



THE BOXGROVE BUGLE

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*Last year's very enjoyable Harvest Lunch.
Why not join us on 7 October for this year's celebration?
See **page 6** for details.*

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Other matters

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From Father Ian



What a glorious summer it has been! It would be easy to say let's have more of it.

But over the past few years we have seen many examples of strange, and sometimes very threatening, weather, both in this country and abroad. It seems that the record heat is merely one symptom of a disturbed eco system.

The heartbreaking sight of people being flooded out of their homes is the counterbalance to our summery feel-good factor.

Good solid scientific research has told us that this weather is due to the way in which we are filling the atmosphere with pollutants.

It is disturbing that what seemed to be a really solid international effort to reduce harmful materials in the atmosphere has now developed some major flaws. Not least among these is the withdrawal of the United States of America from the effort. It seems that science is not the influential tool that it ought to be in considering the state of things!

But I am glad that we in the UK are continuing to be part of the international effort to take better care of our planet, and that we still trust the work of experts.

God has given us the most glorious gifts in creation. But we also have the responsibility to care for them and use them prudently. To continue to compromise the well-being of the planet, when our God-given intelligence tells us of the awful consequences, would be lunacy.

We keep our Harvest Festival on 7th October. Although we observe it in a very traditional way, let us remember that it is a thanksgiving to God for the partnership we have with him.

We ignore that partnership at very great peril.

Every blessing,

Father Ian



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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.

For the time being, items to be considered for publication should be sent to the Treasurer (see Page 2) for onward transmission to the Editor. Submission is requested by the **15th day of each month**, please, for publication on or around the last Sunday of each month. Alternatively, items clearly marked "**Boxgrove Bugle**" may be left in the Vicarage postbox. Any other items relating to the Bugle should also be referred to the Treasurer.

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Forthcoming events in the Priory

See also page 14 for service intentions throughout October

Sunday 7 October, 11.00am

Harvest Mass followed by Lunch at 12.30

Saturday 13 October, 4.30pm

RSCM Evensong

Wednesday 21 November, 7.30pm

Shopwyke Singers Concert

Sunday 25 November, 7.30pm

Friends of Sussex Hospices Concert ~ *Stile Antico*

Sunday 16 December

Shopwyke Singers - Messiah

IN THE CATHEDRAL

Free lunchtime concerts

Tuesdays from 1.10 - 2.00pm during term-time



WSCC Mobile Library

5 & 19 October

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

The Bugle's better on line:

http://www.boxgrovepriory.co.uk/boxgrove_bugle.html



PRIORY SUNDAY SCHOOL

dates to end November 2018

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.



HARVEST THANKSGIVING SUNDAY 7 OCTOBER



11.00am
Joint Harvest Service

followed by

12.30pm
Harvest Lunch in the Priory



Do come along: it's very enjoyable and a great opportunity to get to know people.

If you are joining in,
please ring Sue Chevis straight away on 01243 539836
to let her know how many there will be in your party
and what you would like to bring as a contribution to the meal.

Please bring your own crockery, implements
and a glass/glasses for your own use.

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:

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

We are seeking unwanted sewing machines, carpentry, garden or engineering tools

Both Tim Pullan and Malcolm Knight collect such items,
for "Tools for a Mission" and "Tools for Self-Reliance" respectively.

All items become completely refurbished before being despatched to varying parts of
Africa and thereby helping families and individuals to start or expand their business.

Contact **Tim Pullan**
on 01243 532065

and **Malcolm Knight**
on 07722 115212

We can arrange to collect

Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Update

September 2018

Our Neighbourhood Plan is now nearing completion and is currently being scrutinised by an independent examiner to ensure it conforms to current legislation.

Once any required changes are incorporated, we will be able to hold a referendum with all the residents to either vote in favour or not. If most of you are in favour, it will be adopted. We expect this to happen by the end of 2018 or early 2019.

Our plan is based on an allocation of 25 homes which are those to be built west of Priors Acre in the southern corner down to the A27. This development was originally refused by Chichester DC but overturned by the government Planning Inspector as they considered that CDC had not identified enough land supply.

