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*The Shrine Church of Our Lady at Walsingham
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Who's Who in Boxgrove



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Other matters

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From Father Ian



The backbone of our music-making at Boxgrove Priory is, of course, our own excellent choir which normally provides most of our music.

But, following a period where we have welcomed a number of visiting choirs, I write the following to reflect on the singing of choral evensong, almost invariably the form of service used by these choirs.

My own life, and I'm sure yours too, is hugely enhanced by the presence of music.

Within the context of the church, music serves a number of purposes. It certainly makes worship more attractive and beautiful, but the function of church music is, above all else, to articulate and illuminate the Christian faith.

On the face of it this might seem a strange assertion, because in churches we often sing in languages or styles other than our own. Historically, Latin has been important as a language which "sings well", and the Tudor English of the old Prayer Book, likewise. But, in truth, well-written music brings texts to life, whatever language or style they are written in.

In the Church of England there continues to be a great interest in the custom of singing evensong according to the 1662 Book of Common Prayer. This offering of worship, as the night closes-in, is an opportunity to reflect on the events of the day and offer them to God.

It involves the singing of psalms and one reading from the Old Testament and one from the New, each followed by a canticle, the theological direction being expectation and prophecy leading to Incarnation and Salvation.

The setting of the two canticles, the Magnificat and the Nunc Dimittis, is the main musical component of the service, and the repertoire contains settings in many different musical styles.

Cathedrals, college chapels, and other places where there is a strong musical tradition and perhaps a choral foundation, tend to be the places where evensong is sung daily.

We do not try to compete with the cathedral, with its permanent choral foundation, and where the services are sung almost every day, but we do welcome visiting choirs, to enjoy the pleasure of singing evensong here in the priory.

If you have never experienced choral evensong you may well find that it nourishes parts of the soul that you had forgotten existed!

Father Ian

Advance Notice

A meeting for those being married in the Priory during 2019 will be held in the Priory on Saturday 12th January at 10.00am.

THE BUGLE

Articles on any aspect of Boxgrove news - village or Priory-based - are always most welcome. The Boxgrove Bugle is distributed **free of charge** to each household within the parish and published on-line; copies are also sent further afield, as well as being available in the Priory for visitors and non-residents of the parish. It has a current print run exceeding 700 copies per month.

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Boxgrove CofE Primary School

The Street, Boxgrove
West Sussex, PO18 0EE

The school marks World Mental Health Day

As a school, on Wednesday 10th October - World Mental Health Day - we decided to support the [Youngminds](#) Charity in support of their amazing work.

The Youngminds Charity supports families, empowers children and young people, campaigns for change and helps professionals. It is thought that three children in every primary classroom have a diagnosable mental health condition and that three-quarters of long-lasting mental ill health starts before the age of 18.



We enjoyed seeing the children wear their school uniform as usual but with something yellow added to it - e.g some wore yellow socks, others painted their nails yellow, a few came to school with yellow hair, wearing a yellow skirt etc! In class the children learned more about the charity itself and participated in a range of mindfulness activities and discussed how they could speak out, should they be finding life tricky. We raised £86.81 for Youngminds.

Kim Thornton

Headteacher

[Boxgrove CEP School](#)



Why teachers drink

*More allegedly genuine answers from
16-year-olds in last year's [GED exams](#)*



- Q Give the meaning of the term 'Caesarean section'
A The caesarean section is a district in Rome
- Q How are the main 20 parts of the body categorized (eg the abdomen)?
A The body is consisted into 3 parts - the brainium, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainium contains the brain, the borax contains the heart and lungs and the abdominal cavity contains the five bowels: A,E,I,O,U
- Q What does the word 'benign' mean?
A Benign is what you will be after you be eight

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

dates to end November 2018

11 November - 9.45am

(10.00am Remembrance Day Service in the Priory)

25 November - 11.00am

Sunday School meets in the St Blaise Centre. Children are asked to arrive promptly so that the objective of the session can be explained to everyone at once. Children should be aged between 4 and 11 and they must already have started school.

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 Sunday School please contact Rosey Harris by email: roseyharris1@googlemail.com.



It's Boxies' First Birthday!!!

Tuesday 6th of November is our first birthday
and because you've helped Boxies become what it is today,
we'd like to thank you.

With this in mind, **we'll be sharing a
selection of free treats throughout the day
with all our guests.**

Come and join the fun!
Jane & The Boxies Team

JULIAN GROUP

The Boxgrove and Tangmere Julian Group meets on the second Monday each month at 3.15 pm, usually at the St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove. Notices with details of the venue are placed on the Church Notice Board.

