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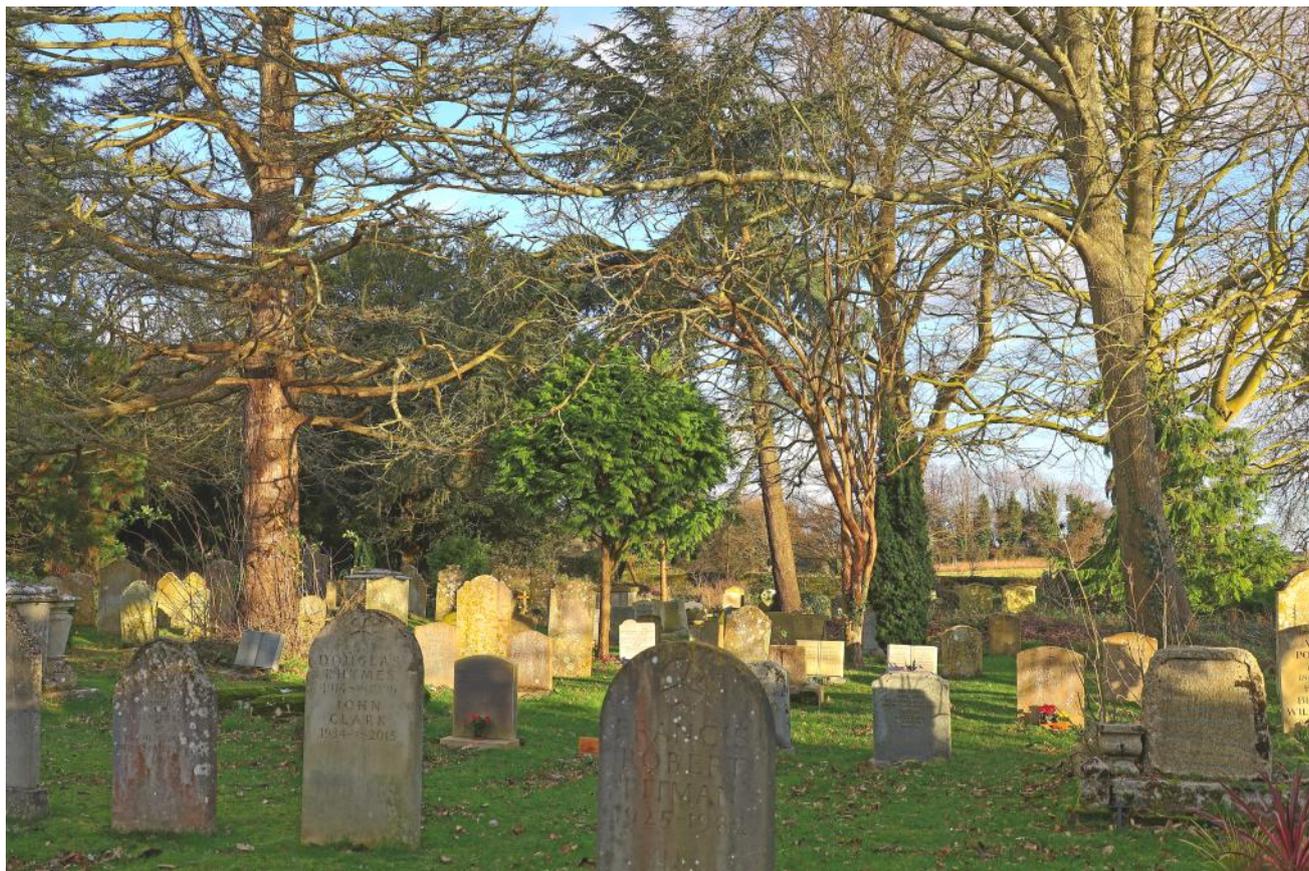
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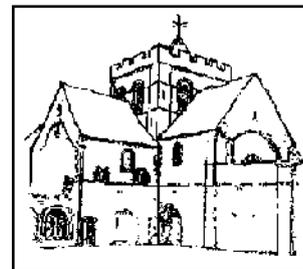
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From Father Ian

February 2022

A couple of months ago, in the Bugle, I began to engage with the question of the nature of scripture. What is the bible? Is it literally true? If not literally true, does this mean that it is just phoney; all those bible stories that we heard and learned as children?



