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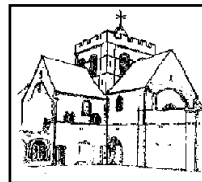


The lovely Easter porch adornment, framed by detail from two of the pillars of The Chantry Chapel

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From Father Ian



We are in the middle of Easter and its fifty days of rejoicing, and I thought that I would share this extract from the writings of Athanasius, an important leader and theologian of the early fourth century:

“All the disciples of Christ despise death; they take the offensive against it and, instead of fearing it, by the sign of the cross and by faith in Christ, trample on it as on something dead. Before the divine sojourn of the Saviour, even the holiest of men were afraid of death, and mourned the dead as those who perish. But now that the Saviour has raised His body, death is no longer terrible, but all those who believe in Christ tread it underfoot as nothing, and prefer to die rather than to deny their faith in Christ, knowing full well that when they die they do not perish, but live indeed, and become incorruptible.”

Recently, Pope Francis made a comment which some saw as an abandonment of the idea of hell. I think this was an over-optimistic understanding of what he was saying, and I have no doubt that hell exists! Why? Because God is not a bully and will not compel us to be with him.

In order to maintain human freedom to choose, there needs to be a place where we can be separate from God. That place is called hell. Whether anyone is there is another question.

I guess that those who have led lives which have taken them away from love may not be able to cope with God who is love itself.

But there is a place made ready for us in heaven and, as we prepare to celebrate the Ascension of Jesus, we can rejoice that he has done this for us.

How do we get there?

By receiving the love of God, not least in the food given to us for our journey in faith; Holy Communion - the Body and Blood of Jesus.

We shall celebrate all of this on the feast of Corpus Christi on the first Sunday of June. Do join us as we worship together, walk together, eat together, and grow together.

Father Ian

The Preacher at our
Corpus Christi Mass on 3 June
will be Bishop Michael Langrish,
former Bishop of Exeter

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

6th May - 9.45am

(10.00am Community Service in the Priory)

20th May - 11.00am

3rd June - 11.00am

**Corpus Christi Service in the Priory,
with lunch afterwards on the Vicarage lawn**

17th June - 11.00am

1st July - 9.45am

(10.00am Community Service in the Priory)

15th July 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.



WSCC Mobile Library

**4 & 18 May
2.10-2.40 pm**

**Boxgrove
Village Hall**

Library Service tel:
01243 382470



THIS YEAR'S PILGRIMAGE TO WALSINGHAM

will be on
the weekend of
28-30 September

If you would like further details,
please speak to
Fr Ian or to David Jones

SUSSEX PILGRIMAGES - OLD AND NEW

Whether it is to the shrine of St Richard in Chichester Cathedral or on the way to one of the many pilgrimage sites elsewhere, large numbers of people will have travelled through Sussex on foot in the course of a pilgrimage journey. Pilgrimages are essentially walks with a purpose. And Sussex has a plethora of named long-distance routes which provide walking which is enjoyable and immensely purposeful, forming the basis for both sacred and secular pilgrimage.

On Tuesday 10 July at 7.30pm in Boxgrove Priory, as part of the Festival of Chichester, David Bathurst, a member of Boxgrove Priory Choir, will provide an overview of the long-distance walking routes in Sussex, highlighting the opportunities these hold for pilgrimage with many places of worship and devotion along the routes.



David will also speak about his forthcoming book *The Great Walks Of Sussex*, which describes the routes and how even less experienced walkers can enjoy them.

Music will be provided by the *a cappella* quartet Cavatina and there will be interval refreshment.

Admission is free but there will be a retiring collection for Priory funds.



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Many thanks to those who have been leaving food for Stonepillow in the bin just inside the inner church doors. Your donations are very much appreciated.

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Citizen's Advice consumer helpline: 0345 404 05 06
Action on Elder Abuse confidential helpline: 080 8808 8141
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55 BUS UPDATE



The Editor has been advised that from 15 April the 55 Stagecoach bus timetable has been changed and it is also moving to 20-minute timing. The new timetable may be accessed online via www.stagecoachbus.com/timetables or, for those reading the Bugle online, by clicking [HERE](#).

The County Council is currently conducting an online survey into bus services; if you would like to have your say, click [HERE](#).



