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Watermoor and St Lawrence
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The Kingdom season... feasting our way through Advent, then Christmas, and then...

How I love this time of the year, I am reminded of a lovely poem by John Betjeman:-

The bells of waiting Advent ring,
The Tortoise stove is lit again
And lamp-oil light across the night
Has caught the streaks of winter rain.
In many a stained-glass window sheen
From Crimson Lake to Hooker's Green.



Winding my way home from evensong this evening, the hint of Christmas is creeping in, the trees decorated in a variety of white lights, and some of the shop windows already dressed for the Christmas Season. Our own Trees arrive tomorrow (Mon 18th Nov) in preparation for the Christmas tree festival in the Parish Church, it's all so exciting. At home we will soon be preparing our Advent wreath, and the welcome lights that we place in the window, then we will bring our Christmas tree into the house around the 15th / 16th December. The season of preparation is almost underway.

The Kingdom Season challenges my thinking! Should it be the season that closes the liturgical year, or should it be the season that opens the Liturgical year? I know, I know people will say, but of course Advent is the season that marks the beginning of the church's year. However, for me some of the great days of celebration are within the Kingdom season. It encapsulates a time of remembering from All Saints-tide through to the eve of Advent, with the penultimate celebration before Advent of Christ the King. We sing some of those glorious hymns that draw together the great promise of the triumphant risen Lord, whilst at the same time reflecting upon the incarnational activity that runs immediately into Good Friday and Easter as we sing 'From heaven you came', verse three always does it for me...

Come see His hands
And His feet,
The scars that speak
Of sacrifice,
hands that flung stars
Into space
To cruel nails
Surrendered.

The Kingdom season draws together every element of our liturgical journey, but does it conclude or catapult us forward in our theological thinking? Christ triumphant we will be proclaiming, and then the cacophony of sound as the chorus lifts to a crescendo: **Yours the glory and the crown, the high renown, the eternal name.** This is followed by an explosion of ideas as the hymn unfolds introducing some great theological themes that run through the Kingdom season... just feast for one moment on the following....

Word incarnate, truth revealing,
Son of Man on earth!
Power and majesty concealing
By your humble birth:
Victim crucified!
Death is through the Cross defeated,
Priestly King, enthroned for ever
Sin and death and hell shall never
Stifle hymns of love:

“So what” I hear you the reader saying, “the Vicar’s going round the bend!” “Probably!” I have to agree with you.....and yet for me the anticipation that is mounting with everyday passing as we draw closer to the season of Advent, the bursting of joy as the darkness is overwhelmed by the light, the baptismal candle that illuminates the face of the young child holding their candle at the altar whilst Mum and Dad look on, this captures for me everything about the Kingdom season that sets the stage for all that is to come.

O Come O Come Emanuel, the smell of incense in the darkness, the slow lighting of candles as the choir sing us through the Advent Prose, this great sense of adventure as we journey into the darkness in the knowledge that soon the light will overwhelm us and we will bathe in the light of the Incarnation. All too quickly we find ourselves there and kneeling in front of the high altar, the nativity, with the joy that pierces our hearts as the cry of a baby is carried on the night air after a hard birth on a long winter’s night.

Those familiar words of the prologue of John’s Gospel distil into our hearts a great measure of this wonderful ‘in-breaking’ of God’s kingdom into our lives. “In the

beginning was the word”.....God stoops to kiss the earth so tenderly.... As we reflect through Christina Rossetti’s words of In the bleak midwinter.

Our God, heaven cannot hold Him,
Nor earth sustain;
Heaven and Earth shall flee away
When He comes to reign:
In the bleak midwinter
A stable-place sufficed
The Lord God Almighty,
Jesus Christ.

All of this and so much more as we feast our way through Advent towards Christmas. I share my musings with you because I fail to see how one can fully appreciate these great occasions if we don’t involve ourselves in some kind of preparation. If we are to be serious about putting Christ back into Christmas, then we need to spend time reflecting, engaging, and preparing ourselves lest the season passes us by. Perhaps we might join one the Advent groups to aid our preparation?

As Advent gets under way, once again I will be asking for people to host the nativity as we send it around the parish, the opportunity to greet and meet and share our stories as we unite with one another in sharing the message of Christ Triumphant.

