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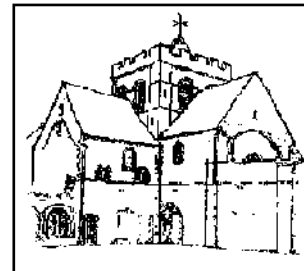
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From Father Ian



In eastertide, I have often written about the newness, the freshness, the beauty of resurrection by comparing with the spring weather, and the growth of new flowers.

Suddenly, that which seemed to be gloomy grey and dead, becomes vibrant and alive again.

It has been a very unpleasant and depressing winter, with flooding in the village, and all the attendant symptoms such as the many tankers pumping sewage, and reminding us of how easily upset our domestic paradise can be. But it feels as though things may be getting better, and hopefully we will soon forget the challenges of inadequate drainage arrangements, and I speak as one not even connected to the sewerage system!

(It was last like this, I think, in 2000. In that year the springs in Halnaker sprang, and we had water coursing across the fields, flooding the Victorian heating ducts in the priory, and water rising beneath the vicarage floors until, on Christmas Day, at about noon, that water reached the junction boxes and blew-out the downstairs power rings!

But those are distant memories, and in the intervening years we have sometimes suffered water shortages!)

So things are getting better, but my usual metaphor is weakening because it is in danger of ignoring climate change.

The climate is becoming much more complicated, and a better sign of resurrection would be our cooperation with God in caring for the earth.

At the Easter Vigil we sing psalm 103 with its refrain 'Send forth your Spirit, O Lord, and renew the face of the earth'. May that be our prayer as we look on a world faced, not just with climate change, but also with conflict.

Father Ian

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CALENDAR AND INTERCESSIONS

MAY

1	Wed	Saints Philip and James, Apostles	Fairness in Working Conditions
2	Thu	Saint Athanasius, Bishop and Doctor	Theologians
3	Fri	Feria	Employers
4	Sat	The English Martyrs	Those facing persecution
5		SUN SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER	Parish and people
6	Mon	Feria (Rogation Day)	The Football Industry
7	Tue	Feria (Rogation Day)	Farmers
8	Wed	Mother Julian of Norwich, Mystic	Julian Groups
9	Thu	ASCENSION DAY	Parish and people
10	Fri	Feria	Our care for friends
11	Sat	Feria	The Ambulance Service
12		SUN SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER	Young disciples
13	Mon	Feria	Victims of domestic violence
14	Tue	St Matthias, Ap	Grace to be an encourager
15	Wed	Feria	The Judiciary
16	Thu	Feria	Walsingham
17	Fri	Feria (Monthly requiem)	The departed
18	Sat	Feria	The brokenhearted
19		SUN PENTECOST	Parish and people
20	Mon	Alcuin of York Deacon, Abbot	The Violent
21	Tue	Saint Helen, Queen	Perseverance in faith
22	Wed	Feria (Ember Day)	School teachers
23	Thu	Feria	The Communities at Bec
24	Fri	Feria (Ember Day)	Those in Food Distribution
25	Sat	Saint Bede the Venerable, Pr & D (Ember Day)	Church historians
26		TRINITY SUNDAY	Child protection officers
27	Mon	Saint Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop	The Archbishop of Canterbury
28	Tue	Saint Lanfranc, Bishop	The Abbot of Bec
<i>Ordinary time resumes</i>			
29	Wed	Feria	Farmers
30	Thu	CORPUS CHRISTI	Greater devotion to the Blessed Sacrament
31	Fri	Visitation of the BVM	The sick

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School meets on the **first and third** Sunday of each month during term-time (excluding holidays) at 10.20am in the St Blaise Centre, then to go over to the Priory for the second half of the service.

Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must have already 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 always looking for more volunteers to support the Sunday School. If you would like to find out more, please contact Vicky Willavise (as above.)



From the Registers

Funeral

Michael Hordern

Please keep Michael in your prayers



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Easter Egg Raffle

A big thank you to internationally renowned chef, Marc Guibert, for creating a fantastic easter egg to raise money for the priory. The egg was won, in the raffle, by Richard Chevis.





