



THE BOXGROVE BUGLE

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SAINT BLAISE



*From a stained glass window near Soissons
(Picardy, France) ~ early 13th century.*

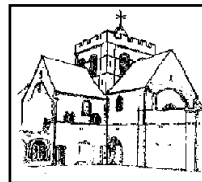
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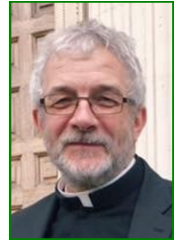
Other matters

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From Father Ian

I have just packed most of Christmas away and I am, probably like you, amazed to find that Easter is already on sale in the shops!

I guess that, in an age where food is readily available from all parts of the world, we ought not to be surprised when things stop being seasonal. I slightly regret it when things attached to the Christian calendar lose their particular flavours.



Nevertheless, I looked, a few weeks ago, at Hot Cross buns nestling against Christmas selection boxes and found myself contemplating the way in which all the seasons of the year are related to each other. There is no point having the celebration of Christ's birth if we are not aware of who Christ was and what he achieved for us on the cross.

The diocese of Chichester has asked us to be thinking about prayer. It seems to me that, fundamentally, the issue about prayer is doing it rather than just talking about it. So I want to encourage you to pray each day. This will, I know, mean different things to different people, but then every relationship is unique and each of our relationships with God is not replicated anywhere else.

So pray, build up a friendship with God, realise how everything is connected. And please come to church and make sense of God's plan.

Many blessings to you all;

Father Ian



WSSC **Mobile Library**

9 & 23 February
2.10-2.40 pm

Boxgrove
Village Hall

Tel: 01243 382470

Parking in Church Lane

Space for cars in Church Lane is so limited that we need to ask you, please, to park instead in the Priory car park or in the Village public car park. Keeping Church Lane clear means that emergency vehicles can access the Priory and grounds, or the vicarage, etc.

There are a few spaces within the vicarage grounds where people (especially those who have some difficulty with mobility) may park by prior arrangement.

Thank you for your understand and co-operation in this matter.

Fr Ian

THE BUGLE

Articles on any aspect of Boxgrove news - village or Priory-based - are always most welcome. The Boxgrove Bugle is distributed **free of charge** to each household within the parish and published on-line; copies are also sent further afield, as well as being available in the Priory for visitors and non-residents of the parish. It has a current print run exceeding 700 copies per month.

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PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

14th January - 11.00am ~ **28th January** - 11.00am
11th February - 11.00am ~ **25th February** - 11.00am
11th March - 9.45am (10.00am Mothering Sunday service in the Priory)
25th March - 9.45am (10.00am Palm Sunday Service in the Priory)
8th April - 11.00am ~ **22nd April** - 11.00am

Sunday School meets in the St Blaise Centre. Children are asked to arrive promptly so that the objective of the session can be explained to everyone at once.

Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must already have started school.

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 Sunday School please contact Rosey Harris by email: roseyharris1@googlemail.com.

Church services that may be of interest:

1st April - Easter Day 10.00am



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or expand their business.

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01243 532065

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07722 115212

We can arrange to collect

Early in February, the Church remembers Jesus being presented in the Temple. Wise and holy old Simeon utters the words of the Nunc Dimittis, including: to be a light to lighten the Gentiles and to be the glory of your people, Israel. It is the proclamation that Jesus is not simply for those associated with him, the Israelites, but for everyone else as well, the non-Israelites, the Gentiles.

Clergy get used to people casually referring to God and to prayer as 'your department' or 'your business'. 'Have a word with your boss' people joke; 'say one for me.' It is as if people acknowledge prayer as valuable, even important, but consider it someone else's business. Perhaps there is too much truth in those jokes that imply prayer is for the specialists or professionals rather than everyone else. The 2018 Year of Prayer reminds us that prayer in the name of Jesus, like Jesus himself, is for everyone and not just for those most publicly associated with him.



CELEBRATING
YEAR OF PRAYER 2018
ACROSS THE DIOCESE

Certainly clergy should pray for their people daily at Morning and Evening Prayer, but they are also bidden to ring the church bell to tell everyone that it is happening. Church bells both announce that people are being prayed for and call them to join in whether in Church or elsewhere. If you cannot hear a church bell, you can set an alarm on your watch or mobile phone creating a regular reminder to pray. There are many opportunities to learn about praying this year, not least in Lent which also begins this month, but let me commend to you the Daily Prayer of the Church, which you can download to your PC, smartphone or tablet. Just visit your App Store, search for Church of England, download and join in.

