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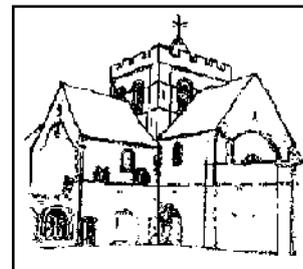
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From Father Ian

Travelling broadens the mind

I have been enormously lucky in my life to have had many opportunities to travel.

After the difficulties of the last few years, chief among which was my wife Jo's terminal illness, I was grateful to be granted a three-month sabbatical by the Bishop.

This opportunity to focus my attention on some particular places and topics has provided a real time for renewal.

Certainly, rest and re-creation have been essential components, but so has the opportunity to explore some liturgical practices, to look at the synthesis of Gothic and Moorish architecture, and to hear some organ music.

I have done some writing, composing and rather a lot of praying. And I will soon be back among you, who have remained, daily in my prayers.

I composed this prayer in response to my experience. You may find it useful, especially at times of suffering and sadness.

Lord Jesus, it is the way of things that sometimes you must hold me close on your cross. Let that embrace so fill me with courage and fortitude that my faith (and priesthood) will not dim nor falter, but be sustained and strengthening, and a witness to your wonderful resurrection.

For the glory of your name. Amen.

In the meantime, I am very grateful to Fr Peter, and to my other colleagues and friends, for sustaining the life of the parish in my absence.

Father Ian



DO JOIN US
on the Feast of
Feast of Corpus Christi
for Solemn Mass at 10.30am
followed by Procession and Lunch

*Please check the website for
further details and/or wet weather routine!*

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CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS ~ JUNE 2022

1	Wed	Saint Justin, Martyr	Respect for others
2	Thu	Saints Marcellinus and Peter, Martyrs	Bolder Christian witness
3	Fri	Saint Charles Lwanga & Companions, Martyrs	Love of our enemies
4	Sat	Feria	
5	Sun	PENTECOST (Whitsunday)	Parish & people
6	Mon	Mary, Mother of the Church	The Church
7	Tue	Feria	Ordinands
8	Wed	Feria	The Departed
9	Thu	Saint Columba, Abbot	Monks and Nuns
10	Fri	Feria	Walsingham
11	Sat	Saint Barnabas	Counsellors
12	Sun	TRINITY SUNDAY	Parish & people
13	Mon	Saint Antony of Padua, Priest & Doctor	Those who work in Diocesan Church House
14	Tue	Feria	An end to corruption
15	Wed	Feria	Eagerness in Christian learning
16	Thu	SAINT RICHARD OF CHICHESTER, BISHOP & DIOCESAN PATRON	Diocese & people
17	Fri	Saint Botolph of Boston, Abbot	Philosophers
18	Sat	Of Our Lady	Broadcasters
19	Sun	CORPUS CHRISTI	Parish & people
20	Mon	Feria	The Departed
21	Tue	Saint Aloisius Gonzaga, Religious	St Wilfrid's Hospice
22	Wed	Saint Alban, Martyr	Those facing death
23	Thu	Saint Etheldreda	Anglican Religious
24	Fri	THE SACRED HEART	Family Life
25	Sat	BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST	More reading of scripture
26	Sun	TRINITY 2	Parish & people
27	Mon	Saint Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop & Doctor	Relief Agencies
28	Tue	Saint Irenaeus, Bishop & Martyr	Peacemakers
29	Wed	Feria	Local Politicians
30	Thu	First Martyrs of Rome	Courageous witness to the gospel



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THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees, 15 May 2022 ~ No.54

Peas, pests and Pet

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' page on the Priory website: <http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/bugle.html>

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"One of these days you are going to get a fork through your foot!", I moan, and for the umpteenth time pick up and propel into flight my constant digging companion, Pet, who takes the opportunity of my weeding activities as a sign that there is a free take-away on offer. Pet, as you may have guessed, is a chicken - well, so as not to offend her, a bantam chicken - a Lemon Millefleur booted bantam hen. She arrived one day six years ago in the car of a fellow choir member who was sadly having to give up keeping hens and was looking for a good home for her bantams. As you can see from this photo, she will take any amount of playfulness - hence the name.