Well, no. It is not phoney, and it contains much that God wants us to know. But it is a complex collection of disparate material, gathered from many different cultures and historic periods. It holds together intellectually, academically, spiritually, aspirationally and liturgically, thus providing us with a means to understand God's work in the world.

Used wisely, in an informed way, it speaks eloquently of God's love through the ages, showing his mercy and faithfulness. Use it improperly, and God can seem to be cruel and vengeful.

So, as we look at each book of the bible we need to ask:

Who wrote this book?

Why was it written?

What was going-on in the country and culture from which this came?

What might it tell us about God, and perhaps about Jesus?

In our readings at the Sunday Mass, the chief, most important reading is from one of the gospels, and in the church's cycle of readings this is Year C, in which we will mostly hear Luke's Gospel.

If you would like to dip your toe into some bible study then a good start would be to have a biblical commentary focusing on Luke.

Why not call into St Olav's Bookshop in North Street and find a commentary that suits you? Or look, online, for commentaries on the Lectionary readings.

Best wishes,

Father Ian



With the kind encouragement of the Bishop

I shall be taking a sabbatical this year.

I will be 'off duty', and engaging in some study and some travel, during March, April and May.

I am excited about the opportunity to enliven and refresh my thinking.

The March edition of the Bugle will contain all necessary information about the clergy who will kindly be covering duties for me.

Fr Ian

THE BUGLE

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FORTHCOMING SERVICES

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY, 3
(St Blaise, Bishop & Martyr)

7.30pm Solemn Mass

SUNDAY 6
(Fourth before Lent)

**Platinum Anniversary of
the Queen's Accession**

8.30am Low Mass
10.30am Solemn Mass

SUNDAY 13
(Third before Lent)

8.30am Low Mass
10.30am Solemn Mass

FEBRUARY (cont'd)

SUNDAY 20
(Second before Lent)

8.30am Low Mass
10.30am Solemn Mass

SUNDAY 27
(Next before Lent)

8.30am Low Mass
10.30am Solemn Mass

MARCH

WEDNESDAY, 2
(Ash Wednesday)

12 noon Low Mass &
Imposition of Ashes
7.30pm Solemn Mass &
Imposition of Ashes

(See also page 32)

AND PRIORY EVENTS FOR YOUR DIARY

Saturday 12 February ~ 'Flower arranging without Oasis' (see page 8)

26 March ~ The Boxgrove Dog Show (see p7)

6 - 8 May ~ Priory Pilgrimage to Walsingham (see p15)

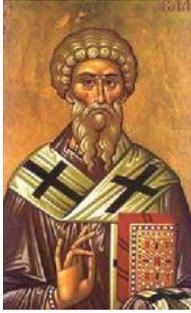


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There is no charge for services and it is necessary to [book tickets](#) for the **Sunday Eucharists only**. There is a charge for some events, which may be paid when booking online.





ST BLAISE FAIR
SATURDAY 5 FEBRUARY 2022
BOXGROVE PRIORY
12.00 - 2.00PM

Hot refreshments
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Tim Pullan



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*Vincent van Gogh, upon putting on his mask:
 "Oh, blast!"*

POSTPONED FROM OCTOBER 2021

BOXGROVE COMPANION DOG SHOW



WITH OBEDIENCE



SATURDAY MARCH 26, 2022

**AT BOXGROVE VILLAGE HALL FIELD
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We were so disappointed at having to postpone the Dog Show in October due to such horrendous weather conditions! However, we are now looking forward to holding it on March 26th, hopefully on a lovely spring day.

As on previous occasions, we are requesting help from friends and neighbours in setting up the show from 9am and clearing away from 5pm.

We will need lots of cakes for the cake stall and for the afternoon teas. Helpers are needed in the kitchen all day, on a rota basis, and also outside to take refreshments to the judges and stewards who work so hard in the show rings.

Young people who can act as 'runners' are vital, to help take messages etc, saving our older legs in the process! We have found that children enjoy being involved, and we are so grateful to them.

Please come and support the show and make it a real community event, helping to boost the funds of our Village Hall and Priory.

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

The plan is to meet, for the moment, on the **third Sunday of the month** at 10.20am in the St Blaise Centre, and go over to the Priory for the second half of the service. Therefore, bearing in mind half-term dates at the end of February, we look forward to our first meeting on **Sunday 20 March**.

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.