With prayers and good wishes,

+Mark Horsham

Forthcoming events in the Priory

See also page 13 for service intentions throughout February

Saturday 3 February, 12.00pm: St Blaise Fair

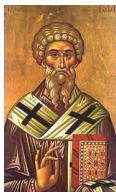
Sunday 4 February, 10.00am: Solemn Mass of St Blaise, Bishop & Martyr

Wednesday 14 February, 7.30pm - Ash Wednesday: Solemn Mass

Sunday 11 March, 10.00am: Mothering Sunday service

Wednesday 21 March, 7.30pm: Westbourne House concert

Saturday 24 March, 7.30 pm: Chantry Quire Concert



ST BLAISE FAIR
SATURDAY 3 FEBRUARY 2018
BOXGROVE PRIORY
AT NOON

Hot refreshments
Tombola ~ Homemade Produce
Raffle ~ 'Miscellaneous' Stall ~ Books
Stall run by the PTA of Boxgrove School
Jewellery ~ Crafts & Collectables
Morris Dancers

Proceeds in aid of
The Kwa Mkono Disabled Children's Centre, Kwa Mkono, Tanzania

JULIAN GROUP

The Boxgrove and Tangmere Julian Group meets on the second Monday of each month at 3.15pm at the St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove. Notices with details of venue are placed on the Church noticeboard.

The theme for each monthly meeting is as follows:

8 Jan	Full Joy in Him (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
12 Feb	'Lead Kindly Light' - Hymn 392 New English Hymnal	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
12 Mar	Sin Cannot Hinder Love (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
9 Apr	God so Loved ... (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
14 May	Quiet Afternoon	(to be advised)
11 Jun	All Shall be Well (The Wisdom of Julian of Norwich - Long Text Ch 27)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - January 2018 - No.10

A well-stocked larder

As Oscar Wilde famously wrote in *The Importance of Being Earnest*: "All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy." Well, as far as my attitude to growing and storing food goes, I have certainly become my mother.

Our house was one in which we could have survived a siege of several months. The winter of 1963 held no fears for us. We were near enough to shops, but we could have been isolated out in the wilds and have managed with very little inconvenience. My mother had a pantry under the stairs lined, floor to ceiling, with shelves groaning with tins of food. Further back were packets of biscuits (fig rolls were always a favourite), sugar of various hues, flours (especially her strong flour for bread making), dried pastas, rice, beans, lentils, pearl barley, packets of Corn Flakes, slabs of cooking chocolate (only if you were desperate for a sugar rush would you sneak into the larder for a piece of this).

Having run out of space in the pantry we spilled over into the garage, where could be found a large chest freezer containing much of the produce my father had grown - runner beans, broad beans, peas, raspberries, currants (black and red). On shelves in there were trays of our own apples, pears and pumpkins, as well as all the preserves and chutneys clearly labelled and sometimes dating back several years! The house was built onto a slope so underneath the kitchen floor, accessed through a trapdoor, was what we laughingly called the cellar, and it was here that we store the homemade wines (elderberry, elderflower, sloe, dandelion, blackberry) and my father's homemade beers.

And now I am doing exactly the same.

Our converted garage houses two large freezers: the chest freezer is mainly for the produce of the garden. The apple juice and elderflower cordial frozen in plastic pint milk cartons; large bags of red-currants, raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, gooseberries, black-currants, rhubarb and quinces. Broad beans, peas and sweet corn are the only vegetables I freeze raw, as the rest store better when cooked. (I am in danger of sounding like Kenneth Williams from the radio programme, *Just a Minute*). In that same garage/pantry, are cupboards full of preserves and chutneys and honey, as well as stores of sugar, flour and cereal packets. The demijohns under the work surface bubble away with next year's cider slowly converting to liquid gold.



