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## 5t Chad's Church Diary — December 2022 & January 2023

\*\*\*Please note new start time for Evensong is 4pm from November 2022 to end of March 2023.\*\*\*

Date Time		Services & Events		
Every Thursday except 29th Dec	10.30am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
Saturday 3 <sup>rd</sup> Dec	6.30-9pm	Youth Group - Contemporary Carols Trip		
Sunday.	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
Sunday	9.30am	Parish Communion – with children's groups		
4 <sup>th</sup> December	4.00pm	Christingle Service-Perfect for the whole family-all donations to The Children's Society		
Weds 7 <sup>th</sup> Dec	12-1.30pm	Lunch Club in the Parish Centre Meeting Hall		
Fri 9 <sup>th</sup> December	7.30-9pm 7.30pm	Youth Group – Meets in the Parish Centre  Call My Wine Bluff evening- tickets £10 - available from the Parish Centre.		
	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
Sunday 11th	9.30am	All-age Toy service – perfect for the whole family - Accepting donations of new or		
December		'good as new' toys as gifts for disadvantaged Leeds children of all-ages		
	4.00pm	Evensong		
Wed 14 <sup>th</sup> Dec	12-1.30pm	Lunch Club in the Parish Centre Meeting Hall		
Fri 16 <sup>th</sup> Dec	7.30-9pm	Youth Group – Meets in the Parish Centre		
Sunday 18th	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
December	9.30am	Parish Communion with children's groups		
December	6.30pm	Christmas Carol Service by candlelight		
Weds 21st Dec	7.30pm	Longest Night Service -A reflective service for those who find this time of year difficult		
Saturday	3pm &	Crib Services (two this year!) - BOOKING REQUIRED - Perfect for the whole family		
24th December	5pm	Nativity costumes optional but encouraged! (Booking opens 1st December)		
Christmas Eve	11.30pm	Midnight Communion Service by candlelight		
Sunday 25th Dec	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
Christmas Day	9.30am	Parish Communion for Christmas Day – bring the whole family!		
Sunday 1st	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
January	9.30am	Parish Communion		
January	4.00pm	Evensong		
Fri 6 <sup>th</sup> January	7.30-9pm	Youth Group – Meets in the Parish Centre		
Sunday 8 <sup>th</sup>	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
January	9.30am	All-age service – perfect for the whole family		
	4.00pm	Evensong		
Wed 11 <sup>th</sup> Jan	12-1.30pm	Lunch Club in the Parish Centre Meeting Hall		
Fri 13 <sup>th</sup> January	7.30-9pm	Youth Group – Meets in the Parish Centre		
Sunday 15th	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
January	9.30am	Parish Communion – with children's groups		
	4.00pm	Evensong		
Wed 18 <sup>th</sup> Jan	12-1.30pm	Lunch Club in the Parish Centre Meeting Hall		
Fri 20 <sup>th</sup> January	7.30-9pm	Youth Group – Meets in the Parish Centre		
Sunday 22 <sup>nd</sup>	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
January	9.30am	Parish Communion – with children's groups		
sac a meth-	4.00pm	Evensong		
Wed 25th Jan	12-1.30pm	Lunch Club in the Parish Centre Meeting Hall		
Fri 27 <sup>th</sup> January	7.30-9pm	Youth Group – Meets in the Parish Centre		
Sunday 29th	8am	Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion		
January	9.30am	Parish Communion – with children's groups		
Epiphany	4.00pm	Epiphany Carols by candlelight		