Having hens free ranging around the garden is a double-edged sword: on the one hand it is good to watch their antics as they move around the garden like animated garden ornaments, knowing that they are feasting on our slugs; on the other hand they are a constant source of worry - will the fox pay us a visit today? Our means of protecting them may sound a little optimistic (of course), but so far it has worked for us. We let them out of their palatial residencies only in the afternoon, once they have laid their eggs, and only if we are going to be around in the garden - which happens to be quite a lot of afternoons! But the ultimate deterrent is our use of Radio 4. The theory is that the fox hears voices and slinks off into the undergrowth complaining that those Reeves spend all their time chatting in the garden.

The hens are not the only cause of concern in the garden. We have a constant battle against critters which believe we are growing vegetables and fruit especially for them. Aphids, cabbage white butterflies (or rather their leaf-coloured caterpillars), slugs, snails, whitefly, carrot root fly - but at present the terrorist of the veg patch is that unlikely thief, the wood pigeon. These birds are endemic in our garden - and they are very keen on brassicas and legumes.

Gerry is particularly fond of fresh peas, and it is his ambition to sow them successionally so we have peas throughout the summer. In the growing season of 2017 he began his first row using the traditional pea sticks - no contest for the wood p., - so hubby surrounded the 4 foot row with an old length of chicken wire. Well this slowed down the pigeon, but it didn't take it long to work out that a vertical descent reaps rewards. The next parry was to put a framed net on the top, leaving only a 30 cm strip about a metre off the ground. Yes - you guessed correctly - pigeons can fly sideways.

It was at this stage that we admitted defeat and decided to build a permanent cage for

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The Secret Garden

some of our vegetables. At the far end of the veg. patch we had an area of grass we euphemistically called "the secret garden": essentially it was a circular lawn surrounded by ornate fencing covered with climbers. It was the sort of feature to walk through but not dwell in, and not only that but, being a circle, it was remarkably difficult to mow - especially since we placed a sundial in the very centre!

Here was the opportunity to extend the vegetable area and make sensible use of this part of the garden. So first we killed off the grass and then started to pile on

the soil improvers - anything: grass clippings from elsewhere in the garden, water-lily roots, the night-soil from the hen run, flattened-out old cardboard boxes etc etc etc. - anything carbon based that would eventually make this rather clay-sticky part of the garden a better growing medium.

After that we had rather a long wait - (a) for the weather to improve; (b) for the soil-improvers to rot down; (c) because we are always rather slow at getting things done! By 2018 we had measured the hexagonal structure out and laid concrete footings; by 2019 Gerry had built the retaining wall and laid a slab path around the outside (very speedy work - to do all that in one year!); and by Lockdown One, in 2020, we had the wooden frame draped in netting and we were ready to go.



Foundations of the hexagonal cage

We are very modern in our enthusiasm for recycling, or more accurately re-using. The climbing bean bed is a perfect example. The poles are made from a tough plastic tubing which an old neighbour who worked for BT gave to us, and the mini-cloches are



Almost there!

exquisitely fashioned from old 2-litre lemonade bottles with top and bottom sliced off, through which the young plants can escape the predations of the slugs - although I haven't seen much slug damage this year - maybe the dry spring is the reason. The bottles also direct the watering down to the roots of each plant where it is needed. Another part of the lemonade bottle which is re-used is the cap, which we fix to the ends of the horizontal ridge pole to avoid skewering our eyeballs. However, the beans grow so well and the poles are so long that we need step ladders to pick them!

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It pays to have a totter's mentality when gardening organically. Shall I take those old window panes to the tip? Heavens! - No! They will make perfect mini-greenhouses to warm the soil. What about putting these currant prunings on the bonfire? Don't be daft - they will make excellent markers for the ends of rows of seeds. (That is how we ended up with so many small currant bushes one year). Why are you putting that 2-litre milk bottle in the recycling bin? They make superb plant labels when cut into strips. I am not as extreme as organic guru Bob Flowerdew, who has dead freezers and old bicycle parts decorating his allotment, as well as car tyres, old rusty bed-heads and flat panel radiators. One of my more unusual re-usings is dead violin bows as supports for my peppers and aubergines in the greenhouse.



The Great Pigeon High Trees Challenge

However, despite looking like Steptoe & Son's yard, our veg. patch comes up with the goods and we have eaten our first truly High Trees meal of the year. I won't make you salivate over the menu but, amazing to say, it did include fresh garden peas!