The theme for each monthly meeting is as follows:

12 Nov	Choosing God The Wisdom of Julian of Norwich – Pg 16 (Revelations of Divine Love – short text Ch 20)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
10 Dec	From east to west, from shore to shore New English Hymnal – hymn 20	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
14 Jan	We shall never be lost (Enfolded in Love – Julian of Norwich – Pg 32)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
11 Feb	Dear Lord and Father of mankind New English Hymnal – hymn 353	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
11 Mar	O for a heart to praise my God New English Hymnal – hymn 74	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
8 Apr	Joy in God our Maker (Enfolded in Love – Julian of Norwich – Pg 8)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
13 May	He keeps all that is made (Enfolded in Love – Julian of Norwich – Pg 3)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
10 June	God, our true rest (Enfolded in Love - Julian of Norwich – Pg 4)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove



WSCC Mobile Library

2, 16 & 30 November

2.10-2.40 pm

**Boxgrove
Village Hall**

Library Service tel:
01243 382470

Other useful contact details

Citizens Advice
consumer helpline:
0345 404 05 06

Action on Elder Abuse
confidential helpline:
080 8808 8141

Action Fraud
national fraud reporting centre:
0300 123 2040

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Nostalgia isn't what it used to be ...
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TIME TO CELEBRATE

It was just a year ago that we were plunged into gloom when Malcolm and Lesley announced their retirement and the closure of the village shop which had been the social centre of the village for so many years.

Then along came Jane Barnes, full of energy and enthusiasm and telling us that she was the new manager of the shop; and, what's more, she loved cooking and was going to turn the shop into a restaurant as well as a shop selling local produce and all the other things which Lesley and Malcolm had stocked on their shelves.

On November 6th 2017 the doors were opened and the village shop was born again under the name of [Boxies](#). And what a joy it has been!

Soon after it opened, the delicious smell of croissants, chips and casseroles drifted down The Street, enticing us all to "Come Inside - Taste and See".

Beautifully warm in winter, air-conditioned in summer, for a year now we have enjoyed Boxies' team's expert cooking and the social life which the shop provides. There is nothing nicer, on a cold winter's day, than to drop into the shop, fill our baskets with fresh bread and milk and local cheeses, bacon and sausages, enough food for a week, eat a delicious lunch and meet up with friends.



It is such a welcoming place to all comers, dogs included. We have all enjoyed the cups of delicious coffee, plates of home-made sandwiches, and slices of home-made cakes. All -day English breakfasts are particularly popular and are excellent value for money. The décor is bright and cheerful and the staff friendly and efficient. The Team will also cook dishes for you to take away, and will cater for all your social needs.

And now Boxies has made it to the final three of the '[High Street Hero Award](#)' run by [Sussex Life](#) magazine. They'll know the final result after the awards dinner at the end of October, so watch this space for an update!

So now it is time to raise our glasses and wish Boxies' team good health and success. I would also like to say, "Thank you, Jane, for all the fun and good food we have enjoyed this year. Thank you to Rachel, Gina and Charlie, Cate, Sandra, Ralph and Harriet for your hard work and friendly service, and your cooking skills, too, I should add. We're all looking forward to having The Team with us for many more years."

Iris Watts

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BOXGROVE COMPANION DOG SHOW

Saturday 22 September 2018

The weather was not on our side for the first in time in 19 years! However, in spite of cold, rainy conditions, everyone pitched in and the show made an amazing profit of £2,400 for Boxgrove Priory and Boxgrove Village Hall. Our loyal supporters, intrepid dog-handlers and owners continued to strut their lovely dogs and there was a great, positive atmosphere.

I want to thank everyone who helped to make this another splendid event - especially my lovely family members, who work unstintingly all day. Their support is very precious to me. We were indebted to a very good friend who came up trumps with an additional tent so that all administration could take place in the dry. Our judges and stewards were incredibly stoic, spending hours in the cold and wet, writing results on wet paper! This year, many stalls were sited in the Hall, foyer and small room, providing a welcome respite from the rain. We were pleased to support several local charities and help to raise awareness of their work.

Finally, a big THANK-YOU to everyone who contributed in any way: you are indispensable.

We hope that next year, on 21st September, we will enjoy the Dog Show in good weather!

