

# THE BOXGROVE BUGLE

THE MAGAZINE LINKING CHURCH AND PARISH

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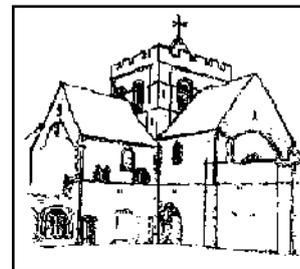
## November 2021



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# Who's Who in Boxgrove



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Open: **Mon-Fri** 7.30am-5.30pm; **Sat** 8.00am-5.00pm;

**Sun** 8.00am-2.00pm

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## FOR OTHER USEFUL CONTACT DETAILS

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## From Father Ian

I had a most interesting chat in the Village School a few days ago.

The pupils had been weighing-up the competition that seems to exist between religion and science. They had thought carefully about what they saw as contradictions, and important questions, in trying to make sense of religion in the face of science.

It was a delight to have the chance to talk to the pupils about these matters. I suggested to them that it was, first and foremost, an issue of the nature of scripture.

I cannot possibly, myself, subscribe to the idea that the Bible is to be read literally. It contains language which is poetic, beautiful and descriptive, but very rarely intended to be fact upon fact. So, for instance, the first account of creation in the book of Genesis, where God creates things on different days, is a poetic description of the fact that God is responsible for all creation, and for the world as we know it.

As soon as we begin to think of scripture as not necessarily being hard historic fact, while still containing profound truth, it becomes easier to see that the relationship between religion and science should not be antagonistic.

Adding, also, the fact that the Bible is made up of many books, drawing material from lots of different cultures and from different periods in history, we might begin to see the Bible as a treasure trove of human insight into how God can be seen in the world. The Bible is certainly inspired by God, but not in the over-simplified way that might be imagined.

More of this in the months ahead.

*Father Ian*



## PRIORY EVENTS FOR YOUR DIARY

**4 November, 7.30pm ~ All Souls' Requiem**  
(setting by Gabriel Fauré)

**21 November ~ Christ the King**

**21 November, 7.30 pm - Shopwyke Singers concert (see p11)**

**28 November ~ Advent Sunday**

**26 March 2022 ~ Boxgrove Companion Dog Show (see p11)**

**6 - 8 May 2022 ~ Priory Pilgrimage to Walsingham (see p5)**

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*Cover photo - Dirk Koopman*

# THE BUGLE

The Boxgrove Bugle is distributed **free of charge** to each household within the parish and is published [online](#), as well as being sent further afield and being available in the Priory for visitors and non-residents of the parish. The run exceeds 650 copies. The Bugle is not published in January or August.

Articles on any aspect of Boxgrove news - village or Priory-based - are always most welcome. Material to be considered for publication should be sent by the **15<sup>th</sup> day of the month**, please, to [editor.boxgrovebugle@gmail.com](mailto:editor.boxgrovebugle@gmail.com) for publication on or around the last Sunday of the month. Alternatively, items clearly marked '**Boxgrove Bugle**' may be left in the Vicarage postbox.

## DATES 2021

*NB: There is no Bugle in January or August*

Issue Month	Copy Deadline	Publication Date
December	18 November	28 November
	<b>(January - no Bugle)</b>	
February	18 January	30 January

## BUGLE ARTICLES AND CONTENT

Please contact Tina Thurlow - [editor.boxgrovebugle@gmail.com](mailto:editor.boxgrovebugle@gmail.com)

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*Why not add a link to your desktop?*

# PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

In view of the current rise in Covid cases it has been decided that it would be wise to defer the resumption of the Sunday School until the New Year.

The plan is to meet on each Sunday of the month except the first at 10.20am in the St Blaise Centre, and go over to the Priory for the second half of the service.

Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must already have started school. They are asked to arrive promptly, so that the objective of the session can be explained to everyone at once. 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 our Sunday School, please contact Amy O'Leary by email at [Amy.oleary1@outlook.com](mailto:Amy.oleary1@outlook.com).

We are looking for more volunteers to support the Sunday School. If you would like to find out more, please contact Amy O'Leary [Amy.oleary1@outlook.com](mailto:Amy.oleary1@outlook.com).



## PRIORY PILGRIMAGE TO WALSINGHAM



Covid lockdowns and restrictive protocols have meant that the Parish pilgrimage to Walsingham in both 2020 and 2021 could not proceed. Pilgrim groups have now returned to Walsingham and I am pleased to tell you that a booking has been made for The Priory for the **weekend of 6-8 May 2022**.

Our previous pilgrimages have been in September and October, so it will be lovely to be there in May with longer days and spring in the air.

There are limited places available, so if you would like to join us please let me know as soon as possible. If you have not been on pilgrimage to Walsingham before and would like to know more about it, please do not hesitate to speak to me in church or on 07720 889187.

Walsingham has not yet published the tariff for 2022 but I expect this to be available in November, at which time I will let you know the cost of the weekend. It is probably worth mentioning that the deposit will be only £30 per person with the balance payable in April 2022.

**David Jones**



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# THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees ~ No.48

## Winter Waffling!

As always, in order to enjoy to the full all Janet's pictures, readers are encouraged to read this article via the Priory website: <http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/bugle.html>

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As an optimist, I am always looking ahead to better things. When I am sitting having my breakfast in the dark days of November, I am thinking about how much better the garden will be looking once we start the new year and the first snowdrops struggle to show their heads.

