

Lark Valley and North Bury Team Ministry

VIRAL BULLETIN

25 October and 1 November 2026 double issue
Last Sunday after Trinity / Bible Sunday and All Saints' Day

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Autumn colour in Park Road, Bury St Edmunds

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Last Sunday after Trinity

Leviticus 19:1-2,15-18 Psalm 111 Thessalonians 2:1-8 Matthew 22:34-end

Bible Sunday

Nehemiah 8:1-4a,8-12 Psalm 119:9-16 Colossians 3:12-17 Matthew 24:30-35

'In the beginning was the Word ...' John's gospel begins, echoing from Genesis: 'In the beginning when God created the heavens and the earth ...'

The Word of God is a powerful concept, and John uses the Greek term 'Logos' which means 'word', but also much more. 'Logos' is the very foundation of all talk and reason. God speaks, and creation itself is what comes forth. It is the very expression of God.

We also use the idea of Word when we refer to the scriptures. This is the Word of the Lord, we say, claiming for them that same big idea - that they are at the foundation of things.

On Bible Sunday we give thanks for our holy scriptures. We pray that we might read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them. And it is right to do so but there is more to the Bible, and what it means for us than a sort of supercharged form of homework. Much more.

Often we have the idea of Christians poring over the Bible, reading it as individuals, in an intense private activity. That's what many of us do, or try to, and that's good. Especially if we use a commentary, or bible reading notes.

But it isn't the whole story - because for most of the two thousand year history of our faith, Christians have learned about the scriptures by *listening*, *listening* to what was read to them in church day by day, Sunday by Sunday.

This had to be so because very few people could read. And this still applies in many countries around the world today. The same goes here too – many people have difficulty with reading, for whatever reason.

They learn by listening. That's why it is important for people to be able to hear clearly in church, and for care to be taken by whoever is reading aloud to the congregation.

And in former days, even if you could read, Bibles were very expensive and so very few people would own one. Before the invention of the printing press hardly anyone did.

So you learned your faith by listening as a community of the faithful – at church. And we still do. The Bible is part of the Christian community's shared identity.

It has been said that Anglicans learn their faith through their liturgy, through the words of our church services. Sometimes people seem to have the impression that this means that Anglicans don't pay much heed to the Bible. This is quite untrue.

Every Church service uses the scriptures in its liturgy, from the opening greeting to the blessing at the end, and everything in between, our services are drenched in biblical words and phrases and images and concepts.

The better we know our scriptures, the more we shall be able to pick up and recognize all these phrases and know where they come from in our scriptures. And the richer our experience of worship will be.

But learning about the scriptures isn't always easy. Our reading from Nehemiah in the Old Testament (which is in fact the Jewish scriptures) tells of a public reading of the scriptures to the assembled company of men and women.

This takes place on the festival of the Jewish people called Rosh Hashanah, which is the Jewish New Year. And the reading takes all morning. (!) Ezra stands on a platform – the equivalent of a pulpit so that he can be clearly seen and heard – and the people listen.

But it doesn't stop there, because we are told that interpretation of what is read is given to help the people so that they can understand the scriptures. And this is important for us too.

It's very easy to get bogged down or to get hold of the wrong end of the stick. Our scriptures are ancient writings of all sorts of different types which were put together in times and places a long way from our own day. We need to understand their context as well as our own.

We need to treat our scriptures, God's word, with respect. It has been said that as we read them, they can read us too. We question them. They question us. They challenge us and disturb us. We have to grapple with them, chew them over and reflect on them, it's all part of the process of inwardly digesting them.

So we have sermons and small groups – to unpack and study the scriptures – seeking to learn from one another under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. This unpacking and explaining of the scriptures is something Jesus did too.

Throughout the gospels, Jesus is constantly quoting from and explaining the scriptures of his own day, the Jewish scriptures. So, the better we know the Old Testament, the better we shall understand the New Testament and the words of Jesus.