## St Michael and All Angels' Church Diary December 22 & January 23

Date	Time	Services
4 <sup>th</sup> December	10am	All Age Eucharist: Cloth for the Cradle
The Second Sunday of Advent	6.30pm	Evensong with Prayer for Healing and Wholeness
11 <sup>th</sup> December	10am	Parish Eucharist
The Third Sunday of Advent	6.30pm	Evensong
18 <sup>th</sup> December	10am	Parish Eucharist
The Fourth Sunday of Advent	6.30pm	Service of Lessons and Carols for Christmas
24 <sup>th</sup> December	4pm	Christingle – a service in support of
Christmas Eve	11.30pm	The Children's Society Midnight Mass
25 <sup>th</sup> December Christmas Day	10am	Parish Eucharist for Christmas Morning *No Evensong *
Tuesday December 13 <sup>th</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday in the month)	8pm	Compline
Wednesdays in December 7th, 14 <sup>th</sup> , 21 <sup>st</sup> . (No service 28 <sup>th</sup> )	10.30am	Holy Communion (said) in the Lady Chapel
1 <sup>st</sup> January The Naming and Circumcision of Jesus	10am	Parish Eucharist: *No Evensong*
8 <sup>th</sup> January	10am	Parish Eucharist
The Baptism of Christ	6.30pm	Evensong for Epiphany
15 <sup>th</sup> January	10am	Parish Eucharist
The Second Sunday of Epiphany	6.30pm	Evensong
22 <sup>nd</sup> January	10am	Parish Eucharist
The Third Sunday of Epiphany	6.30pm	Evensong with Prayers for Healing and Wholeness
29 <sup>th</sup> January	10am	Parish Eucharist
Candlemas	6.30pm	Service of Readings and Carols for Epiphany
Tuesday January 10 <sup>th</sup> (2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday in the month)	8pm	Compline
Wednesdays in January 4 <sup>th</sup> , 11 <sup>th</sup> , 18 <sup>th</sup> , 25 <sup>th</sup> .	10.30am	Holy Communion (said) in the Lady Chapel



#### This Month's Editorial Team

Editor Andy Freeth supported by Hannah Lievesley and Angela Birkin

## When I am an old woman I shall wear purple...

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me...
I shall... gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells
And run my stick along the public railings
And make up for the sobriety of my youth.

From the poem, 'Warning',
by Jenny Joseph

What we wear on the outside often speaks volumes about our attitude on the inside, doesn't it? There's something fantastically rebellious in Jenny Joseph's portrait of the old woman who wears purple, defiantly runs her stick along the railings, and (if read on further) learns to spit! To be an old woman and wear purple with a red hat 'that doesn't go' smacks of anarchy. It's like putting two fingers up to the conventions of world,



saying. 'I don't care what anyone thinks any more – I'm old now, and I can do what I like.'

During the season of Advent, your team clergy will mostly be wearing purple too. But, (perhaps disappointingly to some!), in Anglican tradition purple signifies 'repentance' not 'rebellion'.

Advent is a time of waiting for the coming of Jesus. We remember his coming as a little baby that first Christmas over 2000 years ago. And, with even greater focus and emphasis, we look forward to that day when he will come again to judge and redeem the world.

Perhaps, for you and me, that day will be so far into the future, that we'll have been long gone from our earthly lives by then. Or, (because no-one knows the day or hour), perhaps it will be this afternoon, just as we're sitting down to dinner.

Either way, Advent is a season when we reflect on how it's going to feel to stand before Jesus and give an account of ourselves on that day.

We examine how we're doing – how well we're living out our lives here on earth. Are we fulfilling the task that Jesus assigned to us? Are we alert and serving or idling around and sleeping on the job?!

Of course, Jesus isn't going to judge us on whether we conform to the ways of this world. Being a rebel to the world himself, he'd probably enjoy Jenny Joseph's poem just as much as we do. Instead, Jesus will judge us by how well we've been able to reject the temporary and fickle values of this world for the topsy-turvy economy of the world to come: A place where it doesn't matter what your outward clothing is. A place where all that matters is the condition of your heart.

So let's make time together, this Advent, to examine our hearts and recommit ourselves into the love and service of our coming King.

## Revd. Hannah Lievesley.



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## **Funerals**

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1 November Eileen Batty – Aged 101 - St Michael's

## **Interments of Ashes**

15 November - Ian Simpson - St Michael's

## **Tuesday Talks**

Leeds & District Association of the National Trust Tuesday Talks at St Chad's Parish Centre

#### Tuesday 10th January

Jane Abramson

"Friar's Tuck, the story of medieval monks' diet"

Jane takes tours around Kirkstall Abbey and has found guidebooks tend to describe the buildings in detail and maybe the religious lives of the monks, but there is little about their diet. The talk looks at the strict dietary rules and types of food the monks ate in the early days of the abbeys and how the regime relaxed as abbeys got wealthier, contributing to the perception that monasteries had well fed Abbots and senior monks, thus the popular image of Friar Tuck!