But there are many things we can do to our gardens to enable us to look out in those few hours of winter daylight and enjoy the 'now' rather than imagining the future. There is no need to look out on bare borders and frost blackened debris - the skeletons of plants which have given up the ghost. There are plants with bright berries, vividly colourful stems or shrubs which fill the air with winter perfume even during the coldest months.

If it is colourful plants you are after then you could do no better than popping into any garden centre - and I mean any - and spending your hard-earned cash on winter flowering pansies. These cheerful little plants do 'what it says on the tin' in that they flower in the winter - but only sporadically during the most inclement weeks. Also easily available are their winter cousin - the violas. These are smaller than pansies but with more flowers per plant. They are also tough and recover more quickly after a hard frost so have more blooms in the depths of winter than their larger relative.



I tend to plant them in pots with bulbs so that I have interest throughout the winter and then later into spring.

But there are many other plants which can be grown in containers for winter eye-catching. I tend to have plants in pots which I can put aside in the holding bay when they are over for the season and bring them back next year if they are perennial. In the late autumn I have taken to growing Pom-Pom chrysanthemums (also available in garden centres though not as easily found) and this year have amazed myself by succeeding 100% with the cuttings I took from my original plant. So much so that I have been able to give them as presents as well as dotting them about the terrace and front door. These are quite small specimens, but with very little TLC they come back year after year and make larger plants as the years go by.



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Later in the season it is possible to buy hellebores for their winter glory. They are in the garden centres and nurseries from late autumn and can be planted out then; or, to bring them closer to your hibernation quarters, you can grow them in pots for the first season and then plant

them out in the early spring into borders for spring interest next year.

I love their nodding heads displayed indoor in a wide bowl - if arranged with several varieties they can look stunning.



If it is colour you want from shrubs, then you can dazzle the neighbours with the colourful stems of various plants who are at their best undressed. There are various colours in the Cornus family which can look spectacular en masse. We have three types: Cornus Alba - Westonbirt, which have bright red stems; Cornus sanguinea 'Midwinter Fire', whose stems glow like torches throughout the winter; and - as a contrast - Cornus stolonifera 'Flaviramea' with its greenish yellow stems providing a backdrop to the long border.

Since there are so many hours of darkness in the winter months we can enjoy the stems of Westonbirt reflected in the pond and up-lit with solar lights (you really need to see this in glorious Technicolor **in the online Bugle!**).



Another splash in the winter is from various types of berries, which additionally lay on a bistro for the birds as the days get colder and other food sources dwindle. The ubiquitous holly is one of many, and can grow almost anywhere. But others can be equally colourful and tempting to the birds. We have two types of Pyracanthus growing on the back wall

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of the house: one has yellow berries and the other orange. The blackbirds allow us a couple of weeks to admire the show before setting-to and devouring the yellow treats - with as much enthusiasm as I can get through a packet of wine gums!



The orange berries, on the other hand, last for much longer and only act as iron rations for when there is little else available in the garden. However, I can use these berries in my Christmas wreath and table decorations, so I benefit instead of the birds.

And if it's scent you want in the winter garden you won't be disappointed either. There are not many days when you want to sit outside and smell the heady scent from *Sarcococca confusa*, aptly known as Christmas Box. But if you linger by this shrub on a warm day in winter you will be knocked out by its smell. Last winter when we weren't supposed to be meeting friends indoors, a viol-playing friend and I sat beside my Christmas Box indulging ourselves in a duetting session, looking like a couple of Michelin men in our many layers of clothing and wafted by its perfume.



Other seasonal smellies are Mahonia, Wintersweet (*Chimonanthus praecox*), *Viburnum x bodnantense* 'Dawn' or *Lonicera fragrantissima* (winter honeysuckle).

Less obvious attractions to the winter garden are the seed heads of summer grasses which hold onto their seed heads long into the winter months. Plants like *Molinia*, *Panicum* or *Pennisetum* can provide an architectural addition of a pot or border - Gerry was busy last year up-lighting these too.

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Here they are in the distance - you'll need your magnifying glass in this photo but closer you can see some other winter stunners - the white-barked birch tree - *Betula jacquemontii* - towering in the back, the seed heads of the giant amongst grasses - *Miscanthus*, the ever-colourful evergreen (well, ever-yellow actually) *Choisya ternata* Sundance and, in the foreground, black lilyturf - *Ophiopogon planiscapus Nigrescens*.



This winter, why don't you turn your attention to the more subtle pleasures of the garden and join me in the 'now'?

**Janet Reeves**



## **IT'S TIME TO OVERHAUL (REBUILD) THE PRIORY ORGAN**

The organ in Boxgrove Priory is small but beautiful. It's astonishingly versatile and, over the years, has provided the 'soundtrack' to thousands of services. But it is now in need of some TLC.

The plan is to dismantle it and take sections of it to the Organ Builder's workshop. Once there, it will be cleaned very thoroughly and all the leatherwork will be renewed. Then, returned and rebuilt in the Priory, it will serve us again, well into the future.

It costs money, of course, and we still need to raise about £15,000 for the work. Can you please help us?