MAIN RESULTS

Best in Show - Great Dane, *Melody*
Best Puppy - Pyrenean Mountain Dog, *Karrianna*
Best Novelty - Brace of Vizlas
Local Dog - from Strettington, *Bella*, a Labrador

Obedience Winners

Triers - *Phoebe*, a Labrador
Starters - *Sonar*, German Shepherd mix
Improvers - *Seri*, a Shetland Sheepdog
Advanced - *Ester*, a Golden Retriever

We are indebted to our sponsors, whose support is crucial to our income so I would like to mention them all:

Cobbydog Animal Feeds ~ Beaver Tool Hire ~ Brick Kiln Nurseries
Tod Anstee Hancock ~ Graham & Ben Bruce ~ Iris Watts
Susan, Duchess of Richmond ~ The Anglesey Arms ~ Chichester Canine Society
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Sylvia St Aubyn Hubbard

For full financial report please see overleaf

Dog Show 2018 Income and Expenditure

Dog Show entry fees	£ 776.10
Agility Tests	£ 42.00
Tombola	£ 132.50
Raffle	£ 329.00
Cakes	£ 92.00
Books	£ 314.39
Refreshments (after costs)	£ 230.80
Sponsorship, Stallholder pitches and other income	£ 840.00
Sundries	£ 71.90
Sub Total	£ 2828.69
Less Expenses	£ 387.74
Surplus of Income over Expenditure	£ 2440.95

A terrific result that will be shared 50:50 with the Village Hall Charity.

£1,220.47 will go to the Priory.



Calling all Flower Arrangers

The Priory Flower Arrangers
will be watching a demonstration of
A Pedestal Arrangement

by

Jane Walker of Forge Flowers

on Monday 19th November at 10.30am

and moving on to the Anglesey Arms for lunch and a chat

Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome to attend for the
small price of being included in the Priory Flower Rota for 2019

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To book a place and for further details please contact
Sue Organ 01243 788604 or sue.organ@zen.co.uk



Numbers are restricted

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - October 2018 - No.18

The Optimistic Gardener goes Ride & Striding

Hi Janet

Just been handed the Ride & Stride pack. It's in 2 weeks!

Not sure if you are doing anything this year?

Not sure what to attempt with limited time. What are your thoughts?

Cheers, Mark & Amy.

And so began the preparation for the day of Ride & Stride 2018 on Saturday 8 September.

I don't like to take part in R&S every year as it puts an undue pressure on my friends and relatives to empty their pockets for a charity which they may not feel strongly about. After all, there are people with no source of clean water, children with life threatening illnesses, homeless folk, etc, etc, etc. But I think the church buildings across our county are worth preserving and if in some small way I can contribute to that then I can bear a few uncomfortable moments asking people for the readies. And a few uncomfortable hours in the saddle!

I quite enjoy preparing for the day - not the physical preparation, you understand, but planning the route. We are given a list of churches which are due to be taking part in the event and therefore open, sometimes manned and usually with a form to fill in and very often some form of refreshments for the foot- and saddle-sore. One year I just planned a route locally, visiting all the nearby churches; the next occasion I decided to cycle around Chichester, where there are plenty to visit. But this year I wanted to try something different, so decided to go to all the churches locally dedicated to Mary. Didn't matter which Mary - St Mary the Virgin, St Mary Magdalene, St Mary & St Blaise, even Our Lady of Sorrows! I have always been amazed at how many of our local churches are dedicated to Mary; she is, according to *Wikipedia*, the most common name by far to be used as a dedication in Church of England churches.



I set off at 8.50am, determined to be the first to arrive for the 9 o'clock opening at Barnham church, St Mary's. I had with me lodged in various compartments of my bike the essentials for a day out on the velocipede. In my handlebar basket was my bag containing tissues, money, house keys, mobile phone, gloves (very useful when you need to replace the chain), sweets (very useful to reward yourself at the top of a particularly steep hill).

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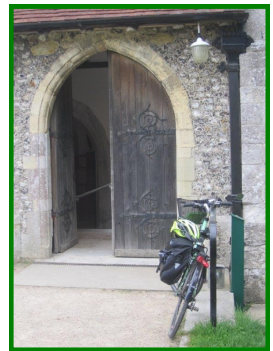
But the pannier on my back wheel also had the pump, kagool, lunch, water bottle, OS map of the area and a spare inner tube. Goodness knows how I would cope with the need to replace an inner tube whilst out on the road. I find it difficult enough when I am at home with all the tools, and I include Gerry in this category! Anyway, with all this extra equipment my bike was probably twice the weight it normally is.

