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Who's Who in Boxgrove



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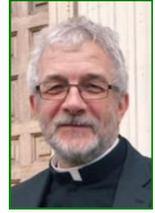
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From Father Ian



For the past ten years Boxgrove School has had, as its Head Teacher, Mrs Kim Thornton, and it was with a heavy heart that we recently saw her make the decision to leave Boxgrove and face the interests and challenges of the post of Head Teacher at Chidham School. It would be churlish and more than a little selfish to do anything but encourage this astonishingly skilled and talented teacher to move to fresh challenges and new pastures.

Kim has been a dedicated, wise, innovative and popular Head at Boxgrove School. The pupils who have been through the school in her time have benefited hugely from her clear vision and effective management. Her definite Christian faith provided a strong foundation for what she has achieved, and from that has also flowed a kindness which managed to be motivational as well as reassuring.

For the new term, Theresa Smyth, who was Deputy Head Teacher under Kim, will be holding the fort until the arrival of the new Head Teacher, Jacqui Dommatt, who assumes the role of Head in September.

Father Ian



Other useful contact details

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Action on Elder Abuse

Confidential helpline: 080 8808 8141

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0300 123 2040



*My therapist says I have a preoccupation with vengeance.
Hmm. We'll see about that.*

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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Boxgrove CofE Primary School

The Street, Boxgrove
West Sussex, PO18 0EE

End of Term Events!

At the end of term our Bronze PE Ambassadors - Oscar Brackenbury, Grace Budd, Tom Dunster, Joshua Harris, Angela Hill, Eric Lee, Phoebe Slade and Lyra Wood - organised a circuit of interhouse events to highlight good sportsmanship qualities - ie via a sport quiz, team games and a talent show. Each activity had been well thought out and organised. The interhouse class talent show was amazing. The children are very talented! We saw some football and roller-blading skills and trophies, dances, guitar playing, gymnastic displays, lego builds, balance tricks, drawings, singing acts, poem recitals - a whole array of different things. Lacey-May demonstrated her hoola-hooping skills and then tried to teach me - at one point the hoola-hoop went flying across the Community Room: I was not "a natural"!

In the afternoon, Mr O'Connor (Area Sports Games Organiser) and his sport leaders from The Regis School in Bognor Regis came, having devised an assortment of PE activities - eg wheelchair fencing, tag rugby, parachute games, tri golf - for our children to participate in, to support them further in their understanding of what it means to be a Rights Respecting School. Every child who took part was given a certificate: some children were awarded individual certificates for demonstrating a RRS value, and there was a winning team who showed the values the most at each sporting station. It was a fantastic day!

And then on the last day, the children enjoyed a "fun filled" day. It began with house team Easter activities: our Easter service at Boxgrove Priory; we then enjoyed an Easter themed picnic lunch, followed by Malcolm the Magician's show and ending with an exciting PTFA egg hunt - and of course the chance to eat a yummy cake at the PTFA cake sale and cuppa!

Kim Thornton
Headteacher
[Boxgrove CEP School](#)



JULIAN GROUP

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

The theme for each monthly meeting is as follows:

13 May	He keeps all that is made (Enfolded in Love – Julian of Norwich – Pg 3)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
10 June	God, our true rest (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich – Pg 4)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove

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

1	Wed	Sts Philip & James, Apostles	Fairness in Working Conditions
2	Thu	St Athanasius, Bishop & Doctor	Theologians
3	Fri	Feria	Employers
4	Sat	The English Martyrs	Those facing persecution
5	Sun	Third Sunday of Easter	Parish & people
6	Mon	Feria	The Despairing
7	Tue	Feria	Walsingham
8	Wed	Mother Julian of Norwich, Mystic	Julian Groups
9	Thu	Feria	The Football Industry
10	Fri	Feria	Our care for friends
11	Sat	Feria	The Ambulance Service
12	Sun	Fourth Sunday of Easter	Parish and people
13	Mon	Feria	Victims of domestic violence
14	Tue	St Matthias, Apostle	Child Abuse victims
15	Wed	Feria	The Judiciary
16	Thu	Feria	Walsingham
17	Fri	Feria	The departed
18	Sat	St John I, Pope & Martyr	Clear-sighted mission
19	Sun	Fifth Sunday of Easter	Parish and people
20	Mon	Alcuin of York Deacon, Abbot	The Violent
21	Tue	St Helen, Widow	Perseverance in faith
22	Wed	Feria	School teachers
23	Thu	Feria	The Communities at Bec
24	Fri	Feria	Those in Food Distribution
25	Sat	St Bede the Venerable, Priest & Doctor	Church historians
26	Sun	Sixth Sunday of Easter	Parish and people
27	Mon	St Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop	The Archbishop of Canterbury
28	Tue	St Lanfranc, Abbot & Bishop	The Fishing Industry
29	Wed	Feria	Farmers
30	Thu	Ascension Day	Parish and people
31	Fri	Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary	The sick



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... and finally ...