We are looking for more volunteers to support the Sunday School. If you would like to find out more, please contact Amy O'Leary (as above).



Flower arranging without Oasis

Saturday 12 February 2022
10.30am – 1.00pm
Boxgrove Priory Church, Boxgrove

Boxgrove flower arrangers are moving with the times and trying to reduce our landfill contributions, as well as renewing our skills and floral effects.



Various alternative methods will be explored: using pot-et-fleur, plants, test-tubes, chicken wire and combinations of real and artificial plant material.

There will be no charge for this EXCEPT a willingness to be added to the flower arranging rota for the Priory at least once a year.

Please contact Sue Organ, sue.organ@zen.co.uk or 01243 788604, to express your interest, obtain more details or register for a place.

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees, 1st February 2022 ~ No.50

Retrospective

As always, in order to enjoy to the full, and in colour, all Janet's pictures, readers are encouraged to read this article online via the '[Bugle](http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/bugle.html)' page on the Priory website: <http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/bugle.html>

At present the garden is lying under its cosy duvet of rotting vegetation from last year. I tell myself that it is a good idea to leave the seed heads of my rudbeckia, verbena bonariensis and sedum for the birds in the icy wastes of January, but really it is sheer idleness. However, with the gradual rise in temperature which we get at this time of year, I get the urge to hunt out the secateurs and reveal the irises and snowdrops - wonderful harbingers of spring.

The onion seeds are already growing in the propagator in the greenhouse. I was told many years ago that you should plant your onion seeds on Boxing Day to give them the longest possible growing season. Of course, this is only possible if you have some heat in the greenhouse. And Boxing Day is an aspirational date - I mean who has the time on Boxing Day to be out in a cosy, heated greenhouse away from the visitors? I did actually manage this in 2020, when we had an entirely different sort of Christmas thanks to Covid, and we are still eating the results - always room for optimism in the Reeves' household!



The potatoes are chitting in their egg trays in the spare bedroom. As usual we were unable to settle for just one or two varieties so have ended up with Rocket, Swift, Desiree and Nicola, the last one being a tried-and-tested, delicious second early.

There are always failures as well as successes in the garden. The secret of good gardening is learning from your mistakes and having an optimistic outlook. OK - so we did manage to poison all the tomatoes in both greenhouses with polluted horse manure last year, and on replanting new plants in fresh compost we then got powdery mildew and a heavy dose of blight! But on the up-side I have learned which varieties are blight resistant and we still managed to be eating the few remaining ripening tomatoes in December! Do you know the trick about ripening the last remaining green tomatoes in a cosy cupboard cuddled up with a ripe banana? It actually works!

Maybe I should remind you about my garden. We have been at High Trees since 1988, when we took over a rather neglected acre of land with a few fruit trees worth preserving, some splendid if overgrown shrubs, acquired from the waste heap at a local nursery by the previous High Trees incumbent, and a couple of very large hen houses. Without the hens in, I hasten to add!

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Naturally, our first task was not to replace the kitchen, or make the bedroom bearable, but it was to renovate one of the two sheds into a hen house for considerably fewer



than forty hens, which is what each one could hold! We next acquired some hens, which we were guaranteed were all female - as well as the four hens we ended up with two cockerels. One was extremely active in the procreation field so we called him Randy; the other was obviously Notser. We were very lucky to have a lovely neighbour called Doug who was a real countryman. He could turn his hand to anything, and of course he knew how to dispatch poultry. So our first cock-o'-the-roost was Notser, the gentler of the two!

We wanted to have a garden which was mainly organic, although have relaxed our principles somewhat in order to get on top of bindweed which encroaches from two sides of the garden beyond which are grazing fields for horses. So the organic way to start the vegetable patch was to cover it over for a year. A lovely sight from the bedroom window for that first year was the rolling 'acres' of black plastic glistening in the sunshine. It did the trick. It meant that we were able to uncover a little at a time to start the double digging process which we hoped to have to do only once - did I mention that idleness is one of my main temptations?



Nowadays we eschew plastic (what a wonderful word - I must use it more often!) and cover weedy patches with thick layers of cardboard and top that with compost.

In this photograph taken during our first year at High Trees you can see the seedling of *Pinus Radiata* (the Monterey Pine), grown from a cone taken from a tree blown down in the 1987 Great Storm. Thirty years on we now have a giant pine at the bottom of the garden which is a favourite perch for many birds - including our local buzzard!