We are told that Jesus did this for the two disciples he met after his resurrection on the road to Emmaus. An encounter which made their hearts burn within them and which was completed in a Eucharist, in the breaking of the bread.

Showing us again, and with great eloquence, how scripture and liturgy, word and sacrament, are vital identity markers of our worshipping community and are all tightly bound up together.

And today's gospel reading reminds us that the words of Jesus, who is God's Word, will never pass away. 'Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away.'

In our reading from his letter to the Colossians, Paul tells them – and us – to be thankful. So today, as we always should, we reflect upon all we have to be thankful for, and upon how we should respond to God in gratitude and generosity.

And so we can be thankful for the part that holy scripture plays in our life and worship together. How it is a cornerstone of our Christian identity, enriching us, consoling us, challenging us ...

... above all burning our hearts within us and setting before us the Word that is Christ.

Adrian Mann

Lark Valley and North Bury Churches

SERVICES WEEK BEGINNING 25 OCTOBER

SUNDAY 25 October Last Sunday after Trinity / Bible Sunday

8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	St George's, Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
10.00am	Eucharist (CW)	Fornham St Martin
10.00am	Eucharist (CW)	Culford
11.00am	Sung Eucharist (CW)	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
12 noon	Holy Communion (BCP)	Flempton
3.00pm	Benefice Memorial Service	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds

Monday 26 October Alfred, king, scholar, 899; Cedd, abbot, bishop, 664

Tuesday 27 October

6.00pm	A Quiet Space	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
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Wednesday 28 October Simon and Jude, Apostles

8.30am	Morning Prayer (CW)	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
5.00pm	Evening Prayer (CW)	St George's, Bury St Edmunds

Thursday 29 October James Hannington, bishop, martyr, 1885

9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
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Friday 30 October

5.15pm	Evening Prayer (CW)	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
6.00pm	Eucharist (CW)	St John's, Bury St Edmunds

Saturday 31 October Martin Luther, reformer, 1546

SUNDAY 1 November All Saints' Day

8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	St George's, Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Timworth
10.00am	Eucharist (CW)	West Stow
10.00am	All Age Worship	Fornham All Saints
11.00am	Sung Eucharist (CW)	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
3.00pm	Wonder Club	Lackford

Call Out for Confirmation!

**Confirmation will take place
with Bishop Joanne
on Wednesday 2nd December at 7pm
at St John the Evangelist, Bury St Edmunds**

We already have several candidates who wish to be confirmed this year and so I am putting out an invitation to our parishes in the Benefice to see if anyone else feels drawn to this as well.

At its simplest, confirmation is another step we take in our journey of faith and it happens in a special church service led by the bishop.

We will have some preparatory sessions at 6pm in The Rectory on the following dates: 1st, 8th and 22nd November. If you cannot make the dates that is not a problem, let me know and we can work around it.

Contact Mother Ali for more information
or if you have questions about confirmation:

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or 01284 728714

Lark Valley and North Bury Churches

SERVICES WEEK BEGINNING 1 NOVEMBER

SUNDAY 1 November All Saints' Day *Kingdom Season begins*

8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	St George's, Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Timworth
10.00am	Eucharist (CW)	West Stow
10.00am	All Age Worship	Fornham All Saints
11.00am	Sung Eucharist (CW)	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
3.00pm	Wonder Club	Lackford

Monday 2 November All Souls' Day ~ Commemoration of the Faithful Departed

7.00pm	Sung Requiem Eucharist (CW)	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
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Tuesday 3 November Richard Hooker, priest, teacher of the faith, 1600 *Martin of Porres, friar, 1639*

10.00am	Eucharist (CW)	Fornham St Martin
~~6.00pm~~	A Quiet Space	cancelled due to building work at St John's

