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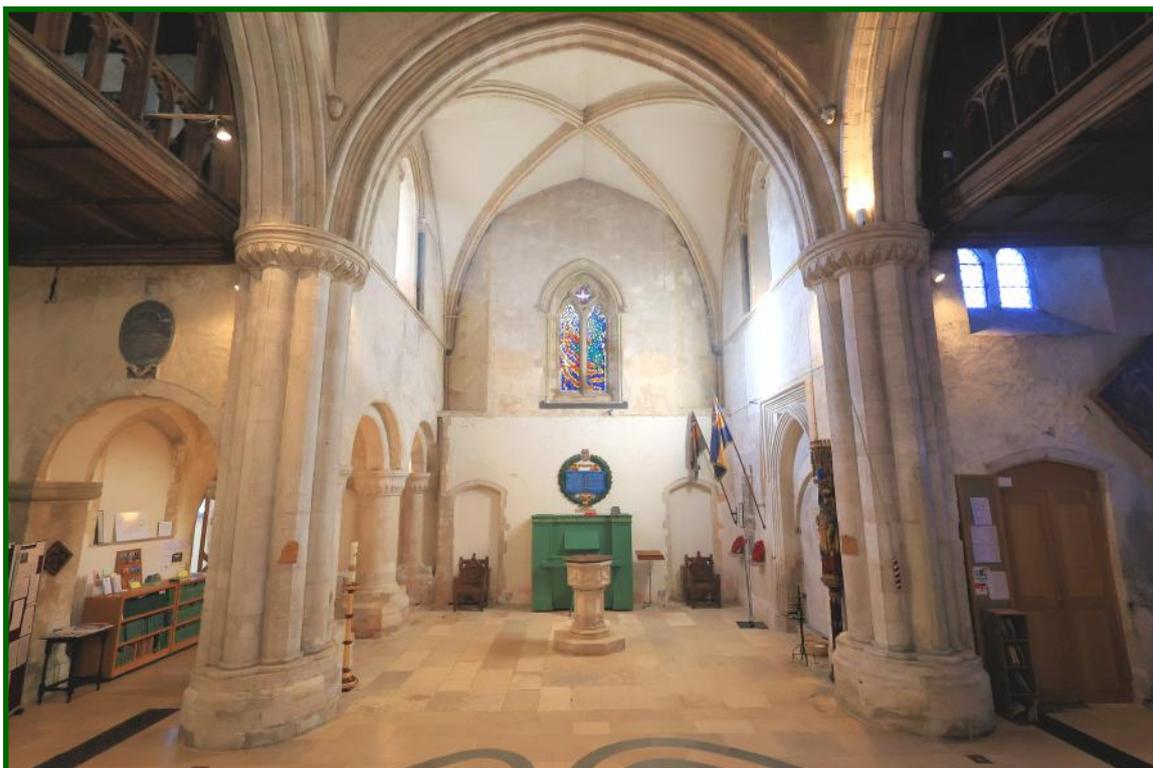
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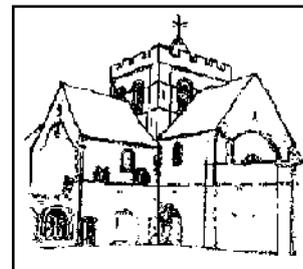
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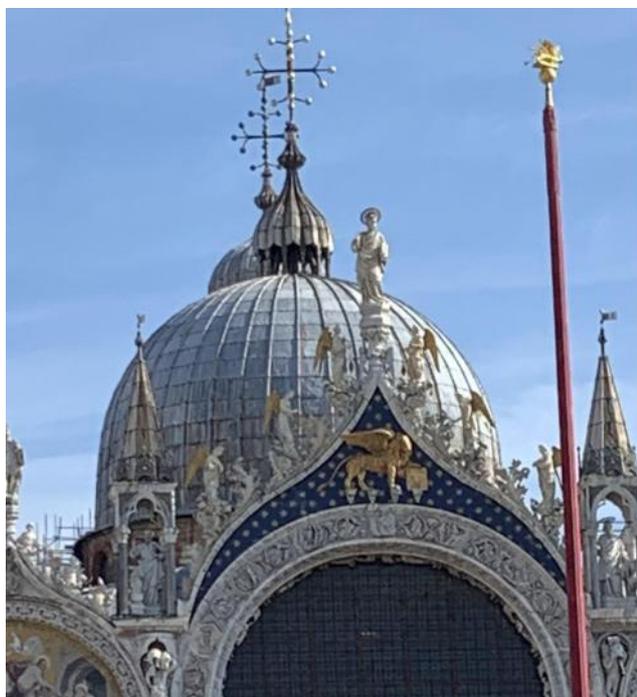
From Father Ian

I felt enormously liberated as I sat in the lounge at Heathrow Airport, clutching my one-way ticket to Venice.