John Bell and Graham Maule draw all of this together for me in the simple words of a hymn that is set to the beautiful tune of Scarlet Ribbons....

Who would think that what was needed
To transform and save the earth
Might not be a plan or army
Proud in purpose, proved in worth
Who would think, despite derision,
That a child should lead the way?
God surprises earth with heaven,
Coming here on Christmas Day.

You will by now be in no doubt, that I am bursting with excitement as the Kingdom season gives way to Advent, and Advent prepares me for the Incarnation, and then the moment when I need to make my commitment as the Epiphany unfolds, What Can I give him, poor as I am? Yes you have guessed it: Give my heart.

As you prepare for this most wonderful time of the year, as you once again prepare to welcome Jesus the Christ child, the light of the world into your hearts and homes, may his joy and his love envelop you!

My prayer is that these seasons of Advent and Christmas will bless you in every way possible, and that Christ may reign triumphant in your heart and in your home.

Your friend and priest *Graham*.



Graham and Friends

**Saturday 25th January 2020,
7.30pm in the Parish Church**

An evening spent in the company of Canon Graham, our multi-talented Vicar, with his friends to give us an evening of entertainment as we also launch our Pastoral Care system focused on The Hub.

The evening is free, but donations towards the cost of pastoral care will be appreciated on the night. Ticket availability will be advertised in the pew leaflet.



The cover photo shows the nativity scene in a stained glass window in the Parish Church. It is situated in the south aisle in the Garstang chapel.

Parish of Cirencester with Watermoor and Chesterton

Parish Seasonal Tea



Saturday 7th December

4.00 – 6.00pm

Church Hall, Watermoor

Tickets £5 for adults £3 children under 12

Available from 10th November

**from Aileen Anderson (Pch), Peter Cottey (HT), Margaret
Austin (St. L)**

and from the Parish Office

Enjoy Hand Bells, Quiz, Raffle

and Carols

Children's Corner



Need a lift? – Give your name into the Parish Office

Doors open 3.45 pm



Fund Raising – A Raffle

We are all well aware that our Parish cash flow needs a boost! Together with the PCC, various fund raising events will be held periodically.

To get started, there will be a raffle. The prizes are:

Lunch for two at the Golden Cross (thank you Mark Lindesay for this)

A Christmas hamper

A meal for two at the Vicarage

Tickets will be available at our three churches:

Watermoor – Peter Cottey

St Lawrence – Margaret Austen

St John Baptist – Eileen Chapman.

Please support this.

Eileen Chapman



Choral Society supports The Churn Project



If you enjoy seasonal musical festivities in a beautiful setting then Cirencester Choral Society's **Christmas Concert on Tuesday 17th December** in Cirencester Parish Church will be right up your street.

This year the Society's biennial Christmas concert will be raising funds for locally based charity The Churn Project. In addition to favourite traditional carols for both choir and audience, conducted by Carleton Etherington with David Whitehead on the organ, the Cirencester-born and nationally accomplished actress of stage and screen Judith Paris will entertain with seasonal readings. To complete the programme, the Society is also delighted to introduce saxophonist Lydia Kenny, winner of the Gloucestershire Young Musician of the Year 2018 competition, who will be accompanied on the piano by Damian Kenny.

Tickets for the concert go on sale at the end of November and are available from members of the Society, Cirencester Visitor Information Centre, who will take credit cards on 01285 654180, or The Churn Project at 14–16 The Waterloo. Tickets are £10 for adults and free for accompanied children under 18 (though U18s need a ticket so that seating provision can be managed).

Anne Rickard

Ghana 2019

What a fabulous trip we had, 12 students and two tutors. 12 Children went out to Ghana, 12 adults came back. They went out as ambassadors of their school, they returned as ambassadors for Ghana. So powerful were the cultural exchanges, so powerful the simple action of relationship through fellowship, not one young person was failed to be moved to tears as the parting at the airport reduced everyone, even the Vicar to tears.