Wednesday 4 November

~~8.30am~~	Morning Prayer (CW)	cancelled due to building work at St John's
9.30am	Eucharist (CW)	possible change of venue to St John's Centre ~ tbc
5.00pm	Evening Prayer (CW)	St George's, Bury St Edmunds

Thursday 5 November

9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
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Friday 6 November Leonard, hermit, 6th cent;

William Temple, archbishop, teacher of the faith, 1944

~~5.15pm~~	Evening Prayer (CW)	cancelled due to building work at St John's
~~6.00pm~~	Eucharist (CW)	cancelled due to building work at St John's

Saturday 7 November Willibrord, bishop, 739

SUNDAY 8 November 3rd Sunday before Advent Remembrance Sunday

8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Culford
8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW) *	St George's, Bury St Edmunds
9.30am	Eucharist (CW) *	All Saints', Bury St Edmunds
10.15am	Service of the Word (CW) *	Fornham St Martin
10.00am	Eucharist (CW) *	Lackford
10.50am	Sung Eucharist (CW) *	St John's, Bury St Edmunds
10.55am	Act of Remembrance *	Flempton, Fornham All Saints, Culford

* This service is or includes an Act of Remembrance.

A Sermon for All Saints' Day

Revelation 7.9-end Psalm 34.1-10 I John 3.1-3 Matthew 5.1-12

Thousands of Christians are killed in other nations of Africa and Asia annually. That is why I wear white: it is the colour of the robes worn by those persecuted because of their faith, as seen in Revelation. The book is a letter of encouragement to discouraged communities afraid of persecution during the first century.

Talking about white ... in a Catholic context, candidates for baptism wear that colour (as “the great multitude that no one could count”). According to the text: 1. They had washed their robes. 2. They made them white in the blood of the Lamb. What does this mean?

First, here we have a reference to Baptism. A crucial part of the rite is the anointing of the candidate with oil. Kings were anointed too, as was David when he was chosen King of Israel. Through Baptism, we are also chosen by God. The great multitude wears palm branches because they symbolise martyrdom. However, you don't need to become a martyr because of your Christian faith in order to be chosen. What matters is to believe that you have been set aside from darkness and embraced the light of Christ. After all, “*saint*” means “*holy*” or “*set apart*”.

Through our baptism, we have been incorporated into the Body of Christ (the Church). That is what to be *holy* or *set apart* means.

Second, here we have a reference to the Eucharist. The Blood of the Lamb is a reminder of the sacrificial death of Jesus. Not in vain, in John's vision, the Lamb is seated at the centre of God's Throne. And, according to the text, he will guide the great multitude to springs of the water of life. Indeed, Holy Communion is the great source of sustenance of Christian Life. What we receive through the Eucharist is Jesus Himself. He is the Ultimate Source of Life.

Therefore, Baptism and Holy Communion lead us to the great multitude. We read in verse 15: “*For this reason they are before the throne of God, and worship him day and night within his temple*”. After all, Christian Life is not about us. We were born to fulfilled God's purposes: our main duty as a Christians is to

Praise the Lord - day and night for eternity! Obviously, we shouldn't delay worship until we are in heaven; and we shouldn't limit our worship to merely singing hymns, praying and meeting people in Church. The entirety of our existence must ideally be an act of Worship through word and deeds.

That multitude of saints living together eternally with God were once people on earth from different nations, cultures and languages. They all professed faith in Jesus dead and resurrected. I mean, people like you and me who believed in Jesus as their Lord; and who wanted to be faithful to God through Jesus.

We add to that number whoever was faithful to God even before Jesus' incarnation. People such as Abraham, Moses, David and the prophets. All of them faced unique challenges and all of them failed to obey the Lord. They were heroes of the faith not because of their perfect deeds. In other words, they were justified because of their unwavering faith in God.

Together with the Twelve Apostles, St Paul and other evangelists and many other Christians throughout the centuries, those people were just ordinary folks. As ordinary as countless Christian people in the future. Some scholars call the final figure the *intercommunion of living and dead Christians throughout time*. After all, we believe that dead Christians live on. Supporters of Liverpool FC sing "You never walk alone". Likewise, we are not alone but surrounded by a "Great Cloud of Witnesses", says Paul.