Over the years we have developed the veg patch and now have three greenhouses, one tool shed, a fruit cage, a brassica cage, four compost bays and twenty-six raised beds - which, amazingly, is still not enough at the height of the season when we are trying to follow a strict rotation system. At one time Gerry, the under-gardener, started to build brick raised beds with a view to finishing the whole patch eventually. However age and inertia took over and we now have about ten brick beds and the rest made with treated wood. Being raised beds they have never (well rarely) been trodden on so they don't need double digging and in the course of thirty-three years have developed into a beautiful rich soil, thanks to the horses around us!

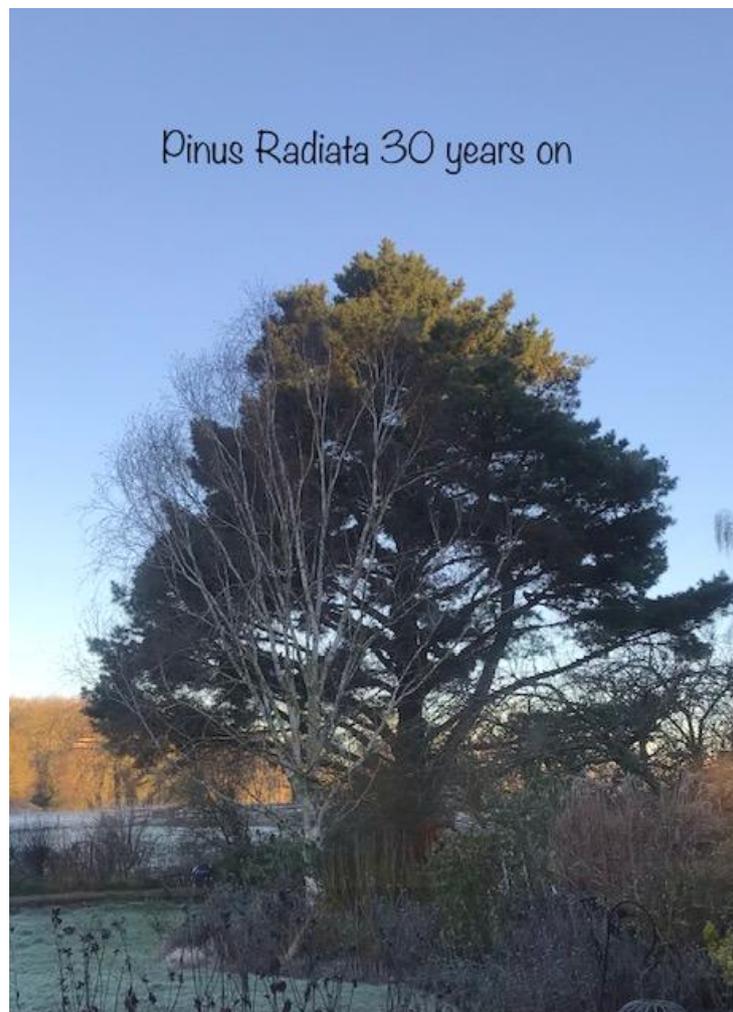
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People often ask us whether we are self sufficient, to which Gerry replies, 'Yes, in garlic', but in fact we have several crops that we never buy - because we eat seasonally. My favourite is asparagus eaten half-an-hour after picking - hard to beat.

Other main parts of the garden include an area of apple trees (orchard is too grand a word for it), a wild area, the pond which we built ourselves based on the John Brookes' design which can be found at Denmans, down the road. There is the euphemistically named 'woodland walk', leading to the poultry park, and nearby the two bee hives. The bantam house is attached to our second fruit cage, which Gerry and my dad built and the bantams use as their run - except when the cherries are ripening.

Anyway, enough of the garden tour. I hope over the coming year to be able to bring you some of the highs and lows of having this personal patch of paradise. The high at present is the glorious colour of my patch of cornus alba - 'Westonbirt' - a vibrant red which is gleaming even on this grey day of non-stop drizzle. Now, where did I leave those secateurs?

Janet Reeves



BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council report



The Christmas tree which was sited on the green in front of the Almshouses was very well received and decorated by one or two of our residents. The tree was generously donated by a resident of the Village, and here I repeat the thanks to him from us all. It's the first time I've known a tree be sited in the Village, and judging by the enthusiasm for it we must try and do it again in the future. Both Villages were very well illuminated during the festive season.