London Heathrow, Schipol -Amsterdam, Kotoko- Accra, Tamale Northern region, to Wa Upper West. Moses our priest who has touched our hearts, and a community whose poverty, has filled us with richness. To what can I compare? Dean Clement, bowled over by the generosity of Cirencester, a link that is now possible as the Parish Church link up with Bishop Aglionby Memorial Cathedral, Tamale, and potentially Powell's school link up with the Cathedral School. All built on the foundation of relationship through Christ, as our church families unite across the miles, sharing the vision of God's love that changes hearts and minds.

On a **personal note**: thank you for letting me spend this time building up a relationship that will bring much joy to both the people of Tamale, and to us here in Cirencester.

Once we have passed this busy season I will give a presentation to the parish, Ghana revisited.

Thank you *Canon Graham*. See the pictures on Facebook Canon Graham Morris

	HANDEL: MESSIAH Saturday 21st December, 6pm Cirencester Parish Church Coventry Cathedral Chorus and Orchestra Pro Anima Conductor: Paul Leddington Wright Soloists: Philippa Hyde, Simon Ponsford, Greg Tassell, James Cleverly Tickets: £30, £25, £20 (Concessions available) tickets@coventrycathedralchorus.com or Cirencester Visitor Information Centre (01285 654180)	
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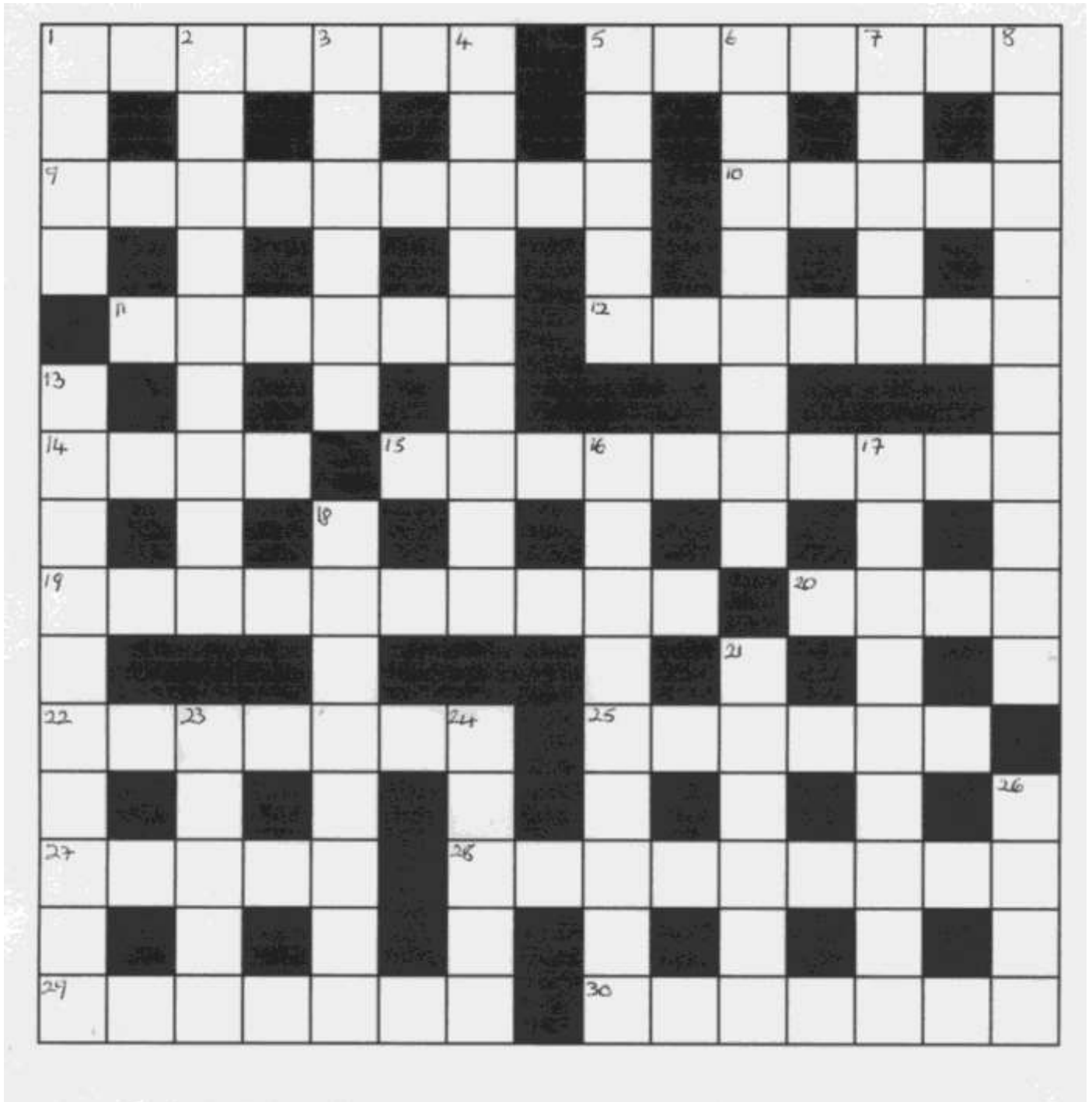
Across