You may have read in the Parish Council minutes that CDC are currently reviewing their Local Plan, in light of the Government's requirement, and by the time this update is published will have allocated to the parishes considerably more housing. Boxgrove will be given an additional 50 homes to find space for during the next 15 years or so and CDC believe that further land to the west of Priors Acre is the most appropriate place.

By us having a 'made' Neighbourhood Plan, we will gain considerably in the amount of Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) that Boxgrove receives for use in improvements that we want. As residents you should make it clear how you wish this money to be spent. We are also able to influence the design of any developments as this is included in the Plan.

The Parish Council has now decided that we continue to referendum with our Plan, as is, and subsequently revise it to take account of the additional homes.

The Plan can be viewed on the dedicated website, <https://www.boxgrovenp.co.uk/>.

David Leah

Chair, Boxgrove Neighbourhood Plan Team
18 September 2018



**"Believe nothing you hear,
and only one half that you see"**

Edgar Allan Poe

A man's home is his castle, in a manor of speaking ...

Dijon vu - the same mustard as before.

Practise safe eating - always use condiments.

Shotgun wedding - a case of wife or death.

A man needs a mistress just to break the monogamy.

A hangover is the wrath of grapes.

Oven Baked Chicken Risotto

This is a quick, easy and hearty but diet-friendly dish, and great comfort food as the mercury falls in the thermometer. I prefer to add the peas towards the end of the cooking time, or even when serving, as otherwise they taste 'tinned'.

Preparation: 15 minutes

Cooking: 50-60 minutes

250g cherry tomatoes	4 skinless and boneless chicken breasts, chopped into chunks
1 red onion, chopped	1 litre chicken stock
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped	Pinch of saffron (optional)
Low calorie cooking spray or a little oil	Salt and freshly ground pepper
300g risotto rice	Peas (fresh or frozen)
1 tablespoon finely chopped rosemary	

Preheat the oven to 220°C / 200°C Fan / Gas 7.

Spray a deep non-stick casserole/oven dish with low calorie cooking spray or moisten with cooking oil. Place the cherry tomatoes, garlic and red onion into the dish and roast in the oven for 20 minutes.

Remove the dish from the oven and crush the tomatoes using a potato masher. Add the rice, chicken, rosemary, stock, saffron (if used) and peas (or leave these until later). Season well, stir and return to the oven for a further 20-30 minutes. or until all the liquid has been absorbed.



Please don't forget to put any non-perishable food you can spare in our bin just inside the inner doors of the church.

Donated goods are given to Stonepillow, a Christian charity helping the homeless. It also supports people who have just been discharged from hospital and have nowhere to go.

All food is collected from the bin and delivered to Stonepillow within 3/4 days. They are always very grateful for any contributions.

THE OPTIMISTIC GARDENER

High Trees - September 2018 - No.17

The birds and the bees

What a year it has been for bees and bee-keepers! Gardeners have been grumbling about the amount of watering that has been needed; tourists on Cornwall's narrow lanes have been grumbling about the numbers of other tourists; farmers have been grumbling about the lack of feed for their stock - but we beekeepers have been rubbing our (sticky) hands in glee at the productiveness of our little furry friends. That is until they became our little furious friends!

There were several reasons for the change in their nature. For one thing, the weather may have been perfect for Cornwall B&B landladies but for the bees their food source dwindled considerably during the two months of very hot, dry weather. During drought years, nectar flow can be weak or limited by the plants' lack of water. This year the blackberry flowers were finished by the end of July and that is normally the last crop in this area with plenty of nectar for the bees.

Another reason my bees started to need anger management classes was the presence of horses near their hives! Our apiary is at the bottom of the garden near our very large *Pinus radiata*, the Monterey Pine, planted from a seed collected in 1987 and planted out in 1988. This provides the only shade in the neighbouring field where some Shetland ponies and their foals are kept. They have congregated there for hours at a time in the very hot weather and consequently there is a subtle perfume of Eau des Chevaux lingering down by the bees. Well bees and horses just don't get on - or so I'm told. Especially since bees have such a highly tuned sense of smell!