The Boxgrove Rangers have been busy again: there are now three secure cycle racks adjacent to the windmill car park, encouraging cyclists to enjoy the walk up to the windmill without the fear of finding their bikes missing on return! The final and closing action to fully complete this new parking area will be the placing of a millstone with suitable acknowledgment attached thanking the Rhys Jeffreys Foundation Road Fund for the generous contribution towards the cost of it all. This cost, of course, was shared by West Sussex County Council, Inert Recycling and Boxgrove Parish Council.

The hedge to the Village Hall Car Park has once again been trimmed to a very high standard; I receive many compliments about the tidiness of it all.

Cllr Jim Buckland is progressing with the rewilding programme the Council has agreed to, and I can say that permission in principle has been agreed with landowners to plant some trees at various locations on the common and alongside the last leg of the footpath up to the windmill. This is the stretch of sparse hedgerow which lends itself to the addition of some trees.

Her Majesty Queen Elisabeth II's Platinum Anniversary Celebrations are in mind: a grant by CDC of £250 has been offered towards cost of a party or other form of celebration which the PC will take up, and we have plans to light a beacon on Halnaker Hill as we've done in the past. There will be more news of this in the not too distant future.

Our resident litter picker, Percy 'Bruce' Woodcock, has retired and there is no replacement (yet!), so I ask you all PLEASE when you are out and about to pick up the odd bit of litter here and there. We have provided many litter bins around the Parish. We are aware of one or two of you who have made it a habit to do just that and we thank you sincerely. The Parish generally is a tidy place so let's try and keep it that way.

The next Parish Council will be on Monday 7th February at the usual time of 7pm. Under current guidance, the meeting will be a hybrid affair: if you wish to attend virtually using the online Zoom platform just contact Imogen our Clerk for joining instructions; or simply turn up at the Village Hall. We do observe distancing and wear face masks if preferred - your choice. It would be nice to see more faces at our meetings.

With my best wishes,

Henry Potter
Chairman of the Parish Council

BOXGROVE & TANGMERE JULIAN GROUP MEETINGS 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:

14 Feb 2022	Psalm 48, v 13 <i>For this God is our God for ever and ever : he shall be our guide unto death</i> (The Book of Common Prayer)	To be advised - Boxgrove
14 Mar 2022	Psalm 86, vv 4 & 5 <i>Comfort the soul of thy servant</i> (The Book of Common Prayer)	To be advised - Boxgrove
11 Apr 2022	Psalm 118, vv 26-29 <i>Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord</i> (The Alternative Service Book)	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)



Recipe: 'Volcanoes'

A hearty warmer - popular among the younger children ...!

Ingredients

Beans
Mashed potatoes
Sausages, chopped up
Broccoli

Method

1. Prepare the above as normal
2. When dishing up, shape the potato into the shape of the volcano, with a well in the middle
3. Spoon the beans into the centre, as the 'lava'
4. Arrange the sausage pieces as 'rocks', lying around the base of the potato/'volcano'
5. Arrange the broccoli as 'trees' around the perimeter



Picture of Stromboli,
from [Wikipedia](#)

IT'S TIME TO OVERHAUL 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. Many thanks to those who have helped us by making donations, or by approaching Trusts and the like. We have a way to go with this project, but we are hoping that, with one more 'push', we shall be able to make the restoration happen.



Read about the wonderful work being done at the Kwa Mkono Children's Hostel, which your support for the St Blaise Fair on 5 February will assist.

Visit their website: <http://www.kwamkono.org.uk/>



Interviewer: *"You've reached the ripe old age of 110. What do you expect the future will be like?"*

*Interviewee: *"Very short".*

*Jeanne Calment (1875-1997), taken from *Old Git Wit*, published by Summersdale (www.summersdale.com)



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Boxgrove Quarry Update December 2021

The Boxgrove Quarry restoration project and the parallel Onces Barn were agreed to be completed by the end of 2021 when the additional work and the project extension was agreed in July 2020.

Inert have now given an update.

All the fill material needed for the main restoration project is on site and by the end of December the Onces Barn project will also have all the necessary material.

This means that the procession of HGVs through Halnaker will have finished by the New Year.

There will, however, remain a significant amount of movement of materials on site using heavy plant which will have to take place over the coming months. This will be followed by landscaping, planting and fencing.