I turned into Church Lane, idly noticing that Rockin' Colin would be performing this evening at the Murrell Arms at 8.30pm and making a mental note not to be there! When I reached the bottom of Church Lane the place was deserted, apart from a young male cyclist who, in a cloud of vaping smoke, didn't look like your average Ride & Strider! We passed the time of day - he told me he had already been out on the road for three hours, definitely not your average Ride & Strider - who tend to have grey hair or a Scout uniform! The church was empty but fortunately the R&S form had been left out for us to sign, so I put my name at the top of an empty column and left as grey head number two entered the church.

My next St Mary's was actually a St George's (well I couldn't **not** go in - it would have been rude!) at Eastergate where I was greeted by a friendly local and offered refreshment, but I felt the rot would have set in to be quaffing at only my second church, so politely declined. My next destination was kosher - can I call a C of E church that? - it **was** a St Mary's, at Aldingbourne. En route I realised that the flashing light behind me was a vehicle preceding an enormous combine harvester which I would need to get off the road to avoid. Now if you are a keen cyclist reading this you will realise that to stop your ride, especially so early in the day, is anathema to a pedal-pusher, and so I went into Sports Mode and kept ahead of him - thereby releasing some very rare endorphins into my bloodstream.

My next destination you will recognise from the photo.

I was greeted here by a familiar face - Mark, the organiser, had taken the first duty of the day and as we were there Richard turned up. If you can remember back as far as early September you will recall that this was the *Revival* weekend at Goodwood, and I always enjoy speeding past the stationary traffic on the A27, especially past the ones who have cut me up on the road leading up to the dual carriageway.



With all the traffic chaos in mind I had dismissed continuing West to visit the St Mary's in Lavant and St Mary's Hospital in Chichester and my next port of call was Tangmere, where I had a brief chat with welcomer, Gloria, who was on the Governing Body of our primary school a few years ago. After crossing the airfield my next church was Oving. Both Tangmere and Oving are dedicated to St Andrew but we'll gloss over that very quickly and pass on to another Mary.

I was delighted to see that the church at South Bersted had thrown open its doors and arranged a coffee morning for the Ride & Stride Saturday. That is until I went through the doors and saw a person I knew who was serving coffees and considering

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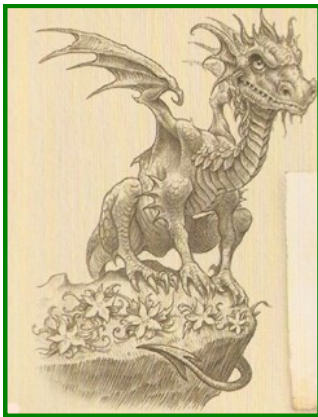
I hadn't seen her in years was quite surprised that I remembered her name! She had absolutely no idea that the church was down as being open for the Ride & Stride and there was no sign in the building of the clipboard with the golden form for us to sign in on. However she was happy to sign my form and pressed me to a cup of coffee, but by now I was getting a bit behind and wanted to make Lyminster (St Mary's) for a picnic lunch, so declined her offer and hopped back into the saddle.

St Mary's, South Bersted, was friendliness personified, whereas Our Lady of Sorrows was the opposite. No signs outside the church, no form inside the church and no one to speak to about the big cycle event! This was very rare; indeed one of the places I visited (I am ashamed to say another non-Mary church) had no welcomer but a very warm hand-written letter from the vicar which I think is worth transcribing here:

Welcome! We hope that your journey is going well. Having filled in the registration form please sign our guest books and have some refreshments. The cloakroom is on the right in this church's entrance area. Have a safe journey on! Greetings from the Reverend William Marston (Vicar) and everyone at St. Nicholas, Middleton. If you have the time please come inside the church and have a look around.

So the next stage of my journey took me to three St Mary's - Felpham, Yapton and Lyminster. Although Lyminster was a long way off my route I wanted to go there to see the Knucker Hole! I sat in the church yard, where they had very kindly supplied a seat, and shared my sandwiches with John and Caroline Bishop. I think I would have liked to get to know John Bishop a bit more as his grave declared the following:

*John Bishop 1874 - 1951 the birds sang for him
and under his hand the flowers bloomed.*



I have heard that there was a Knucker Hole near to the church in Lyminster, where 'There be dragons'. So I left my bike in the Bishop's care and struck off down to the spot where the dragon lives - or, if you believe the legends, lived. (www.sussexarch.org.uk/saaf/dragon.html) I was in the right place, having flown there virtually with Google Earth, but sadly the entire area of three ponds were strongly fenced so no communing with dragons today.