Perhaps a touch over-confident, on arrival in 'La Serenissima' I struggled to read the names of the city's passageways in the dark, and I ended up staying in a convenient hotel for my first night, rather than the place where I had booked. But it was all easy in the next morning's spring sunshine and I soon found *Domus Ciliota*, a former religious community building, now a simple but comfortable hotel, very near the Accademia Bridge.



One of the most famous buildings in Venice is, of course, St Mark's Cathedral/Basilica, and many musicians will know that it was a place of some experimentation and development.



It was in St Mark's that polyphonic sound, delivered in solid chords, rather than using just strands of sound that interwove and imitated, became a new style in composition. (Google [Gabrieli](#) and [Monteverdi](#)) The availability of galleries in that cathedral also encouraged spatial effects, and allowed groups of musicians, perhaps a choir in one place, to alternate with a brass group in a gallery on the other side of the building. To those seated in the nave, this was early stereo.

At Boxgrove Priory, as in many churches and cathedrals up and down our land, we sing music written originally for St Mark's, and the development of all Western Music, including Rock, owes much of its foundation to the work of the Venetian Composers.

More next month.

Father Ian



You and I are instrumentalists in the orchestra of Christ playing the work of God. This is a way to understand prayer ... Prayer is also our part in the divine symphony of the universe. And we - even we, such blundering participants - shall deprive the whole if we are missing, or fail to tune our instrument at Christ's door.

Included in an address by the late Dr Gordon Wakefield at the Lichfield Festival Service, July 1990

THE BUGLE

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PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School will next meet on **Sunday 24th July** at 10.20am in the St Blaise Centre, and will then go over to the Priory for the second half of the service.

There will be no Sunday school during August.

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).



Hello from the Hall!

What a fantastic day we had at our Jubilee Family Fun Day, celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. If that wasn't proof enough, then it should be said that we really do live in a wonderful place, full of wonderful people. Hopefully you'll agree how great it is to finally see the Hall back up and running and being used to its potential, following a very long time of it being sad and lonely, whilst we all battled with the effects of the pandemic. As life becomes much more normal for us all, we'd love to keep you updated with news from the Hall and look forward to sharing this with you in The Bugle each month!



For those who don't know, we appointed a new Hall manager when we reopened. Sally did an excellent job of organising the Jubilee fun day and is a friendly, welcoming addition to the Hall: she is often in the office to take any in-person queries, or happy to help at the end of the phone line or responding to emails, too!

Also new for the Hall is our Instagram page, where you can keep up to date with all the events coming up at the Hall and everything going on. Check us out [@boxgrove.village.hall](https://www.instagram.com/boxgrove.village.hall) or follow us on Facebook [@boxgrovevillagehall](https://www.facebook.com/boxgrovevillagehall) if you haven't already!

Until next month...!

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

Parish Council report

June 2022



The adverse situation at Crockerhill was high on the agenda at the June 6th meeting of the Council. Following on from the May meeting when almost every resident was represented it was noted that, though the CDC Enforcement Officers attended the area, there is little that can be done regarding the inconsiderate parking of buses, coaches and commercial vehicles; this is a matter for the Police and possibly WSCC Highways. If the vehicles are legal, taxed, insured and with a current MoT certificate then it appears the only infringement can be obstruction. I attended the scene on June 10th and spoke to the new proprietor of A&S Motors, a business which has been established there for many years, cleared the air so to speak and received assurances that they would try and be better neighbours. What is now of interest to the CDC Enforcement Officers is the amount of unauthorised works which have taken place within and around the Grade II listed burnt out house and the Winterton Arms PH and its curtilage. More on this later!

The Celebrations to mark HM The Queen's Jubilee can only be described as fantastic. Initiated by the Trustees of the Village Hall and Community Centre, the Saturday Party was a resounding success. We must all thank wholeheartedly Sally Beckers and the team of volunteers who made it all happen. Well done! The compliments found on local social media were very praiseworthy.

Prior to this, on the Thursday evening about 150 folk made the climb up to the Windmill for the lighting of a Beacon. This event had been registered with the Queen's Pageant Master and was one of many thousands lit throughout the World to mark the occasion. The National Anthem was sung and it was all very enjoyable.

Finally, to mark this historic occasion of 70 years as our Queen, a Jubilee Celebration mug was presented to each child at Boxgrove School by the Chairman of the Council and, of course, the Union Flag flew from the staff at the Almshouses throughout the week.

Other matters were discussed at the PC Meeting. Concerning the continuing noise emanating from the new Power Station at Redvins: letters have gone to Planning Officers at CDC and the SDNPA - it is obvious that the conditions regarding noise have not been met!