The Bugle's better on line:

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

We are seeking unwanted sewing machines, carpentry, garden or engineering tools

Both Tim Pullan and Malcolm Knight collect such items, for "Tools for a Mission" and "Tools for Self-Reliance" respectively.

All items become completely refurbished before being despatched to varying parts of Africa and thereby helping families and individuals to start or expand their business.

Tim Pullan can be contacted on
01243 532065

and **Malcolm Knight** on
07722 115212

Forthcoming events in the Priory

See also page 14 for service intentions throughout May

Wednesday 23 May, 7.30pm: [Shopwyke Singers](#) Concert

Sunday 3 June, 11.00am: Corpus Christi service, procession and lunch

Saturday 30 June, 7.30pm: Concert ~ William Waine & Friends

Friday 6 July, 7.30pm: Concert ~ Chichester Chorale

Tuesday 10 July, 7.00pm: David Bathurst ~ Talk on Pilgrimage Routes

Friday 13 July, 7.30pm: [Southdowns Concert Band](#) Summer Concert

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:

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



*Adapted from the
[Diocese of Chichester's website](#)*

ASCENSION DAY ~ 5 MAY

The great Feast of the Ascension will be celebrated in many of our churches on 5 May.

After his various resurrection appearances, Jesus returns to the Mount of Olives (scene of his final entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday) and is taken up into heaven out of the sight of his Apostles and Mary, his mother.

Jesus' return to his Father in heaven means that what has promised at the Annunciation has been achieved at his Ascension. Christ is Risen! He is Risen Indeed! and he is seated now at the right hand of the Father.

In his much celebrated commentary on The Book of Acts, FF Bruce writes: "In the apostolic preaching the resurrection and ascension of Christ seem to represent one continuous movement, and both together constitute His exaltation ... What happened on the fortieth day [after the resurrection] was that this series of [resurrection] visitations came to an end, with a scene which impressed on the disciples their Master's heavenly glory."

May our Lord's heavenly glory be similarly impressed on us as we remark on the scene on the Mount of Olives this week.

Here is a prayer to use:

God our Father, make us joyful in the ascension of your Son Jesus Christ. May we follow him into the new creation, for his ascension is our glory and our hope.

We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - April 2018 - No.13

When will Spring arrive!

It has been calculated that, across Europe as a whole, spring is now advancing by 2.5 days per decade. Not this year it hasn't. Snow in March has probably tweaked the average, but in the long term we are having earlier springs and later autumns. Overall, the period of active plant growth each year is lengthening. A recent study by the Met Office estimated it to be, on average, a month longer during the past decade compared to the period between 1961 and 1990.

A month longer for the weeds to grow - groan, groan! Studies of this type have been going on for centuries. In a nearby village of Selborne, just over the border in Hampshire, Gilbert White, the naturalist, was reporting seasonal events as long ago as the mid 1700s. William Markwick in Battle began his observations before he was 30. His natural history diary dated from or before 1768 when, just like Gilbert White at the same time, he noted down the times of the year at which birds and insects appeared and disappeared and plants put out their leaves and flowers.



Gilbert White

The study is known as Phenology.

Phenologists attempt to learn more about the factors that plants and animals respond to. In other words, how do plants and animals know it is time to migrate, hibernate, set flower, disperse seeds, or enter dormancy? What 'calendar' or 'clock' do they use to begin flowering, leafing, or mating?



I have been making an informal note of the time I see the first snowdrop in flower and when the frogs lay their first spawn and other such indicators that Spring is just around the corner and we can fling off our winter woolies.

It is quite amazing the difference a year can make. In our garden in February 2016 the first clump of frogspawn was laid on 8th February but the previous year we didn't see any of the 'warm, thick slobber' until 8th March. If the frogs arrive in a warm spell and begin their spawning, then we are visited by a 'Beast from the East', a whole generation of tadpoles can be wiped out. This year we had a relatively mild early part to the winter and so the first snowdrop to spear its way up through the dark earth was on 13th January, but the arrival of a couple of periods of cold and snow meant that our glorious February Gold daffodils were still in sunshine yellow in early April. In fact the name February Gold is quite a misnomer as I rarely see them in flower in February, but March Gold hasn't quite got the same ring to it.

Having an earlier Spring and a later Autumn at first sounds rather a good thing. After all, that means a shorter winter doesn't it, and a longer period of growth and interest

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in the garden? But the changes brought about by global warming can mean that food chains are affected and some species can fall out of sync with each other because, like Gerry and me, each responds individually and at different rates to temperature change.