- 1, This scavenger finds an allowance for their condition hidden in the gloom. (7)
- 5, A Scottish brandy? It certainly works. (7)
- 9, Rogers joins teachers' union and takes the biscuit. (9)
- 10, Regret about time spent in school gym is tender in India (5)
- 11, The rich ought not to crow. (6)
- 12, Can't suss out this part of the mass (7)
- 14, This bubbly bar would fly if it had a plane (4)
- 15, Anglican deacon is linked with old Peruvian but the result is not right. (10)
- 19, Reward quiet hens to be professional. (3,7)
- 20, It sounds a bit like everything is all right on the line. (4)
- 22, Wandering detectives return to the Gulf. (7)
- 25, Winter sports equipment gains a few points, well, that's the yarn. (6)
- 27, A pub in Europe? Fed up with it. (5)
- 28, I am Tito in disguise, (9)
- 29, Sounds like you're making a killing out of 18d. (7)
- 30, Bar tender Moe needs 9 votes to make him eligible for election, (7)

Down

- 1, Mum goes with a soldier, following their horoscope. (4)
- 2, Gets hurt on dry pitch after failing to take advice to take his time. (9)
- 3, A place for an event, tree lined? (1,5)
- 4, This ruler puts your family on the railway in a Belgian city without tea. (4, 5)
- 5, A thousand Belgian towns are singular in the USA but plural in English. (5)
- 6, A wild Spanish painter arrives in Cambridge University to build a museum. (8)
- 7, Confused Russian president makes his contribution. (5)
- 8, All square, no odd numbers on either side of the street. (4, 6)
- 13, This group follows Jesus professionally when the fish comes in. (10)
- 16, I sit in ranch and become a follower of Jesus. (9)
- 17, A Thursday feast for those on the way up? (9)
- 18, Going down hill not unknown down under, too, in January. (8)
- 21, The British Museum has picked up an excellent collection of fine linen, on condition it's not going anywhere. (6)

- 23, If this creature got the point it might have whale of a time. (5)
- 24, In church at this time of the year, a hundred going spare. (5)
- 26, First word of a carol, number 11 in the Spanish version of ancient and modern? (4)



Answers at the end of the magazine

Christmas Concert



Cirencester Parish Church • Friday 6th December 2019 at 7.30pm

Guest Readers:



Anne Robinson



Michael Edwards 'Eddie the Eagle'