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The chicken shed which we have converted into a vegetable store has beams groaning with the weight of onions and garlic. Apples (eating and cooking) are neatly stacked in re-used plastic school trays and potatoes huddle in paper sacks saved from chicken feed. This year strange and exotic visitors will be rubbing shoulders with the more usual suspects. Gleaming jewels of oca (*oxalis tuberosa*) nestle next to earthy lumps of yacon (*Smallanthus sonchifolius*). Both these vegetables are new to me and along with mashua (*Tropaeolum tuberosum*) make up the experimental vegetables for this year. I will certainly grow oca again - a cross between a lemony potato and a Jerusalem artichoke without any of the windy effects.



We store some vegetables in the ground over the winter - unless we have a particularly cold one they survive well in our relatively mild southern climate. At present we can pick carrots, parsnips, Jerusalem artichokes, beetroot, leeks, perpetual spinach and chard.

Of course this doesn't all happen without some planning - so in this period when it is too ...

- Wet
- Cold (select as
- Dark appropriate)
- Windy

to go out into the garden, or I have had a better offer, there is always armchair gardening to do. Plan the rotation for next year's crops; order the seeds; pot on the cuttings of house plants to be given as presents at Christmas; read the latest copy of the RHS magazine *The Garden*.

So, come the revolution, we shouldn't need to pop down to the Co-op for a while. My mum would be proud of me.

Post script

Back in the middle of November, when there was still a trace of warmth in the air, I was overjoyed to see a small bundle of spines hurtling across my path as I went down one dark evening to feed the hens. It is years since we have seen hedgehogs at High Trees and I felt that everything we are doing here to attract wild life to the garden must at last be working.

However I was surprised to see the same little chap the next day at lunchtime rootling about on our lawn feeding on worms and other tasty morsels. For several successive days we saw him (I say 'him' with no scientific knowledge whatsoever) at about the same time of day. Very unusual behaviour for nocturnal hogs. So I emailed

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Mount Noddy - our local animal rescue place - only to be told that they don't care for wild animals and I should get in touch with Brent Lodge down in Sidlesham.

To cut a long story short, I found myself the next day doing a spot of hedgehog-wrangling to put the little fellow (or lass) into a cardboard box, tastefully decorated with a handful of the hens' bedding straw. It is quite a distance from Barnham to Sidlesham and I was certain that Mr/Mrs Tiggywinkle would have died of fright on arrival. But hedgehogs are feisty little things and it kept trying to dig its way out of the box so I could tell it was hanging on. At Brent Lodge I was told that, indeed, this was a hoglet (ah - what a lovely name) and, at this size, it was unlikely to survive the winter. So I popped a donation into the charity box and left it in the very capable hands of the volunteers.

Hedgehogs are the gardener's friend and definitely need all the help we can give them. So early in the spring I intend to return to Brent Lodge and make the return journey to High Trees with a bigger, well-rested Mrs T.

Janet Reeves

Anyone for Tee?



Golfer: I think I'm going to drown myself in the lake.

Caddy: Think you can keep your head down that long?

SIX-MINUTE LEMON CURD

75g (3oz) butter

250g (8oz) caster sugar

3 eggs

Finely grated rind and juice of 2 lemons



1. Melt the butter gently in a 1.5 litre (2½ pint) pan
2. Beat together the sugar, eggs, lemon rind and juice; stir into the melted butter, mixing well
3. Cook on a medium heat for about 3 minutes, stirring constantly to make sure it doesn't burn and to keep it smooth. This should take about 3 minutes and when ready it should coat the back of a spoon.
4. Pour into small warmed jars, cover, seal and label. Store in a refrigerator for up to two weeks.

(Makes about 500g/1lb)

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

I am very pleased that the issue with the Licensing for the Village Shop, "Boxies", has been resolved and it is now enjoying great success. It has certainly become a great place to meet and enjoy just about whatever you fancy and some social time.

The dog waste bin arrived and has been sited at the foot of Windmill Lane. Soon to follow will be a couple of signs requesting that dog owner/walkers please use it. From observations so far it is being well used. Thank you!

Additionally, it was agreed to submit a Planning Application, supported by the SDNPA and WSCC, to regularise the parking of cars visiting the lovely walk up to the Windmill. This will be dealt with by the PC Planning committee.