Phenologist Kate Lewthwaite, who works for the Woodland Trust, says on this issue:

"All of the really early spring events are getting earlier and earlier, such as bud burst on trees, when insects become active. At the other end, generally speaking the leaves are staying on trees longer. You might not think that is a problem if everything is growing longer, but one of the difficulties is that timings may go out of sync. Along a food chain, you have all these perfectly adapted timings, but if the leaves are coming out earlier than caterpillars, and earlier than birds can lay their eggs for the chicks to eat the caterpillars, then those natural timings could be threatened."

A change in climate means that eventually species may change in their abundance, range and may even become locally extinct. And it won't be the slugs and greenfly! So phenology gives us an 'early warning' of the winners and losers as the climate changes. With warming temperatures the species which are in competition with each other may find themselves in a changing hierarchy. Trees such as oak, horse chestnut and sycamore are coming into leaf much earlier than some of their neighbours like ash and beech. 'Oak before ash, in for a splash', seems to be true every year - I'm quite pleased not to be threatened with a soak. This dominance of oak, conkers and sycamore over other trees may lead to a change in the woodland landscapes.

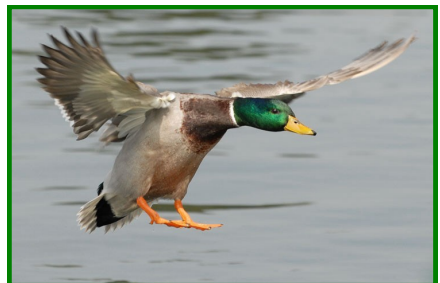
There are a few 'geeks' like me, who enjoy making records of timings of happenings in the natural world, but we are a dying breed. However, the more recorders, the better the data. It's easy to sign up to be a Nature's Calendar recorder, and it brings the satisfaction of knowing you're producing data that is part of a vital global picture.

Janet Reeves

Post script:

I thought this month's article was a little more serious than most - not many chortles in Phenology - so I thought I would tell you about a moment we had back in March by the pond, recorded in my garden journal:

This morning we have enjoyed watching three mallards (two drakes and a duck) with the older drake shadowing the younger one who was obviously trying his luck. It is very clear which is which, as the defending drake has rather shabby attire and the younger blade is very bright and handsome. Both drakes took off into the air after a lot of posturing, leaving the poor duck standing waiting under the apple trees, not at the church! Then, after several fly-pasts of one or the other, the young Chav returned alone and commenced his courting ritual of head-bobbing with the female on the pond. They then flew off into the metaphorical sunset (m.sunset as this was observed over breakfast). Spring is certainly in the air.



BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



The Council met on Monday 9th April at 6 pm with a presentation by a Representative from the Dementia Hub, which will be fully operational by the time you read this. This Hub is located in the redundant Virgin Vie offices in Meadow Way Tangmere. We were told how to recognise Dementia, and the different types - with differing symptoms - and of the treatment and help which is becoming increasingly available. Not just for the victims of the disease, but also for relatives and carers. It was a most interesting presentation, and anyone interested in finding out more or becoming a 'friend' need only drop into the Hub and say hello. There is a welcome for you.

Items on the Meeting Agenda included a planning application for a small bungalow on that piece of land in Priors Acre which has in the past been a curse for the residents in Boxgrove House. It's not the first application: an earlier one was refused as it was large and considered to be 'over development' of the site. Although this is to be a 'single bedroom', the Council insisted there should be two off street parking spaces. Any vehicles parked in this vicinity will cause endless problems at what will become a small crossroads, considering the 17 apartments in Boxgrove House, the forthcoming 22 on Boxgrove Farm land and the traffic in and out of Priors Acre.

As I write this, tomorrow, 18th, WSCC will announce the short list of suggestions gleaned from the consultation evenings when residents from the affected Parishes (pretty much all of them) made known their ideas and concerns with the proposals surrounding the A27. Rest assured, as these are merely suggestions not everyone will be in agreement. And so it will go on!

The next PC Meeting on May 14th (due to the May Bank Holiday on the 7th) is the Electors' Meeting, exclusively for the Public to address members of the Council, and this will be followed by the Annual Council Meeting when Officers and committee members are appointed. This Annual Meeting will hopefully include the presence of Katy Bourne, our Police and Crime Commissioner, who will outline the fresh approaches to Sussex Policing introduced over the past year and what will be achieved with the much increased budget available to the Force. We hope there will be ample time for questions to her as well.