*Friends are like stars;  
you don't need to see them to know they're there.*

# BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

## Parish Council report



Final agreement has been reached on the improvements to the children's play area and the favoured contractor, Sovereign Playgrounds, has been authorised to go ahead with the replacement features. The two toddlers' 'springers' will go, and the seesaw will be replaced with a roundabout. The safety surface beneath the swinging tyre will also be made good. It has been quite a long haul to bring this project to conclusion, hindered to some degree by the Covid 19 pandemic, but it should be completed by the Spring. The Park will be closed for a couple of weeks while the work is carried out.

Regretfully the Cricket Club haven't signed the new lease for the continued use of the Pavilion. Reasons for this delay are unclear, but the legal fees for drawing up the lease were quite considerable, borne by the Parish Council, and it would be an awful waste of your precepted money if it is wasted!

There were many adverse comments made on the Boxgrove Neighbourhood Facebook platform on social media, criticising the recent resurfacing of Crouch Cross Lane, St Blaise's and St Mary's Roads. There is no doubt that after the repairs to the potholed surfaces and then a total resurface it is a tremendous improvement for the residents. The roads were beginning to resemble a Somme battlefield before.

The October PC meeting was once again held as a hybrid meeting using the Zoom platform for the benefit of anyone who wished not to attend in person; it was chaired by Cllr Addison, the Vice Chairman, as I was elsewhere attending a virtual meeting of the Chichester District Association of Local Councils to which your Parish Council subscribes. We refer to this association on various matters and can access legal advice.

A proposal by Cllr Addison to provide cycle rails at the Windmill car park area, for those who cycle but may wish to walk up to the ancient monument site, was agreed, and a budget set aside for this. The Parish Council's budget was discussed in depth and this will be agreed at the November meeting, and the 2022/23 precept will be set accordingly.

Mr Percy 'Bruce' Woodcock, due to his advancing years, will be unable to continue litter-picking throughout the Village. The PC insurers will not cover anyone above a certain age working for the Council. So at the end of January next year Percy will retire after many years of service, ably helped in the past couple of years by his daughter and son-in-law. If any other able bodied member of the community feels inclined to take up this part-time job from February, please enquire of a Councillor.

It was with much sadness on 6<sup>th</sup> October, we learned of the death of Mike Hall, who was a Parish Councillor for many years and later our District and County Councillor. Mike was held in very high esteem, not just by our PC but by the other Parishes in his Ward, East Dean, where Mike was born, Singleton, West Dean and Lavant. He was a very good Councillor in all three roles. God bless him. His monthly column in the Bugle was always a welcome read.

The next PC Meeting will take place on 1<sup>st</sup> November; anyone is always welcome to attend, either at the Village Hall or on-line using the Zoom platform. A note to the Clerk will provide the meeting joining instructions.

**Henry Potter**

Chairman of the Parish Council

# BOXGROVE COMPANION DOG SHOW

[ ... Saturday 2 October ... ]

The worst possible weather forecast, petrol problems, the ever constant threat of Covid - could we have had more potential problems?

I had to make the decision to cancel the show on Friday 1<sup>st</sup> October, as there were many people to inform.

Although some stalls could have gone into the hall, many would still be outside. The dogs, of course, would have to be outside, and even the most intrepid owners would say "no way". The judges and stewards, all professionals, give their time unstintingly, and I had to seriously consider them too.

So the decision was inevitable, and I was so relieved to have made it when the weather was actually even worse than anticipated!

The show has been rescheduled for **Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> March**, when we will hope for a sunny spring day, and I hope that everyone who offered help will do so again.

Thank you for your understanding and for all the good wishes that I have received.

**Sylvia**



## Shopwyke Singers

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

**Messa di Gloria** ~ Puccini

**Ascribe unto the Lord** ~ Wesley

**Toward the Unknown Region** ~ Vaughan Williams

**Alexander Dichmont** - Director

**Matthew Cooke** - Organ

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

**Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> November, 7.30pm**

**Boxgrove Priory**



Our October meeting is always our AGM - not the most exciting of meetings. However, we reported on the past year's events, which were dominated by Covid 19 and the limitations that placed on us. If you regularly read our reports you will know that we eventually mastered the process of Zooming and also used the phone and knocking on doors to make sure we kept in touch with our members. Once we could meet, albeit out of doors, our meetings resumed, and we had a number of delightful garden visits. Currently we are using home-grown talents to entertain ourselves and to save money, as fund-raising has not been possible over the past eighteen months. Fortunately we are still solvent and, just as important, we still have a Committee to keep things moving forward. Sandy Bannister continues as our President, and I have agreed to carry on as Secretary.

To sweeten the pill of all that necessary business we made posies under the guidance of our very talented President, Sandy. She also added to the afternoon's entertainment by wearing a very fetching apron - I'll say no more!

We have had enquiries from possible new members and have had some visitors who we hope will join us permanently. The Book Club is thriving, and the Lunch Group is now meeting regularly, visiting local hostelrys. So things are looking up and we are looking forward to the year ahead. November is our Birthday Meeting, when our Institute will reach the grand old age of 102 years. So why not join us in our celebration? We always welcome visitors and are happy for new members to join us. We meet at the St Blaise Centre on the second Wednesday of each month at 2.15 pm. The Lunch Group meets on the third Wednesday, and the Book Club meets on the fourth Wednesday.