Jackie Colburn

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Schola Cantorum



Trumpeter
Dr Peter Medland



Soprano Nicki Kennedy and
Contralto Kate Hicks Beach

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Mothers' Union Letter

Dear Members and Friends

Our prayer diary (*Families Worldwide*) contains profiles of some of the countries where there are Mothers' Union members at work. The profiles include a breakdown of projects and new initiatives and, quite often, a prayer request. For instance, we learn that in Belize members have a heavy focus on family life. This can be a struggle in the country due to a rising number of single-handed households and high levels of poverty, especially in rural areas. They do this with outreach and empowerment programmes, including the Worldwide Parenting Programme. Members are also involved in preparing meals for a school feeding programme and delivering hot meals to the elderly in special care-homes and in their own. In Sri Lanka MU has been running almost as long as the central charity. Members focus on empowering women, especially widows, with the skills they need to support themselves and their families. In New Zealand members buy gifts for children whose mother or father is in prison. MU in Tonga helps older people pursue and preserve their cultural activities. It is obvious when reading the profiles how members work to show Christian care for families of all shapes and sizes. In the UK a new partnership with Clewer Initiative is raising awareness of issues surrounding modern day slavery. Details of the initiative can be found at the welcoming desk at Holy Trinity and on the MU table in the Parish Church. In Cirencester members help at Little Angels, a pre-school group that meets in the Parish Church on Thursdays. They also help at the Churn Project, preparing lunch for the group "Families Matter", and they continue to collect toiletries for the Family Haven in Gloucester, a refuge for families in B&B accommodation. In our MU prayer we pray for families around the world, and so we ask the Lord to bless our work as we share his love through the encouragement of marriage and family life.

With love and prayers for a Blessed Christmas *Kathie Cottey*

Dates for future meetings:

Wed Dec 4th – 2.30pm in Watermoor Church Hall, Christmas Theme with tea & mince pies.

Fri Dec 6th – 10.00 – noon in the Parish Church. Coffee, Cakes & Craft

Wed Dec 18th – 7.00 for 7.30 pm in Watermoor Church Hall. Christmas meal with entertainment.

Wed Jan 8th 2020 – 2.30pm in Watermoor Church Hall. “Our trip abroad” by Peter & Kathie Cottey.



Remembrance

Sombre thoughts in drear November,
Bitter memories of pain and loss,
Blood and mud and shrieking shells,
And somewhere in our world today,
As peace eludes mankind again,
The horror still goes on,
The horror still goes on.

In the dark days of December,
What shall we remember then?
Far away and long ago,
The heavens ablaze with light,
Sweet glorious song of angels
Take shepherds by surprise,
And Magi, rightly reading one new star
Wend their way to Bethlehem.
And in a shed, where beasts may feed,
Lies, new-born, the Prince of Peace,
The only hope for all the world.
Emmanuel, God with us now.
Remember Him,
Remember Him

T.M.D

The Advent Wreath – what do the candles signify?

There are several different traditions, but the most common one involves four candles placed in an evergreen wreath. A new candle is lit on each of the four Sundays before Christmas until all four are burning and on Christmas Day a fifth one is lit in the centre of the wreath. The candles shine brightly in the midst of darkness reminding us that Jesus came as Light into our dark world.



The circular wreath with no beginning and no end symbolises the eternity of God, the immortality of our souls and God's promise of everlasting life through Christ. The evergreens – traditionally pine, holly and yew signify immortality and cedar represents strength and healing. Pine cones symbolise life and resurrection and red holly berries remind us of Jesus's death on the cross.

When purple and pink candles are used they match the colours of the liturgical vestments of the four Sundays in Advent.

- **1, The Prophet's Candle** (purple), symbolises **Hope** as the prophets waited in hope for the Messiah.
- **2, The Bethlehem Candle** (purple), represents **Faith**, referring to Micah's prophecy that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem.
- **3, The Shepherd's Candle** (rose pink), symbolises **Joy** – reminding us of the shepherd's great joy when the Angels announced to them that Jesus came for humble ordinary people like them. In liturgy the colour rose signifies "Gaudete" (joy).
- **4, The Angel's Candle** (purple), represents **Peace**. The Angels announced that Jesus came to bring Peace to the world.
- **5, Christ's Candle** (optional - white), represents **Light** and **Purity**, and is lit on Christmas Day.

There is an alternative tradition which usually uses four red candles, which represent in turn, All God's People, The Old Testament Prophets, John the Baptist, and Mary, the Mother of Christ.

Pam Barnes, Parish Church Flower Guild.



The fragility of Jesus

Is there anything that compares in excitement to the birth of a baby? The sense of anticipation is heightened by the knowledge that the expected date is likely to be only approximate – to within a week or two. These feelings are naturally intertwined with anxiety about whether the child will be healthy or disabled, quiet or noisy, or indeed whether it will successfully be born at all – for sadly miscarriages are not uncommon and despite all our medical advances tragic still-births continue to happen. But as the date draws ever nearer, the excitement mounts, the likelihood of things going wrong decreases, names are discussed and increasingly there is a longer lingering at the windows and even in the aisles of shops selling things for babies.