For more info on your PC look on the Council's website (<http://boxgrovepc.org/>) or on the Community website, <http://boxgrove.org>. You will find the full minutes on either site.

Henry Potter

Chairman, Boxgrove PC



From the Courts

Well, Your Honour, I had been driving for over forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel and ran into a parked car"

The President welcomed members and the Speaker, Jan Thompson. Apologies were received from some members. The speaker was introduced by Chris, who was already acquainted with her, and Jan was presented with a Spring posy. Her talk centred on her life in the East and she showed some beautiful cloth that she had collected on her travels. She explained the use of 'Batik' and 'round weaving'. We were also shown examples of 'Baby Bands' used by mothers to carry their babies.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved, and a card received from Janet Holt, East Dean WI, thanking those Boxgrove Members who had braved the Arctic conditions to help promote the WI Movement at the Goodwood Members' Meeting. She added in her letter that helping out other WIs is what it's all about!

Jo Gavigan has expressed a desire to be a reserve nomination to attend the Annual National Meeting in Cardiff later in the year, and Liz Eldridge spoke about the silver course she had attended at West Dean College. Liz had been a recipient of our Annual Bursary and had found it most enjoyable.

Wendy Austin-Ward presented a lovely cake she had made for tea time, adding that it was made from a WI recipe.

We are looking forward to our Spring Fayre on 20th May and hope to see Members from many other WI groups, and, of course, the Public. Plants of many varieties will be on offer as well as traditional Cream Teas.

Our Book Group and the Ladies who Lunch are still well attended: we are going to the Blacksmiths Arms at Donnington next for lunch. Eleven of us!!

The Raffle was drawn and thanks given to members who had made the afternoon a success, and the meeting closed at 4.30. If you live in the locality why not come along and join us for fun and friendship. You'll be most welcome.

Chris Potter
President

Why?

Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

Why is lemon juice made with artificial flavouring, and dish-washing liquid made with real lemons?

*You know that indestructible black box that is used on airplanes?
Why don't they make the whole plane out of that stuff?*



BOXGROVE WI

invites you to

A SPRING GARDEN FAYRE

with

AFTERNOON TEA & CAKES

The St Blaise Centre Boxgrove PO18 0ED

SUNDAY 20th MAY 2018

2.00pm to 5.00pm

PLANT SALE - CAKES & PRODUCE - RAFFLE



Dear Ma and Pa,

I am well. Hope you are. Tell Brother Walt and Brother Elmer the Marine Corps beats working for old man Minch by a mile. Tell them to join up quick before all the places are filled.

I was restless at first because you get to stay in bed till nearly 6 am, but I am getting so I like to sleep late. Tell Walt and Elmer all you do before breakfast is smooth your cot, and shine some things. No hogs to slop, feed to itch, mash to mix, wood to split, fire to lay. Practically nothing. Men got to shave but it is not so bad, there's warm water.

Breakfast is strong on trimmings like fruit juice, cereal, eggs, bacon, etc, but kind of weak on chops, potatoes, ham, steak, fried eggplant, pie and other regular food, but tell Walt and Elmer you can always sit by the two city boys that live on coffee. Their food, plus yours, holds you until noon when you get fed again. It's no wonder these city boys can't walk much.

We go on 'route marches', which the platoon sergeant says are long walks to harden us. If he thinks so, it's not my place to tell him different. A 'route march' is about as far as to our mailbox at home. Then the city guys get sore feet and we all ride back in trucks.