Talks begin at 10.30am with coffee served from 10am £5.00 per head. Members of the Leeds & District NT Association, £4.00

Talks are open to all







# Mothers Union join Global Day of Action against domestic violence

The Mothers' Union in the Diocese of Leeds took part in a Global Day of Action this past weekend across the diocese.

On Saturday, November 26, a Global Day of Action called for an end to the violence and abuse suffered by one in three women across the world.

This is part of 16 days of activism during which Mothers' Union joins with organisations from approximately 187 countries to

raise awareness of and to call for an end to gender-based violence and abuse in all forms and in all societies.

In Boroughbridge, Settle and Halifax members from a number of churches and other supporters met for prayers before holding a silent vigil



outside in public places. MU members from the Giggleswick and Settle Branch, joined by members from Horton, Stainclffe and Langcliffe and Skipton, gathered for a silent demonstration in the market square.

Members from the Halifax area joined together for a silent vigil outside Halifax Minster. Elaine Swinhoe, President of the Diocese of Leeds Mothers' Union, said: "This is such an important issue here and in all of the world, and it was so good to see members and supporters being willing to prayerfully and thoughtfully show their concern in public."





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## My Favourite Hymn

We've been asking the people of our churches to tell us about their favourite hymn. Here's what Lorraine had to say.

One of my favourites is the carol, Joy To The World. This was the signature tune of Joyful Sounds, the show I used to help present on hospital radio at the LGI. I presented the show with Bill Rowe, whose show it was. We were good friends and had a lot of fun on the show. Sadly Bill died 12 years ago of cancer.

We would each go to a different ward to get requests from patients and sometimes from staff. We'd meet at the studio just before 7pm when the show started with Joy To The World. We had lots of laughs and made jokes such as telling the listeners to get their theodolites out because we were going to do some surveying. This was, of course, to introduce the hymn, When I Survey The Wondrous Cross.

Sometimes things would go wrong, such as Bill playing the wrong song. Bill didn't mind this as he said it gave the patients a laugh and cheered them up. This could happen if he was using a CD from a two-disc set and he put the wrong disc in the player without realising until it started to play. He would then have to stop it and change the disc. In the meantime, we had to keep talking because silence is the worst thing you can have on radio.

One of my favourite things in the show was that I always introduced Cliff Richard (we played him every week, a different song each time). I loved this because I'm a big fan of his. We always played a short message that Cliff recorded specially for the show just before his song. Bill would joke that a white Rolls Royce was parked in the ambulance bay and say it was Cliff's and he'd left it there to rush to the studio.

We sometimes had guests on the show and one week Adam Clayton our curate, who I'm sure many people will remember, came on the show and was interviewed by Bill. Adam enjoyed it very much and was very interested in the studio, especially the mixing desk which had lots of buttons and sliders. We'd joke that we might end up beaming Captain Kirk down.

I still miss Bill and whenever I hear or sing Joy to The World I think of him and I still think of it as our sig tune. The song holds lots of good memories for me.

#### 'The Longest Night'

This year at St Chad's we are offering a "Longest Night" service, on Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> December, at 7:30pm.

It is a reflective Christmas service, for anyone who finds Christmas a difficult time of year, or anyone who would appreciate a gentle space to contemplate the hope of Christmas.

It will be a service of bible readings and prayer, with a few gentle Christmas carols, that can be listened to as the choir leads.

All are welcome, from any church, or none.

Revd. Jo who is leading the service is looking for people across our three churches to read — do get in touch with her if you intend to come and are happy to read a short bible passage — revjoglenwright@gmail.com





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**Tuesday 6th December at 7.30** Knit and Natter in parish centre bar area

Thursday 8th December **Our Christmas Reflection** on at 2pm this is in small hall

This is a do it your self meeting Please bring an item to either read and share with the group it could be a poem or music or reading or even a simple activity with a Christmas or Advent connection.

Both will include seasonal refreshments

Into 2023 we start with **Knit and Natter** on Tuesday 3rd January

Our turn to say Worldwide prayers is Monday 9th January at 4pm in church this part of **MU Wave of Prayer** all are welcome to join us for a 30 minute service

For further details please on any of these events please contact Elizabeth Branch Leader

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## **Exploring Advent: The Once & Future Coming of Jesus**

The season of Advent is often hidden these days. The joyous excess of Christmas overshadows the months before 25 December, both for good and ill, cheering us in winter but also becoming a time of stressful expense.