Some ideas for community betterment are requested; we have substantial Community Infrastructure Levy Funds waiting to be spent and need ideas to improve our community. Some adult exercise equipment has been suggested and a Community Garden is another idea. Any other worthwhile ideas will be welcomed by the Clerk to the Council. OR, come along to the next meeting of the Council and voice any preferences you may have. It's scheduled for Monday July 4th at 7pm.

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The drainage guttering down the centre of the Village Hall Car Park has been removed and made safe by filling the channel with tarmac. Observations over a long period of time indicated that this drain channel was unnecessary, so the Council decided to remove the hazard. At the same time, the short path leading from St Blaises Road to the entrance of the Children's Play Area was excavated and a decent tarmac path laid to facilitate improved use by push chairs and invalid vehicles.

Henry Potter

Chairman of the Parish Council



NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



With the Jubilee and our National AGM it has been a busy month. In preparation for our Jubilee Lunch, which we held on the day of our monthly meeting, we did a lot of work to make sure the St Blaise gardens looked good for the day. Of course, on the day of the event it rained! But we could look with pride at the border through the raindrops.

Our lunch was so enjoyable. The St Blaise Centre looked wonderful, with fabulous flower arrangements done by our member Lynnette, and bunting hung from the rafters. We had great food, prepared by our members, and raised a glass to the Queen to toast her 70 years on the throne. We all sang "In a golden coach" and listened to music of the fifties - golden oldies such as "Wonderful Copenhagen", "Poppa Piccolino" and "She wears Red Feathers" - those were the days!! We had some very good prizes in the raffle, with two local hostelrys donating lunch for two. Quite a few members joined in the spirit of the day wearing red, white and blue outfits and one member looked resplendent in a Union Jack T-shirt.

On Saturday, 11th June, I was a Zoom delegate representing four local WIs at the National AGM, which was held in Liverpool. We had excellent speakers who talked on a range of subjects. The first spoke on Modern Slavery, one of our current campaigns. Remember, it happens in every community and we were encouraged to look for the signs - individuals who are always in the same clothes, often unkempt, with few personal possessions, isolated and reluctant to interact with people. Report anything you think is suspicious to the Police, CrimeStoppers or the Modern Slavery Helpline. Conflicts such as that in Ukraine make people vulnerable to exploitation, especially women and girls. So be vigilant!

The resolution concerning better diagnosis and treatment for women and girls with Autism and ADHD was passed with a 96.5% majority. We heard some moving testimony from members who had experienced the trauma of lack of diagnosis and the way it has blighted their lives and those of their families. Some worrying statistics were revealed - 1 in 4 women with these conditions attempts suicide, especially those not given a timely diagnosis. And sufferers live 16 years less than those without these two conditions. Now that the resolution has been passed, the WI will be campaigning for

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earlier diagnosis, better support and treatment and more money to ensure these happen, as well as making sure that those in power are held to account to make good on their promises.

Our keynote speaker was Sarah Clarke, the first woman Black Rod in the 600 year history of that position. Sarah was the former Director of Championships at Wimbledon and used to running a large team. As Black Rod her role is to ensure the smooth running of the House of Lords. But the focus of her talk was to encourage women to take up positions of responsibility and have the confidence to "go for it", do what you feel you want to do. Women, too often, have the competence but not the confidence. Make sure your voice is heard and don't let others try to take the credit for your ideas and observations. At the same time she made it clear that in a big job such as she has, she has to have a team around her and those people need to feel valued and listened to. It was an inspiring talk and a very good day. I felt really proud to be a member of the WI.

So, if you are interested why not come to one of our monthly meetings, held on the second Wednesday of the month at 2.15pm in the St Blaise Centre? The talk at our July meeting is "Bees and beekeeping". We also have a Craft Group, Book Group and Lunch Group, so there is lots going on, and this month we have an outing to Fittleworth Hall to see the gardens.

For further information contact me on 07947 946538 or 01243 773563, or email me at wpaustinward@outlook.com.

Best wishes,

Wendy Austin-Ward
Secretary, Boxgrove WI



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<p>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.</p> <p>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 ...!</p>	



A recent study has found women who carry a little extra weight tend to live longer than men who mention it.

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees, June 2022 ~ No.55

Gardening for Birds

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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When we set out to create our current garden we were relative novices. As a child I had helped my dad with the more attractive aspects of his gardening - well mainly picking and eating the raspberries - but had no idea how to do some of the more labour intensive jobs.

When it came to developing our own patch of land we knew we wanted to garden using organic principles (thanks to a TV programme called *All Muck and Magic*) but how to set about planning it was a complete mystery. We belonged to the RHS so were able to call upon the services of a consultant (for a fee) who turned out to be an elderly gent, Mr. N, whose knees had probably gone so he had been put out to grass in this role. At that stage we had already installed the pond and so he set about giving us ideas for developing the garden around this.