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

MAY

1	Tue	Feria	Fairness in Working Conditions
2	Wed	St Athanasius, Bishop & Doctor	Theologians
3	Thu	Sts Philip and James, Apostles	Employers
4	Fri	The English Martyrs	Those facing persecution
5	Sat	Feria	Walsingham
6	Sun	SIXTH IN EASTER	Parish & People
7	Mon	Feria	Our care for friends
8	Tue	Feria	Julian Groups
9	Wed	Feria	The Football Industry
10	Thu	ASCENSION DAY	Parish & people
11	Fri	Feria	The Ambulance Service
12	Sat	St Pancras, Martyr	Child Abuse victims
13	Sun	SEVENTH IN EASTER	Victims of domestic violence
14	Mon	St Matthias, Apostle	Parish & people
15	Tue	Feria	The Judiciary
16	Wed	Feria	Walsingham
17	Thu	Feria	The departed
18	Fri	St John I, Pope & Martyr	Clear-sighted mission
19	Sat	St Dunstan, Bishop	Perseverance in Faith
20	Sun	PENTECOST	Parish & People
21	Mon	Mary, Mother of the Church	The Catholic Church
22	Tue	Feria	Farmers
23	Wed	Feria	The Fishing Industry
24	Thu	Feria	Those in Food Distribution
25	Fri	The Venerable Bede, Priest & Doctor	Historians
26	Sat	St Augustine of Cant, Bishop	The Departed
27	Sun	TRINITY SUNDAY	Parish & people
28	Mon	St Lanfranc, Bishop	The Archbishop of Canterbury
29	Tue	Feria	School teachers
30	Wed	St Joan of Arc	Negotiations with the EU
31	Thu	Visitation of the BVM	The sick

The Bright Side of Art ~ The Return to Beauty

by sculptor and artist
Ginger Gilmour

As a child I was a dreamer. I often stood upon the granite stone walls overlooking the Mystic River, near my home in Connecticut, dreaming of flying with the angels; of reaching heaven and talking to God. Then one day, many years later, I awoke to the realisation that God had given me a gift far greater than being a model or actress. It was to create artwork that would lift the heart of humanity; to serve also as a reminder of the Beauty of his creation of which we are a part. This became my quest, my purpose in life: to create artwork and environments that awaken, restore and unite us all within his Love. My heart was filled with the knowledge that we are precious and that Beauty is the bridge to spark the Divine within us. And to remember HIM in US.

Elizabeth Abastado and I have been visiting Virginia Darling each Sunday for many months since she became ill. We shared stories and laughter over tea and biscuits. One Sunday after listening to my story of the process of preparing for my next exhibition, Virginia suggested for me to share this with you.

Last summer I was asked to participate in co-exhibiting with another artist, Alfons Bauernfeind, at Castle Neuberg, Passau, Germany. Entitled 'The Bright Side of Art - The Return to Beauty', the exhibition was sponsored by the Cultural Ministry of Passau. This was such an experience of grace for everyone involved that the costs of shipping, flights, food, hotel, PR, transportation, were all covered. At most exhibitions, the artists have to carry the costs, including the making of the artwork AND the gallery's commission. But not on this occasion. AMAZING! All the tension that normally goes into creating an exhibition was lifted. In addition, our vision of the divine and sacred aspects of life as artists to serve humanity was valued: it was as if eagles were carrying the viewer to the highest mountain where the Holy Spirit waits to take us further.



Castle Neuberg

The exhibition opening date was to be March 11, 2018 – Mothering Sunday. Fortunately, I had a fair amount of artwork waiting to be seen: angels, flowers, the divine relationship of mother and child, the sacred vow of marriage, golden waves of light. But still, there were details to finish, such as touching up fingerprints, gold leaf, painting edges, finding teams to create crates for shipping, ordering the materials, making new virtual reality business cards. My team and I worked into the night for two weeks building and packing twenty-three works of art: I made four trips to

Worthing to collect ever more bags of packing pixels. (For those who may be unfamiliar with the term, pixels look a bit like “Wotsits”, only not so orange as the nibbles, and act to cushion delicate items during transit.



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I drove from my studio in Littlehampton to Worthing four times with three bags stuffed full of the aforementioned: there was only just enough room for me!)

Our days were long, making lists, organising the whole process between here and Germany. But we did it! Next step, give the shipping company a list of names, dimensions and weights. There I was, at 10pm on the last evening, to ensure pick up and arrival in Germany. We had the dimensions, but the weights? Some of the crates held eight-foot sculptures and were so large we could not lift them to weigh. What do I do now? Who do I call? Panic! Tired! Overwhelmed! Must PRAY FOR HELP!

At 7am I awoke with an answer. Call the person who casts your sculptures and works for many other artists globally. He answered the phone. "Richard", I pleaded, "I need your advice on how to weigh these crates, or is there a firm that might come and take them away to do it?" He was wonderful and passed on the name of a firm who, I believe, were walk-in Angels from God. They ship so much artwork that he could quickly tell how heavy the crates were once I had given him the list of the artwork weights and dimensions before packing, and the dimensions of the crates. Phew! Thank you, God!