Janet Reeves



Please remember - if you have any unwanted sewing machines, carpentry, garden or engineering tools, Tim Pullan and Malcolm Knight collect such items for 'Tools with a Mission' and 'Tools for Self-Reliance' respectively to be despatched to Africa to help families and individuals to start or expand their business.

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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:

**13 June
2022**

Psalm 117, vv 1 & 2
O praise the Lord all ye people
(The Book of Common Prayer)

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)



PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School will meet, for the moment, on the third Sunday of each month during term-time (excluding half-terms) 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 Vicky Willavise by email at vickywillavise@outlook.com.

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



*"What's the difference between ignorance and apathy?"
"I don't know and I don't care."*

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL



Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Review

Following the successful referendum nearly a year ago of the Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan, Boxgrove Parish now faces another proposed allocation of 50 houses in the Parish under CDC's revised local plan. Would you like to be involved in proposing where these houses should be sited? We are looking for some volunteers to help with assessing the current proposed sites, and any new ones.

Please contact the Clerk if you would like more information or to offer your help! Imogen Whitaker: 01243 575094 or clerk@boxgroveparishcouncil.gov.uk.





Helping homeless people

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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. 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 ...!





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Payment will be taken by card over the phone and we'll advise you of an approximate time for delivery by one of our team or a friendly local volunteer.

Please call us if we can help - we look forward to being of service.

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



We had a very full programme this month, as we had two speakers plus our Resolution discussion. Paula, a volunteer at Sage House, explained how this dementia hub can support those suffering with dementia and also their families. This is the first of its kind in the country, and, just as the Hospice Movement started with one centre and spread until it is now countrywide, so the hope is that dementia hubs like that at Tangmere will be the first of many. The work they do is amazing and so wide ranging. As well as offering day care and stimulation there is a purpose-built bathroom, hairdressing facilities and art and crafts, as well as support and advice for family and carers. It really does offer wrap-around care. So it is vital we all support this wonderful facility by volunteering, fundraising or just using the lovely cafe. The cafe is open to anyone - just drop in for coffee and cake or light lunch.

We continued with our Resolution. Each year the WI discusses one or two issues and decides whether it will adopt the Resolution concerning the issue and start campaigning, both nationally and locally. Our Resolution this year concerns the under-diagnosis of women and girls with Autistic Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). ASD is a lifelong developmental disability which affects how people communicate and interact with the world. ADHD is a condition that affects behaviour. Historically these disorders have been recognised as mainly affecting men and boys, resulting in women and girls being overlooked or misdiagnosed. Women and girls can present differently, especially as they are better at masking their condition by trying to fit in, or by self-harming. Their symptoms can often be misunderstood by medical professionals, mistaking them for stress, anxiety or depression. Men and boys are more likely to draw attention to themselves, such as acting impulsively, becoming angry or using repetitive behaviours.

In 2016 the Government did increase the amount available for research into autism from £5 per autistic person to £15, and in 2021 it launched a 5-year strategy into autism. However, funding for this has only been guaranteed for the first year. Clearly, far more needs to be done to improve the way these disorders are diagnosed and treated, especially for women and girls, as they have a lifelong impact on the lives of those affected and on their families.

Our members voted unanimously for this Resolution. Further debate will take place at the National Annual General Meeting of Women's Institutes, after which delegates will vote. It is to be hoped that the Resolution will be accepted and become one of our campaigns.

Following this, we had the pleasure of being addressed by our Federation Chair, Erika Brichta. She was able to share with us the reasons for changing the design and format of our monthly West Sussex magazine, and made a plea for more articles to fill the revamped magazine as it has many more pages to fill! She told us of plans to hold a national WI Day event at Boxgrove as well as plans to have the annual Carol Service at Chichester Cathedral this year. One sign of the times is that our West Sussex Federation AGM will be a Zoom meeting. It's cheaper to run! Apparently we've been running this event at a loss for some years and the situation cannot continue. Such is progress.

We do have fun times too, however. Next month we are holding a Jubilee Lunch to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. As well as food and drink there will be song and

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laughter. The Craft Group is going strong, as is the Book Group. The Lunch Group, which visits local hostelrys once a month, is also thriving. In addition, we have two garden visits in the pipeline so we can enjoy the summer weather.