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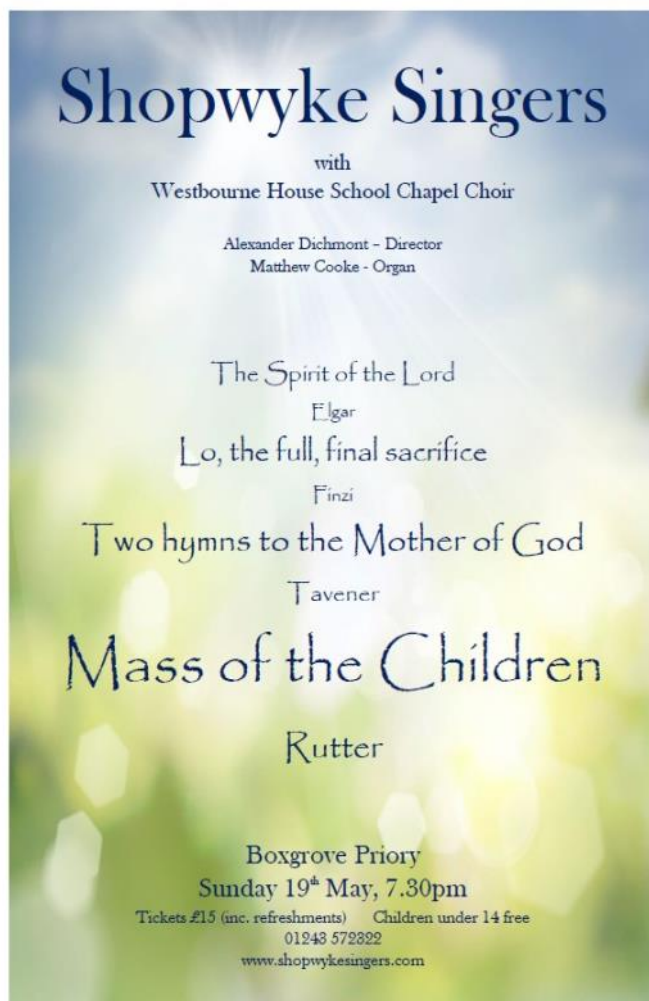


Shopwyke Singers Concert in the Priory

Sunday 19th May 7.30 p.m.

Local choral society the Shopwyke Singers return to the Priory for their 30th anniversary concert on Sunday 19th May at 7.30pm, when they will present a programme of English choral music.

The main work in the programme is John Rutter's "Mass of the Children", a moving work written shortly after the tragic death of his son in a road accident.



The singers will be joined for this by choristers from Westbourne House School and the soloists will be soprano Lucy Cronin and baritone Richard Paterson. Lucy is no stranger to the Priory, having sung here for the Shopwyke Singers a number of times, and also as a member of the Beaufort Singers, the choir who put on the Boxgrove Choral Festival in August. A regular soloist with the Shopwyke Singers, Richard is one of the bass lay vicars at Chichester Cathedral and the son of Boxgrove choir members Charles and Susan Paterson.

The second half of the programme consists of Elgar's "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me", John Tavener's wonderfully atmospheric "Two Hymns for the Mother of God" and Gerald Finzi's wonderful anthem "Lo, the full, final sacrifice".

The Shopwyke Singers are directed by Priory organist and choirmaster Alex Dichmont, and accompanied by Matthew Cooke, organist of St Mary's Petworth.

Tickets for the concert are £15 (to include interval refreshments) and are available from www.shopwykesingers.com, by phoning 01243 572322 or on the door.

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees, May 2024 ~ No.71

Greenhouses

Where inspiration grows

Whenever anyone asks me about getting a greenhouse I invariably say “Go for the biggest one you can afford!” I wish someone had said this to me when we bought our first greenhouse.

When we moved into High Trees 36 years ago we almost found a ‘blank canvas’ of a garden; there were some trees, elderly shrubs, chicken sheds **and** the base of a long-departed greenhouse. 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 and to build up the base of the greenhouse with a new aluminium one.

Since the brick base was already there we concreted the floor inside before erecting the new aluminium structure. I had been told that a good way to grow tomatoes was in a ring culture (pots with no bottoms which rest on gravel) and so we didn’t worry about leaving any soil in this greenhouse. I very soon discovered that a better way (for us at least) was to grow tomatoes in the border soil so didn’t have great success in my career as a tomato grower for several years.