Days later I flew to Munich where, a driver waited to take me on the two-hour journey to Passau where I would stay in a local hotel. From then on I was held in high esteem and appreciation by the Cultural Minister, Christian Eberle, and his team. The next day I was taken to the Castle to make any last-minute adjustments and discuss the programme of the opening, and the days to come. Long banners hung on the outside walls announcing the exhibition, 'Bright Side of Art - The Return to Beauty.' My heart was touched by joy as I observed the smiles on the face of each person as they stood before each work of art. The silent whisper of God's Beauty in form filled the room. This, it is to be hoped, serves to remind us ALL of our origins as Children of God.

Once again the Power of Beauty has served to awaken the heart beyond words. We just needed to open the doorway to let the Holy Spirit take us further up the mountain where God awaits.



*Left to right:
Artist Alfons Bauernfeind;
Ginger; Culture Minister
Christian Eberle*

Ginger Gilmour
www.gingerart.net

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specifically for portraiture*

SHIPLEY ARTS FESTIVAL 2018

Boxgrove Priory

Friday 15 June 2018

7.00pm

A Concert in aid of Winston's Wish

OctaVox is directed by Andrew Cleary with
Bernardi Music Group and trumpeter Crispian Steele Perkins
plus specialyoung guest Tiger Braun White

Monteverdi: 'Beatus Vir'

Handel: Cuckoo and Nightingale Concerto for organ

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Boxgrove Family Fun 5K Run!

Boxgrove CEP School are busily working hard to raise funds, as you know, to build a new school hall. Our MP, Mrs Gillian Keegan, visited the school towards the end of last term to find out how she could help them in their quest. She was impressed with their various ventures to date - eg the "Sausage Sizzle" - and enjoyed hearing about their plans for their 5K Boxgrove Family Fun Run, which starts at 12.30pm on **16th June** (the same day as the school Summer Fair at Boxgrove Village Hall).

Please see page 23 for more information about the Run, and visit the Run's website (www.boxgroverun.co.uk). Tell your family and friends all about it, too!

Why not sign up and join in the fun yourself?
See you there –THANK YOU!

Kim Thornton
Headteacher,
[Boxgrove CEP School](http://www.boxgrovecep.school)



FESTIVAL EVENTS TAKING PLACE IN BOXGROVE PRIORY

Saturday 30 June 7.45pm	<i>Both Alike in Majesty</i>	NMH with Consort of Viols
Friday 6 July 7.30pm	<i>O for the wings of a dove ... and more</i>	Chichester Chorale
Tuesday 10 July 7.30pm	<i>The Great Walks of Sussex</i>	David Bathurst, with Cavatina
Friday 13 July 7.30pm	<i>String of Pearls - 30 years years of musical entertainment</i>	Southdowns Concert Band

School Invites Bursary Applications

Are you aware of a child in your Parish who would benefit from a boarding education, regardless of family means? Christ's Hospital, near Horsham, invites applications for bursary places which can cover up to 100% of boarding fees.

Year 5 pupils who are considering secondary education in September 2019 are invited to apply.

Simon Reid, Headmaster, said: "All candidates applying for a place will be assessed on their potential, both academically and the broader curriculum opportunities.



Currently means-tested bursaries are granted to nearly 650 of our 892 pupils; 20% of those receive a free place with nearly 50% paying less than 10% of the full boarding fee. Children attending the School are provided with uniforms, meals, accommodation, all teaching and learning materials. Being part of the boarding school community is a life-changing adventure that many children will only have dreamt or read about."

The closing date for applications for **September 2019** entry into Year 7 is **Friday, 14 September 2018**.

Christ's Hospital was established over 460 years ago as a charitable boarding school and is proud to maintain its founding principles and ethos. It offers educational opportunity, particularly for children from disadvantaged backgrounds. Admissions enquiries are warmly welcomed. Please telephone 01403 246555 or email hello@christs-hospital.org.uk for more information. www.christs-hospital.org.uk



She was walking past the graveyard when she heard a man's voice; he was clearly in some distress, standing by a grave, wailing and crying out "Why did you have to die? How could you go? How could you do this to me?"

She thought she should offer some assistance, so she went through the gates, approached him and said "I'm so sorry - you're obviously quite distraught. Is it your wife who is buried there?"