Our school days are special; they leave indelible imprints on the people we become and they form some of our strongest memories. Schools are not just about lessons learnt in the classroom, but about friendships made and experiences had. I strongly believe that schools are here to support children in all aspects of their learning, and it is equally important to me that every child leaves with a treasure chest full of happy memories. In order to achieve that, as a school we must work in partnership with families, and I have been fortunate that the Boxgrove parents and carers have happily embraced my philosophy and helped our school to achieve what we have, and for the children to enjoy their time at the school. The children at Boxgrove CEP School are truly lovely and amazing - each and every one of them is precious and special. Whilst at Boxgrove CEP School I have also had the privilege of working with a fantastic group of talented staff and governors - they are a brilliant team of people.

When I lock the school up for the very last time I know tears will roll down my face and my heart will feel heavy, but when I stop and reflect on the adventures I've had with the school and the Boxgrove community, a smile will shine through. A headteacher is only ever a custodian; I am very proud of the chapter I have written with everyone in the village school's history. Thank you for having me.

Next term, Mrs Theresa Smyth will be the interim acting head, and Mrs Jacqui Dommert will take up the post of headteacher of Boxgrove CEP school in September.

Kim Thornton



Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Update April 2019

Since the last update we have now received a long awaited response from our MP Mrs Keegan and more information about the habitats regulation that has been holding up the examination of our plan.

Unfortunately, our MP's reply did not give any new information or hope of a quicker resolution but was very apologetic about the time taken to respond and sympathy with our plight. The full reply can be seen on the [NP website](#).

Chichester DC have now completed their screening about the impact of development in Boxgrove on the flight of bats using the Singleton and Cocking disused railway tunnels. They have concluded that there is sufficient mitigation in our plan from the policy included about the protection of trees and hedgerows. Unfortunately, this statement now has to go out for consultation with the

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consequential further delay and potential need for a full assessment should there be an objection. The screening document can be found on our website.

There is a potential positive advantage to this though, in that the presence of bats in the parish could thwart any unwelcome development in the future. Perhaps we should instigate a batwatch?

The Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan can be viewed on the dedicated website <https://www.boxgrovenp.co.uk/>

David Leah

Chair, Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Team
13 April 2019



BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL
Report from the Parish Council, April 2019



Thankfully the 55 Bus service through Halnaker and Boxgrove was on schedule and is now back to normal. Quite unnecessarily interrupted but I'm afraid that's bureaucracy! Left and right hands out of touch with each other! Sadly there may be more disruption to the A285 when Southern Water (this time) bring the 'Trans Chichester Waste Water Pipeline' from Whitehouse Farm, west of Parklands in Chichester, all the way across to the recently extended (capacity wise) Easthampnett Waste Water Treatment Works, east of Tangmere. I'm unsure of the precise date when this will happen, but no doubt it may require a further road closure.

The housing developments at the southern end of Boxgrove are now well under way, and the Parish Council are in receipt of quite a substantial sum of money, by way of the Community Infrastructure Levy, paid by the developer, which is welcome. Our Clerk, Imogen, and I recently attended a CIL workshop promoted by CDC to better understand how and where these monies may be spent. There will be much discussion at forthcoming Parish Council Meetings.

The final date for nominations for Parish Council members passed on Thursday 4th April and I'm pleased to say that Boxgrove PC is now at full strength of 9 Councillors without the need of an election. I welcome the addition of Cllr Malcolm Simpson and Cllr Rob Etherington to the existing members whom we are all familiar with.

We have all heard that the future of the Village Store and Cafe now appears to be secure and further details will emerge over the coming weeks.

The Sports Pavilion extension works are almost complete: as I write this a large area of decking is being laid to cover the foundation and the playing field has been close mown ready for the cricket season, and the 'hallowed' square is receiving the needed attention. It's all looking good!

Henry Potter

Chairman, Boxgrove PC

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - April 2019 - No.23

The Optimistic Gardener

Plants for the Memories

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 unable 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!

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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.



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 is tending a celestial allotment somewhere.

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 fifteen 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*) which has late summer lavender flowers and is very attractive to bees (its common name comes from its use as an anaphrodisiac in monasteries!); and most prized of all her cast-offs is *Salvia amistad*, a towering salvia which reaches 4 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 edges 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

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI

April 2019



The President, Chris Potter, welcomed members to the April meeting and introduced Madeleine Salvetti, our Speaker for the afternoon. The agenda for the afternoon was to be, first, the Speaker, followed by tea and then the business matters.

