



THE BOXGROVE BUGLE

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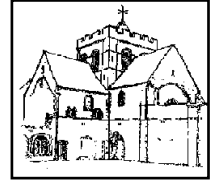


Lessay Abbey & Abbatiale etc, Normandy
Monks from Lessay Abbey came to Boxgrove, and the construction of the Norman Priory we see today begun in 1108

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From Father Ian

Making time for God



Life sometimes seems incredibly busy. If we are not pursuing our professional lives then we are worrying about other things that make demands on our time: family, friends, societies and groups, sports clubs, sports teams!

We might begin to feel that we have forgotten how to be more at ease, struggling to find time simply to think and to exist.

When preparing sermons (or writing pieces for the Bugle) I can find myself being distracted every five or ten minutes by some other demand on my time. This makes for some difficulty when trying to establish an opinion or mindset in connection with important things. Without enough space to think and pray, the coherence and logic of our opinions and behaviours deteriorates.

But I recognise how fortunate I am, in some ways.

I am expected to pray, and to think and to make space for these things every day. It is part of my vocation, part of what I am instructed I must do in order to preserve my sanity and my usefulness to the people around me.

I pray for the people of this parish every day. I also spend a lot of time with people talking through their problems, their joys and their sorrows.

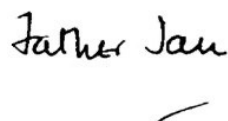
In recent months, naturally, there has been quite a lot of 'wedding work'. In these situations I enjoy hearing of the hopes and the plans of people I have begun to get to know quite well. But I am aware that they are already immensely busy preparing for their weddings, and that they will go on being immensely busy once they are married. For marriage to succeed, each has to have time for the other and there has to be good communication between the two. I like to say that there shouldn't be a single day of the marriage when each partner isn't working hard at it and making it successful.

At marriage services we talk about the marriage between Christ and his Church, and we compare that to the marriage between husband and wife.

This is a reminder that we are also to make space each day for God, and to remember to worship him and love him.

Hoping that you find space each day to think and pray about relationships, and about God, I send my best wishes.

Father Ian



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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Forthcoming events in the Priory

See also page 13 for service intentions throughout September

Saturday 22 September: The Boxgrove Dog Show, with Obedience

Saturday 22 September, 7.30pm: Concert by Cambridge Taverner Choir (director **Owen Rees**). Tickets £15 to include a glass of cava in the interval

28-30 September: Parish Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham

7 October: Harvest Mass followed by Lunch. 11am

13 October: RSCM Evensong 4.30pm

Sunday 25 November, 7.30pm: Friends of Sussex Hospices Concert ~
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WSSCC Mobile Library

7 & 21 September

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

IN THE CATHEDRAL

Free lunchtime concerts

Tuesdays from 1.10 - 2.00pm during term-time

CALLING ALL FIRST AIDERS!

We are updating our list of First Aiders for Boxgrove Priory.
If you are a qualified First Aider with a current certificate,
please make yourselves known to either of the Churchwardens,
Sue Chevis and David Jones, as soon as possible.

PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

dates to end November 2018

16 September - 11.00am ~ 30 September - 11.00am

14 October - 11.00am ~ 28 October - 11.00am

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.



PRIORY FRIDAY LUNCH CLUB

From the
Chichester Observer

The ladies of the kitchen at Friday Lunch Club were delighted to hear that they are so appreciated. They also enjoy seeing people chatting and enjoying their lunch.

One on getting old's benefits

I would like, through your letter page, to publicly thank the wonderful Boxgrove ladies who work conscientiously to prepare and provide such excellent culinary delights at the Blaise Centre 'Over 60s Lunch'.

Every Friday these ladies voluntarily, and very generously, give up their time and I would like them to know how much I appreciate it.

It is no surprise, from their dedicated kind service, that it is my father's, Bruce Woodcock, favourite day of the week.

The lunch is always a delicious, seasonal and nutritional three-course meal with coffee to follow. However, it is not just the food but also the community spirit that he enjoys. The lunches give him the fantastic opportunity to be part of a social group in a safe and caring environment. This

means that he can relax in the company of his fellow villagers, whom he has known for many years, and also have the chance to become acquainted with new friends.