In my ministry, in common with many ministers and priests, I had to provide pastoral support to those experiencing the pain of miscarriages, the sorrow of still-birth, the heartache of the seriously disabled child who only lives a week, the acute anxiety when babies who are born dangerously prematurely, in one case while the family was on holiday in a foreign land, as well as the joy of easy pregnancies and successful deliveries. They remind us, at least, of the vulnerability of both mother and unborn child.

Two thousand years ago such losses were much more common, the vulnerability much greater. We know little about the birth of Jesus: but we know enough to understand that it was not a smooth, effortless entry into our world. His mother, Mary, was very young – probably no older than 13 or 14, since she was likely to have been engaged at 12 and due to be married at 14: she became pregnant before she thought it was possible. Then, shortly before the baby was due, according to Luke's story, she had to go on a long journey by foot (or at best by

donkey) to Bethlehem. When she eventually arrived there, she and Joseph were unable to find proper accommodation and as an emergency measure the newborn child was placed in an animals' food box.

The strange promise made to Mary that Jesus would go on to be the Saviour of the world must have sounded very hollow to her through those anxious months. Even after the birth of Jesus, she had to take the word of shepherds that the baby was as special as had been promised. They were the angels (messengers) as far as she was concerned. Then, according Matthew's account, she, Joseph and Jesus narrowly escaped the paranoiac wrath of the local king who had put to death all the baby boys under the age of two in Bethlehem. Yet it was by embracing the fragility of human life, entering into the danger, and vulnerability of our world that God opened up a new and living way into his eternal presence. That is the miracle of Christmas.

Bob Gardiner



The Journey

Last year the Vicar asked parishioners to host the nativity overnight. It was a very simple way in sharing the journey of Joseph and Mary as they sojourned from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

We begin the journey on Advent Sunday, sending a nativity out from home to home. Each Sunday in Advent, the holy couple are returned to the church for the main morning Eucharist, before setting out on their journey again. It is the opportunity for people to meet, to share a cup of tea or a simple meal together as they hand over the nativity. Most of all, it is a way of sharing fellowship as we travel together through Advent.

This year I shall be sending round a special African nativity set, brought back from Ghana. Please sign the list in each church to ensure you have the nativity to stay with you overnight.

Canon Graham.

The Upper Room

‘The Upper Room’ in the Market Place.

Have you heard of them?

Do you know what they do?

The answer could be “no” to each, which is really very sad,
For they’re a Christian witness, when one’s life goes really bad.
They’re there for folk who’re in despair, with nowhere else to turn,
No family to help them; with debts to make one’s stomach churn.
Who risk losing their children, because they’ve no place to go,
Or mental health emergencies; when some Agencies say “No.
Sorry we can’t help you, you must look for help elsewhere”.
And for those rejected people the Upper Room is always there.
As they never know who will arrive, they start each day with prayer.
To give them strength to share God’s love with sincerity and care,
Never losing sight that what they say or do shows Jesu’s love,
To a disbelieving, desperate, but precious child of God.

Pauline Farman

September 2019



Crossword Answers:

Across: 1, mudlark, 5, machine, 9, gingerbread, 10, rupee, 11, chough, 12, sanctus,
14, aero, 15, inaccurate, 19, pay players, 20, oche, 22, nomadic, 25, skeins, 27,
ennui, 28, imitation, 29, sleighs, 30, nominee.

Down: 1, magi, 2, don’t hurry, 3, avenue, 4, King Henry, 5, maths, 6, corinium,
7, input, 8, even steven, 13, carpenters, 16, Christian, 17, ascension, 18, sledging,
21, becalm, 23, minke, 24, cribs, 26, once

DATES for December 2019 and January 2020

1 Dec, Sun

All day	Advent Sunday	
4:45 – 5:55pm	Bell Ringing	
6 – 7pm	Advent Carol Service	Parish Church

3 Dec, Tue

4 – 5pm	Spend time with Benedict	
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Parish Church

4 Dec, Wed

9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
10:30 – 11:30am	Eucharist MB	St Lawrence
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

5 Dec, Thu

2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Sing It!	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