At the time we thought that this 12x8 foot glasshouse would be all the space we would need but when you grow most of your flowers and vegetables under glass before putting them outside you soon run out of space.

When you start with sowing in seed trays there seems to be plenty of room - so you grow more varieties. “Why not try that packet of bright orange Zinnias which came free with the Gardener’s World magazine?” (I hate showy flowers). And then comes the time to prick out and pot on your seedlings which are jostling for space - and you can’t bear to throw away any of your precious brood so you waste valuable potting compost on thousands of lettuce which will inevitably go to seed before you can eat more than half a dozen of them!

And once you have learned not to overdo the numbers there is the further problem of hardening off the plants before committing them to the soil. If I had my dream greenhouse it would have 2 halves to it, divided by a doorway. One half would be insulated and kept at a low heat and the other half would be completely unheated so could be used to begin the hardening off process.

But when we had saved the pennies and decided to buy a second greenhouse we realised that our limited funds would only



stretch to another 12x8 foot one. We didn't concrete over the floor of this one and so launched our relatively successful career as tomato growers. This time we thought we would go for a wooden one - big mistake if you want an easy life! It looks beautiful for about 2 years and then comes the graft of repainting the wood with preservative - the ridge being particularly difficult to reach.

Siting the greenhouse is very important. Of course if you are limited in space you may have no choice; a friend of mine had a tiny greenhouse at the bottom of a slope. Not only did he have two flights of rather steep steps to negotiate to get there - but also when he arrived, it was in the shadiest place in the garden. And he wondered why things didn't do well in this little gloomy frost pocket! Since then he has built a new one (not quite so tiny) and now only has one flight of steps to teeter down but it ticks nearly all the boxes as far as greenhouse siting is concerned.

- Does it have plenty of light? ✓
- Is it on level ground? ✓
- Is it aligned east/west? ✓
- Is there space all round the structure? ✓
- Does it have good soil? ✓
- Is it sited in a convenient place? 🤖



So he and his wife are enjoying the pleasures of germination and tasty exotic vegetables. A pity I didn't follow these rules when erecting our third greenhouse you'll have guessed by now that was also 12x8 feet. This one was given to us by a very generous choir member!

In fact when it was in its first incarnation it was 6x8 feet - its owner had cleverly cut it in half as he had very little space to site it. But helpfully he had kept the other half at the back of the shed! The reconstruction was a bit like playing with Meccano - and neither Gerry nor I were blessed with this construction toy as children. It isn't ideal for many reasons.



The join always has a slight leak in heavy rain. There is one pane of glass which is not square and needs a bespoke pane to be cut at Parham Brothers glass merchants. It is sited directly under a tree which impedes both light and access. However it provides us with a delightful crop of peaches each year and is the overflow tomato house for some of the year then protection for our tender perennials in pots for the remainder of the year.

Oh yes - another thing you are going to need is a sturdy pot trolley for all that shifting in and out of heavy terracotta.

Our greenhouse number 1 is really the powerhouse of the garden. We grow all our seeds in there apart from the ones which pesky mice cunningly steal from out of the compost. Larger sized seeds like peas, sweetcorn and butternut squash seeds have disappeared from all the modules in the past week - so in resowing we have brought

those into the house to germinate. We have insulation in No.1 on its sides throughout the year; in the summer this acts as a shading. The roof is suspended from 2 wires which reach across the length and can be rolled back during the day for maximum light. That is where the propagator resides and we have 2 electricity sockets in there - one for the propagator and one for my radio - permanently tuned to Radio 4. (How else I am going to listen to the Archers?) After the bulk of the seed-sowing is over this greenhouse is converted to my Ratatouille House; aubergines and peppers grow in large pots and benefit from the light and warmth of No.1.

Greenhouse number 2 (the wooden one) is basically a large cold-frame for some of the year where the seedlings are brought when I am ready to harden them off. Then from May - December it is the main place to grow tomatoes. Then it is used to force strawberries and shelter some of the more tender plants.



Greenhouse number 3 (the Meccano one) - is the peach house as mentioned earlier.