And when we have Holy Communion, the Cloud - ourselves included - comes together as one to the Altar. What happens on the Altar is the ultimate sacrament of Our Life with God through Christ. Revelation chapter 7 is clear: "*The one who is seated on the throne will shelter them*". The verb "*shelter*" means the same: "*to pitch a tent*". In Jesus, God becomes one of us: flesh and blood; bread and wine. Even after the Ascension, He is with us; he listens to us and, if we are attentive, we hear Him speaking back.

We are the Communion of Saints. As long as we remain faithful to God through the saving grace of Christ, we will inherit His Kingdom. Think of the *Halls of Fame* (boards that praise the achievements of people in a particular field). We don't have a Hall of Fame, but rather a "*Hall of Faith*"! Paul often defines Christian Life as a race in the stadium; and as a fight in the battlefield.

Life is a struggle! When Revelation was written, being hated, excluded, defamed ... or even killed were common hazards for Christians. Although martyrdom is probably not on the cards here, our duty is to anticipate Heaven on earth. And Our Lord's words are key, as we see in the Beatitudes.

Are you poor in spirit? In other words, do you depend totally on God and reject pride? Then the Kingdom of Heaven is yours. Are you meek? In other words, are you strong but still able to channel that force for good and become a kind servant of others? Then you will inherit the Earth. Do you hunger and thirst for righteousness? Then you will be filled.

Are you merciful? Then you will receive mercy. Are you pure in heart? In other words, do you have an undivided and sincere devotion to God, without hidden agendas or hypocrisy? Then you will see God. Are you being persecuted on Jesus's account? Then your reward is great in heaven.

The more boxes you tick, the closer you are to being Blessed and join the great multitude. According to the Greek version of the text, "being blessed" can be translated as "being happy" or perhaps "being lucky!". I hope we will be lucky enough to bow before the throne of God with the Lamb on his centre; and to praise their names day and night. I pray that someday we all form part of that celestial gathering.

Happy All Saints' Day to everyone!

Fr Raúl Arkaia

Maz Callaby writes from St George's

St George's Christmas Fayre urgent request please

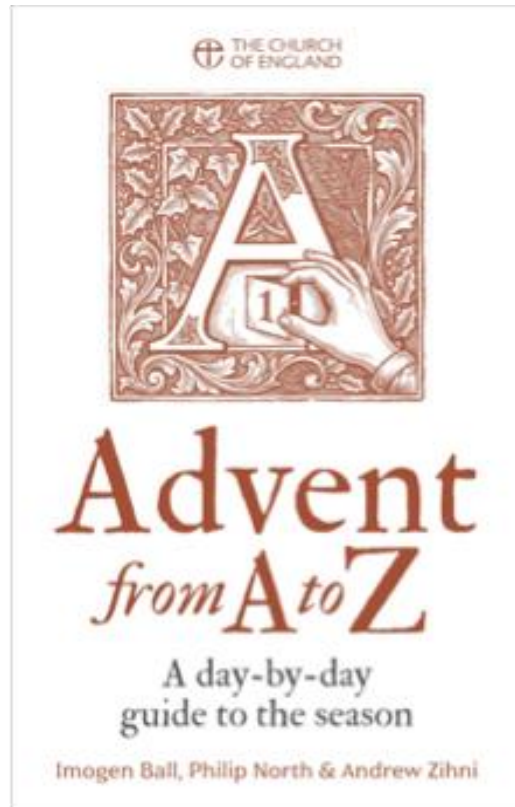
As our Christmas Fayre 🎄 approaches can we issue our usual plea please for brand new items; you know that unwanted gift stuffed in a drawer that you didn't really want; items for tombola and raffle prizes, also lovely homemade cakes.