6 Dec, Fri

10am – 12pm	MU Coffee, Cakes and Craft	Parish Church
7:30 – 10pm	Help Appeal, County Air Ambulance Trust Christmas Concert	

10 Dec, Tue

4 – 5pm	Spend Time with Benedict	
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity

11 Dec, Wed

9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

12 Dec, Thu

2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Sing It!	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

13 Dec, Fri

6 – 7pm	Carol Service	St Lawrence
7:30 – 9:30pm	Ciren Brass Band - Christmas Cracker Concert	Parish Church

14 Dec, Sat

11am – 12pm	SHOPPERS CAROL SERVICE	Parish Church
2 – 4:15pm	Dressing of the Christmas tree in the Parish Church	
4:30 – 5:30pm	Dedication of tree in the Parish Church	

15 Dec, Sun

6 – 8pm	Carol Service	Holy Trinity
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16 Dec, Mon

7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	Parish Church
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17 Dec, Tue

6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
7:30 – 10:30pm	Cirencester Choral Society Concert	Parish Church

18 Dec, Wed

9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
7:30 – 9pm	Full PCC Meeting	St Lawrence

19 Dec, Thu

2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Sing It!	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

21 Dec, Sat

9am – 12pm	Church in use	Holy Trinity
6 – 8:45pm	Coventry Cathedral Chorus - Handel's Messiah	Parish Church

22 Dec, Sun

10 – 11.30am	Eucharist & Nativity Play	Holy Trinity
6 – 7pm	Christmas Carol Service	Parish Church

24 Dec, Tue

2 – 3pm	Crib Service	Parish Church
4 – 5pm	Crib service	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Christingle	Holy Trinity
11:30pm – 12:30am	Midnight Mass	Parish Church
11:30pm – 12:30am	Midnight Mass	Holy Trinity

25 Dec, Wed

8 – 9am	Eucharist	Parish Church
8 – 9am	Eucharist	Holy Trinity
10 – 11:30am	Eucharist	All churches

26 Dec, Thu

12noon	Eucharist followed by Bring & Share Lunch	Parish Church
2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Sing It!	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

29 Dec, Sun

6 – 7pm	Evensong in the Parish Church	
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31 Dec, Tue

6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
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1 Jan, Wed

9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
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January 2020**2 Jan, Thu**

2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Sing It!	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

5 Jan, Sun

6 – 7pm	Evensong in the Parish Church	
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6 Jan, Mon

All day	Epiphany	
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7 Jan, Tue

4 – 5pm	RMF spend time with Benedict	
6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Parish Church

8 Jan, Wed

9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

9 Jan, Thu

2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Sing It!	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

12 Jan, Sun

7 – 8pm	Evening Prayer in the Parish Church	
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13 Jan, Mon

7:30 – 9:30pm	PCC standing committee Vicarage	
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14 Jan, Tue

6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
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15 Jan, Wed

9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

16 Jan, Thu

2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Sing It!	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

19 Jan, Sun

4 – 5pm	Restore @ 4	Holy Trinity
6 – 7pm	Evensong in the Parish Church	

20 Jan, Mon

7:30 – 9pm	Quarter Peal	Parish Church
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21 Jan, Tue

6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
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22 Jan, Wed

9 – 10am	Drop In	St Lawrence
7 – 8pm	Eucharist	Holy Trinity

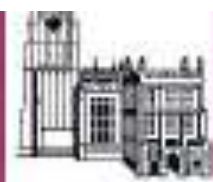
23 Jan, Thu

2 – 3pm	Little Angels	Parish Church
6 – 7pm	Sing It!	Parish Church
7:30 – 9pm	Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church

25 Jan, Sat 6 – 10pm	The Hub Launch	Parish Church
26 Jan, Sun 6 – 7pm	Epiphany Carol Service	Parish Church
28 Jan, Tue 6:30 – 9pm	Bell Ringing	Holy Trinity
29 Jan, Wed 9 – 10am 7 – 8pm	Drop In Eucharist	St Lawrence Holy Trinity
30 Jan, Thu 2 – 3pm 6 – 7pm 7:30 – 9pm	Little Angels Sing It! Parish Church Choir Practice	Parish Church Parish Church Parish Church

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