Fortified by my cheese sandwiches I set off again with renewed vigour - maybe it was simply that I was going down hill at the start. My next churches were almost exclusively Mary's - Clymping (or Climping, depending on which sign you look at), Tortington (with the most beautiful Norman arch over the door), Binsted (who

had pushed the boats out and decorated the church beautifully for us - or maybe it was for the Harvest Festival the next day!), Walberton and Slindon. I have to confess

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that among these I slipped in another Andrew (Ford - delightful) and finished with a Richard (Slindon). Well, having laboured up [Alpe d'Huez](#) at the finish of my ride I wasn't going to pass by the opportunity of doing two Slindon churches!

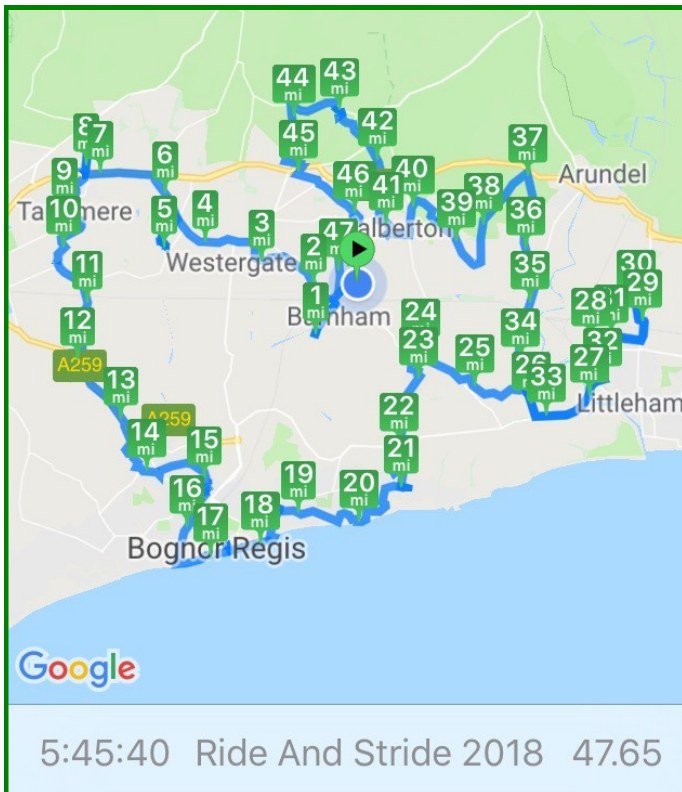
As I free-wheeled home I contemplated that by this stage in the game they really need to consider renaming the event "Wobble & Hobble".

Now the difficult part started. Having to collect the cash!

Janet Reeves

Post script

Janet visited 19 churches and cycled for 47.65 miles over the course of five and three quarter hours. She has since collected £779 for the Sussex Historic Churches Trust. *Ed.*



TO BE A PILGRIM

My first trip to Walsingham

When I said I was going to join the pilgrimage to Walsingham, my daughter was appalled. “Mum, you’re mad”, she said. “You can’t possibly walk all that way. Do you know where Walsingham is?”

I reassured her that we would be travelling by coach, and we were driven beautifully by Nigel Vine, who picked us up at the Priory on a Friday morning in late September and deposited eighteen of us, after a couple of stops, at the Anglican shrine in Walsingham, North Norfolk.

Two of our number were from East Preston, known to the organisers David and Sue Jones. The rest were familiar faces from Boxgrove, with and without partners and of varying age. The couple of stops on the way to North Norfolk gave us time to talk, and by the time we arrived at Walsingham we were very definitely a group, exuberantly led by Father Peter Bustin, who had happily taken Father Ian’s place.

We were lucky to enjoy beautiful sunshine all weekend, which doubtless enhanced the experience. The shrine, accommodation, restaurant and bar/café are situated in well-tended gardens still full of colour in late September. There were plenty of sunny spaces to sit and think. The village also has an historic Parish Church and the ruins of Walsingham Abbey to remind visitors that there is a long history of pilgrimage to this place. I could feel it in the air.