Litter control in the Village Hall car park, however, has not been as successful as we had hoped. The bins provided by the Parish Council are constantly full and overflowing and are requiring much more attention than anticipated. This matter was discussed at the meeting on the 8th January and it remains to be found if CDC will accept this litter along with the normal waste from the Village Hall. The District Council are running a hard campaign to cut down on litter, so they ought to. A lot of the detritus found in the car park bins are the remains of fast food cartons, wrappers and drinks cups. It is quite apparent that picnicking is taking place at the "quiet" northern end of the car park and the left-overs left for us to deal with. Not an ideal situation!!

We were very pleased to welcome Mr Paul Addison to the Parish Council by way of co-option. Paul moved to Priory Close last year and has already shown a great interest in the Parish by joining the Parish Traffic Calming Group, and he has vast experience in that field. I'm sure he will be a valued member of the Parish Council.

We are most grateful for the involvement of David Leah in the Boxgrove Quarry liaison Committee. He attended a recent meeting together with Jane Moseley, the WSCC Minerals Officer, and David's concerns regarding the numbers of lorry movements being inconsistent with those agreed at the initial planning stage. This is under investigation by Jane.

Further to my mention last month of the beacon-lighting in November to celebrate the centenary of the end of the Great War, the British Legion are promoting a celebration entitled The Silent Soldier. This is a silhouette of a WWI soldier coming home from the War. The Parish Council unanimously agreed to support this gesture and will order the silhouette forthwith. We have yet to decide the most appropriate site for it.

For those of you who have probably hit it, the huge pothole in The Street adjacent to the footpath crossing at Priory Barn has been reported via the "Love West Sussex" app but according to Tony Tibbott, one of our Highways engineers, its depth only warrants a 28 day scheduling for repair. In the mean time drive carefully!

Similarly, the footpath into Tinwood Lane from the eastbound footpath has been reported but to date has not yet received attention from the PROW department of WSCC. The exposed tree roots really are hazardous for the not-so-sure footed.

Finally, the subject of a Parish Emergency Plan as an Agenda item was discussed. We have in the past relied heavily on Lesley and Malcolm Simpson for their unrivalled

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BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL NEWS (continued)

knowledge of those folk in the Parish who could most likely be at risk from adverse weather, flooding and power losses. Then, volunteer members of the Community reacted, which, on a couple of occasions, worked successfully. It was agreed that we must revisit and reformulate an Emergency Plan. To that end all of the Councillors and three members of the community - from all corners of the Parish - will meet before the next PC meeting to agree action plans.

To close on a rather sour note, many of us were sad to learn that the battery-powered Christmas lights adorning the three dwarf conifers in the planter were stolen. These had been provided by a member of the community and many compliments had been received about the brightness they had brought to the area. Not the best thing to have happened over the goodwill period!!!

Henry Potter

Chairman, Boxgrove PC

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



Towards the end of November 2017, fifteen of our members went to The Spur at Slindon for our Christmas Lunch, and we all agreed that the meal was delicious and the attention of the staff exceedingly good.

December was party month for us! Following a short business meeting, we enjoyed a 'testing' quiz which was won by Jo Gavigan. Some members had made some tasty treats for tea and we enjoyed some happy social time. Rather than have a Secret Santa, this year it had been decided to have a Donations Post Box, and this raised just on £100 which will be donated to Cancerwise in Chichester. There was no Book Group nor Lunch Club during December.

Our January meeting covered our votes for our most favoured Resolution, which will be forwarded to the WI Annual Meeting, this year to be held in Cardiff.

Our finances are in good health but we must continue fund-raising throughout this coming year in order to have some special treats in 2019, our 100th anniversary!

Our Morning Book Group are currently reading "The Road to Little Dribbling" by Bill Bryson, whilst the afternoon Group are reading "The Lifeboat" written by Charlotte Rogan. The Lunch Club will be visiting the Walnut Tree at Runcton.

Our speaker for January, Susan Howe, gave a highly amusing talk entitled 'Running Faulty Towers and cooking for the rich and famous, including Gunter Sachs!!' We thoroughly recommend Susan to other Women's Institutes.

Future plans are to include a Spring Event on May 20th and hopefully our very popular and famous Annual Literary Lunch in October.

Your Committee wish all of our fellow Members and friends a very happy and healthy New Year.