The presentation by Madeleine was entitled *Mistresses and their influence throughout History*. This proved to be most interesting, and the slides depicting Wives/Mistresses sometimes showed the distinct similarity; other times one could easily understand why the men often strayed! The speaker was thanked by Sylvia St Aubyn Hubbard.

After tea, the minutes of the March meeting were read by the Secretary and matters arising discussed. We had received a letter of thanks from Chestnut Tree House for the £100 raised through our Post Box donation. Also received was the Spring Newsletter from the Aldingbourne Trust.

Items of interest were read from the West Sussex News by Sandy Bannister, the Financial Report given by the Treasurer and orders for Diaries and Calendars taken. Arrangements for our May meeting, our Resolutions Meeting, were discussed, as were the plans for our Centenary Celebrations. Members will have a tour of Goodwood House followed by afternoon tea on 15th April. Boxgrove WI has had a long and close association with Goodwood: some past Presidents have been from the Family.

Details of our Garden Event on May 19th were finalised, Members have plants and produce for sale and there will be Cream Teas and a Raffle.

Chris welcomed back Judy Prime and a new member. She thanked Liz Eldridge for the Raffle, Ann Rowlands for the teas and Sandy Bannister for the birthday posies.

Our door is always open to new Members or guests: we meet on the second Wednesday each month in the St Blaise Centre.

Chris Potter
President



5K
Boxgrove

Saturday 22nd June 2019
12.30 to 14.00

Thought of doing a 5k Trail Run?

- + Experienced & Novice runners welcome
- + An organised timed run with friends or family
- + Why not enter 4 or more as a team?

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Tuesdays from 1.10 - 2.00pm during term-time



BOXGROVE WI

invites you to

A SPRING GARDEN FAYRE

with

AFTERNOON TEA & CAKES

The St Blaise Centre Boxgrove PO18 0ED

SUNDAY 19th MAY 2019

2.00pm to 5.00pm

PLANT SALE - CAKES & PRODUCE - RAFFLE



Forthcoming events in the Priory

*See also page 7 for service intentions throughout May
and page 16 for Festival of Chichester events in the Priory*

Sunday 19 May, 2.00-5.00pm

WI Spring Garden Fayre, St Blaise Centre

Wednesday 22 May, 7.30pm

Concert: Shopwyke Singers

Sunday 23 June, 11.00am

Corpus Christi service, procession and lunch

Friday 28, Saturday 29 & Sunday 30 June, 10am - 6pm

Flowers at Boxgrove

Admission £5

to include a

on Saturday 29 June

Choral Concert

by the

Choir of Boxgrove Priory

(Details to be confirmed)

Boxgrove and Halnaker Traffic Calming Group Update



Each spring for the last two years the **Traffic Calming Group** members and other volunteers have spent a few days doing some spring clean-up work in Halnaker and Boxgrove. How a village or town looks and the pride the residents show for their homes has been proven to have an impact on driver behaviour. Pride of Place makes a difference.

This year the group will be conducting the **spring clean-up work on May 9th and 10th**; so look out for the teams in their yellow jackets. We will be jet washing the signs and the bus shelters, washing the village gates, pulling up weeds and trimming back overgrown vegetation, and anything else we can think of to tidy up after winter. It's fun and friendly!

If you would like to join us, please meet us each day outside the village shop at 9:30am. Bring your gloves, your hand tools and a yellow jacket if you have one (if not, we can find one for you). You may have a hour to spare, or maybe a whole day. If this is not for you, take a look at your own front yard and give it a spruce up this spring.

On a different subject, the **Community Speed Watch** Teams have been out and about again this year. Since we started in 2017, we have reported 2460 vehicles for exceeding 35mph in Boxgrove or Halnaker and each of the drivers has been contacted by the Police. This activity, along with the regular deployment of the Speed Indicator Device (SID) on fixed posts around the two villages, is contributing to driver education about their speeds and the results show some improvement, but there is still more to do. If you would like to join the speed watch team just ask one of the members by the side of the road. An hour or two a month to spare? You can make a difference.

Also watch out for the new SID in early May with its brighter display.

Contact us at boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com

Please remember that if you have any unwanted sewing machines, carpentry, garden or engineering tools

Tim Pullan and Malcolm Knight collect such items for "Tools for a Mission" and "Tools for Self-Reliance" respectively to be despatched to Africa to help families and individuals to start or expand their business.