The Boxgrove Lunch has played an important role in my Dad's life and happiness.

There are very few benefits in getting old but, I think the Boxgrove Friday Lunch has been one of them for my Dad. It seems that they have become the new 'party time' for the over 60s. So, thank you ladies.

SUSAN WEST
Palmersfield Avenue
Chichester



JULIAN GROUP

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

The theme for each monthly meeting is as follows:

10 Sept	We shall not be overcome (Enfolded in Love – Julian of Norwich – Pg 39)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
8 Oct	Trust the highest prayer (Enfolded in Love – Julian of Norwich – Pg 5)	St Blaise Centre, Boxgrove
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



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Baked Smoked Haddock Creams



This is another high calorie dish which, as a starter, complements the 'Heart Attack Pie' featured in the Bugle last year and supplied by Yours Truly! I usually serve guests with a flute or two of Cremant D'Alsace Brut while they await the starter.

Mike Beaman

Serves 8 as a starter

Ingredients

350g undyed smoked haddock (available from the Waitrose fish counter)

275ml double cream

2 large eggs, lightly beaten (I obtain my eggs from Long Lane in Barnham)

Salt & freshly milled black pepper

Whole nutmeg for grating (These should preferably be from Barbados: I have some in Rustington that I picked on the island earlier in the year)

Equipment

Eight 4cm deep white ramekins with a base diameter of 7.5cm, well buttered, and a large roasting tin

Method

Flake the fish and place in the ramekins along with a little salt, freshly milled pepper and a good grating of nutmeg. Stir in the beaten eggs and then the cream.

After that, preheat oven to gas mark 5, 375°F, 190°C. Fill the roasting tin with about 2.5cm of boiling water and put this on the centre shelf of the oven.

Place the ramekins in the roasting tin and cook for exactly 30 minutes.

Remove and serve, after settling for a few minutes.

Bon Appetit!

Why teachers drink

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

Q Name the four seasons

A Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar

Q How is dew formed?

A The sun shines down on the leaves and makes them perspire

Q What guarantees may a mortgage company insist on

A If you are buying a house they will insist that you are well endowed

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - August 2018 - No.16

Gardening for droughts

I never imagined in my slothful youth that in my more senior years I would be getting up at 5am and hitting the hay at 9pm! But during June and July that is exactly what happened. Because a child of the north of England is not programmed to function much above 21C. And I believe that parts of England in July actually reached 35.3C - hotter than is permitted in cattle transport!

We are told that these sorts of summers are on the increase and there is only so much room on the Shetland Islands for us all to emigrate to! So what are us gardeners supposed to do? I've already mentioned in these articles that we have 14 water butts on the go at High Trees, but they haven't been sufficient this year. As I write this in late July, the butts are empty and the front lawn is looking like a recently harvested corn field.

HOWEVER - our lawn at the rear is still looking lush - and no, we haven't emptied the contents of those 14 butts onto it but we have the ideal solution to brown lawns! Weeds! Our lawn is 90% non-grass and 10% lawn grass. We have in it buttercups and daisies, white clover and self-heal and others yet to be identified. There is a patch of brown lawn where the grass alone returns after a hot, dry summer. About 30 cm beneath the surface of the lawn is a soakaway capped with a concrete slab. It just goes to show how resilient grass is when, year after year, this patch of lawn dies and then returns once the lovely rain returns.



Green lawn

We have decided to experiment with this large lawn this year. Since there are so many 'wild flowers' in it already we thought we might try the no-mow system for a few weeks, just using the mower around the edges and creating a snake-like path through the centre so I can wander through the waving fronds and admire the flowers and insects.



Honey!

We have had so little rain for the past two months that my plans have not yet come into fruition and the lawn just looks like we have been away on a long holiday and it needs a jolly good hair-cut. However I have noticed a lot more insects around the area already. Wasps! What a huge number there have been this year. They ran out of wasp powder at Bunnings, so great was the demand. They have honed in on my bees and bee equipment every time I went near the hives. And since the bees have been so productive this summer it was unavoidable. I have spun off 117 pounds of honey from two hives, but the wasps thought I was doing it for them.