Best wishes to you all,

**Wendy Austin**

Secretary, Boxgrove WI  
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it's in colour and has all the hyperlinks.  
[http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/boxgrove\\_bugle.html](http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/boxgrove_bugle.html)



*The children keep laughing at my failing memory, but they won't  
be laughing at Christmas when there are no eggs under the bonfire.*

With thanks to Graham Dipple

# BOXGROVE & TANGMERE JULIAN GROUP MEETINGS 2021-2022

The Boxgrove & Tangmere Julian Group has been meeting in thought (at home) through lockdowns on the second Monday of each month at 3.15pm (previously at The Priory Church of St Mary & St Blaise, Boxgrove). Notices confirming details of meetings are placed on the church noticeboard.

As some concern and distancing continues, and due to uncertainty of meetings, members could perhaps give time each Monday to reading the Psalm. The themes for the first three Julian meetings in the current season are as follows:

8 Nov 2021	<b>Psalm 28, v 8</b> <i>The Lord is my strength and my shield</i> (The Book of Common Prayer)	To be advised - Boxgrove
13 Dec 2021	<b>Psalm 81, v 1</b> <i>Sing we merrily unto God our strength</i> (The Book of Common Prayer)	To be advised - Boxgrove
10 Jan 2022	<b>Psalm 16, v 8</b> <i>I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved</i> (St James translation of The Holy Bible)	To be advised - Boxgrove

*May our dear Lord, who has given us the Psalter and the Our Father, and taught us how to pray them, grant us also the spirit of grace and supplication, that we may with delight and resolute faith truly pray without ceasing, for thus it behoveth us.  
He has commanded it and desires that we should.  
To him be praise and honour and thanksgiving.*

(A prayer by Martin Luther from The Reverend Beryl Rundle)



CHICHESTER  
CATHEDRAL

## Free lunchtime concerts

The Cathedral's Lunchtime Concerts have resumed on Tuesdays at 1.10pm.

Socially distanced seating will be maintained until further notice and audiences are asked to book their free places in advance through Ticketsource (<https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/chichester-cathedral>). There will be a list of those who have booked on the door, so there is no need to bring a ticket: simply give your name on arrival.

The series is self-supporting, and thrives through the generosity of its audiences. There is no charge for admission but a minimum donation of £3 per person is suggested (Gift Aided as appropriate).

2 November: Robert and Linda Stoodley (piano à deux)

9 November: The Odora Trio (piano trio)

16 November: Simone Tavoni (piano)

23 November: Timothy Parsons (organ)

*The following article is one of a series written by Tim Pullan and included in The Bugle some years ago. It may be of interest to those who have not already read it or to those whose association with the Priory is more recent. Ed.*

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES

An occasional series about the history of fabric and fittings in the Priory

### The Nelson-Ward Memorial

Many people admire this bronze, designed by Cecil Thomas, ARBS in 1939, but maybe do not look very carefully at its surroundings. The following text appeared in the Boxgrove Parish Magazine for May, 1947, written by Rev. Edgar Popham.

"The effigy lies on a funeral barge which is moored; he rests on the traditional folded rush matting. The inscription panel on a blue background appears over conventional waves, forming a background for the barge. The bronze is supported on an altar base with five panels of heraldry: the centre panel bears the Nelson-Ward arms in pale with the Caulfeild coat; on the right is the Nelson crest on a helmet with mantling; on the left the Ward crest also on a helmet with mantling; on the extreme left is the badge of the Royal Navy, and on the extreme right of the Merchant Navy. The two winged figures which flank the memorial represent the Spirit of Navigation and hold in one case the celestial and the other the terrestrial globe. The keystone of the arch is carved as a winged cherub holding the Admiral's flag (the cross of St. George).



The painter is Alfred Trevillion, whose family for many generations have been artists; the assistant sculptor is Ernest Churchill and the mason who erected the monument is R. Waller. These names have been given as they are all in their departments masters of their crafts."

Readers may also be interested to know that there is a sizeable display in Radstock Museum, Somerset on the Revd. Horatio Nelson-Ward, Rector of Radstock, son of Horatia Nelson and father of Admiral Philip. In addition there is the Nelson Ward chalice, used regularly in the Priory, given by Lady Dorothy Nelson-Ward, which incorporates in its foot an emerald and diamond ring, of which the emeralds are believed to have belonged to Lady Hamilton.

**Tim Pullan**

# Things to think about when purchasing a village home

*By Jennifer Hancock,  
Director at Property Acquisitions*

There are several reasons why the villages of West Sussex attract so many property buyers, and if you are moving from an urban environment like London, or an ancient market town, there are a few factors you may not be used to thinking about when searching for your dream village house.

Village life can be idyllic ... often it offers enviable views, reduced pollution, extensive grounds, greater value for money, a closer community, lower crime levels, a shop that sells fresh produce, quaint local pubs and some simply stunning period homes. However, there are some other considerations to take into account so that you're not in for a surprise having moved into your new abode. For example:



## Renovations

Check if there are any structural issues in the house you're interested in buying, as often period homes when listed can have restrictions which limit the improvements you can make. Fear not though as if you need to renovate it is still possible to do, and many people achieve their vision.

## Garden maintenance

You will most likely have a really pretty garden that is a good size too when living in a village, but large plots and land do require maintenance. You will need to either factor in time to keep on top of the garden yourself, or hire a gardener. If the latter, many villages have their own Facebook community pages or parish magazines, where locals can be found and may give recommendations.