Confession time! I have a fourth greenhouse - my outdoor greenhouse with virtual glass. When the summer is at its height you do **not** want to be inside any glasshouse - and those trees which shade greenhouse number 3 are brilliant at shading me when I want to work out of the sun.

So in future years you will probably not be wanting a greenhouse; you'll be wanting a much bigger greenhouse and a well-oiled pot trolley.

Janet Reeves

To enjoy all Janet's pictures to the full, and in colour, read this article online via the 'Bugle' page on the Priory website: <http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/bugle.html>



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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Visit the **Sussex Snowdrop Trust's** website at <https://www.thesussexsnowdroptrust.com/> to read about the wonderful work they do for children and their families.

NEWS FROM THE BOXGROVE BELLES

April was our First Birthday Meeting and a great time was had by all. We were delighted to welcome one of our members, Sheena Wyllie, to tell us about the fascinating subject of Sound Therapy. This has an ancient and respected history and has been used for centuries for healing, especially in the East. Sheena first showed us an array of gongs and bowls of different sizes, demonstrating how sounds varied depending on the size and type of instrument and the tool used to strike them. We were amazed at the impact the vibrations had on the body. The vibrations can be used to induce deep relaxation. Sound baths, during which patients are immersed in sounds from tibetan bowls and other instruments are used not only for relaxation but also healing by helping to eliminate stress.

We were very taken by the singing bowls, whereby Sheena rubbed the rims of various bowls to produce a range of sounds. The gongs were a revelation as the sound went right through the body when hit quite hard and then Sheena used a sort of scraper to produce a very different sound with a different impact. It really was a stimulating and enlightening talk.

Liz Eldridge was our Hostess for the meeting and created a lovely warm, welcoming and fun atmosphere. We enjoyed a proper birthday tea with sandwiches, quiche, scones (with jam and cream, of course), and birthday cake. Our one and only candle was blown out and a good time was had by all.

Our off-shoots - the book, lunch and craft groups are thriving and we are now looking forward to our May meeting on 8th May when our Speaker, Susan Howe, will tell us about "Knowing two British Eccentrics".

As there are five Wednesdays in the month we shall have an outing on 29th May to Highdown Gardens near Worthing. Let's hope by then we are having a spell of warm, sunny weather!

Think you might like to join us? Why not come to our May meeting and find out a bit more. You'll find we are a friendly group, indeed, that is one of our main aims - friendship along with fun and entertainment.

You can contact me, Wendy Austin-Ward, at wendyaustinward@gmail.com or on 07947946538





Bognor Regis Vision Support Centre
36 Victoria Drive, Bognor Regis, PO21 2TE
Registered Charity No. 1075447



A Great Day Out Walking and Fundraising With 4Sight Vision Support

Join 4Sight Vision Support for a fantastic day out in the Sussex countryside, and at the same time raise funds to help the charity's work providing support and specialist information to West Sussex residents who are blind or partially sighted.

The annual Sponsored Walk will be held on the beautiful Angmering Park Estate, which is not usually open to the public, on Saturday 8 June. There is a distance choice of three or six miles, all fully accessible, and everyone is welcome to join in, including your beloved pooches on leads. For those living with sight loss, there is the option to walk independently or sign up with a companion as a guide, and trained sighted guides are also available. Transport can be arranged from Bognor Regis or Angmering train stations.

The entrance fee, which covers the costs of putting on the event, is £10 which includes refreshments and a completion medal. 4Sight Vision Support is also asking that participants raise additional funds to help its vital work across the county, and would encourage a pledge of £25 through sponsorship or donation.

For more information and to register, visit www.4sight.org.uk call 01243 838001 or email fundraising@4sight.org.uk The Fundraising Team can also provide support with setting up an online fundraising page.

[4Sight Vision Support would like to thank Nigel Clutton and the Estate for their support.](#)



The image shows last year's Walk.



BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

From the Parish Council



What a mess our Waste Water Treatment systems are in! Almost in every corner of the District sewers are being flooded and in need of emergency measures to reduce levels. We're not at all sure yet but the suggestion is that there appears to be a restriction in the pipework between Boxgrove and Tangmere. Until the camera can be introduced to 'take a look' down the sewer any remedial is uncertain. Due to expected heavier traffic to and from the Goodwood Members Meeting on the weekend of 13th and 14th and a Equestrian Event at the Competition Stables, it was felt necessary to put in place measures to make the situation a little more safe. I want to thank those car owners who normally park outside 'Swing Kettle Row' who moved their vehicles elsewhere for the weekend, and more importantly, thanks to those who allowed them to park off the roadside. The traffic cones helped, but one thing became abundantly clear, the absence of these parked cars allowed inconsiderate drivers to speed up the Street as never before. If anyone is scratching their head, 'Swing Kettle Row' is that terrace of delightful cottages between Elm Cottage and The Loft. There have been complaints regarding these parked cars obstructing sight up The Street, but they are an essential element of traffic calming as was highlighted that weekend.

As I write this, it is of some comfort to see the water levels dropping. The pond on 'The Common' is getting lower as is the one in the field where the NH Salt Barn was proposed. The 'tide' mark is clearly visible as you drive by and the water level is a good 400 mm lower.

At the April PC Meeting on the 8th, the progress of our Neighbourhood Plan Review was reported on and details of the **exhibition on Saturday 27th April. This is a Public event where all are invited to attend and comment on what you see.** Members of the Parish Council will be on hand to answer ANY questions you may have. We hope for a good attendance.

A proposal was made to that same meeting that a drinking fountain should be provided in the vicinity of the Village Hall, members of the community are invited to comment upon the need for such an item to determine if it is worthwhile. Finally, I was very disappointed to be told that someone had seen fit to tear from its position and wreck the useful audio unit informing travellers of the bus time table. This was installed at the bus stop at the southern end of The Street, as part of the WSCC Active Travel plans. The device was to assist visually impaired folk with the time of the next bus. Sadly, no longer at this stop. The others at the Village Hall stops have escaped vandalism. Why do people behave so badly?

Henry Potter, Chairman of the PC

Petworth House & Park News for May

Petworth House and Park, Church Street, Petworth, GU28 0AE
Details at <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/petworth>



Dear Future – I Leave This Place For You

Wednesday 22nd May, 11am – 2.30pm

Learn more about how a gift in your will could help us carry out crucial conservation work at Petworth House.

Without gifts in wills, we simply wouldn't be able to look after the extraordinary places in our care. This special event will take you behind the scenes to see first-hand how your support is helping us carry out crucial conservation work every day, and how a gift in your own will could help to safeguard the future of our special places.

Join members of our expert team and gain insight into future projects as they take you on a guided tour of Petworth House.

Enjoy exclusive access to the Old Library which JMW Turner used as a studio on his many visits to Petworth. A local solicitor of the National Free Wills Network will be explaining why an up to date will is so important and we'll share information on the National Trust's free will writing service.

Over light refreshments, you'll have the opportunity to chat further to members of the team and learn more about why gifts in wills are so important to our work.

Free event. Booking essential. Please call 01793 817699.



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Latest News from St Wilfrid's Hospice May 2024

Moonlight Walk 2024



Get your walking shoes on to support local lives! St Wilfrid's Moonlight Walk returns this June 15th, inviting our local community to take on a 5 or 10-mile walk around Chichester, while raising vital funds for the Hospice. This event offers an evening of entertainment while socialising with friends and family in-memory of loved ones.

All walkers get a t-shirt and medal to showcase your achievements, so make sure to get your tickets now:

www.stwh.co.uk/moonlight

Starting to feel like Summer

Have you noticed the weather's getting warmer? With May nearly upon us, St Wilfrid's 12 charity shops are preparing their Summer collections to help you get ready for your Summer fashion looks and activities in the sunshine.

Whether you're looking for an outfit for that Summer bbq, need some furniture to freshen up your home or some fun and games to keep the kids busy over the holidays, St Wilfrid's charity shops are the perfect destination to find what you're looking for at affordable prices.

Find your nearest shop:

www.stwh.co.uk/shops



Gifts in Wills

Did you know, gifts left in Wills pay for 1 in 4 of St Wilfrid's patient's care? As an independent local charity, St Wilfrid's only receives a small amount of funding from the NHS, leaving the majority of the Hospice running costs to be paid for by our generous local community. For example, a gift in your Will of £680, could help fund a patient's care for a full day.