The third factor in making my bees less than sweet was the presence of hoards of wasps this year. Wasps, as I wrote in the last month's article, are useful to have about the place in the early part of the year as they Hoover up huge quantities of aphids for their young. However by late July the young have left the nest (literally) leaving the adult wasps with time on their hands and a lust for something sweet. You know what it is like when you sit down after a large meal with a cup of dark coffee and crave a piece or two of chocolate? Well an easy source of sweetness in our garden are the fallen apples, and another is the Fly-in Honey Bar. Despite having wasp traps on each of the hives full of tasty High Trees strawberry jam liquid (which bees don't go for but which wasps love) there are still plenty who prefer the lure of the bees' winter stores.

So when, at the end of July, I came to take away the excess honey from the hives (collecting the rent) the bees were less than happy about it. Didn't they know that I was going to leave them with plenty to get them through the winter? Bees' own food

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is far better for them than the alternative which commercial beekeepers feed their colonies once the honey has been taken off - a sugar syrup fed to them in vast quantities but containing none of the beneficial ingredients of homemade honey.



As we were sitting waiting for the guard bees to stop attacking our veils with loud pinging noises, Gerry spotted a lot of wasp-like activity around the owl box in our nearby pine tree (the one which provides valued shade for the Shetlands). The box, Hooters, was made for me several years ago by my beloved and has never been visited by the tawny owls for which it was intended. But now something had taken up residence and it wasn't owls. Nor for that matter was it wasps! What we had, five metres up in our Monterey Pine, was a colony of European hornets. Leave well alone was my advice. I had seen plenty of wasps around the hives, and hornets will take bees but these seemed to be travelling further afield for their supper.

Eventually we took off five boxes, each containing eleven frames of honey. The honey which is ready to be spun off is beautifully capped over with wax. The bees have spent many hours processing the nectar to get it to this stage. I found some fascinating facts about honey production on line:

- ◆ To produce a pound of honey, foraging honey bees have to fly a whopping 55,000 miles!
- ◆ That's a lot of honey bees, working very hard, because each honey bee will only produce around one twelfth of a teaspoon of honey in its life!
- ◆ Oh, and that's despite the fact that a foraging honey bee visits up to 100 flowers - per foraging trip.
- ◆ So no wonder it takes about 556 foraging bees to visit 2 million flowers, just to make a pound of honey!



So next time someone says "that's very expensive for a jar of honey" you can remind them how much work has gone into producing it. Not only the bees tirelessly working themselves to death, but the beekeeper slaving to keep the colony alive over winter: to stop them swarming in the spring, to provide enough space for them to lay down future generations and winter supplies, to take off and process the honey, and to risk life and limb in doing so.

Hope you weren't expecting too much that was avian after the title "Birds and Bees"! I did sneak in a reference to the owl box, after all. To be honest there was not really a lot about gardening either! Perhaps I should change my moniker to The Optimistic Beekeeper!

Janet Reeves

BOXGROVE PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



The September meeting was fairly well attended and was addressed, by invitation, by Gavin Watts, the Chief Fire Officer of WSCC. He outlined the proposals being considered under a Risk Management Plan to reduce staffing levels and future availability of Fire Appliances throughout the West Sussex area. A lengthy discussion followed, with several questions of concern being addressed by Mr Watts. I felt that we took some comfort from the fact that he was confident that cover would always be maintained as in the past. The minutes of this presentation are very comprehensive and are best read on the Parish Council website, or the Community Site - Boxgrove.org.

I hope you've all noticed the silhouette of the Lone Soldier coming home, which has been sited on the grass verge at the Halnaker crossroads. This will remain until 11th November to commemorate the end of the Great War 100 years ago. We shall be lighting a beacon up on Windmill Hill at 7pm that evening, and the Church Bells will also be rung at 7pm by way of celebration. We wish to share this with as many of you as possible and hope to arrange some form of transport up the hill.

A report was presented of the vast amount of work which has been carried out to refurbish the Sports Pavilion so that it is once more in usable condition. I thanked, particularly, Jim MacDonald and Paul Addison for their help in this project. It has been a major transformation, and we can be proud of it once more. The future management of the Pavilion will be decided at the October meeting on the 1st.

The Chichester District Local Plan is still under review, and as a result of Central Government demand for more housing to be built in the South East our Planning Officers are bringing forward additional development sites across the District. In particular an 'achievable site' has been identified here in Boxgrove which would accommodate 50 additional homes between 2020 and 2035 - the life of the Local Plan currently under review. I must add that these extra homes throughout the District take no account of the same infrastructure failings we faced in 2014 when our Local Plan was inspected and 'made' in 2015. Time will tell!!