## Commuting costs

Although more of us are working from home these days, some are still travelling to London. Whether part or full time, research the cost of parking and train tickets, as they will be higher than commuting within London. It's worth looking into a seasonal ticket if you're planning on travelling regularly.

## Medical help

If you need regular medical help, hospitals can be a fair distance away by car, particularly from village locations. If you were to require emergency care, you want to make sure you are in a village that is close enough to a hospital. Make sure your property has easy access for ambulances too.

## Local community

When you move into a village, you present a topic of conversation for the locals in their curiosity and excitement about who you are. Once you have settled in, you may be asked to get involved with village life. For example church flowers, meetings,

/continued ...

volunteering in the shop, getting involved with the parish magazine and village tidy ups. These are the beating heart of villages and are great ways for getting to know the locals and becoming a core part of the community.

### **Driving**

Country lanes require good driving skills if you are to avoid scratching your car. If you're used to wide urban roads, it's worth spending some time familiarising yourself with the area you wish to move to - especially in reverse gear!

### **Travelling for children**

Many villages have lovely primary schools in them, but the secondary ones tend to be in local towns. Kids' clubs, sports facilities and even friends are too. It's worth checking distances because you may well be spending more time in your car than you would have done in town.

### **Broadband and mobile phone networks**

The Government is trying to help give people in rural areas better access to the internet, at home and for businesses. Most locations in West Sussex do have access to fibre broadband now, but for anywhere experiencing slow speeds, the Government is providing up to £210m worth of voucher funding to help cover the costs of installing gigabit broadband to people's doorsteps. Not everywhere has 4g yet, either, so there are the occasional blackspots. If this is important for you, it's worth finding out who offers the best mobile phone coverage in the area and switch providers. Joining the local social media community groups should help you find out who they are.

### **Restaurants and pubs**

Occasionally, you may want to treat yourself to a meal or a drink outside of your village pub. Generally, buses stop operating late at night whilst taxis can be hard to get hold of. It's worth booking a taxi in advance so that you can enjoy your favourite tipples and not have to drink and drive.

### **Winter**

The countryside is colder (and muddier) than urbanised towns and cities in winter. Snow and ice may also make it harder to drive in and out of a village too. Make sure you visit areas you want to visit during the colder months as well as warm. Invest in some snow tyres and test the commute on a dark rainy morning and evening. Don't forget to buy some sturdy walking boots and wellies too, but don't worry, you will have great fun exploring the local countryside in them! There's nothing quite like a winter morning hike in the snow.

### ***In Conclusion ...***

None of these factors need to be considered negative, and many people find the pros of village life far outweigh having to taxi children around or reversing around a bend for the occasional tractor or lorry. My advice to anybody looking to move from town to country would be to think about what you expect to get out of moving to the countryside. It's worth writing ten reasons for the move, and ten against (if you can find that many!). Once you have done this, take a short break and then review them. Some might prove to be a potent influencing factor in deciding the sorts of location you should be searching in.

### **Jennifer Hancock**

*For more information about buying a home  
in and around Chichester, contact me on  
+44 7776452128 or visit [www.propertyacquisitions.co.uk](http://www.propertyacquisitions.co.uk)*

# SIMON HOPKINSON'S PARMESAN BISCUITS

from the fount of excellent ideas [www.bbc.co.uk/food/recipes](http://www.bbc.co.uk/food/recipes)

Preparation time - 30 mins to 1 hour

Cooking time - 10 to 30 mins

Makes about 25-30 biscuits (fewer if round, as in picture)



## Ingredients

100g/3½ oz cold unsalted butter, cut into chunks

100g/3½ oz plain flour, plus extra for flouring

Pinch salt

Pinch cayenne pepper

1 heaped teaspoon mustard powder

50g finely grated mature cheddar

50g finely grated parmesan, or similar veg hard cheese, plus a little extra

1 egg, beaten

## Method

Preheat the oven to 180C/350F/Gas 4.

Place the butter and flour into the bowl of a food processor with the salt, cayenne, mustard powder and cheeses. Process together to begin with, and then finely pulse the mixture in short spurts as you notice the mixture coming together - it will eventually bind without the need for egg or water. Wrap in cling film and leave to chill in the fridge for at least 30 minutes.

Lightly flour a work surface and gently roll out the pastry to about the thickness of two pound coins. Cut out the biscuits to the size and shape you wish - anything between 3cm and 5cm, depending on the occasion. Lay them out on a greased baking tray about 2cm apart - it may take two lots of baking to use up the entire mixture.

Carefully brush the surface of each biscuit with the egg and sprinkle over a little finely grated parmesan. Bake for 10 minutes, or until they are a gorgeous golden-brown; the superb smell will also inform you that they are ready.

Carefully lift the biscuits off the tray using a palette knife and place on a rack to cool. The biscuits will keep well in a sealed container for a few days.