What was not on his agenda was the idea of making the garden more wildlife friendly, so his suggestions were based on the use of lawns and flower beds with occasional quirky ideas such as growing roses up through the hawthorn trees. At the moment we can't see one hawthorn tree due to it being swamped by the rambling rose, Rambling Rector.



Rambling Rector on its peregrinations

Bird feeders

We have always liked watching the birds in the garden, but much more so since retiring. Like many wrinklies we like to put out bird feeders and a bird-bath to attract our feathered friends, but realise now that this is a way of attracting only a relatively few species of birds to the garden - not to mention our furry friends.



There are all sorts of titbits to attract a variety of birds - suet balls preferred by long-tailed tits (small birds, therefore need lots of calories); niger seed, much loved by charms of goldfinches; peanuts, another high calorie morsel; and of course the sunflower hearts - everybody's favourite.

Having squirrel-proof feeders does help to keep the vermin at bay, but not completely. We have seen the occasional rodent using the feeders and even have had a squirrel manage to force its way into the peanut feeder until the cat took a keen interest in this new cat-feeder.

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We find that careful siting of the various feeders is important. Birds like to have somewhere fairly near but high up to give them cover when they have taken some food; ideally a tree or tall hedge.

Natural food sources

Like us, birds need a variety of food - particularly when they have young. So to attract different birds to the garden you not only need the various seeds from the shops but need to grow plants which will give them alternatives. Shrubs and trees which produce berries, like Rowan, Hawthorn and Holly, will not only provide food but also shelter. Trees with berries can offer you views of more exotic visitors to your garden. Most years we are delighted to see a flock of redwing (a member of the thrush family with a permanent blush on its flanks) come and strip the berries of a Cotoneaster lacteus in one sitting. This was a small tree planted by the pond to give the kingfisher an overhanging perch from which to eye up our fish and then return to with its breakfast and beat it senseless on the branch!



Seeds and nuts are another option for the menu. We leave the seed heads on most plants for the birds to strip overwinter - Rudbeckia and Teasel, beloved of goldfinches, sunflowers also tasty to finches; but the seeds on our field maple tree have attracted a most unusual visitor - a hawfinch, which is easy to recognise from its massive powerful bill.

And of course not all birds are vegetarians, and the more insects you attract to your *plat du jour* the better. I've written in the past about the steep decline in the insect population over the last fifty years, and insectivorous birds are now finding it difficult to find the food they need to survive. As gardeners we always welcome a helping hand with reducing the number of insects and caterpillars which munch their way through our young veg. Well, fear not! Help is at hand.

A huge range of garden birds include insects and invertebrates as part of their diet - swallows, blackbirds, blue tits, robins and thrushes, to name but a few. We have brick edging to our front lawn and our resident song thrush regularly uses one patch as its anvil upon which to crack open the snail shells. Blue tits can often be seen pecking away at the insects in the bark of the apple trees. Swallows provide us with a superb aerial display to rival the Red Arrows as they scoop water from the pond and gather the insects which congregate above the water.

Water

The swallows bring me very nicely to another must-have in the bird-rich garden. Not only does a pond attract birds, but we have a large population of frogs and toads around the place which helps to control the slugs. It is best to have a pond with gently shelving sides so that any creatures which accidentally end up taking a swim can get out easily. The pond has long been a home to a pair of resident moorhens but we often get mallards dropping in for a visit in their rather ungainly landing style.

The aforementioned kingfisher is a real bonus but not the only rather special visitor. We have a regular heron and the occasional little egret, and for a couple of years now for three weeks in the spring we have regular morning visits from a buzzard which drops down from the pine tree to the edge of the pond and whisks out what I can only assume is a frog since it coincides with the spawning time. It is lovely to occasionally see a grey wagtail flitting around with its bobbing dance-like movements.

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Sitting with a sundowner at the edge of our pond you are aware of what an attractant it is to thousands of insects, and if we have the stamina to stay up until the sun is completely set but there is still a bit of light in the sky we can enjoy watching the bats drop by for their first meal of the day. I know! 'Bats aren't birds', I hear you complain, but you get the gist. A large insect population is important for birds - particularly at nesting time - as they are a high protein food, really important for growing baby birds. Also, birds need calcium for their shells and can get this from the exoskeletons of beetles and other insects.

If you haven't got a pond then a bird bath will work, placed somewhere shaded but where the birds have a good view of potential predators. Water is best kept in a shallow container, no deeper than two inches. Refresh it as often as you can and remove any ice during the winter.