When Advent does find some space to speak, its message is rather softer than originally intended. In church we light candles for the four Sundays of Advent and they are said to represent Peace, Joy, Love and Hope. Quite a contrast with the mediaeval Advent themes of death, judgement, heaven and hell!

The sobering side of Advent is clear in many of our pre-Christmas hymns and carols:



## Here are my tips to make a simple Christmas decorative wreath:

- 1. Forage hunt out flexible thin stems of dogwood (which may be found in a variety of colours lime green and dark red being my favourite) or flexible stems of hazel, birch, honeysuckle and willow.
- 2. Gather some moss from the garden (this will help retain moisture).
- 3. Collect cuttings of holly, ivy, spruce, pine anything which you find attractive and colourful or variegated leaves this is not an exact science and you may like to ask neighbours if you could take a few cuttings from their garden in exchange for a cup of tea!!



- 4. Collect discarded ribbon or other artefacts to add a bit of colour. I dried some slices of orange to use on this occasion which was a lengthy process but fun.
- 5. Lay out all your treasure on a table alongside your gardening gloves and a ball of string or plant wire.
- 6. Wearing gloves (and be aware that flexible stems may sometimes spring back therefore protect eyes for this part). Begin to work the stems into a circle, overlapping and weaving each new stem into the end of the previous one. Adjust the size of the circle to suit (my first attempt was ridiculously huge but has raised a few giggles in the family!!). You may like to add moss at this stage which can be dampened and will help preserve the stems you will add but you may prefer to adjust the foliage as it changes.



- 7. Create regular small bunches of mixed foliage, twist or tie with string or similar. Make each bunch of similar shape, colour and size as is practical and place the most colourful berries on top of each bunch.
- 8. Now think of a church clock and lay out the bunches in a similar regular pattern until the entire wreath is evenly covered.
- 9. Secure the bunches on to the wreath base with string or plant wire, allowing each to overlap slightly and create a hanging loop at one point and tie a ribbon to suit your preference.
- 10. Position your wreath to welcome visitors and to share your adventures of fun in the making of it the wreath doesn't need to be perfect but we can each share in the joy of creation!

Anita Shaw member of St Chad's Green Team

## Have a go!

We are called to be people of Hope and to share Good News which in the current



economic climate and amidst a global climate crisis can be a daunting challenge but I have pulled together a bit of creative fun in which we may participate and which may help to build bridges across all ages without costing a penny!

I had hoped to simply lift an article from another source to share with you but as I engaged with the challenge I recognised that we can learn from nature and that our reflections can lead on to spiritual growth and benefit our mental health. I therefore submit this article for each of us to have a go at creating a Christmas wreath.

Festive wreaths have adorned homes for hundreds of years and feature today in many advertisements for the perfect secular Christmas. Historically the evergreen wreath was regularly worn on the head such as we see in ancient Rome and images of Julius Caesar.

According to legend St Boniface trimmed an evergreen tree into a triangle shape in order to teach about the Trinity as early as the seventh century. The trimmed branches would not be wasted but employed to make a decorative wreath. Evergreens and the continuous circle came to represent eternal life and Love. During Advent the candles are lit within a wreath to show the Light of Christ coming into the world.

Some Christians reflect that the traditional Holly wreath such as we see hanging on doors represents the crown of thorns which Christ wore on the road to Calvary and the red berries the blood which was shed for us. We will each be inspired and engage in different ways with the story that resonates most with us but for each of us it is possible to engage creatively and enjoy a moment to stop and think about something which may otherwise pass us by within the mass advertising all around us.

Ev'ry eye shall now behold him [Jesus]
robed in glorious majesty;
those who set at naught and sold him,
pierced and nailed him to the tree,
deeply wailing, deeply wailing, deeply wailing,
shall their true Messiah see.

... goes a verse of Charles Wesley's famous Lo! He comes with clouds descending. So, is Advent just a depressing season of hellfire preaching and wailing choirs we need to consign to the past? Well, unsurprisingly, I say no.

Hope is central to the meaning of Advent; hope of seeing our hurting world transformed and at peace. But hope is a meagre concept if it is not measured against an honest account of the malevolence that assails creation each and every day. Advent invites us to enter into the story of God's fierce love for us, facing death and darkness, and look beyond them to the coming judgement of God upon all that corrupts and kills his beloved creation.