Christians are a cheery lot. The bar was full, before our first evening meal, of loud conversation and laughter as everyone (and the place was packed) enjoyed an early evening drink. All races and ages seemed to be represented here and the queue for dinner (and by the way the food was excellent) allowed us to meet some of the others. Parishes from Carrington (Notts), Lewisham, Boyne Hill (Bucks), Twickenham, Croxteth (Liverpool), Crowborough, South Ruislip and Willesden Green were represented.

The highlights of my spiritual pilgrimage: the Stations of the Cross with Father Peter, Mass on Sunday at the Parish Church of St Mary & All Saints, Little Walsingham, with all the pilgrims and the locals singing together, and the wonderful atmosphere of love, friendship and peace that imbued the whole village.

The highlights of my social pilgrimage: the company of friends, as I feel I can now call them, at meal times, at drinks, on two country walks in the glorious landscape of North Norfolk and at all times. This is good for the soul, too.

Father Peter, David and Sue Jones and our driver deserve our thanks for leading and organising such a memorable and therapeutic weekend.

It was a Spiritual Spa Weekend. Rest, relax and exercise your beliefs!

Sue Organ
2.10.18

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL

1st October 2018: Chairman's Report



The barrier locking has now been resolved. Unable to purchase a replacement for the lock which disappeared a couple of months ago, I have fabricated a new type of locking device which I believe is a little easier to use than the original. The Village Hall committee provided the actual padlock for the device and they hold two keys, one for the Mobile library driver. I currently have two also, and Pat Burton is to have a couple more keys cut. This device, I believe, should still not allow access with a portable disc cutter, but better control of who is actually given a key must be exercised.

The Vélo South 'get active' cycle event ended in the disaster it set out to be, by being cancelled just about 60 hours before it was due to start. Suggestions that it will take place next year must be viewed, in the light of this year's attempt, with great scepticism. Chichester District Council have issued a statement that they would NOT support any new attempt without due and proper consultation with the organisers. There has been no comment from WSCC as yet.

I should like to thank all those members of the Community for the help with, yet again, a very successful Annual Dog Show. About £2,400 was raised, shared by the Priory Church and the Village Hall. Clearing up in the fairly heavy rain wasn't a lot of fun, but many volunteers stayed to the end with still considerable enthusiasm.

The Sports Pavilion is almost ready for full usage again, just one or two more items needing final attention. A thorough inspection and sign off of the electrical system, should be this week, a pressure test of the water system and some more insulation and frost protection and new heaters. I believe all this is mentioned in a final 'to do' list drawn up by Jim Macdonald. And of course the broken tiles on the roof are yet to be dealt with. If the Parish Council are forced to arrange for this work to be done it will result in diving into more of the grant money which has been obtained for the extension to the Pavilion.

No progress has been made with discussions with representatives of the Cricket and Football Clubs to formalise the future use of the Pavilion, but arrangements are being made for another meeting for this purpose.

In closing, I'd like to mention the Open House Meeting with our MP, Ms Gillian Keegan, on Friday 21st September.

After a brief resumé of her career to date, which has been quite extensive, Gillian opened the meeting up for questions.

There were about 60 people in attendance and varied questions included the A27, possible funding cuts for rural schools and housing, particularly with regard to the infrastructure surrounding development. It was a scheduled two-hour meeting, but with so many questions and comprehensive answers to most, it went on for almost three hours.

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For those who didn't know, Paul Addison chaired the PC Meeting on the 1st in my absence, and having read the minutes, he did a very good job! Thank you, Paul. I was offered, at very short notice, a cancellation date for surgery to a hole in the Macular in my right eye that morning. So far it appears to be successful and I thank all those who have wished me well.

Henry Potter
Chairman, Boxgrove PC



NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



At the Annual Meeting on 10th October, the President welcomed the Members. The afternoon was planned so that after both lots of business members could enjoy the tea and some social time.

The monthly business was conducted, followed by the Annual Meeting. The Treasurer gave a very in-depth report of our finances and the budget for the coming year. The secretary followed with a good report of our past year, leaving very little for the President to add. Thanks were given to the committee members with a small gift of crystals, diamonds being beyond the budget of the President! A rose bush was presented to Pat Gibson on her retirement from the committee, but a warm welcome was given to Judy Prime to the ranks of the committee.

Chris Potter was re-elected as President for the coming year, 2018/19. Then plans for the future were discussed.