Of course there are plenty of other ways to encourage insects into the garden - planting native flowers and leaving your grass to grow long being just two which I have written about in the past. Here is a list from the Kew Gardens website:

- grow insect-friendly plants*
- create a log pile*
- let an area of your garden grow wild*
- create a compost heap*
- build a pond*
- nurture your hedges*
- plant wildflowers*

Nest-boxes

There are boxes of all shapes and sizes which you can put up around the garden. At present here at High Trees we have about three blue-tit boxes, three great-tit boxes, a robin box, a tawny owl box, a little owl box and two swift boxes. Apart from the tit boxes none of them have been used for what they were intended but have attracted other residents. The tawny owl box has housed a squirrel, the little owl box a colony of European hornets and our two swift boxes (so bravely hung under the eaves of the house by Gerry) have attracted at least two families of house sparrows! Not quite what we were hoping for, having played the screeching sound of swifts every day in the summer last year for four months - but since we never had sparrows around the garden before in the 30+ years we have been here we were quite delighted to see them arrive. The swift recording was played so that prospecting birds could find new nesting sites for their return the following year.

So now, instead of being gently woken to the sounds of the Mediterranean with swifts breakfasting on our numerous insects, we have the constant cheeky chirrup of the brood of young house sparrows demanding their food.

Oh yes - and if you want to attract wood pigeons to the garden, just plant a row of cabbages!

Janet Reeves

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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.



Boxgrove Dog Show 3rd September 2022

Wanted during August for the bookstall:
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CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS ~ JULY 2022

1	Fri	Feria	Those seeking healing
2	Sat	Of Our Lady	The Scottish Nation
3	Sun	SAINTS PETER & PAUL, APOSTLES	Parish & people
4	Mon	Saint Elizabeth of Portugal	The Portuguese Nation
5	Tue	Feria	The Diocesan Bishop
6	Wed	Saints John Fisher, Bishop & Thomas More, Martyrs	The Unity of the Church
7	Thu	Feria	The Departed
8	Fri	Feria	Those struggling in relationships
9	Sat	Of Our Lady	Good relationships between nations
10	Sun	SAINT BENEDICT, ABBOT, PATRON OF EUROPE	Parish & people
11	Mon	Feria	European Negotiations
12	Tue	Saint Benedict, Abbot, Patron of Europe	Friendship among nations
13	Wed	Saint Henry II & Cunegund, Patrons of Bamberg	The Diocese of Bamberg
14	Thu	Saint Bonaventure, Bishop	Missionaries
15	Fri	Saint Swithun, Bishop	Meteorologists
16	Sat	Saint Osmund, Bishop	Those facing trial
17	Sun	TRINITY 5	Parish & people
18	Mon	Feria	Victims of discrimination
19	Tue	Saint Gregory of Nyssa & his sister, Macrina	Victims of war
20	Wed	Saint Margaret of Antioch, Martyr	Safety of the unborn
21	Thu	Saint Lawrence of Brindisi, Priest & Doctor	The Sick & suffering
22	Fri	Saint Mary Magdalene	Witness to the Resurrection
23	Sat	Saint Bridget, Religious, Patron of Europe	The Swedish nation
24	Sun	TRINITY 6	Parish & people
25	Mon	Saint James the Apostle	Those on Pilgrimage
26	Tue	Saints Anne & Joachim, Parents of the BVM	Grandparents
27	Wed	Feria	Christian Unity
28	Thu	Feria	The Communications industry
29	Fri	Saints Martha, Mary & Lazarus	Our Family & Friends
30	Sat	Of Our Lady	The Jesuits
31	Sun	TRINITY 7	Parish & people



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LOVE ME DO to LET IT BE – THE BEATLES FROM MEMORY ST BLAISE CENTRE 2 July 2022, 9.30am - 4.15pm

Don't forget David Bathurst's attempt to sing, from memory, all the songs written, recorded and released by the Beatles, as part of the Festival of Chichester. David will be accompanied by David Russell and Janet Reeves.

The event will start at 9.30am and finish around 4.15pm, with refreshment breaks along the way.

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**. Do come along to encourage David and benefit the two very worthy causes he is supporting.



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.

All you need to do is:

1. Go to 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.



The Priory Churchyard

Visitors to the Priory's churchyard might have noticed how large and unsightly the compost pile is looking, which sadly detracts from the overall beauty of the place.

We need help to get this removed and would like to start the process gradually. We now have a 'Green' or compost waste bin by the Priory gate. We'd like to encourage people to start using this, and not to dispose of flowers or foliage onto the compost.



We are hoping to establish a monthly working party, made up of volunteers (we've had a few already!) who are happy to spend a couple of hours tackling various jobs, including the gradual bagging up and disposing of the compost and removal of the non-compostable rubbish that seems to have made its way in there too.