If you need anything collected please email me on

maz.callaby@btinternet.com. 🎄

Thanks, Maz

Advent Book Club



Get yourself a copy of **Advent from A to Z** and come along to discuss the season of Advent:

Thursday 3rd December, 7pm

Thursday 10th December, 7pm

Thursday 17th December, 7pm

Wednesday 30th December, 10.45am, St John's (following the midweek Eucharist at 9.30am)

NB Venue to be confirmed for the Thursday dates

As ever, don't worry if you cannot make every session

To express interest, contact Mother Ali Miller

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Lark Valley and North Bury Team Ministry

Praying Together ~ November 2026

For the wider community and church

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| 1 S | For all badly affected by cost of living difficulties |
| 2 M | West Suffolk Council |
| 3 T | Suffolk County Council |
| 4 W | Parish Councils |
| 5 T | Bury St Edmunds Town Council |
| 6 F | Deanery Synod |
| 7 S | Our Churchwardens and PCC members |
| 8 S | Deanery Synod; our Rural Dean, the Revd Dr Andrew Miller |
| 9 M | All who contribute to and read our magazines and news sheets |
| 10 T | Those who maintain and use our communications and website |
| 11 W | St Catherine of Alexandria, Flempton |
| 12 T | <i>Growing in God</i> worship, work & witness in Flempton |
| 13 F | All who live in Flempton |
| 14 S | All who are unable to attend church |
| 15 S | Bury Christian Youth |
| 16 M | Our work with children, families & schools |
| 17 T | Mustow Street, Cotton Lane & Eastgate Street area |
| 18 W | Northgate Street area; Suffolk Deaf Association |
| 19 T | Crosspenny Court and Redwood Gardens
sheltered accommodation |
| 20 F | Mental health services |
| 21 S | All who live in Fornham St Martin cum Fornham St Genevieve |
| 22 S | Fornham St Martin church |
| 23 M | <i>Growing in God</i> worship, work & witness at Fornham St Martin |
| 24 T | Fornham House Care Home |
| 25 W | The Pines assisted living residence |
| 26 T | Havebury Housing |
| 27 F | Our organists, choirs and other musicians |
| 28 S | For all affected by domestic violence, child
and vulnerable adult abuse |
| 29 S | Our Parish Safeguarding Officers |
| 30 M | Water, energy & telecommunications providers |

Cancer Doesn't Wait for Peace: Update from Al Ahli Hospital, Gaza City

We want to share some news from our partners at Al Ahli Arab Hospital - run by the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem (part of the Anglican Communion) - in Gaza City. In the middle of one of the most difficult places on earth to provide healthcare, they are launching something full of hope. This month Al Ahli has been running its Pink October campaign for breast cancer awareness, encouraging women to come forward for early screening.

Al Ahli is currently the only hospital in Gaza providing mammography. Its digital mammography machine is the only one still working anywhere in the Strip, and it survived two years of war when so much else was destroyed. For women across Gaza, that single machine is the difference between catching cancer early, while it can still be treated, and finding it too late.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in Gaza. Before the war, around 400 women were diagnosed each year. During the fighting, screening simply stopped. As the hospital's director said at the launch, women's health was frankly neglected while everyone struggled to survive.

Since the relative calm, Al Ahli has restarted screening for women over 40. The early results are sobering. **Of the first 1,000 or so women screened, around 40 were found to have cancer.** That is far higher than would normally be expected, and it is the hidden cost of two years without diagnosis. Each of those 40 women now has a chance at treatment that she would not otherwise have had.

Al Ahli offers all of this **free of charge**. Women can receive a mammogram, ultrasound, biopsy and analysis, and surgery where it is needed, all without paying. In a place where families have lost almost everything, this means no woman has to choose between her health and feeding her children.

The hospital's director reminded those gathered at the launch that "Al Ahli" means "of the people". The hospital has served the people of Gaza since 1882, and its message to every woman is that the hospital is hers and its doors are open to her.