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At High Trees we tend to tolerate wasps in the early part of the year when they are feeding their brood, because they are unwittingly helping us out with pest control - their dish of the day being aphids. They are definitely carnivores when they have young to feed. Apparently each summer UK wasps gorge themselves on 14 000 000 kg of insect prey which might otherwise be munching on our beans and cabbages. But by August the wasp queens go back into hibernation, leaving large numbers of workers purposeless and desperately seeking sugar. Gerry reckons the ones in our garden are also tipsy because of the number of fermenting apples lying around on the ground.



I have a theory that in this world there are two types of people with regards to wasps - those who are flappers and those who are not. And it is the flappers who get stung, because wasps don't actively go for you (unlike guard bees) but if they feel threatened or trapped in your clothing, maybe, then they will sting and live to see another day! This is another difference between bees and wasps, since a bee will die if it stings you as it leaves the stinger in your skin and tears loose from its abdomen, leading to its death in minutes. "Just desserts!" I hear you say; but the release of the venom sends a message to her sisters nearby that they are threatened and they come and join in defending the hives until you are either dead or have run away.



Sea lavender

It has been a very strange year in the garden to date. What with an extremely cold spring going almost at the flick of a switch into an extremely hot summer - I have been fascinated to see which plants fared well with these conditions and which ones I may have to give up on. The perennials in the garden which we have not watered but thrived despite this have been *Rudbeckia fulgida* var. *sullivantii* 'Goldsturm', *Limonium latifolium* (sea lavender) sedums and the roses.



Rudbeckia

Those which have really suffered from the lack of water are various phlox varieties, heleniums and Japanese anemones. And I have actually lost a couple of hydrangea plants, which I won't replace because they do say you should water hydrangea even when it is raining, so in a climate which seems to be tending towards extremes I think I should grow plants which don't need mollycoddling.

There are some distinct advantages to a Mediterranean climate - this year has been the best ever for tomatoes, peppers, aubergines, basil and sweet corn. So excuse me while I disappear off to make more industrial quantities of ratatouille. After I've performed a rain dance!

Janet Reeves

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



There is no meeting of the PC during August, so just a brief resume of what's happening in the Parish.

After a monumentous period of hot summer weather the harvest has been taken in and the Vineyard looks to have a bumper crop of grapes, I'm sure: really encouraging for the growers. We've seen the restoration of the Windmill almost completed with the replacement of the repaired sails, and doesn't she look magnificent again?! All that remains is the fitting of a door, and then the unsightly Heras fencing can be finally removed.

The Community Speed Watch Group continues to have startling results and praise from Sussex Police: thanks once again to the team of volunteers. It was sad to see the flint wall opposite the shop destroyed by an errant bus driver, but I'm pleased to see the flint layers bravely working without the threatened road closure or the need for traffic lights - either of which would have had a detrimental effect on our Village Shop and Café.

For the time being, the Parish Council has decided to carry out a revamp of the Sports Pavilion on the Playing Field and get it to a state so that it is usable by the Football and Cricket Clubs. As I write this, all the windows have been repaired, painted and re-glazed and the timber cladding will receive coats of Cuprinol timber treatment. Then the interior will be re-decorated throughout, the plumbing will be checked and tested, as will the electrics. The damage caused by the flooding is nothing like as serious as first suspected, thankfully.

This is pretty much all the news I have for the moment.

Henry Potter

Chairman, Boxgrove PC

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



The July meeting of the Boxgrove WI was held on a beautiful summer's afternoon. The president welcomed members, and it was agreed that we were so glad that the boys of the Thai football team had been rescued and were safe.

Birthday posies were given to Polly O'Hare, Win Channer and Sally White; a buttonhole was given to our speaker Roger Clarke. A thank-you card from Sally Bannister thanking us for the flowers given to her following her stay in hospital was passed around for members to see.