If anyone would like to help us, then please get in touch. The first two dates will be Saturday 2nd July and Saturday 20th August – meet at 2.30pm in the Churchyard by the compost and bring any tools you might think would be useful!

Katie & David
Churchwardens



June crossword solution

Across: 1 Aperture, 6 Induce, 9 Nun, 10 Assorted, 11 Solent, 12 Pasturised, 14 Gout, 15 Top layer, 18 Retail, 19 Strong, 21 Shredded, 24 Cash, 25 Acceptance, 28 Violet, 29 Lollipop, 31 Leased, 32 Sweetest

Down: 2 Pasta, 3 Roost, 4 Utterly, 5 End user, 6 Insider, 7 Delighted, 8 Conductive, 13 Sap, 16 Ostracise, 17 Loopholes, 20 Granted, 21 Suckles, 22 Repulse, 23 Dun, 26 A kilt, 27 Cross



'His mother should have thrown him away and kept the stork.' - **Mae West**

The identity of the hapless victim of her cruel jibe has fortunately not been passed on.

BOXGROVE COUNTY PRIMARY SCHOOL IS SEARCHING FOR A NEW GOVERNOR: CAN YOU HELP?



Did you hear about the over-educated circle? It has 360°!

When it comes to figures and finance you can never be too educated or experienced. If this sounds like you then Boxgrove C of E School Board of Governors needs you!

Boxgrove is currently looking for a governor to join their governing body and would love to attract individuals from our local community who have the financial skills set.

Being a school governor is a commitment to attending governing body meetings, which consider issues such as setting the school vision, mitigating financial risk and scrutinising educational outcomes. You would also be involved in the school community, acting as critical friends to the headteacher and senior leaders. A hugely rewarding role where you can make a real difference to young people, give something back to your local community and use and develop your skills in a board-level environment.

We would especially like to hear from you if you have:

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- A desire to contribute to and represent our community
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- The ability to look at issues objectively
- The confidence to ask questions and join in debate
- A willingness to listen and make informed judgements
- The ability to work well with others
- Willingness to dedicate your time

These skills are desirable but not essential.

The full governing body meets six times a year, with separate working parties who meet when required. Most of our current governors work full time and manage to fit in their role around their other commitments, but we welcome retirees, part time workers or anyone with the skills and passion for the job.

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If you would like to know more about the vacancy, please contact our clerk, Loraine Morris on clerk@boxgrove.w-sussex.sch.uk.



The secret of staying young is to live honestly, eat slowly and lie about your age.

Lucille Ball

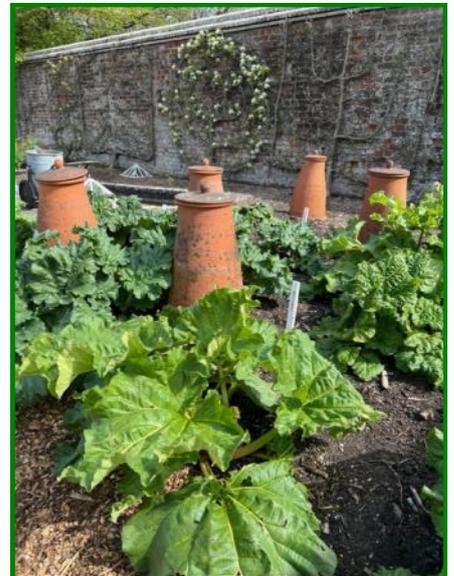
Buyers home in on kitchen gardens, orchards and vegetable patches

By Jennifer Hancock,
Director at [Property Acquisitions](#)

Homes with some sort of kitchen garden (or the potential to have one) are now key selling points for country house buyers in West Sussex.

As a vegetable grower myself, I have so many fond memories of when my two sons were growing up. We had an impressive patch at the back of the garden where we grew all sorts – potatoes, beans, courgettes, radishes, asparagus, carrots, tomatoes and various types of lettuces to name a few. We also had apple and plum fruit trees and a herb garden. For them it was an adventure, from watching the vegetables grow over time to digging them all up. I don't think the potatoes lasted more than ten minutes before they were washed, cooked and eaten!

I still enjoy growing my own herbs today. As I write this, I have just poured myself a cup of refreshing mint tea in the summer sun using the mint from my herb garden. I also love to cook with my own ingredients, such as parsley and rosemary. Not only do I find it therapeutic, but I think there's something incredibly rewarding about enjoying home-grown food, as it takes time and a lot of patience. Knowing exactly where your food comes from also adds to the appeal.