Chris Potter

President

THE PARISH OF SAINT MARY AND SAINT BLAISE, BOXGROVE MONTHLY CALENDAR AND MASS INTERCESSIONS

FEBRUARY

1	Thu	Saint Brigid, Virgin	The Sick & Suffering
2	Fri	Feria	Christian Unity
3	Sat	SAINT BLAISE, BISHOP & MARTYR	Parish & people
4	SUN	SAINT BLAISE, BISHOP & MARTYR [Ext Sol]	Parish & People Community Mass at 10am
5	Mon	Saint Agatha, Virgin and Martyr	Caterers
6	Tue	St Paul Miki & Companions, Martyrs	The Church in Japan
7	Wed	Feria	The Departed
8	Thu	Saint Cuthman of Steyning, Hermit	Faith even in adversity
9	Fri	Feria	Walsingham
10	Sat	Saint Scholastica, Virgin	More joy in Faith
11	SUN	SUNDAY BEFORE LENT	Parish & People
12	Mon	Feria	Witness in suffering
13	Tue	Feria	Penitents
14	WED	ASH WEDNESDAY	Parish & people
15	Thu	com Saint Sigfrid, Bishop	World Peace
16	Fri	Feria	Respect for those of other faiths
17	Sat	com Janani Luwum, Archbishop in Uganda, Martyr	Courage in witness
18	SUN	FIRST IN LENT	Parish & people
19	Mon	Feria	Growth in holiness
20	Tue	Feria	The cruel
21	Wed	com Sait Peter Damian, Bishop & Doctor (EMBER DAY)	Ordinands
22	Thu	Feria	Those working in finance
23	Thu	com St Polycarp, Bishop & Martyr (EMBER DAY)	C.R. Mirfield
24	Sat	Feria (EMBER DAY)	St Stephen's House
25	SUN	SECOND IN LENT	Parish & people
26	Mon	Feria	The terminally ill
27	Tue	Feria	Atheists
28	Wed	com Saint Oswald, Bishop	Those hearing confessions



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PAULINE SHORTEN

An appreciation by Fr David

When my wife and I came to live in Boxgrove, in 1995, Pauline was one of the first people we met, living, as we still do, in Priory Close, where she and John exercised their skills of friendship and lively interest in everything which went on in the village. At the time, Fr Jeremy was leading the parish in its task of raising the funds to build the Saint Blaise Centre, and lots of us tried to help. John and Pauline, I remember, profited from their experiences in Rome to give an Italian-themed evening of food and wine: and very delightful it was!

Pauline was an active member of the Parochial Church Council, taking an interest and showing concern in all sorts of ways on behalf of various parishioners. Over these last few years, she has been confined to her room, and then to her bed, in the Nursing Home at Fontwell, and I have had the privilege of taking Holy Communion to her each week. Her first enquiry was always "How is everyone in Boxgrove?" and her last words as I left the room were always "Give my love to everyone at Boxgrove."

I think that that sentiment is still a mark of those who live here, but it was perhaps particularly noticeable among those who were among the earlier "in-comers" into the village, like Pauline, in the newly-built houses of the 1960s. (They watched with increasing discomfort the steady increase in traffic in The Street!)

Both Pauline and John were avid for new things to do : I remember spending a morning with them demonstrating how to produce formal italic handwriting. Later, as John became ill and died, Pauline continued her community work, as well as, eventually, welcoming the help that was made available to her here. She remained cheerful and aware of everything that was going on.

She was deeply grateful for those who visited her, and of course especially pleased to see Emma when she was free to come over to England. I was sorry to see her slow deterioration over the last few months, yet until the very last weeks she remained very much herself as I had known her over the last twenty years!

May she rest in peace: and rise in glory. Amen.



Are you a keen walker in Boxgrove?

Would you like to help protect Boxgrove's footpaths?

Boxgrove Parish Council is looking for some volunteers to monitor and help protect the footpaths in Boxgrove and supply feedback to the Parish Council.

Please contact the Parish Clerk on 01243 575094

Community SpeedWatch in the Parish of Boxgrove and Halnaker

Excessive speed through neighbourhoods is one of the most common issues raised with Councillors in villages throughout the UK. Volume and speed of vehicles through our villages impacts not only on road safety but on the quality of life for those residents that endure it.