Boxgrove WI Literary Lunch, 12th October. After all our planning for this event it was a resounding success! Wendy Austin-Ward had assembled a great team of helpers, all with various tasks outlined on paper for us. Some of the team had been busy cooking the previous day: these were Wendy, Frances Thompson, Annie Green, Jeanette Davy and Margaret Marshall, and they had produced countless quiches and tarts ready for the Friday. The rest of the team, all worthy of mention, were Emma, Claire, Liz, Chris, Polly, Jo and Ann and a most welcome 'washer up' after a tiring day!

Our guest speaker was Gabrielle (Gaby) Kim, the author of three historical novels, *His Last Duchess* (2010), *The Courtesan's Lover* (2011) and *The Girl With The Painted Face* (2013). Gaby is currently working on her fourth novel and spent some time in Italy researching, castles etc. Her talk was amusing, interesting and enjoyed by all of our 70 plus guests. Gaby was able to stay for lunch and to chat with members.

A raffle was drawn and then, sadly, it was time to go home.

Some of the guests have actually attended all eleven of our annual Literary Lunches: it was so nice to catch up with them after yet another year.

Chris Potter
President

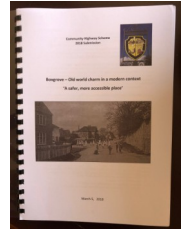
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NOVEMBER**

1	Thu	Feria	The departed
2	Fri	ALL SOULS	The departed
3	Sat	St Winefride, Virgin	Pilgrims to Holywell
4	SUN	ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY	Parish and people
5	Mon	Feria	Kwa Mkono
6	Tue	St Leonard of Limoges, Abbot	Prisoners
7	Wed	St Willibrord, Bishop	The Old Catholic Church
8	Thu	All Saints of England	Confidence in Christ
9	Fri	Dedication of the Lateran Basilica	The Diocesan Advisory Committee
10	Sat	St Leo the Great, Pope & Doctor	Greater use of the Sacraments
11	SUN	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY	The War Dead
12	Mon	Feria	Chaplains to the Armed Forces
13	Tue	Feria	The Departed
14	Wed	Feria	The Bishop of Chichester
15	Thu	St Albert the Great, Bishop & Doctor	The Suffragan Bishops
16	Fri	St Gertrude, Virgin	The Assistant Bishops
17	Sat	St Hugh of Lincoln, Bishop	Wise Leadership in the Church
18	SUN	SECOND BEFORE ADVENT	Parish & people
19	Mon	St Hilda, Abbess	The grace to be merciful
20	Tue	St Edmund, Martyr	Those in East Anglia
21	Wed	Presentation of the BVM	Walsingham
22	Thu	St Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr	Musicians
23	Fri	St Clement, Pope and Martyr	Church Historians
24	Sat	St Andrew Dung Lac, Priest, and his companions, Martyrs	Courage in Mission
25	SUN	CHRIST THE KING	Parish & people
26	Mon	Feria	Better Mass Attendance
27	Tue	Feria	The Departed
28	Wed	Feria	The Departed
29	Thu	Feria	The Departed
30	Fri	St Andrew the Apostle	The Scottish Nation

Boxgrove and Halnaker Traffic Calming

Boxgrove Community Highway Scheme is approved

- After much hard work by the Traffic Calming Group the submission made in March 2018 has been approved by West Sussex Highways.
- The proposal scored very well against the acceptance criteria and was short listed for implementation against many other plans from across Sussex.
- The detail design phase will commence in the 2019/20 financial year when a Highway Consultant will be allocated to the scheme to design the details prior to implementation the following year.
- West Sussex Highways have committed to review the initial designs with the Traffic Calming Group and to go through the plans in some detail.
- The TCG working group are now turning their attention to a plan for Halnaker which will be submitted to West Sussex Highways in March 2019.



Speed Indicator device to be fixed to posts around the village

- You may have spotted the Speed Indicator device (SID) around Boxgrove and Halnaker when the Community Speed Watch teams are out.
- The device now, by law, cannot be left on its tripod by the side of the road un-attended unless 2 Community Speed Watch personnel are present. The device can however be fixed to a street post and left un-attended for 24 hours a day, for a few days at a time.
- The SID will soon be going back to its manufacturer to be modified so we can fix the device around Boxgrove in line with an agreement reached with West Sussex Highways.
- It is planned to follow this up with a similar arrangement for Halnaker in 2019.
- The SID provides drivers with an instant readout of their actual speed and is a great way to remind them to stick to the limit.