Contact

Tim Pullan
on 01243 532065

and

Malcolm Knight
on 07722 115212

They can arrange to collect



There's nothing worse than carrying around a wet umbrella. If you keep an old bread or flower bag in the umbrella sleeve you can slip the wet brolly into that before putting it in your bag and everything else will stay dry.



FLOWERS AT BOXGROVE

In quires and places where they sing

28, 29 & 30 June, 10am - 6pm

Admission £5

If you would like to be involved with the festival ~ by sponsoring an arrangement, arranging flowers, stewarding, selling programmes, scene-shifting or one of the many other tasks ~ please get in touch with Father Peter on 07554 353785 or peterpadova86@gmail.com

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Boxgrove Community Shop Update

In the last few weeks since the public meeting, the people who were interested in being part of the management committee have met and a core management team has been formed, who now meet weekly, as well as a wider group who will also meet on a regular basis for broader discussion.

The Management Committee

Chair - Martha Pusey

Vice Chairs - Oli Wyatt, Liv Simonsen

Secretary - Julie McDonald

Finance/Health & Safety - Malcolm Cooper

Retail - Lesley Simpson, Malcolm Simpson

Boxies - Jane Barnes

Getting started

We have been discussing ideas to develop our understanding of how to establish a viable village shop/café. We have also heard about the setting up of Fittleworth Community Shop and are being supported by Mark McTaggart from the Plunkett Foundation, an organisation which supports rural communities in establishing community businesses.

Going forward

Over the last few challenging months, Jane has been very grateful for all the offers of help and support for Boxies. However, it has become evident that the setting up of a community enterprise will be a longer-term effort and she is keen to keep the village shop open. She has recently accepted an offer to buy the contents of the building, take a lease on the premises and keep the existing staff with someone who already runs rural village shops with cafés. This new arrangement would mean that our current village shop would remain open while giving the Committee time to explore different options, including the possibility of moving to a new location within the village.



Dear All,

As I'm sure you've already heard, "Boxies" will be reverting to Boxgrove Village Stores and Cafe as of the first of June.

I'm sure a few slow changes will be made, BUT the staff will remain the same and I have no doubt the atmosphere will too.

In the meantime do pop in and continue to support us. We'll have lots of lovely offers during the month as well as all of our staples and we will keep you firmly abreast with the "Goings On".

We'll organise a Get Together with the new owner shortly so you can all meet.

Looking forward to seeing you soon! x

May opening hours, 8am-2pm seven days a week.

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FESTIVAL EVENTS TAKING PLACE IN BOXGROVE PRIORY

**Weds 3 July
7.30pm**

Zadok the Priest

The Chichester Chorale with The Chichester Chamber Ensemble
An evening of Handel and Mozart.
£15; Under 16s free

**Tues 9 July
7.30pm**

*Exploring the Disused
Railways of Sussex*

David Bathhurst gives a sparkling overview of these reminders of our history and local heritage.
Admission free; retiring collection

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ST WILFRID'S HOSPICE

Grosvenor Road,
Chichester, PO19 8FP



The sky's the limit with St Wilfrid's

Want to learn how to 'fly'? St Wilfrid's are looking for people to make a sponsored **10,000 feet freefall tandem parachute jump**. There are now two opportunities to take the Leap4Love all taking place at GoSkyDive in Salisbury, the country's premier site for first time skydivers. Choose between **Saturday 8 June or 28 September**. If you raise enough sponsorship you can jump for free! If you're ready to take the leap, visit St Wilfrid's GoSkyDive page at www.goskydive.com/st-wilfrids-hospice to sign up.

Fancy a unique walk with a view instead? Soaring 170 metres above Portsmouth Harbour and the Solent, the Emirates Spinnaker Tower is taller than the London Eye. If you're brave enough to join #teamwilf and tackle the 100 meter abseil, there are two summer dates to choose from **Saturday 29 June or Saturday 20 July**.

St Wilfrid's Hospice, Chichester
01243 775302 - www.stwh.co.uk



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- Do you enjoy being part of a team?
- Do you enjoy history, art/craft or drama activities?
- Are you enthusiastic about learning new things and have some time to spare?
- Are you well organised with a friendly and helpful manner?



Chichester Cathedral is supported by a team of more than 600 volunteers who generously gift their time and skills to fulfil numerous roles. They are active in many ways, as Welcomers, Bell Ringers, embroiderers, flower arrangers, Guides and Day Chaplains to name just a few.

The Cathedral's Learning and Engagement (L&E) Department is currently looking to expand its team of Volunteers to work with visiting schools, colleges, adults and families. The Department has a very active calendar of events, visits, study days and children's holiday activities throughout the year.

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10.00am Community Mass

12 FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

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9 PENTECOST

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