The hope we meet coming toward us in Advent is the hope that lies beyond any possible good news that can arise out of our human situation. It comes out of a future of God's choosing and bids us imagine a world remade, the first glimpse of which we celebrate at Christmas.

Over three evenings, we will be considering some of the deep themes of Advent – promise, judgement and hope – and where we fit into the great story, waiting between the first and second comings of Jesus Christ.

Exploring Advent will meet at 7.30pm on Wednesday 30 November, Wednesday 7 December and Wednesday 14 December. To attend and for more information, please speak to Rev Josh Peckett or email him at joshua.peckett@leeds.anglican.org



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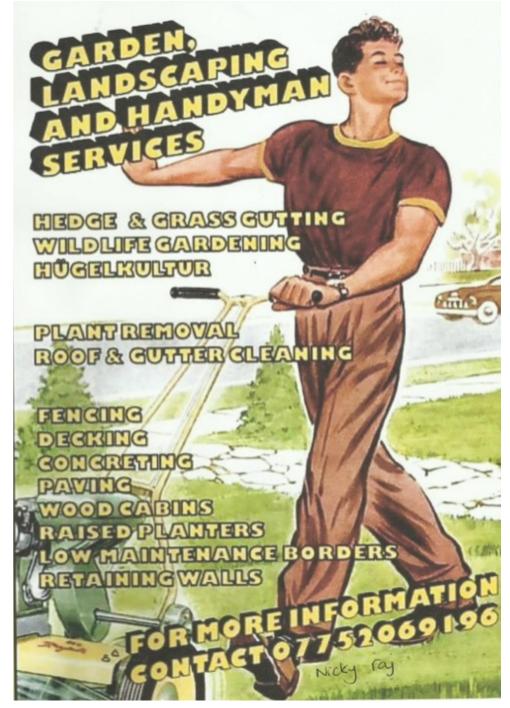
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By Janet Lindley

## "Does anyone dare despise this day of small beginnings?" Zechariah chapter 4 verse 10 (the message)

I'm not exactly sure when you will pick up this December edition of the Team Magazine. Maybe you like to get ahead before the Christmas rush so you don't miss out or simply don't want the mail to pile up. This time of advent can be a bit of a whirlwind of 'to dos' and planning the big

Christmas tasks. Add into the mix feelings of moving out of a global pandemic, the cost of living and caring for the world around us - it can be overwhelming.

When I step away from the glitz, glitter and expectation, I'm able to reset my gaze. I turn my attention to vulnerable baby born in a farmyard shelter. No tickets, dress code or gift list - no bar to entry. The door wide open - all are welcomed in. Perhaps you picked up this newsletter in the New Year? You saved it up for a time less pressured. This hope awaits you. Advent was only a beginning, a starting point of the ultimate love.

Sitting here at my pre-Advent computer, I'm listening to a Benedictus by The Porters Gate. It fills my ears with that message of hope:

> "God in all your tender compassion The dawn from on high it will break in us Shining on those living in shadow Guiding our feet into the way of peace"

In moments of uncertainty or concern, we're invited to talk to the Source of All Love about it. The darker January days may be challenging, but here is the One who shines light into the shadow. Our steps may be tiny. Our hope may be emerging. But the God of Love knows all about small beginnings. The baby born in a temporary dwelling, a seed sown in the ground, a welcome for me and for you, from the one who will guide our feet in the way of peace.

Project here: https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=NoTce4tpGX4



## Wednesday 21st of December 7.30 for 8.00pm The New Headingley Club **FRFF FNTRY**

This year the Headingley branch of the Royal British Legion is organising a Christmas fuddle. The event will take place in the function room of The New Headingley Club. The event will continue for as long as people want to enjoy it and we invite everyone to bring some food to share. The event is intended to celebrate Christmas, reflect on the year gone by, and encourage support for the legion.

The Royal British Legion was set up just over 100 years ago as an association of soldiers returning from the Western Front, many of whom were severely wounded and/or traumatised. There would have been, at the time, many widows and orphans who would have needed help support and fellowship. There no longer is the large number of veterans of the two big 20th century wars around these days, sadly, and it is a struggle for the legion to keep going. Anyone who thinks that they might be able to contribute to the Royal British Legion in anyway at all would be welcome to come along to this event and explore what their positive involvement might be.