*If you are enjoying reading the Bugle and would like to receive notification when future editions are available on the Priory website, please email the editor at [editor.boxgrovebugle@gmail.com](mailto:editor.boxgrovebugle@gmail.com).*

---

*It's a five minute walk from my house to the pub.  
It's a thirty-five minute walk from the pub to my house.  
The difference is staggering.*

## Solution to the puzzle in the October Bugle

1	G	A	R	2	D	E	N	E	3	R		4	A	U	5	T	U	M	N
	O			A					I				R		E				
	T		6	I	F	S			V				O		N			7	B
		8	T		F		9	D	R	E	A	M	I	N	G				U
		10	E	R	O	S			R		A	E							T
			A		D			11	P				12	R	I	13	B	S	
		14	R	A	I	N	C	O	A	15	T							A	
			F		L			L		O			16	C				T	
			U					17	O	P	T	I	M	I	S	T			
18	C	L	A	19	N					E				V				E	
	A			O		20	A		21	V			22	L	I	A	R		
	S		23	P	R	A	C	T	I	S	E				L	Y			
	T			M		T			T			24	S	L	Y		25	E	
				A		O			A				A						N
26	C	E	L	L	A	R			27	L	A	S	T	W	O	R	D		



*See pages 20 & 21 for  
this month's puzzle!*



**stonepillow**

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*St Joseph's, Hunston Road, Chichester, PO20 1NP*  
 Tel: 01243 537934 ~ Email: [admin@stonepillow.org.uk](mailto:admin@stonepillow.org.uk)  
<https://stonepillow.org.uk/>

*Please continue to leave any non-perishable food you can spare in our bin just inside the inner doors of the church.*

*We welcome gifts, including furniture and electrical goods, at the Restore Shop in Terminus Road (Stonepillow Restore, Unit 3, Plot 27, Terminus Road, Chichester PO19 8UE; Tel: 01243 698547; [restore@stonepillow.org.uk](mailto:restore@stonepillow.org.uk). We can collect larger items if needed.*

*We are also looking for volunteers who don't mind getting stuck in and sorting our donations; this will enable us to make the best use of them. So many people have so much experience which would be very welcome ...!*



*Overheard on a bus:*

*I hate housework. You make the beds and do the dishes  
and six weeks later you have to start all over ...*



Did you know that whenever you buy anything online - from your weekly shop to your annual holiday - you could be raising free donations for Boxgrove Priory with [easyfundraising](https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/boxgrovepriory/?utm_campaign=raise-more)?

There are over 4,500 shops and sites on board ready to make a donation - including Waitrose, Sainsbury's, Tesco, Amazon, eBay, Argos, John Lewis, Laithwaites Wine, Booking.com, M&S, the AA and the RAC to name but a few - and it won't cost you a penny extra to help the Priory raise funds.

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1. Go to [https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/boxgrovepriory/?utm\\_campaign=raise-more](https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/boxgrovepriory/?utm_campaign=raise-more), and join for free.
2. Every time you shop online, go to easyfundraising first to find the site you want, and start shopping.
3. After you've checked out, the retailer will make a donation to Boxgrove Priory at no extra cost to you whatsoever!

There are no catches or hidden charges, and the Priory will be really grateful for your donations.

Thank you for your support.



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### St Wilfrid's Christmas Cards

Our charity Christmas cards are now on sale now in all twelve of our shops and on our online eBay store at [www.ebay.co.uk/str/St-Wilfrids-Hospice-Chichester](https://www.ebay.co.uk/str/St-Wilfrids-Hospice-Chichester). There are eighteen different festive designs.

### Winter Raffle

You can play our winter raffle at just £1 per ticket and win up to £1000. There are lots of other prizes available too at [stwh.co.uk/support-us/winter-raffle-2021](https://stwh.co.uk/support-us/winter-raffle-2021).