Paul Addison reported that some cars had been broken into in Priory Close, by using a gizmo which can read a vehicle's key coding and gain entry having immobilised the alarm, and a similar occurrence happened in Abbots Close. It appears cars with keyless starting facilities are the target, so be warned.

Finally, I'd like to add that the Villages Traffic Calming Group are still doing good work, still reporting speeding drivers and making our roads a bit safer. Well done you volunteers, and thank you.

Henry Potter
Chairman, Boxgrove PC

NEWS FROM BOXGROVE WI



The President welcomed Members back after the summer break, and also welcomed our Speaker, Mr Douglas Eaton. The afternoon was planned so the speaker was free to leave after tea.

The minutes of the July meeting were read by the secretary and matters arising were dealt with during the rest of the business.

The talk by the Speaker was 'Madcap Ideas' or 'Quirky Inventions': he had some amusing slides and was most informative regarding dates etc. Some of the so-called modern inventions were actually thought of years before. He showed some of the Dragons Den rejects which went on to make millions - they must have kicked themselves. It was nice to see so many smiling faces in the room.

Correspondence was dealt with and events in the West Sussex News were read out, particularly noting the Cookery and Gardening Day at Boxgrove Village Hall on Friday November 9th.

The Ladies who Lunch are going to the Blacksmiths Arms at Donnington, and arrangements for the Christmas Lunch were discussed. The morning book club are reading 'The Remains Of The Day' - Kazuo Ishiguro - and the afternoon group are reading 'Rogue Lawyer' - John Grisham.

Our October meeting, being our Annual Meeting, was discussed: six Members are willing to remain on the Committee and hopefully two more will join us to share the workload during our 100th Year! We are going to run the Cake Stall at the Dog Show on the 22nd September. Our Literary Lunch has been well supported, with just a few tickets remaining, and a visit to the Novium Museum is planned for October 31st.

Chris thanked Jo, Pat, Sandy, Frances and Sonia for providing the very tasty shortbread for our tea. We shall finalise the social plans for our 100th Anniversary celebrations after the Annual Meeting next month.

Finally, if you want fun and friendship in a small WI, then "we're your gals".

Chris Potter
President

It was Harvest Festival time at church and the Sunday School teacher thought it would be a good opportunity to do some teaching.

Grouping all the leeks, potatoes, courgettes, broccoli, spinach and swedes in a group, she asked the children what they thought all these things had in common.

Quick as a flash, the answer came back: "Gravy".



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

1	Mon	Saint Teresa of the child Jesus	Nuns
2	Tue	The Holy Guardian Angels	Those in Danger
3	Wed	Dedication of Chichester Cathedral	The Cathedral Staff
4	Thu	Saint Francis of Assisi	The Unity of Creation
5	Fri	Feria	The Departed
6	Sat	Saint Bruno, Priest	The Charterhouse
7	Sun	TRINITY 19 - HARVEST FESTIVAL	Parish and people
8	Mon	Feria	Growth in prayer
9	Tue	Saint Denis, Bishop and Companions, Martyrs	The Church in France
10	Wed	Saint Paulinus, Bishop	The Province of York
11	Thu	Saint Ethelburga, Abbess	The lonely
12	Fri	Saint Wilfrid, Bishop, Secondary Diocesan Patron	Christian Unity
13	Sat	Saint Edward the Confessor	The Monarch
14	Sun	TRINITY 20	Parish & people
15	Mon	Saint Teresa of Avila, Virgin & Doctor	Pope Francis
16	Tue	Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin	Closeness to the Heart of Jesus
17	Wed	Saint Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop & Martyr	Christian writers
18	Thu	Saint Luke the Evangelist	The Ministry of Healing
19	Fri	Saint Philip Howard & the Sussex Martyrs of the Reformation	Christians in Sussex
20	Sat	Of Our Lady	Walsingham
21	Sun	DEDICATION FESTIVAL	Parish & people
22	Mon	Saint John Paul II, Pope	Grace to forgive
23	Tue	Feria	Saint Stephen's House
24	Wed	Saint Antony Mary Claret, Bishop	Mirfield
25	Thu	Sts Crispin & Crispinian, Martyrs	Abused children & Recovering adults
26	Fri	Alfred the Great, King	The Parish of Lessay
27	Sat	Of Our Lady	The Parish Lunch Club
28	Sun	TRINITY 22	Parish and people
29	Mon	Feria	The Monarch
30	Tue	Feria	Greater patience
31	Wed	Feria	The Peace of the World