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West Sussex News items included a report of the Annual Meeting in Worthing, a Canasta and Rummikub day held at Fittleworth and a Speakers interview day at Rudgwick. The 'Ladies that Lunch' visited *The Partridge* in Singleton and a visit to *Wellies* in West Stoke was planned for August.

The books being read by the two groups are: *The Taxidermist's Daughter* and *The Sins of the Father*. That August books are by our Literary Lunch Speaker, Gabrielle Kimm. Tickets for the Literary Lunch are available at £12 from Pat Gibson or Chris Potter.

Our Speaker, Roger Clark, regaled us with tales of when he drove a Library Van from Petworth through the surrounding countryside. Following a drive through some flood-water in Bury, the engine seized up! Where to get a replacement Bedford engine from? Well, from Henry Potter at Singleton of course! Roger was surprised that Henry's wife was in the audience. Something else to add to his stories.

On 29 August we are going to Petworth Station for tea, when we shall have the opportunity to view the old Pullman railway carriages.

Thanks were given to Liz, Margaret, Sonia and Sandy for their help during the afternoon, and to Frances and Annie for the cakes for tea.

We are a very friendly WI and we welcome new faces and visitors to our meetings, which are held on the second Wednesday of each month except August.

Chris Potter
President



Boxgrove Priory
CREAM TEAS
Every Sunday in August – 2-5pm
The Saint Blaise Centre, Boxgrove

BOXGROVE
Priory

The logo for 'Boxgrove Priory Cream Teas' features a red house icon with a chimney and a sun. The text is arranged in a clean, sans-serif font.

CREAM TEAS IN THE ST BLAISE CENTRE

Another August arrived and, as in previous years, cream teas were served in the St Blaise Centre on Sunday afternoons.

This is a fund-raising activity, but always proves to be an enjoyable experience for all involved. The wonderful cakes were made by members of the congregation and the scones were freshly baked by Juliet on the premises - so that on occasion we had to tell customers to be careful of the 'hot scones'!

This year, free guided tours of The Priory also proved to be popular.

Thank you to all who supported the event whether by baking, working in the kitchen, doing the tours or simply having a cream tea.

Sue Jones

THE PARISH OF SAINT MARY AND SAINT BLAISE, BOXGROVE MONTHLY CALENDAR AND MASS INTERCESSIONS

SEPTEMBER

1	Sat	Saint Giles, Religious	Vocations to the Religious Life
2	Sun	TRINITY 14	Parish and people
3	Mon	Saint Gregory the Great, Pope and Doctor	Faithfulness in Vocation
4	Tue	Saint Cuthbert, Bishop	Sacrificial giving
5	Wed	Blessed Teresa of Calcutta, Virgin & Religious	The poor
6	Thu	Feria	The sick
7	Fri	Feria	The departed
8	Sat	Nativity of the BVM	Obedient service to God
9	Sun	HOLY CROSS SUNDAY	Parish & people
10	Mon	Feria	The Society of the Holy Cross
11	Tue	Feria	Alton Abbey
12	Wed	Name of Mary	Walsingham
13	Thu	Saint John Chrysostom, Bishop & Doctor	Preachers
14	Fri	The Exaltation of the Holy Cross	Fearless discipleship
15	Sat	Our Lady at the Cross	Witnesses to suffering
16	Sun	TRINITY 16	Parish & people
17	Mon	Saint Robert Bellarmine, Bishop & Doctor	Wine producers
18	Tue	Feria	Seafarers
19	Wed	Saint Theodore, Bishop	The Archbishop of Canterbury
20	Thu	Saint Andrew Kim Taegon, Priest, and the Martyrs of the Pacific	Oppressed Christians
21	Fri	Saint Matthew the Apostle	Greater knowledge of the Gospels
22	Sat	Feria	The Unity of Christians
23	Sun	TRINITY 17	Parish & people
24	Mon	Our Lady of Walsingham	The Shrine at Walsingham
25	Tue	Saint Sergei of Radonezh, Religious	The Hostel at Kwa Mkono
26	Wed	Saints Cosmas and Damian, Martyrs	Young Christians
27	Thu	Saint Vincent de Paul, Priest	The Sisters of Charity
28	Fri	Saint Wenceslas, Martyr	The Czech Nation
29	Sat	Saint Michael and All Angels	Thanksgiving for angelic ministry
30	Sun	TRINITY 18	Parish & people