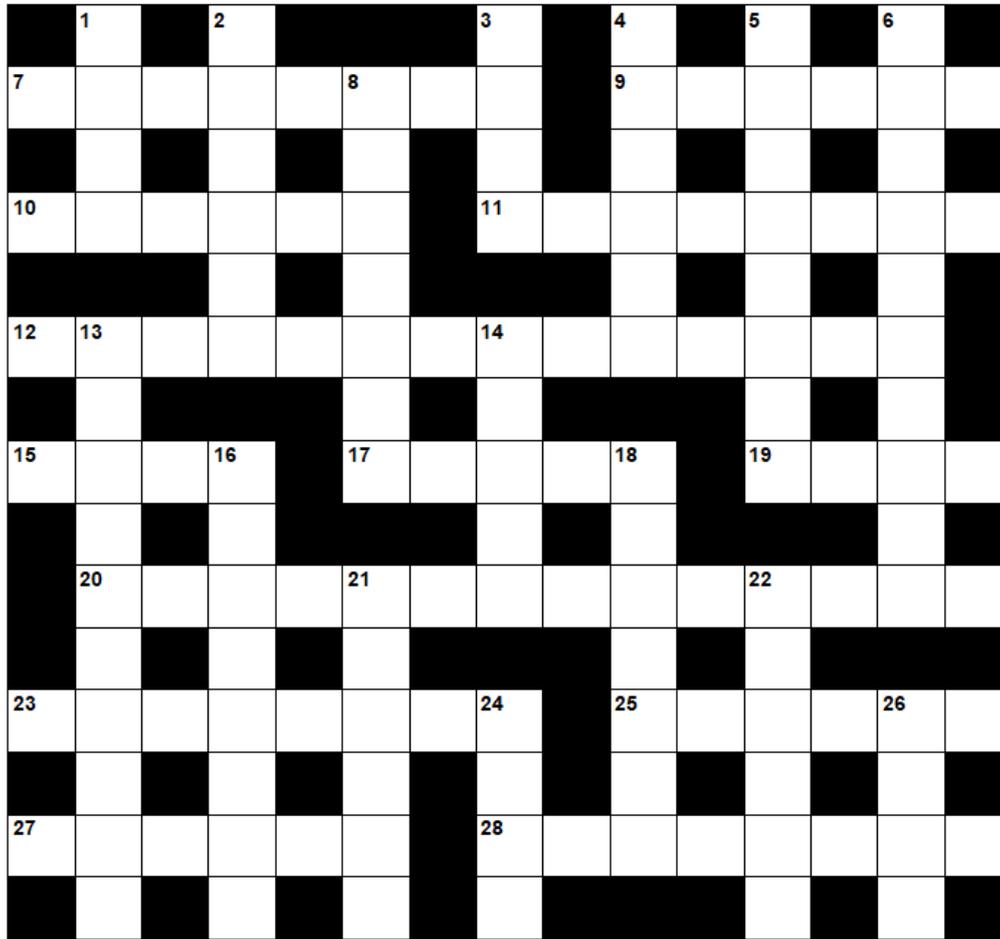
### Light Up A Life 2021

This December, you are invited to remember loved ones with us at our traditional annual remembrance event held on 5 December at 6pm. This year a service will be broadcast on Facebook @stwilfridschichester and via YouTube. A limited Light Up A Life Event will also take place at Chichester Cathedral that night, though by invitation only due to Covid protection measures in place.



# THE CROSSWORD - NOVEMBER 2021

*A bit different this month. Straightforward clues below, mostly cryptic clues on page 21. The same answers, but aim to use either one or the other - no cheating!*



## Across

- 7 Written rules or laws (8)
- 9 Sour, like lemon juice (6)
- 10 Another name for cows (6)
- 11 Swap; financial institution (8)
- 12 A type of evidence that is convincing but not proven (14)
- 15 Obligation (4)
- 17 An ancient language used in the Law and the Church (5)
- 19 Offensive armoured people carrier (4)
- 20 A classic English 'staple' meal (7,3,4)
- 23 An area of York; a chaotic state (8)
- 25 Pantry (6)
- 27 A subatomic particle, symbol p or p + , with a positive electric charge (6)
- 28 A Tom Hanks film; chuck out! (4,4)

## Down

- 1 In ancient Greek architecture, a covered walkway (4)
- 2 Still; electrically charged particles (6)
- 3 Another word for island (4)
- 4 A bird of prey with thin, tapered wings (6)
- 5 Someone who reaches the last few in a competition (8)
- 6 Community activities of vocal music (10)
- 8 Layer in the air often used by birds on the wing (7)
- 13 Layer of the atmosphere important in radio reception (10)
- 14 'Name' of, eg, a book; a 'label' given to, eg, the nobility (5)
- 16 Bosom buddy; someone with whom you have a great affinity (8)
- 18 Surprise, confuse (verb) (7)
- 21 Sickly (6)
- 22 Builders' filler and binder (6)
- 24 You are given this when you lose your job! (4)
- 26 A popular online buying and selling site (4)

... and the largely cryptic version!

**Across**

- 7 Short saint, astute about laws? (8)
- 9 Placid Icelander gives up a description of sourness (6)
- 10 Let cat out, maybe, to find the farm animals (6)
- 11 Swap ... your former partner? (8)
- 12 Calcium in tarts is bad - though the evidence is not proven ... (14)
- 15 This duty is ours (4)
- 17 Ancient language, especially in the church and the law (5)
- 19 Tracked people carrier - in which people think through ideas? (4)
- 20 British staple meal, often served with onion gravy (7,3,4)
- 23 Area of York which is an historic mess?! (8)
- 25 Cool room - or the person who renders pig fat to store in it? (6)
- 27 Sub-atomic article found in no port in a storm! (6)
- 28 Throw out - a film in which Tom Hanks survives on an island (4,4)

**Down**

- 1 A Greek column made of oats? (4)
- 2 Unmoving - though it can make your hair stand on end (6)
- 3 One home to the Manx cat? I'll say! (4)
- 4 A bird of prey which no calf could become (6)
- 5 Could perhaps be a winner - or distraught if in last! (8)
- 6 Gin? No glass! Nevertheless, it could make for some vocal community music! (9)
- 8 A warm, uplifting layer - or snug underwear? (7)
- 13 No hope, Sire ... for good radio reception without this! (10)
- 14 Used to address someone formally, or a legal term for your house deeds ... (5)
- 16 Males out! That would indeed put out such a close friend! (8)
- 18 To flummox ... no more? (7)
- 21 Poorly when sailing with no initial direction (6)
- 22 In the course of a tremor, tar can become a filler (6)
- 24 Cask re-used? Maybe you can put your things in it when you're fired! (4)
- 26 A trading website - found in Horseshoe Bay? (4)



**Please remember ...**

**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**



*She came from a very musical family - even the sewing machine was a Singer ...*

# INVESTING IN A FAIRER WORLD

*"The way we work we have learned from the bees. Back to back. Shoulder to shoulder. If we are capable of putting into practice 1% of the way that bees in a hive work together, I believe we could solve 99% of our problems."*

Chino Henriquez, Apicoop (a Fairtrade honey co-operative)



Shared Interest helps people in the developing world to earn a fair living. By investing between £100 and £100,000 in a Share Account, UK residents enable Shared Interest to provide much needed finance across the globe. Last year alone, Shared Interest helped over 400 organisations in 58 countries. Fairtrade honey co-operative Apicoop, in Chile - whose farmers regularly face earthquakes and volcanic eruptions - moved into blueberry production with a Shared Interest loan.