The [Community SpeedWatch](#) is a national scheme set up by the Police to enable volunteers to work within their community to help control the problem of speed locally and most importantly to remind drivers to respect residential area speed limits and slow down. The scheme is first and foremost about education and feedback. It is not about tickets or revenue generation or targets or any of the complaints stated by aggrieved drivers after they receive a real speeding ticket. Community SpeedWatch cannot give speeding tickets; they only record. The Police can decide to write a letter to those it determines are travelling with excessive speed but the CSW volunteers have no further input other than as trained witnesses. In 99% of the cases if the Police write a letter to the driver it is the end of the matter. The process is simply designed to make the driver sit up, take notice and modify their behaviour in accordance with the law and respect the local community. But if a driver continues to be recorded above the limit the police may take further action.

There are currently 155 villages with active SpeedWatch communities, all sharing their data with each other through the CSW-Online system, enabling the Police to identify persistent offenders across CSW groups, and the trend is increasing. The latest group to form in W Sussex is Loxwood on the Surrey border. As a tool to make drivers more attentive of the speed limit CSW teams are effective, not only when they are visibly in place but as a longer-term indication that the village cares about its environment and safety and does not welcome drivers who do not share these principles. This key point, emphasized by the police when designing Community SpeedWatch, was the connection between visible local volunteers monitoring speed and driver recognition that speed was a concern in village; in this way most drivers would respect the limits, especially if they received a letter. No fines, no consequences, just a reminder.

It is hard to argue with the philosophy of SpeedWatch. The CSW teams are only asking that the law be respected but you would be surprised at the variety of responses received by teams all over the UK. They range from smiles and waves to the other extreme and less pleasant reactions which give an interesting insight to physiology of sitting behind the wheel. My car, my road, my speed and a rude gesture to anyone who thinks they can interfere.

The statistics below give a snapshot of the activities and results so far in our Parish. It should be remembered that these results are not obtained by stealth but by a team of at least two people in hi-vis jackets with the official CSW logo and an obvious radar gun. The driver has considerable time to react. The CSW team are trained by the police, and their activity, positions and procedures all follow set procedures. So it is really surprising that you still see a recorded speed of 52mph through the village.

The results to date have been analysed by the local police and they have decided that Boxgrove and Halnaker does have a speeding problem and an official police road

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traffic car has recently appeared in both villages to support the CSW: and real tickets have been issued.

There is more detailed information about the mechanics of the CSW on the official website at <https://www.communityspeedwatch.co.uk>, including how to be trained. The group needs more volunteers so if you support this scheme please contact boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com and we will gladly guide you through the training and help you make a positive contribution to the community.

Community Speed Watch Report Boxgrove and Halnaker

Town/Parish Council Report for Boxgrove and Halnaker Traffic Calming Speedwatch Group.

Reporting between 09-10-2017 and 11-01-2018		
Current Volunteers	=	8
Summary for this Period		
Number of Sessions this period	=	18
Total Vehicles exceeding limit	=	114
DVLA Valid vehicles	=	101
Accuracy	=	88%
Maximum Speed recorded in 30 limit	=	52 mph(+73%)
Police Actions this Period		
Case Closed	=	3
Case filed	=	2
Letter Sent	=	94
RPU intervention	=	1
Sold/Intrade	=	2
Overall		
My group started Recording* on	=	09-10-2017
Number of Sessions since start date	=	19
Vehicles recorded exceeding limit since start date	=	116
Maximum Speed recorded in 30 limit	=	52 mph(+73%)

- In this report DVLA valid vehicles refers to those where the reported vehicle matches precisely with the DVLA record as described below
- Accuracy is the xcheck between the valid DVLA vehicle description and number plate reported by the CSW. They have to match perfectly, so a DVLA vehicle recorded as a grey Mazda but reported as a silver Mazda will not be a match and the report is invalid. The Group's accuracy in reporting the Reg No, Manufacturer and colour is then measured. We are at 88% and we will get better as we become petrol heads - but if drivers could wash their vehicles it would be a big help!!!
- Police actions refer to the follow up process. In the report, you can see there was 1 RPU (Road Police Unit) intervention. We suspect in this case it was the result of a vehicle being driven at 52 mph through the village with no MOT and no road tax, or it could be one of the vehicles already recorded speeding elsewhere in Sussex.