BOXGROVE COMPANION DOG SHOW

The event is organised on behalf of the Parochial Church Council
of Boxgrove Priory (Reg Charity 1131214)

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND 2018
AT BOXGROVE VILLAGE HALL SPORTS FIELD

The "Boxgrove Dog Show with Obedience" will be on Saturday 22 September, starting at 12 noon. Proceeds will be shared 50-50 between the Priory and the Village Hall.

With 7 Pedigree Classes, 14 Novelty Classes and 4 Obedience Classes, we cater for all dogs and their handlers.

There will be many stalls, including cakes, books, raffle, tombola, 'have a go at agility' etc. Refreshments will be available all day.

This is the 19th annual dog show and we hope that it will again be well supported. We would be very grateful for help in setting up the show, moving chairs, tables etc, and help with clearing up at around 5pm.

Schedules are available in the Village Shop.

All queries to Sylvia St Aubyn Hubbard - 01243 785990.



WANTED

Books for the Dog Show

Books, Discs, CDs and DVDs for the
bookstall at the Dog Show are now being collected.

Please take your donations (but please no tapes, audio or video)
to the St Blaise Centre AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
so that they can be sorted and boxed.

If you cannot get your books there,
please 'phone Tim Pullan on 01243 532065.

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MANY STALLS - REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE ALL DAY

Entries from 10:30 Judging from 12 noon

Entry fees £2.00 per dog per class



4 obedience classes
7 pedigree classes
14 novelty classes (2 rings)



Trade pitches available - to be booked and paid
for in advance

Contact: 01243 785990

Profits to be shared between:

Boxgrove Priory (Reg Charity 1131214)
Boxgrove Village Hall (Reg Charity 1167340)





Boxgrove CofE Primary School

The Street, Boxgrove
West Sussex, PO18 0EE



Nan 'retires' at 95

Nan, from the Almshouses, who has come to listen to children read at Boxgrove CEP School, "retired" aged 95 at the end of last term. We threw her a surprise "Thank-You" party to celebrate her 25 year connection with the school.

Nan came in as usual to listen to some children in Fox Class read. After she had listened to a few children, suddenly the whole school streamed into the Community Room clapping. Nan initially was slightly confused, before realising the wonderful applause was for her. Then James Banham, Grace Budd, Alex Dipple, Bethanie Foden, Joshua Harris, Angela Hill, Eric Lee, Jenna Leighton, Lois Lutman-Pauc, Alex Pay and Thomas Roberts recited a poem together which they had written for Nan:

This is a poem for a ...

*Time giver,
A generous carer,
A reading prompter,
A word explainer,
An imagination builder,
A dream maker,
A gentle supporter,
A bad-mood popper,
A joy spreader
A smile launcher....*

this is a poem for Nan

Alex Pay then presented Nan with a framed copy of the poem, which he had illustrated.

Party games then followed. Y6 played the traditional 'Kim's Game' (how many objects can you remember from a tray of items studied, then removed?), Y5 played 'Pin the flag on the boat', Y4s enjoyed a game of 'pass the parcel' (complete with forfeits), and Y3 played 'musical statues'. And, would you know it, Nan won every game!

All the children then went outside to enjoy some cake. Nan was allowed to sit at a table and enjoy a pot of tea with her cupcake whilst the children sat on the grass. The afternoon ended with Amy Taylor giving Nan a 'Jar of Hearts'. This was a jar embossed with hearts in the glass and inside all the children had written a special message to Nan on a pink heart-shaped piece of paper.

Nan is a very special lady - we will miss her.