Chino says, "Due to the last eruption, we lost 5,000 hives, which is a significant number for the beekeepers in that area of Southern Chile. Luckily, because we are a co-operative, we don't just rely on one area for our production. We moved into blueberries so as to not put all of our eggs into one basket. It was a way of protecting ourselves 'just in case'. Never think your small contribution cannot make a difference. Every bee that enters one of our hives can only carry a very tiny amount of nectar. But when you open our hives and they are bursting with honey, you realise how each bee has played its part."

It's the same with Shared Interest investors. It's when we all do our small part that we make the biggest difference. As an investor in Shared Interest, you become part of our supporter community. As well as receiving our quarterly newsletter either by post or online, you may also like to attend one of our events across the UK to meet with other investors and discover the difference your investment makes. As a member, you will have an equal voice and vote regardless of investment size. You can open a Share Account today with £100 upwards.

For local information, contact Tim Pullan - 01243 532065. To find out more direct from [Shared Interest](http://Shared Interest), call 0191 233 9102 or email [membership@shared-interest.com](mailto:membership@shared-interest.com).



## CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL



The Cathedral is open to visitors Monday-Saturday (10.00am-4.00pm) and Sunday (10.00am-2.00pm). The Cathedral's website has [Guidance on Visiting](#) (including advice on Coronavirus regulations) and details of both [services](#) and [events](#).

There is no charge for services and it is necessary to [book tickets](#) for the **Sunday Eucharists only**. There is a charge for some events, which may be paid when booking online.

For information on Tuesday Lunchtime Concerts, please see page 13.

## Recycle Those Unwanted Items for 4Sight Vision Support!

4Sight Vision Support is sending out a call to encourage donations of recyclables and unwanted items to help raise money for its specialist services for blind and sight impaired adults and children across West Sussex. The charity has just announced additional ways to lend your support through recycling, while doing your bit for the environment too!

The recycling scheme includes small items like stamps from everyday post or stamp collections, old or foreign coins, ink cartridges (except laser toner cartridges) and mobile phones, including old or broken ones. It also covers cheese packets which are generally not suitable for your household recycling bin and which would otherwise go to landfill: you can include the plastic pouch from blocks or grated cheese, the plastic wrapper from sliced cheese and even mini-cheese nets. But please remember to wash them first!



And if you want to recycle a larger item - 4Sight Vision Support would love to have your old car! It has the resources to turn old cars into cash via auction or scrap.



If you would like to save any of these items they can be dropped off at the charity's Head Office in Victoria Drive, Bognor Regis, during normal office hours. If you require further details or would like a freepost recycling envelope posted out to you please call the Fundraising Team on **01243 828555** or visit [www.4sight.org.uk](http://www.4sight.org.uk).



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Urgently needed items include tinned carrots, peas and green beans, sponge puddings, tinned fruit, tinned meat, rice, tinned potatoes/instant mash, tinned rice pudding/custard

**Website link**

for details of food donation points, opening hours, etc

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A wide-angle landscape photograph showing rolling green hills under a bright blue sky with wispy white clouds. The foreground shows a mix of green fields and some trees.

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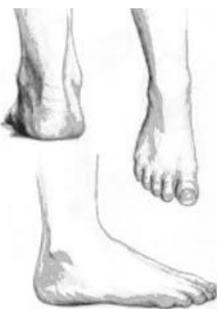


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# PRIORY SERVICE TIMES

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	10.30am	Solemn Mass
Monday	9.00am	Low Mass
Tuesday	10.00am	Low Mass with short homily (followed by coffee)
Wednesday	12.00pm	Low Mass
Thursday	9.00am	Low Mass
Friday	12.00pm	Low Mass
Saturday	9.00am	Low Mass

Confessions heard by appointment.

On the first Sunday of the month at the 10.30am Mass the setting of the Ordinary (Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei) will normally be congregational, with anthems and motets sung by the choir. There will not be Sunday School on that day (please see page 5 for Sunday School arrangements).

We will review these arrangements in December. In the meantime, readers are advised to check service times on the Priory [website \(http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/worship.html\)](http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/worship.html), as it is necessary from time to time to amend them.

You are encouraged to attend the services in person; however, if you prefer you can still 'join in' the Mass from the Priory, 'live' or at a time which may be more convenient for you, via the Parish [Facebook](#) page.



## Useful contact details

### Local Police

Emergencies 999 or 112  
Other matters 0845 60 70 999 or 101

### Citizens Advice

Consumer helpline 0345 4040506

### Action on Elder Abuse

Confidential helpline 080 8808 8141

### Action Fraud

National fraud reporting centre  
0300 123 2040



## Chichester Library

Tower Street, Chichester  
Telephone 01243 777351  
(Renewals 01243 642110)

### OPENING HOURS

Monday-Friday 9.00am - 6.00pm  
Saturday 9.00am - 5.00pm  
Sunday closed

Please check opening hours and refer to the customer charter for what to expect when visiting:

<https://arena.westsussex.gov.uk/web/arena/customer-charter-full>



*The Church is open daily  
and all are welcome!*