the event. The walk includes a stop at Priory Park Guildhall, where you can reflect and leave a message in memory of a loved one.

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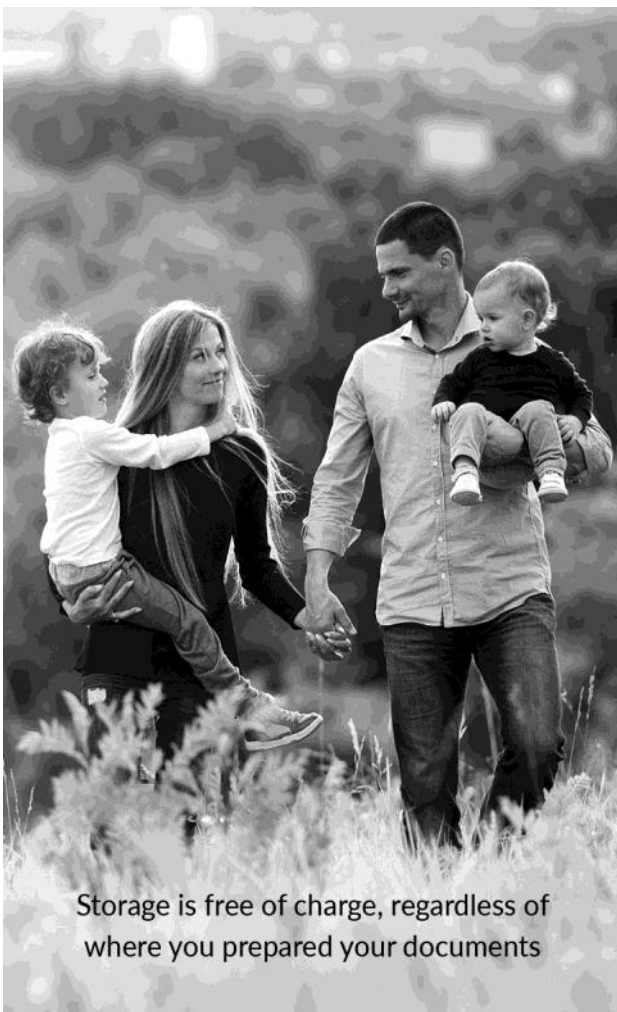
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10.30 a.m. Solemn Mass and Sermon—*Eucharist with choral music sung by the Priory Choir, congregational mass setting on the first Sunday of the month*

5 p.m. Mass@5—**2nd and 4th Sundays of the month**—*Informal Eucharist with children particularly in mind*

Weekday Services

Low Mass at 10 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday (on Tuesdays followed by coffee in the St Blaise Centre)

Low Mass at 12 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday

Sunday Evensong, weekday Morning and Evening Prayer and other occasional services as announced in the weekly mass sheet.

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.

Please see p5 for Boxgrove Junior Church arrangements

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Wednesday 1st April	7 p.m. Healing Mass with devotional music
Maundy Thursday 2nd April	7 p.m. Solemn Mass of the Lord's supper followed by Watch at the Altar of Repose until 9.15 p.m. Compline
Good Friday 3rd April	10 a.m. Stations of the Cross with Children in mind 1 p.m. Confessions 2 p.m. Solemn Liturgy of the Passion
Easter Eve 4 April	8 p.m. The Great Vigil and First Mass of Easter
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