It would appear I am not the only one who adores this farm to table experience. When the nation was hit by the various Covid-19 lockdowns, people of all ages made the most of their gardens by unleashing their green-fingered thumbs and growing their own fruit and veg. This new trend of creating fresh seasonal produce at home made its way into the world of property, too, giving sellers of country houses a competitive edge. When showing my clients around such homes over the last couple of years, I have seen more buyers comment on vegetable beds, orchards, kitchen gardens and greenhouses, than ever before. I have even been asked about soil types! Interestingly, many of these are families who want to do exactly what I did with my children. It's a fun way for young ones to learn about the joys of home-grown food, whilst gaining a greater connection with where their food comes from.

Village and market towns with allotments are very popular now too – so much so that there are often waiting lists to get your own plot. Lodsworth, Graffham, East Dean, Lavant, Chichester and Petworth are just some examples of areas offering local village and market towns with allotments are very popular now too – so much so that there are often waiting lists to get your own plot. Lodsworth, Graffham, East Dean, Lavant, Chichester and Petworth are just some examples of areas offering local residents the chance to grow their own seasonal produce. Allotments also bring a fantastic community spirit, where neighbours can make friends and socialise together.

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Growing your own fruit and veg is not just about enjoying home-made food, however. There are many physical and mental health benefits too. Combine these with the fact that food costs and energy bills have soared: I believe this is a trend that is set to continue for a while yet.

Jennifer Hancock

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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.



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Lunchtime concerts

The Cathedral Concerts are at 1.10pm on Tuesdays during term-time.

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 invited (Gift Aided as appropriate).

5 July - Elena Toponogova Ensemble



Events this summer at Petworth House and Park

Petworth House displays one of the finest art collections in the care of the National Trust and sits in a 700-acre Deer Park.

This summer there are events for all the family to enjoy at Petworth, from outdoor cinema to garden games.

'Come out and play' this Summer

Saturday 23 July - Sunday 4 September, 10am-5pm

Art Workshops in Petworth Park

2 & 13 July, 13 & 24 August, 7 September

Photography Workshops in Petworth Park

20 July, 12 August and 14 September, 10:30am-3:30pm



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4Sight Vision Support promotes Deafblind Awareness Week

West Sussex charity 4Sight Vision Support is supporting Deafblind Awareness Week from 27 June to 3 July. This national initiative, from Deafblindness UK, is designed to make sure that even more people are 'in the know' about deafblindness.

Deafblindness is more common than people realise - around 400,000 people in the UK are affected. Everyone is affected differently: some might need to adjust settings on their TV or turn up the volume on their phone, others might need assistance dogs, canes and more formal care.

A deafblind person won't usually be totally deaf and totally blind, but both senses will be reduced enough to cause significant challenges in everyday life. According to the NHS, these problems can occur even if hearing loss and vision loss are mild, as the senses work together and one would usually help compensate for loss of the other.

During the Awareness Week, Deafblindness UK run various events, activities and campaigns to raise awareness of dual sensory loss. 4Sight Vision Support provides free support and specialist information to blind and sight impaired residents throughout West Sussex. Staff and volunteers are experienced in assisting people with dual sensory loss and are delighted to be lending their support to the awareness-raising campaign.



A young 4SVS Member with both sight loss and partial hearing loss discussing individual services and support with a member of staff

To find out how 4Sight Vision Support can support you or someone you know living with sight and sight/hearing loss, call 01243 828555 or visit www.4sight.org.uk. For more details about Deafblind Awareness Week visit <https://deafblind.org.uk/>.



Yoga in Petworth Park

23 & 30 July, 13, 20 & 27 August, 3 September, 11am - 1pm

Outdoor Cinema

Friday 19 - Sunday 21 August, 8.30pm - 10.30pm

Petworth Late: The House of Art

Friday 22 July & 1 August, 6.30pm-8.30pm

Petworth Late: Turner Art Escape

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- **Camino de Santiago pilgrimage trail, Spain (4 - 8 October 2023)**
- **Northern Lights Trek, Iceland (8 -12 March 2023)**

Moonlight Walk 2022

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** and there are three special ways you can be part of it.

1. Join in the Moonlight Walk evening event! Join us on Saturday 10 September for the return of our familiar 5- or 10-mile routes through Chichester, including the specially lit Bishop's Palace Gardens and brand new celebration stations.
2. Walk your own Moonlight Walk! Choose your own 5- or 10-mile route and be part of our special Moonlight Walk Week between 3 - 10 September. Walk a route of your choice at a time that suits you and your family and friends and connect with us on socials!
3. Volunteer to support the evening event on 10 September to make this year really special for all those walking in memory of loved ones. A fun way to try volunteering for the first time.

This year every walker will get a FREE commemorative finisher medal, plus their T-shirt and supporter pack. Book now at stwh.co.uk/events/moonlight-walk



Chichester District Council

... hopes to encourage people to sign up to their **Initiatives Plus** email newsletter, issued every month, with the latest news and events in our area, details of schemes and projects that will benefit our residents, businesses and visitors, as well as national and local Coronavirus updates.