Inert expect that this work will continue throughout 2022.

A liaison committee meeting is to be arranged in the New Year when further information will be made available.

David Leah

Member of the Liaison Committee
10 December 2021



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

Midnight

*An ember drops
Stirring a tiny puff of ash.*

*A cat sighs
But does not wake.*

*The house ticks
Relaxing its joints
After holding the day together.*

*Everything is settling,
Settling into the earth.*

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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 ...!



*The job of a parent is to bring up a child correctly.
The job of a grandparent is to undo all their hard work.*

With thanks to Graham Dipple



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It's never been a better time to have a buying agent on your side

*By Jennifer Hancock,
Director at Property Acquisitions*

I read and hear about stories of frustrated country house buyers all the time, who either can't find a home they desire, are being continuously outbid on the little stock that is available, regret the location they have moved to or have paid too high a purchase price. Buying agents have never been so busy as a result, as savvy purchasers realise that in today's current market, they stand a far better chance of securing their dream house in the West Sussex countryside or on the coast, at a fraction of the cost, with somebody who is actually on their side.



So what is a buying agent and why are we proving so valuable in today's property market?

A buying agent is a property expert who acts on behalf of the purchaser to find them a new home and to buy it. Anybody who is looking via an estate agent won't be offered quite the same opportunities and advice because of course the company is acting on behalf of the seller and not the buyer. Whereas a buying agent's job is to actively find a house that matches their clients' requirements, before negotiating the price and terms on their behalf. They also provide valuable advice to ensure purchasers are buying the right property in the right location for the right price, and to put them in the best possible buying position to maximise their chances of appealing to a seller.

People use buying agents for all sorts of reasons. Perhaps they don't have the time, are relocating and are not familiar with the location or they have just had enough of the intense buyer competition on the open market. Whatever the reason, there are plenty of benefits:

Access to off market homes

It is no secret that demand far outweighs supply at the moment, which is making it very hard for people to find the dream country house they want in West Sussex. However, there are actually properties for sale, it's just that they're not seen online or in an

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estate agent's window display - they're selling '[off market](#)' or 'quietly' as it's also known. The joy of a buying agent is that a good one will have great connections with local estate agents, combined with their own insight into local village life, and will know what is coming up for sale - often weeks in advance of the general public being made aware. A buying agent's clients tend to therefore be the ones who get first dibs on these houses, offering a much better chance of finding something with less competition.

Stop you overpaying

Anything in a sellers' market has been selling over guide price generally, as demand has been so intense, but a good buying agent will provide advice on what is the best offer to present based on the seller's situation. They will have done all of the homework for you already so that they know the seller's reason for sale, and whether there will be any unexpected costs in terms of repairs or renovations that may need doing. This ensures you don't overpay as tempting as it may be - something I have seen a lot of during Covid-19!

Positioning you as the best buyer

It's not always about offering the highest price for sellers. Depending on their situation, they may want to leave as soon as possible, so somebody who can move the fastest tends to hold most appeal. A good buying agent will only work with a purchaser who is ready to financially proceed, so this puts them in good stead in the eyes of the seller in this situation immediately. I've also worked on deals where the sellers have lived in a house for many, many years with their children, and want to find a buyer who has a young family themselves who wish to bring them up at the property like they did. With sellers struggling to find a home themselves to purchase, some are looking for buyers who are prepared to agree to a [delayed completion](#) to allow them more time to find something. It's all about 'selling' the buyer into the seller and knowing what sort of price they will accept, and this can only truly happen by knowing exactly what the vendor's story is.

Saving time

Buying agents can save purchasers a lot of time and stress from searching for a property, especially if you are not familiar with the location. They'll do all the research, find houses you are actually looking for and will conduct viewings first, before short-listing what they feel are the best ones for you to view yourself. This saves a lot of time wastage on finding something and on viewings, where properties don't end up being what they appear to be on paper.

Honesty

If there are any negatives or concerns for a property, price or the location, a buying agent will tell you. If the house is next door to a pig farm, it's probably not going to smell very nice. If the main road on the door step is notoriously noisy, you're probably going to regret living there. If the price is too high, or offers are going in way over guide, it's probably best to walk away. This level of honesty and advice provides a safety net of getting the location right, not having any unexpected costs further down the line such as expensive repairs, and not over paying.