"No", he said; "It's her first husband".

Lemon Ripple Ice Cream

(makes 1.8 litres)

Many thanks to Sue Jones for this recipe. Sue tells me that she enjoyed this dish at a gourmet lunch several years ago. She has made it several times since and it has David's warm approval!



200g full fat soft cheese

397g tin sweetened condensed milk

Finely grated zest of two large lemons

600ml double cream

4 teaspoons pure lemon extract

6 tablespoons lemon curd

Whisk the cheese and condensed milk together until smooth.

Stir in the lemon zest, cream and lemon extract then whisk until thick.

Drop 2-3 large spoonfuls of the mixture into a shallow freezer-proof container and drizzle with a tablespoon of lemon curd. Repeat twice more, then drag a wooden spoon through the mixture to ripple the cream and lemon curd together.

Cover and freeze for 6-8 hours until firm.

30 minutes before serving, remove from the freezer to allow the ice cream to soften slightly.

Notes

This will keep in the freezer for a couple of months if you can resist eating it! It makes quite a lot so I use two containers



Boxgrove and Halnaker Traffic Calming & Community Speed Watch Update

The Boxgrove Community Highways Scheme (CHS) submission has been made to West Sussex Highways

- Our Submission was handed over to WSCC Highways on March 28th
- You can read the submission online via the Parish Council website or in printed form at the Anglesey Arms Pub, Boxies and the Village Hall
- Any comments you have please email to boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com
- A similar scheme for Halnaker is being developed by the Traffic Calming Group for submission later this year. If you would like to add your input for consideration, please email boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com

UN safety week (8-14 May, 2018)

- As last year, we plan to support safety week by putting out brightly coloured slow down signage and bunting
- We will also be out and about in yellow hi-viz jackets conducting village tidy up sessions in Boxgrove and Halnaker through the week. All volunteers are most welcome to join us. Look out for the timetable or email boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com to volunteer
- Why not support the village by joining with your neighbours to make sure your own property's curtilage and adjacent street gets a spring tidy
- The School safety art competition this year will have the children making their own safety badges as part of their own road safety program

National speed week TISPOL (European Traffic Police Network)

- You may have noticed extra presence in Boxgrove and Halnaker of the Community Speed Watch teams during TISPOL week, April 16th to 22nd particularly on Wednesday of that week
- Sussex Police requested support during the week from all CSW groups to emphasise the need for respecting speed limits in areas where people live

Parking on the footway in The Street

- A major theme in our Community Highways Scheme (CHS) for Boxgrove is to recover the village for residents and visitors, particularly those on foot moving around the village going to school, the shop, the village hall, the bus stop and Church
- Parked cars on The Street do slow traffic on the main road through the village
- Parking on the footway however leads to pedestrians having to walk into the road to get by a parked vehicle and exposing them to the dangers of moving traffic.
- Please think twice about how you park your vehicle – plenty of room for the pedestrian? Plenty of room for the pushchair? Plenty of room for the mobility scooter?
- Thank you.

Your Neighbours in the Traffic Calming Group

email boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com

Support Your Local Hospice during 'Make a Will Fortnight'



Help your local Hospice, St Wilfrid's, while recording your wishes with regard to your loved ones, pets and possessions

St Wilfrid's Hospice is inviting the local community to support its **Make a Will Fortnight** scheme from **Monday 4th to Friday 15th June**. Participating local solicitors are giving their services for free, enabling you to have your Will written or amended in return for a donation to the Hospice. The initiative invites people to consider making this donation rather than paying the solicitors who are kindly providing their time and expertise free of charge.

"Make a Will Fortnight is an excellent opportunity to support the invaluable work the Hospice provides while gaining the benefit of a professionally drafted Will," said Ursula Watt, a Partner at George Ide LLP in Chichester, which has supported the scheme for many years.



"We are hugely grateful to the participating local solicitors who generously give their time and expertise to help us in this important annual fundraising initiative," said Marcia Nguyen, Individuals Fundraising Manager at St Wilfrid's Hospice.

To Do

walk Dog
shopping
make Will

Full details of the scheme, including a list of participating solicitors and suggested donations, are available at stwh.co.uk/MAWF, or call Marcia Nguyen on 01243 755837, or email fundraising@stwh.co.uk. Appointments are limited, so anyone interested is asked to call participating solicitors in good time.