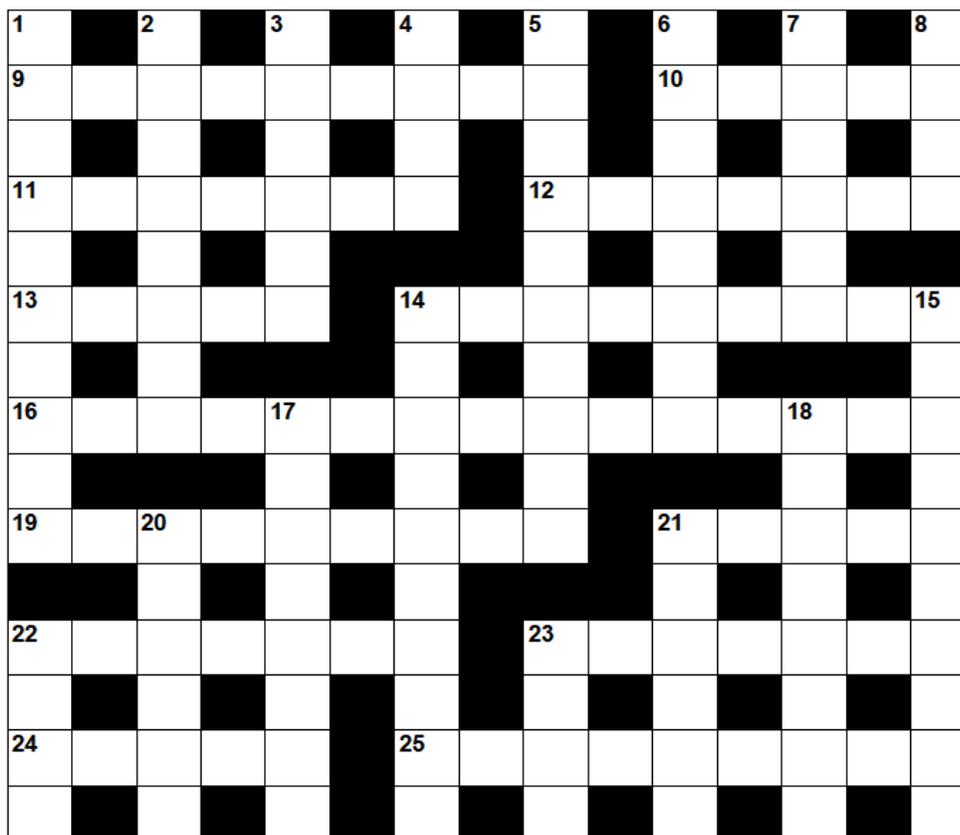
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To find out more about Initiatives Plus and how to sign up to receive it, visit <https://www.chichester.gov.uk/newsalerts>



THE BUGLE CROSSWORD - JULY 2022

A really straightforward puzzle this time, so do have a go!



Across

- 9 Tables, chairs, etc (9)
- 10 If it's like this, it makes you want to scratch (5)
- 11 Delays, gets in the way of (7)
- 12 Scottish social event involving traditional folk music and dancing (7)
- 13 Lift - or a lift (5)
- 14 One of the Church's festivals (9)
- 16 If you're caught fighting you might get sent on one of these courses (5,10)
- 19 Someone providing treatment or counselling (9)
- 21 Elizabeth R (5)
- 22 A sweet-scented flower popular for wedding bouquets, etc (7)
- 23 Opposite of deep (7)
- 24 Unbending (5)
- 25 Adjective meaning using very few words (American English!) (9)

Down

- 1 These affairs are emotional ones (2,3,5)
- 2 A process of reproducing books, etc (8)
- 3 Absolutely quiet (6)
- 4 What small children do when practising adding (4)
- 5 A popular accompaniment to lamb (3,7)
- 6 Magazine sold on the street (3,5)
- 7 Serious division between people/groups (6)
- 8 A type of elm - *glabra* (4)
- 14 The sort of giving made to support those less fortunate than ourselves (10)
- 15 What Humpty Dumpty did (3,2,1,4)
- 17 Where the kerb lies (8)
- 18 Very dark paint smeared on the top of the cheeks to prevent glare (theatre) (3,5)
- 20 Vigour, gas or electricity (6)
- 21 Sweetly 'different' (6)
- 22 Place on a country road where you might drive through a stream (4)
- 23 You wear this to keep your foot warm! (4)

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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	10.00am	Low Mass
Friday	12.00pm	Low Mass
Saturday	10.00am	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 11 for Sunday School arrangements).

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.



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