You are welcome to come along and join our friendly group - meet new people, enjoy our outings and activities and learn something new. We meet on the second Wednesday of the month at the St Blaise Centre at 2.15 pm.

For more information please contact me, Wendy Austin-Ward, Secretary, on 01243 773563, 07947946538 or wpaustinward@outlook.com.

Best wishes,

Wendy Austin

Secretary, Boxgrove WI

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AUGUST CREAM TEAS IN THE ST BLAISE CENTRE

Advance notice that cream teas will be served in the St Blaise Centre every Sunday afternoon in August - that is August 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, from 2pm until 5pm.



David Bathurst, the organiser, would very much appreciate any offers of help to cook scones and cakes, and/or help in the kitchen on the Sundays in question. If you think you can help, please call or text him on 07536 984943 or email him on davidbathurst@btinternet.com.



*On a plumber's truck:
"We repair what your husband fixed".*

LOVE ME DO to LET IT BE – THE BEATLES FROM MEMORY ~ 2 JULY 2022

On Saturday July 2nd, in our very own St Blaise Centre, Priory choir member David Bathurst will attempt to sing, from memory, all the songs written, recorded and released by the Beatles. This event forms part of the Festival of Chichester.

David will begin at 9.30am with *Love Me Do* and, with refreshment breaks along the way, plans to finish around 4.15pm with *Let It Be*, and his recital will be followed by an encore of the songs that best lend themselves to audience participation, although such participation is encouraged throughout the day.

The Beatles wrote, recorded and released nearly 200 songs while they were together. These range from the much-loved (and often covered) classics such as *Yesterday*, *When I'm 64*, *Yellow Submarine*, *Hard Day's Night*, *Help*, *Hey Jude* and *Here Comes The Sun*, to more obscure yet still hugely enjoyable numbers including *Don't Pass Me By*, *Drive My Car*, *Julia* and *Being For The Benefit Of Mr Kite*. David hopes that his 'singathon' will stir many happy memories of the Beatles' heyday and introduce Beatles fans to some of their hidden gems.

In addition to the 'core' material, David will also sing some 30 songs that the Beatles wrote and recorded when they were together but the recordings of which were not released until after they split up in 1970.

David will sing the majority of the songs with piano accompaniment from local musician David Russell and fellow Priory choir member (and optimistic gardener) Janet Reeves, but will perform some of the songs without accompaniment.

Everybody is welcome to come and go as they please. Cold refreshments will be available all day and hot drinks will be served during breaks. Admission is free but donations are requested for refreshments and there will be a retiring collection to be divided between Priory funds and the Sussex Snowdrop Trust.

David would be very glad of help to provide stewarding of the event. If you are able to help, if only for a short time, please call him on 07536 984943 or email him at davidbathurst@btinternet.com.



May crossword solution

Across: 1 Present, 5 Dash-cam, 9 Replace, 10 Odorous, 11 Elemental, 12 Tesla, 13 Taste, 15 Esplanade, 17 Short stay, 19 Pecan, 22 Haste, 23 Cramp iron, 25 Married, 26 Topsoil, 27 Steamer, 28 Relents

Down: 1 Perfect, 2 Express, 3 Erase, 4 Treatment, 5 Drool, 6 Scout camp, 7 Choisya, 8 Message, 14 Extremism, 16 Paymaster, 17 Schemes, 18 Observe, 20 Cartoon, 21 Nonplus, 23 Cider, 24 Papal



*On a Maternity Room door:
"Push. Push. Push."*



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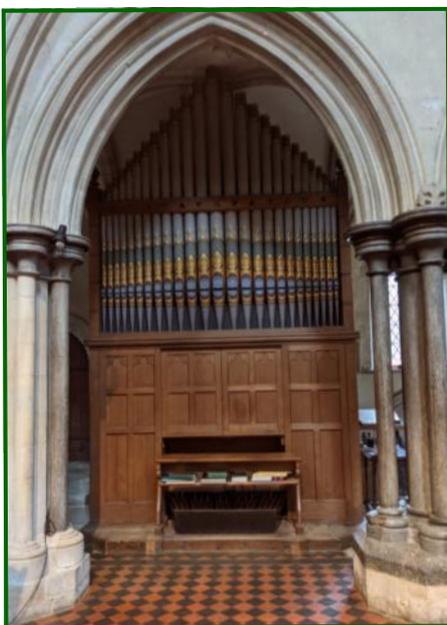
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There are no catches or hidden charges, and the Priory will be really grateful for your donations.