Kim Thornton

Headteacher

[Boxgrove CEP School](http://www.boxgrovecep.org)

'Outside the Box'
A live show about Death



Wednesday 10th October 2018, 6.30pm
St Wilfrid's Day Hospice, Grosvenor Road
Chichester, PO19 8EP

A ground-breaking one-woman show by Liz Rothschild, combining mercurial tales and miraculous truths, and some pithy commentary on the funeral industry from one who knows. Funny, wise and taboo busting - putting death back into life.

Entry is free, but in order to give us an idea of numbers please obtain your ticket by visiting stwh.co.uk/support-us/events/outside-the-box

St Wilfrid's Hospice
Chichester
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www.stwh.co.uk





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VELO SOUTH

Sunday 23 September 2018

Villagers will be aware that Velo South, a major 100-mile closed road 'sportive', will be taking place on Sunday 23 September.

15,000 cyclists will meet at the Goodwood Motor Circuit and cycle into the beautiful West Sussex countryside, passing through hamlets and villages; they will then ride through the South Downs National Park, following which a grandstand finish awaits them back at the Goodwood Motor Circuit.

There will be several road closures to the north of Boxgrove, as well as a large number of spectators and parked cars, and despite the organisers' best efforts a certain amount of disruption will be inevitable. Villagers who wish to venture out, particularly if they are travelling by car, are strongly advised to visit the Velo South website to check the route and the list of road closures. **Access to the Priory by car that morning will be possible only from the A27.**

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Admission to Bishop Luffa School for September 2019

This article from the new Headteacher invites you to consider applications to Bishop Luffa School.



I am delighted, as the new Headteacher, to write briefly about how to apply for a place at Bishop Luffa School. Bishop Luffa is a mixed 11-18 Church of England comprehensive school and its distinctive Christian ethos is a key element of the School's character and success.

As a Church of England academy, Bishop Luffa directors set the admissions policy that supports the School's Christian character. The majority are 'Foundation' places reserved for children and/or their parents who worship regularly at their local church. Categories within the Foundation places distinguish length and frequency of attendance, and denomination. There are also 'Community' places for children of parents who live locally but have no church connection.

The school is frequently over-subscribed, and directors make every effort to apply the Admissions procedure fairly and impartially. All applications for Foundation places must be accompanied by a Church Support Form. These are sent directly to the clergy.

We enjoy working closely with all churches locally. At a recent Partnership Morning, local clergy and lay people visited form worship and lessons, observed a busy breaktime and discussed their experience with pupils and Sixth Form students. One visitor said "I look forward to sharing all the great work I witnessed with our Education committee".

The School prospectus, containing full details of the Admissions procedure for children seeking a place as Year 7 pupils in September 2019, is available from all primary schools in the three deaneries. Supplementary Information forms are available at the Open Evening on Wednesday 3 October or afterwards from the School. Please see us in action: you would be most welcome to join us at Open Mornings on Tuesday 9 and Wednesday 10 October. For the Admissions Arrangements and the latest Bishop Luffa news, please contact Mrs Gill Cooper, Admissions Secretary at 01243 832702, or visit us online at www.bishopluffa.org.uk. I look forward to welcoming you.

Mr Austen Hindman
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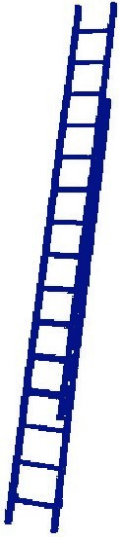
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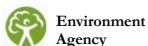


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SEPTEMBER 2018 (Year B)

2 TRINITY 14

8.00am Holy Communion †
10.00am Community Mass

9 HOLY CROSS SUNDAY

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

16 TRINITY 16

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9.30am Solemn Mass
11.15am Parish Mass

23 TRINITY 17

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11.15am Parish Mass

30 TRINITY 18

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OCTOBER 2018 (Year B)

7 HARVEST THANKSGIVING (Trinity 19)

8.00am Holy Communion †
11.00am Harvest Mass followed by
12.30pm Harvest Lunch in the Priory

14 TRINITY 20

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

21 DEDICATION FESTIVAL

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