We are grateful to anyone considering leaving a gift in their Will, no matter what size as this will help us continue to support local lives.

Learn more about leaving a gift in your Will:
www.stwh.co.uk/gifts-in-wills

Retail Volunteering

Want to help make a difference to your community?

St Wilfrid's Hospice is looking for people to join their retail teams, volunteering some of their time to help support the shops that bring in vital income to allow the Hospice to continue providing the expert end-of-life care they provide.

Being a volunteer at our shops is a great way to support your local community and create some amazing bonds both amongst other staff and volunteers, as well as get to meet and talk with lots of customers. See what vacancies are available or get in touch here:

www.stwh.co.uk/volunteering



Please continue to support the Chichester District Foodbank.

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

Website link for details of food donation points, opening hours, etc: <https://chichesterdistrict.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/>; **tel:** 01243 773687



The Priory purchases its fuel through the Church of England's Bulk Buying scheme. But, even so, we have been told that our fuel cost will rise from £7000 to £21000.

Please consider increasing your financial contributions to the Priory as a matter of some urgency.



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)?

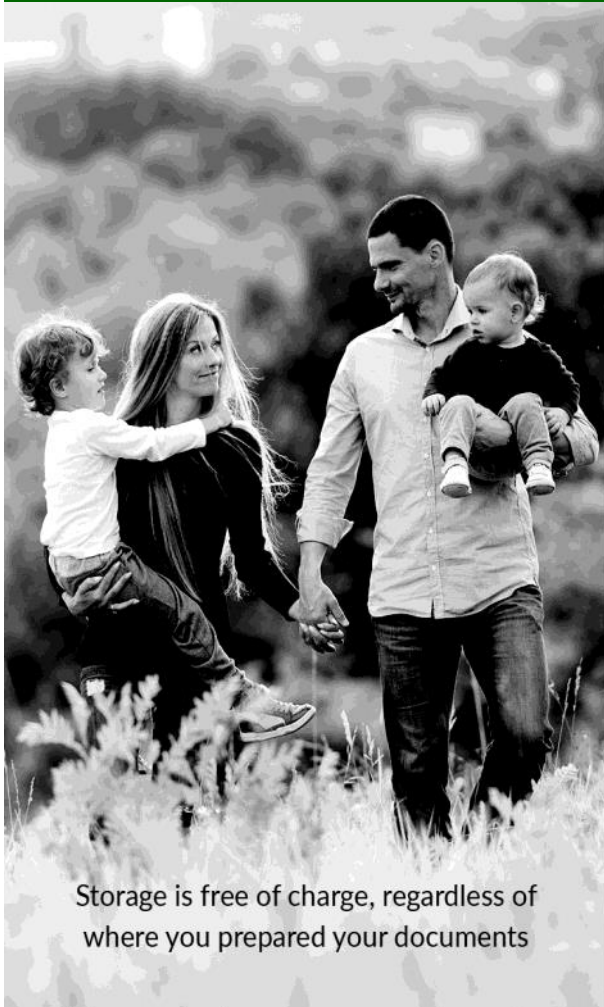
There are over 4,500 shops and sites on board ready to make a donation, and it won't cost you a penny extra to help the Priory raise funds.

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!

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The geographical position can often make a client change their wish list for the perfect house internally and externally, when the ideal location is found. These houses seem to be hiding but are purchased from time to time, mostly off market. This is the joy of using a buying agent, because we are made aware of them before the general public do, allowing our clients the opportunity to purchase these special village hidden gems.

A slower pace of life

Our lives these days are bristling with technology and everything seems to be on the fast track. From shopping online to our work life balance, a lot of us yearn for the slower pace of life. It is difficult to find the ideal place to live with a compromise between the fast and slow pace of life, but these homes exist but perhaps are hard to find on your own.

There can be fun compromises albeit small when you find these special spots. You may be asked to deliver the parish magazine or be on the flower rota or help at the village fete, a small price to pay to be

reminded of our parents' era.