A ceasefire was agreed a year ago, in October 2025. Even so, Gaza's health system is still close to collapse. Palestinian statistics from March 2026 show that 94% of hospitals have been destroyed or damaged and that none of Gaza's 36 hospitals can operate at full capacity. In May, the World Health Organization reported that only around half of hospitals and health centres were even partially working, held back by shortages of medicines and supplies. Restrictions on items classed as "dual use" continue to slow the arrival of critical equipment.

In conflict, attention naturally goes to the emergency: the wounded, the displaced, the hungry. But illness does not wait for peace. Cancer, diabetes, heart disease, pregnancy and childbirth all carry on. When routine diagnosis and treatment disappear, people die of conditions that could have been caught in time. Al Ahli's screening results show exactly what that looks like. Keeping essential services running is not a luxury alongside the emergency response. It is part of saving lives.



Opening the Pink October campaign at Al Ahil Arab Hospital, Gaza City, which has served the people of Gaza since 1882.

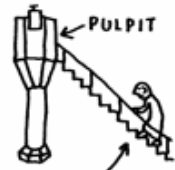
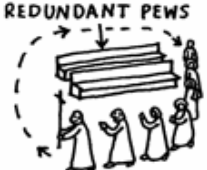
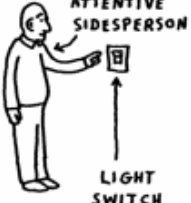
None of this happens in isolation. Mosaic supporters have stood alongside Al Ahli through some of the hardest times in its long history. The screening programme is one sign of what that faithful support makes possible. Behind each of those 1,000 screenings, and each of the 40 women now facing treatment rather than an undiagnosed illness, is a partnership that has held firm through war, displacement and uncertainty. That is why we continue to stand with our partners in Gaza. We don't do it only in moments of crisis, but day by day, so that essential services like these can carry on. We are deeply grateful to everyone who makes that possible.

Please keep Al Ahli's staff and patients in your prayers. Pray for their safety and strength, and especially for the women who have received a cancer diagnosis this year and face treatment in such hard conditions. To find out more or to assist Mosaic's support of Al Ahli Arab Hospital, visit:

www.mosaicmiddleeast.org/insights/cancer-doesn-t-wait-for-peace

SERMON ILLUSTRATIONS

IDEAS FOR SOME GOOD ONES

BIBLE PASSAGE	THINGS YOU WILL NEED	BIBLE PASSAGE	THINGS YOU WILL NEED	BIBLE PASSAGE	THINGS YOU WILL NEED
BUILDING THE TOWER OF BABEL	 HYMN BOOKS	MOSES ASCENDING MOUNT SINAI	 PULPIT ELDERLY MEMBER OF CLERGY	HEALING THE PARALYSED MAN	 CHURCHWARDENS ON ROOF, SLEDGEHAMMERS
THE FLOOD	 WATER BAPTISTRY CRECHE TOYS	DESTRUCTION OF THE CITY OF JERICO	 REDUNDANT PEWS PROCESS AROUND 7 TIMES, THEN DESTROY	CALMING THE STORM	 FONT HAIRDRYER
THE PLAGUE OF DARKNESS	 ATTENTIVE SIDESPERSON LIGHT SWITCH	BEHEADING OF JOHN THE BAPTIST	 SCISSORS FLOWER ARRANGEMENT	MARY AND MARTHA	 DILIGENT COFFEE ROTA VOLUNTEER LESS DILIGENT COFFEE ROTA VOLUNTEER

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We also have assistance from our Curate, Jonathan Boast, our Assistant Priest, Sarah Gull, and from priests within the benefice who have permission to officiate.

Please don't forget ...

to let Julie Hooton NBTLVB@outlook.com

and the 'Viral Bulletin' adrian.mann@btinternet.com

have news and details of events which have happened as well as events which are coming up at your church.