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The actions taken are all internal to the Police, as are all actions taken post our reporting to them. We are just acting as the eyes and ears as the police cannot provide the coverage in all the villages with similar issues.

In Nov 2017 Community Speed Watch was recognized by the Lord Ferrers Award for Technical Innovation at a ceremony held in London on Tuesday 28 November. Please visit this site to see how CSW is becoming a real benefit to communities and how it justifies this award. Our Parish is better place through the efforts of our volunteers, please join them even if you can only spare a limited amount of time.



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David Leah 077381 77083

<https://www.communityspeedwatch.co.uk/>

TEN WONDERFUL YEARS OF THE MOONLIGHT WALK VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!



St Wilfrid's Hospice will be celebrating the tenth anniversary of its Moonlight Walk and wants to make it even more special on Saturday May 5.

The aim is to kick the night event off with a light show around the Westgate Leisure Centre where people gather to take part in the 5k or 10k walk in memory of loved ones, in support of St Wilfrid's Hospice.



"It literally is a night to remember so don't forget to put it in your diaries! We want to thank everyone for their amazing support," said Head of Fundraising, Jerry Doyle. "As well as being very moving, the Moonlight Walk is also a lot of fun."

A call is going out for volunteers who can help on May 5 with everything from marshalling walkers along the route and helping to run stalls, sign ups and issue kit at the Westgate Centre, to dressing up, doing mime, putting up decorations and staging a light show.

"We'd love to hear from light technicians, drama students or anyone with circus or performance skills this year - from stilt-walkers and fire-eaters to classical musicians. Companies are also needed to sponsor some of our 10th anniversary activities. Please contact us at fundraising@stwh.co.uk or at 01243 755827."

The aim is to break some records for the 10th anniversary with 1,000 people walking and £100k raised. People will be able to sign up online very soon at www.stwh.co.uk/moonlight. Entry costs £16 and walkers get a T-shirt and various freebies, including a heart-warming snack breakfast.

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New School Hall Project An Update

As you know, Boxgrove CEP School is busy raising money to build a new school hall, primarily to build a space that is big enough for a class to participate in an indoor PE lesson and for the school to sit comfortably together for assembly and at lunch times. To date we have raised close to £7,000 towards the final figure. We appreciate the interest and support you have given us and thought you would appreciate an update on our progress.

- We have 2 applications to educational trusts “in the pipeline”, i.e. to Garfield Weston and Reaching Communities. Another, Southover Manor Trust, have said they will relook at our application with regards to contributing some money this term and The Reach and Communities Fund (through Sports England) sadly said “No” to our application due to it not fitting their criteria.
- We continue to promote our need for a new school hall. We have written to our MP, Mrs Gillian Keegan, inviting her to come and visit and to discuss the issue – at a recent meeting where she was speaking she had said she was keen to ensure the education provision in the area was as good as it could be and to contact her should buildings/funding be an issue - so we have!
- We have a “5K fun run” event pencilled into our diaries to help raise funds. This will take place on Saturday 16th June and will co-incide with the school summer fayre.



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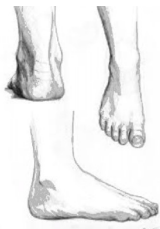
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4 Second Sunday before Lent St Blaise, Bishop & Martyr

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

11 Sunday before Lent

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

14 Ash Wednesday

7.30pm Solemn Mass and Ashes

18 First Sunday in Lent

8.00am Holy Communion †
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25 Second Sunday in Lent

8.00am Holy Communion †
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11.15am Parish Mass

11 Fourth Sunday in Lent (Mothering Sunday)

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Combined Mass

18 Fifth Sunday in Lent

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

25 Palm Sunday

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Combined Mass

26 Monday in Holy Week

7.30pm Mass, Music & Readings

27 Tuesday in Holy Week

7.30 pm Mass, Music & Readings

28 Wednesday in Holy Week

8.00am Mass
8.00pm Reception of Oils

29 Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Solemn Mass

30 Good Friday

2.00pm Solemn Liturgy

31 Holy Saturday

8.30pm Vigil and First Mass of Easter

MARCH 2018 (Year B)

4 Third Sunday in Lent

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

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