Figures recorded 13 August - 13 September

Number of sessions (10 volunteers):	..	14
†Total vehicles exceeding limit:	..	245
†DVLA valid vehicles:	..	246
Accuracy:	..	100%
Maximum speed recorded in 30 limit:	..	51mph (+70%)

Police actions this period

Case closed:	..	2
Letter sent:	..	234
Neighbourhood Policing Team:	..	1
Pending:	..	1

Overall

My group started recording* on:	..	09/10/2017
Number of sessions since start date:		118
Vehicles recorded exceeding limit since start date:		1217
Maximum speed recorded in 30 limit:	..	61mph (+106%)

† These figures may not necessarily agree, as the second figure includes reports for items other than exceeding the speed limit - eg abusive behaviour from drivers

Speed watch dummies to retire

- You may have noticed our speed watch dummies around Boxgrove and Halnaker from time to time reminding motorists of the need to slow down
- Unfortunately, the dummies are being retired from service as they provide a distraction hazard at the side of the road and being a liability, are not supported by local authorities
- Let us know what you think of the dummies at boxgrovetraffic@gmail.com



Why teachers drink

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



- Q What are steroids?
A Things for keeping carpets still on the stairs
- Q How can you delay milk turning sour?
A Keep it in the cow (*simple, but brilliant*)
- Q What is the fibula?
A A small lie



Boxgrove CofE Primary School

The Street, Boxgrove
West Sussex, PO18 0EE



We are delighted to announce that we have achieved the School Games Gold Mark Award for the 2017/18 academic year. The School Games Mark is a Government led award scheme launched in 2012, facilitated by the Youth Sport Trust, to reward schools for their commitment to the development of competition across their school and into the community, and we are delighted to have been recognised again for our success.

It is worth adding here that this achievement (and we are only a few in the area to achieve 'Gold') shows that your children are not hindered by our current lack of a sports hall and that we clearly think creatively to ensure that our children (despite our small size) have access to quality PE opportunities, provision and coaching.

This is a wonderful accolade to all our hard work and all that we achieved last year. We look forward to applying once again in 2019!

Kim Thornton
Headteacher
[Boxgrove CEP School](http://www.boxgrove-cep-school.co.uk)



'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
01243 775302
www.stwh.co.uk



THE BOXGROVE VILLAGE QUIZ

Boxgrove Village Hall
Friday 26th October 7.30pm

£5 (includes nibbles)

Pay Bar

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE
FROM BOXIES OR THE VILLAGE HALL

ALL WELCOME!



BOXGROVE FILM NIGHT



Boxgrove Village Hall
Friday 9th November 7.00pm

THREE BILLBOARDS
OUTSIDE EBBING, MISSOURI

(Rated '15')

TICKET PRICE OF £8 INCLUDES A LIGHT MEAL.
ON SALE FROM THE VILLAGE SHOP
AND HALL FROM 15 OCTOBER

Pay Bar available

COME AND ENJOY!

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
Headteacher



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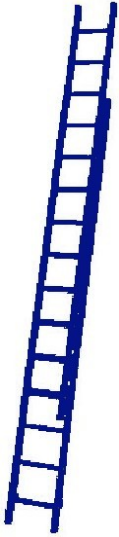
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7 HARVEST THANKSGIVING (Trinity 19)

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

14 TRINITY 20

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- 9.30am Solemn Mass
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21 DEDICATION FESTIVAL

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28 ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

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NOVEMBER 2018

1 ALL SOULS-TIDE

- 7.30pm Solemn Requiem

4 ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

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11 THIRD BEFORE ADVENT - REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

- 9.45am Solemn Requiem

18 SECOND BEFORE ADVENT

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- 9.30am Solemn Mass
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26 CHRIST THE KING

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