And your photographs are always welcome, but please don't forget to ask permission of those who may therefore appear in the Viral Bulletin.

Read on in the online edition for more events coming up



**You are warmly invited to come
and enjoy food from around the world**

Suggested minimum donation on the door of **£10** per adult
in aid of a local charity

✉ mwgburystedmunds1@gmail.com

 Multicultural Women's Group Bury St Edmunds

The Wonder Club

Story
Wondering
Craft
Prayer
Cake



St Lawrence
Lackford
Sunday
1st November
at 3pm

St John the Evangelist

Lark Valley and North Bury Churches

Monday 2 November



All Souls

SOLEMN

REQUIEM MASS

7pm

*Apologies, we are not able to offer refreshments
after the service this year due to building works.*

Coffee Morning

Donations to



**The Sick
Children's
Trust**

We're here, so families can be together

Tuesday 3rd November

10:00 - 11:15 am

All Saints Church

Coffee or tea, cake and chat

All Welcome

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www.northburychurches.org.uk

KIRBYE VOICES



Sacred Miniatures

Kirbye Voices and friends

To include music
by Vaughan Williams,
Durufle, Byrd and Gjeilo

Thursday 12 November, 7:30pm

All Saints' Church
Fornham All Saints
Bury St Edmunds
IP28 6JW

Proceeds after expenses in aid of
St Nicholas Hospice

www.kirbyvoices.org.uk





Lark Valley and North Bury Team

St George's Church

HOMEMADE
CAKES



CHILDREN'S
GAMES

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

GRAND
RAFFLE REFRESHMENTS
TOMBOLA & STALLS
GALORE!

Saturday 14th November 2026

11:30 till 2pm

St George's Church + Anselm Community Centre
Anselm Avenue, Bury St Edmunds, IP32 6JZ

Fornham St Martin Church



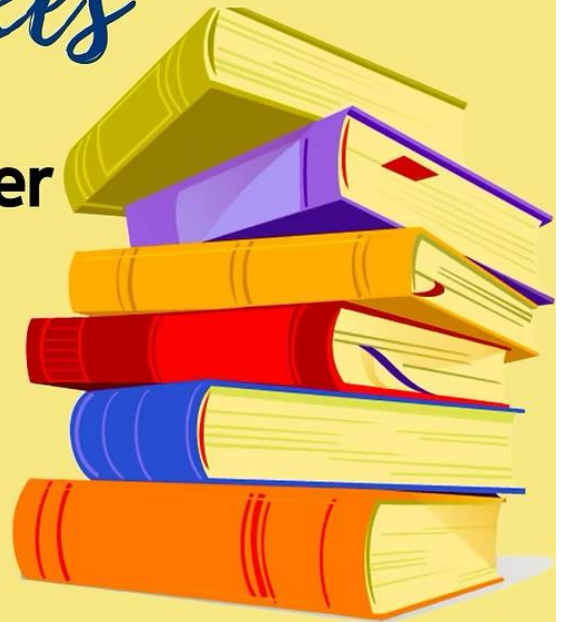
*Book Sale,
Christmas Stall,
Coffee & Cakes*



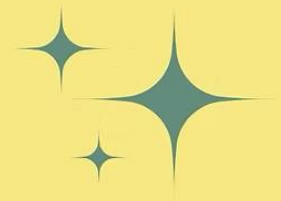
Saturday 28th November

10:00am - 3:00pm

Over 2000 books and lots of
cakes, scones and pastries.



All Welcome



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Winter Warmer Café

At Culford Village Hall

In aid of St. Mary's Church, Culford

Saturday November 28th
12 – 2pm



• Choice of Soup
& Crusty Bread
and
Tea/Coffee &
Cream Scone.



Christmas Table
with cards, festive
gifts & raffle

**Only £10 per adult/
£5 per child**



Please join us for the last café
of 2026.