Village Gates coming to Boxgrove

- Village gates are being installed by many villages to signal the entrance to a space which is likely to have pedestrians moving about. There are also likely to be activities going on that motorists need to watch out for, including people getting out of parked cars, villagers exiting their driveways, people crossing the road to get to a bus stop, children going in and out of the village shop, villagers tending their gardens and much more.
- The Parish Council has agreed to installation of gates at the northern and southern entrances to Boxgrove to clearly signal that drivers are entering a village environment.
- After our initial reviews with West Sussex Highways, detailed design of the gates is now proceeding and once a licence is formalised with West Sussex Highways, we will get the gates made and installed.
- The gates will be white and in an attractive flexible material that does not splinter if hit. The gates will carry the village name along with a message. Let us know what you think the message should be at boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com
- Gate designs for Halnaker will be incorporated into the Community Highway Scheme work commencing in November.



Reporting between 09/09/2018 and 09/10/2018 :



Current Volunteers	=	11
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Summary for this Period		
Number of Sessions this period	=	9
Total Vehicles exceeding limit	=	133
DVLA Valid vehicles	=	132
Accuracy	=	99%
Maximum Speed recorded in 30 limit	=	61 Mph (+103%)
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Police Actions this Period		
Letter Sent	=	131
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Overall		
Group started Recording on	=	09/10/2017
Number of Sessions since start date	=	125
Vehicles recorded exceeding limit since start date	=	1342
Maximum Speed recorded in 30 limit	=	62 Mph (+106%)

The CSW Group on day of writing is now 1 year old, reminding drivers via the Sussex Police, that our Villages have a **MAXIMUM** speed **LIMIT** of 30 mph, a *maximum*, not an aspiration.

Boxgrove Gardeners' Club

Talks now start
in the Boxgrove Village Hall
from November - March (but not December)
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Thursday 15th November

A talk by **Mark Sanders** on

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Light Up A Life 2018

St Wilfrid's invites you to come along and remember loved ones with us at our traditional annual remembrance event held on **Sunday 9th December** at Chichester Cathedral. Starting at 6pm, this service of traditional carols and readings involves lighting a candle in memory of your loved one, which you can take home at the end of the evening.

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Forthcoming events in the Priory

See also page 18 for service intentions throughout November

Sunday 11 November, 9.45am

Solemn Mass 9.45am and Act of Remembrance

Wednesday 21 November, 7.30pm

Shopwyke Singers Concert

Sunday 25 November, 4.30pm

Friends of Sussex Hospices Concert ~ [Stile Antico](#)

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Sunday 16 December

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The trustees are currently working with the Charity Commission to extend the area of benefit to include these parishes and any other person living within 10 miles of Chichester, so if this should apply to someone then please encourage them to make an enquiry.

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Butter, melted	40g	Caster sugar	1 tbsp
Dried apricots	150g	Eggs	2
Orange juice	125ml		

1. Reserve a tablespoon of biscuit crumbs; mix the rest of the crumbs with the melted butter and press into the base of a 15cm (6") loose-bottomed flan tin; chill for 30 mins
2. Put apricots and orange juice in small saucepan; bring to boil, cover and simmer for 5 mins; cool for 15 mins
3. Preheat oven to Gas 5/190°C/375°F
4. Purée apricots with their liquid; spread two-thirds in flan case
5. Mix remaining purée with fromage frais, sugar and eggs; pour over apricots
6. Bake for 35-40 mins;. Cool for 5 mins before removing from tin.
7. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs.

Serve hot or cold.



The very enjoyable Harvest Festival lunch, held on 7 October. Congratulations and thanks to the organisers and all those who contributed labour and/or contributions to the meal.

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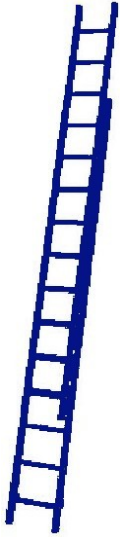
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NOVEMBER 2018

1 ALL SOULS-TIDE

7.30pm Solemn Requiem

4 ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

11 THIRD BEFORE ADVENT - REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

9.45am Solemn Requiem



18 SECOND BEFORE ADVENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

25 CHRIST THE KING

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass
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DECEMBER 2018

2 ADVENT SUNDAY

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

9 SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass
4.00pm Christingle

16 THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

8.00am Holy Communion †
9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

23 FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

10.00am Solemn Mass
4.00pm Crib Service

24 CHRISTMASS EVE

11.30pm Midnight Mass

25 CHRISTMASS DAY

10.00am Family Mass

30 HOLY FAMILY SUNDAY

10.00am Solemn Mass

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