Jennifer Hancock

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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) (<https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/chichester-cathedral>). There will be a list of those who have booked, so simply give your name on arrival.

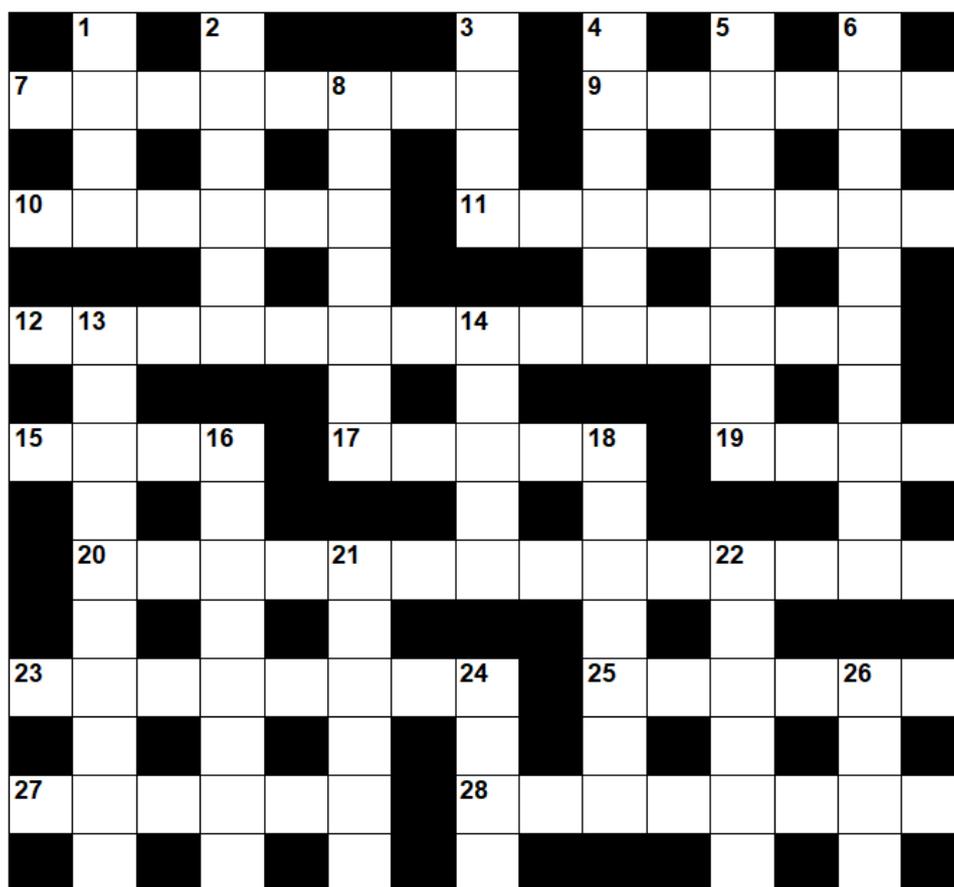
The series is self-supporting, and thrives through the generosity of its audiences. There is no charge for admission but a minimum donation of £3 per person is suggested (Gift Aided as appropriate).

8 February: Brighton Chamber Ensemble **22 February:** An-Ting Chang (piano)
15 February: Charles Harrison (organ) **1 March:** Jon Pilgrim (organ)

*My Gran's amazing - she's nearly ninety and doesn't need glasses.
She's quite happy drinking out of the bottle.*

THE BUGLE CROSSWORD - FEBRUARY 2022

A straightforward puzzle this time



Across

- 7 Enjoyment (8)
- 9 Living thing with reason and senses (6)
- 10 You can use these to catch mackerel! (6)
- 11 End; final destination (8)
- 12 How you participate in a Zoom or Teams meeting (4,4,2,4)
- 15 The smallest unit of matter that retains all of the chemical properties of an element (4)
- 17 Too much excitement and it will all end in these! (5)
- 19 Descriptive of an exceptionally long and arduous task or activity, usually heroic (4)
- 20 Koko (*Mikado*) has this of those who annoy him! (3,2,2,3,4)
- 23 Performed or uttered repeatedly (8)
- 25 The point or place where something begins (6)
- 27 Get back (6)
- 28 The love one (hopefully!) has for one's mother's daughter (8)