Thank you for your support.



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.

Why the removal of POA is a victory for buyers

By Jennifer Hancock,
Director at [Property Acquisitions](http://www.propertyacquisitions.co.uk)

When searching for a country house over the years, you may have noticed that some property listings have POA (price on application) rather than the price next to it. The term exists as a way to conceal the asking price from the general public; however, as of the end of May, the National Trading Standards outlawed it, forcing estate agents to disclose the price on portals.

There are a variety of reasons why estate agents offer POA, and in my experience it's usually driven by the vendor wanting to disguise the asking price. This could be for personal reasons, such as death, debt or divorce, to attract serious buyers only, as POA properties tend to usually be at the higher levels: they are a celebrity, or they just don't want their neighbours knowing how much their home is worth.

However, many buyers find it misleading when they do not know what the price of a house is - forcing them to make contact with the associated estate agent to find out more details, which they can find tedious and off-putting.

It's a strategy that has been in place for some time now, and over the last year alone, a large majority of homes I find and purchase for clients are POA. The advantage of me being the buying agent of course is that I can find out the price pretty quickly for my buyers, providing clarity from the start of their house hunting journey. For those searching on their own, they haven't had this luxury ...



So for buyers, the removal of POA is really quite triumphant, as it will provide far more transparency and clarity from the offset. I also believe more homes will be sold off-market as a result, because it's a way of keeping the price out of the public eye if vendors want/need it to be. This is beneficial for prime country house buyers, as they still get to know the asking price from the offset but they also have a much better chance of actually finding something to buy. With demand as high as it is still, many are struggling to find anything to purchase on the open market due to the lack of homes for sale which has led to intense competition for them. There has been a bit of a market frenzy for prime homes in West Sussex over the last couple of years, rife with sealed bids, bidding wars and properties selling up to 20% over the asking price. Whereas when purchasing a property off-market, the competition is much less because the general public won't know it's for sale. Almost all of my acquisitions for clients are off-market now, and often it is just my buyer looking at the house and nobody else. This is a privilege that's worth its weight in gold for many house hunters.

Jennifer Hancock

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31 May - Matilda Lloyd, trumpet, and **Richard Gowers**, organ

14 June - Giulia Semerano and **Filippo di Bari**, piano duet

21 June - Thomas Howell, organ

5 July - Elena Toponogova Ensemble

For those who 'like' words, a few interesting anagrams

PRESBYTERIAN	:	BEST IN PRAYER
ASTRONOMER	:	MOON STARER
DESPERATION	:	A ROPE ENDS IT
THE EYES	:	THEY SEE
GEORGE BUSH	:	HE BUGS GORE
THE MORSE CODE	:	HERE COME DOTS
DORMITORY	:	DIRTY ROOM
SLOT MACHINES	:	CASH LOST IN ME
ANIMOSITY	:	IS NO AMITY
SNOOZE ALARMS	:	ALAS! NO MORE Z 'S
A DECIMAL POINT	:	I'M A DOT IN PLACE
ELECTION RESULTS	:	LIES - LET'S RE-COUNT

And for good measure:

ELEVEN PLUS TWO	:	TWELVE PLUS ONE
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Moonlight Walk 2022 - Early bird tickets now available!

This year is the 35th anniversary of St Wilfrid's Hospice and the Moonlight Walk Week is an incredible way to show your support. Take on the 5- or 10-mile challenge, create a team or walk solo, all in aid of raising funds that provide vital end of life care to local people who need it. The official Moonlight Walk Week will be **3 - 10 September 2022** and there are three special ways you can be part of it.