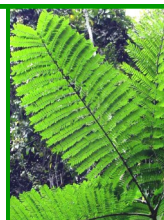
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Why?

*Why do people order a double
cheeseburger, large fries, and a diet coke?*

*Boy-friend, holding out oversized plant: "Darling,
I'm afraid the florist has made a mistake and sent
you this very large Brazilian Fern instead of the
anemones I ordered."*

*Girl-friend: "Don't worry, darling. It's lovely,
and with fronds like these, who needs anemones?"*





Why not join this year's
Boxgrove 5k Run being held
in aid of Boxgrove CEP School?

The Run is organised by local volunteers to raise funds for local causes - this year Boxgrove CEP School, which is endeavouring to raise £170,000 to build a much-needed school hall for assembly, lunch, presentations, plays, etc. Please visit the [School's](http://www.boxgrove.w-sussex.sch.uk/) (www.boxgrove.w-sussex.sch.uk/) or the [Run's](http://www.boxgroverun.co.uk) (www.boxgroverun.co.uk) website for more details.

The Run guides you round Boxgrove's beautiful Priory and the ruins, the quarry woods, the picturesque Tinwood vineyard and the local pub. It will be held on the same day as the school fayre, **Saturday 16 June**, and will start at 12.30, so entertainment for young ones and refreshments and games for all will also be available.

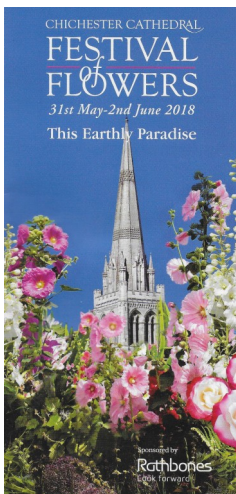
It promises to be an exciting and fun event for experienced and novice runners alike, along with a "Best Fancy Dressed Runner" award, to be judged by the school Head on the day! So, please put the date in your diary, share with friends and family, (especially the athletic ones), and come along and support us on the day.



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*To the optimist, the glass is half full.
To the pessimist, the glass is half empty.
To the engineer, the glass is twice as
big as it needs to be.*

... continued from page 13

The sergeant is like a school teacher. He nags a lot. The Captain is like the school board. Majors and colonels just ride around and frown. They don't bother you none.

This next will kill Walt and Elmer with laughing. I keep getting medals for shooting. I don't know why. The bulls-eye is near as big as a chipmunk head and don't move, and it ain't shooting at you like the Higgett boys at home. All you got to do is lie there all comfortable and hit it. You don't even load your own cartridges. They come in boxes.

Then we have what they call hand-to-hand combat training. You get to wrestle with them city boys. I have to be real careful though - they break real easy. It ain't like fighting with that ol' bull at home. I'm about the best they got in this except for that Tug Jordan from over in Silver Lake. I only beat him once. He joined up the same time as me, but I'm only 5'6" and 130 pounds and he's 6'8" and near 300 pounds dry.

Be sure to tell Walt and Elmer to hurry and join before other fellers get onto this setup and come stampeding in.

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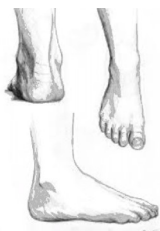
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May 2018 (Year B)

6 Sixth Sunday in Easter

8.00am Holy Communion †

10.00am Community Mass

10 Ascension Day

7.30pm Solemn Mass

13 Seventh Sunday in Easter

8.00am Holy Communion †

9.30am Solemn Mass

11.15am Parish Mass

20 Pentecost

8.00am Holy Communion †

9.30am Solemn Mass

11.15am Parish Mass

27 Trinity Sunday

8.00am Holy Communion †

9.30am Solemn Mass

11.15am Parish Mass

JUNE 2018 (Year B)

3 Corpus Christi

(No 8.00am Holy Communion)

11.00am Mass & Procession; lunch in the Vicarage garden

10 First Sunday after Trinity

8.00am Holy Communion †

9.30am Solemn Mass

11.15am Parish Mass

17 Second Sunday after Trinity

8.00am Holy Communion †

9.30am Solemn Mass

11.15am Parish Mass

24 Third Sunday after Trinity

(Birth of St John the Baptist)

8.00am Holy Communion †

9.30am Solemn Mass

11.15am Parish Mass

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