Down

- 1 Applaud (4)
- 2 Traditional ceremonial occasion (esp in the US) at Easter (6)
- 3 The season of the Church's year which leads up to Easter (4)
- 4 Person who gives financial or other support to a person, organization, or cause (6)
- 5 Make the least of (8)
- 6 Times of worldwide infection with, eg, 'flu (10)
- 8 Jumped up; an attribute Shakespeare might crow about?! (7)
- 13 As one; at the same time (10)
- 14 Means of transport; way to remain competitive (sport) (5)
- 16 Relating to one's mother (8)
- 18 Places of learning, one hopes, for the young (7)
- 21 This happened on the Bounty (6)
- 22 Hang about, possibly with bad intent (6)
- 24 We are all this, and will return to it ... (4)
- 26 A small island - of which Man is one (4)



St Wilfrid's Hospice is an independent charity that has been supporting local people in our community who are living with a life limiting or terminal illness, for over 30 years. In 2019, with the support of our amazing community fundraisers we built our DreamBuilding – the new Hospice in Bosham, near Chichester.

We support over 325 people at any one time, from our 14 bed ward at the Hospice and our Hospice Community team visiting people at home.



Community events
 Inflatable 5k Run registration – Friday 5th August 2022



Community events
 Inflatable 5k Run registration – Saturday 6th August 2022



Challenge Event
 Inflatable Obstacle Course – 5th and 6th August 2022



Challenge Event
 Race to the King – 11th – 12th June 2022



Challenge Event
 London 2 Brighton Challenge – 28th – 29th May 2022



Challenge Event
 Thames Path Challenge – 10th – 11th September 2022



Challenge Event
 South Coast Challenge – 3rd – 4th September 2022



Challenge Event
 Thames Bridge Trek – 10 September 2022



Challenge Event
 Isle Of Wight Challenge – 30th April – 1st May 2022



Challenge Event
 Chichester Harbour Run – Chidham Trail



Challenge Event
 Inca Trek Trail to Machu Picchu, Peru



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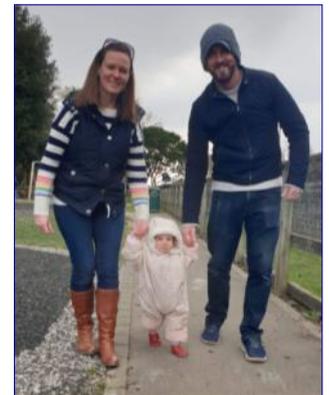
Could You Join 4Sight Vision Support's 100-4-100 Campaign?

West Sussex charity 4Sight Vision Support is marking its 100th anniversary year with two special '100' related fundraising campaigns.

100 participants are invited to sign up for the '100-4-100' challenge with the aim of doing 100 of something to each raise £100! By taking part you will be raising vital funds to provide specialist services for blind and sight impaired adults and children across the county, and at the same time having fun doing something you enjoy 100 times over!

A number of participants have already signed up: Fundraising Manager Chloe Neilson-Hopkin is growing 100 plants to sell, while Julie Branson, Fundraising Manager (maternity cover) will be walking 100 miles in 100 days. Two people have made a £100 donation each and one supporter has even enjoyed 100 gin and tonics and made a donation! Perhaps you could bake 100 cakes, read 100 books, swim 100 lengths, or play 100 rounds of golf - whatever it is you like doing!

In addition, 4Sight Vision Support will be running a Centenary Prize Draw. Tickets will be available from mid-January from its offices in Bognor Regis and Shoreham, costing £1 a ticket, in books of x10. Prizes include a tour for two people of Hepworth Brewery in Pulborough, four tickets for *Rock of Ages* at The Hawth Theatre, Crawley next May, a £30 voucher for the Giggling Squid Restaurant, Chichester, a Firebird Brewery beer gift pack, a gift token for the Regis Centre, Bognor, and a stunning metallic table lamp worth £145 from Reynolds Furniture in Bognor.



Julie Branson and family take up their 100-4-100 walking challenge

The closing date is Friday 4 March and winners will be drawn on Monday 7 March. Full Ts&Cs can be found on the [website](#).

To discuss any ideas for the 100-4-100 campaign, or to purchase prize draw tickets, please call 01243 838001 or email fundraising@4sight.org.uk.



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

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Wednesday	12.00pm	Low Mass
Thursday	10.00am	Low Mass
Friday	12.00pm	Low Mass
Saturday	10.00am	Low Mass

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