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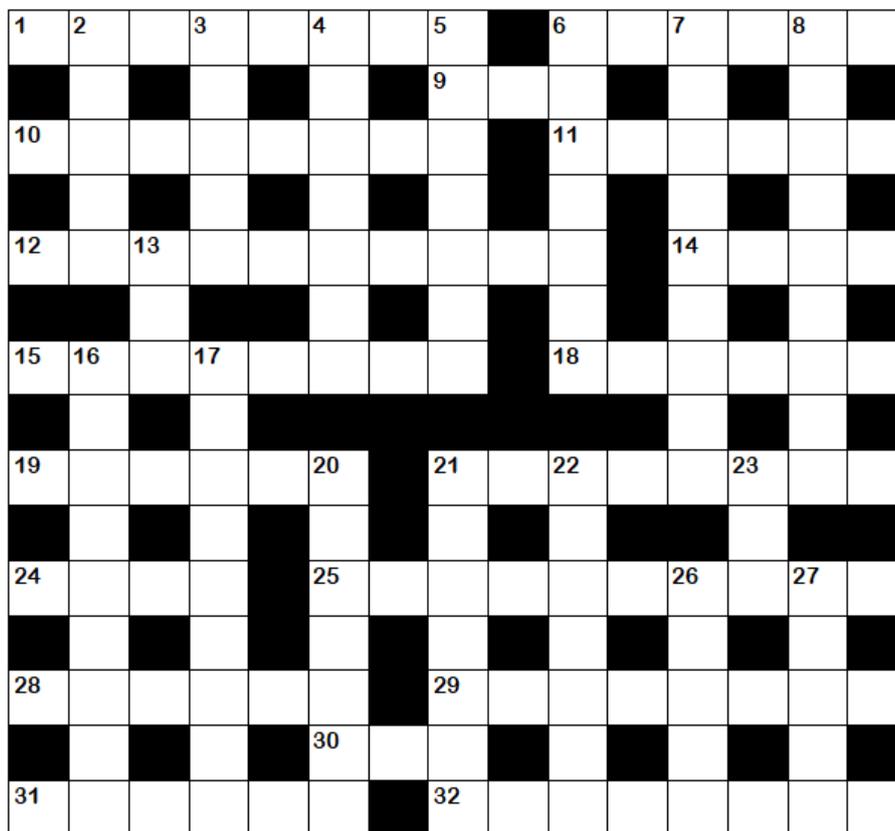
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THE BUGLE CROSSWORD - JUNE 2022



ACROSS

- 1 Opening - for use with a tea puree concoction? (8)
- 6 Persuade - to leave a Hindu ceremony? (6)
- 9 A member of an ordered community? Sounds as if there aren't any (3)
- 10 Dora sets out ... how the mixture might be presented for sale (8)
- 11 Busy strait between the loW and the south coast (6)
- 12 Paused stir, thus making it safe to eat? (10)
- 14 Painful complaint - from eating or drinking out? (4)
- 15 Best hen - kept on the highest shelf? (3,5)
- 18 Sell - with a new end? (6)
- 19 Powerful, muscular (6)
- 21 Cut into very small pieces (for security?) (8)
- 24 Reddies! (4)
- 25 Receiving ... a present, an honour; the taking of whatever's 'served up' (10)
- 28 Love it mixed up! Could become a colour of the spectrum (6)
- 29 A "sweetener", perhaps (slang) - albeit presented with a stick! (8)
- 30 A river ... which flows either way! (3)
- 31 Rented - and maybe happy, though without its head (6)
- 32 Loveliest, and most 'sugary' - which will unfortunately doubtless go to waist ... (8)

DOWN

- 2 Staple food; a sort of tapas? (5)
- 3 Nest - perhaps using tangled roots? (5)
- 4 Completely - and perhaps sounds as if it's affirmed vocally (7)
- 5 The last person in the purchase line - who perhaps endures alteration (3,4)
- 6 One "in the know" - especially if he could benefit as a trader ... (7)
- 7 Thrilled - except perhaps when plunged into darkness! (9)
- 8 Favourable (conditions) (9)
- 13 Arboreal equivalent of blood (3)
- 16 "I, Socrates" may be being sent to Coventry (9)
- 17 Ways round the rules! (9)
- 20 Bestowed, accepted - and perhaps rang Ted about it (7)
- 21 Feeds on milk (child, young animal) (7)
- 22 *Resolution*-class ballistic missile sub ordered from Vickers-Armstrong in 1963, launched in 1967 and decommissioned in 1996 (7)
- 23 Dull, grey-ish brown colour; Scottish hill-fort (3)
- 26 ... and a man's traditional 'dress' worn at the Scottish hill-fort (1,4)
- 27 Christian symbol (5)

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