Whatever age we are, we all love something old as well as something new, and you can turn back your clock in one of the special villages that surround us such as The Mardens, Eartham, Graffham, Upperton, River, Heyshott, East Dean, Charlton, Singleton and Chilgrove, The Hartings, Treyford and Redford, whilst enjoying 21st century life.

'Bygone' traditions still exist

A recent client recalled when we went to see their property purchased recently, the wonders of a West Sussex village. Some of their stories including the local pub providing home cooked dishes, gardening societies and book clubs. There is a great sense of community too in so many villages, helping the older generation collect important provisions or medication from towns and helping in so many ways. These 'old school' bygone traditions are still in existence.

Looking through 'rose coloured spectacles' when it comes to where we live, the ideal location often seems impossible to find. However, we as buying agents have enormous pleasure in sourcing these homes for our clients.

It is not easy and sometimes there can be a delay whilst finding them, but they do exist and are absolutely worth waiting for.

For more information about buying a home in and around Chichester, Midhurst and Petworth, contact Jennie Hancock at jh@propertyacquisitions.co.uk or Michelle Hendrie at mh@propertyacquisitions.co.uk.

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Dates for your diary.....MAY 2024

A brief round-up of local events for the coming month, based on information available at the time of compiling "The Bugle". Apologies, but no responsibility can be accepted for any errors.

Fri 3 rd May	Farmers Market, North & East Street, Chichester 9 a.m.-2p.m.
Mon 6 th May	Boxgrove Parish Council Meeting 7p.m.
Wed 8 th May	Boxgrove Belles Meeting - see page 13
Fri 10 th May - Sun 12 th May	Sussex Art Fair - Goodwood Racecourse - details www.sussexartfair.co.uk/tickets
Sat 11 th May	"Dinosaurs : Hungry Hatchlings" exhibition at the Novium - see www.thenovium.org
Fri 17 th May	Farmers Market, North & East Street, Chichester 9 a.m.-2p.m.
Sat 18 th May- Sun 19 th May	Open Studios Art Trail - exhibitions by local artists - look out for brochure with further details
Sat 18 th May- Sun 19 th May	Goodwoof 2024 (www.goodwood.com for details and tickets)
Sun 19 th May	Shopwyke Singers Concert at Boxgrove Priory, 7.30 p.m. For tickets www.shopwykesingers.com or on the door
Wed 22 nd May	Free event at Petworth - see Petworth News on p16
Sat 26—Mon 27 th May	Open Studios Art Trail - exhibitions by local artists - look out for brochure with further details
Sun 26 th May	Annual Parochial Church Meeting (after 10.30 Mass at the Priory)
Mon 27 th May	Start of Chichester Roman Week - www.thenovium.org
Wed 29 th May	Boxgrove Village Hall Quiz Night - from 7.30p.m. See advert page 25
Fri 31 st May	Monthly Market at Boxgrove Village Hall 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Advance dates for your diary.....

June 5-8th : Chichester Cathedral Festival of Flowers - see cathedral website for details and tickets www.chichestercathedral.org

June 12th: Bosham Open Gardens—proceeds to Dementia Support—info—<http://www.boshamgardens.org>

Sunday 1st September: Summer Fayre at Boxgrove Village Hall

Saturday 28th September: Boxgrove Dog Show



GARDENING GLOSSARY FOR THE LESS GREEN FINGERED



HOEING – Method of killing seedlings whilst redistributing stones

COMPOST – The only thing which actually grows

ALLOTMENT – But little achieved

BROAD BEAN – Vegetable grown as food for Blackfly

ANNUAL – An unwanted plant which persists in reseeding itself year after year (after year...)

PRUNING – Method of killing wanted plants

PERENNIAL – Should appear each year, but seldom does

ROCKERY – Heap of rubble left behind by builder

WEED - Main garden crop



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Please see page 6 for Sunday School arrangements.

Readers are advised to check service times on the Priory website (<http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/worship.html>), as it is necessary from time to time to amend them.

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ADVANCE NOTICES

Please note the ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING will take place straight after the main mass on **Sunday 26th May** (Trinity Sunday)

Advance Notice of Corpus Christi Observations - Solemn Mass, Procession of the Host to the Vicarage garden, Benediction and lunch on Sunday 2nd June



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