

The Messenger

News from your local church

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November
2015

Memories of The Very Revd John Allen

I have no doubt that John Allen touched many people's lives across the decades of his ministry. He was that kind of person who through his attentiveness, courtesy and good sense of humour, had that wonderful gift of empathy with people. Add to these attributes his erudition and qualities as a teacher and preacher, and you have an excellent pastor.

One can't help but reflect on the circumstances of his death, so soon after that joyful farewell to him and Eleanor we celebrated at St Stephen's, and lunch we shared together at Angela and Peter Howgate's.

A sign of a good preacher is their words and ideas which stay with you long after their sermon. One time John was reflecting on that powerful, but challenging passage in the Gospels when Jesus calls for complete renunciation of self, to take up the cross and follow him: 'Whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will find it.' John concluded that perhaps the only time we can let go of self completely, and abandon ourselves into God's arms is on the point of death.

John had known for some time that he was entering the final stage of his life. He had been preparing for his death. The farewell service in Snainton could not have been a more celebratory and life-affirming goodbye. I like to think that John was ready and achieved his own ultimate self-giving to God as the faithful servant of Christ he was.



St John Harris

Brompton Blog

Christmas is coming. I appreciate that this is the November Messenger but in order to give readers time to prepare I thought you would need the **Fest 15** details now.

Firstly if anyone would like to sponsor and decorate a 3 foot Christmas tree do contact me. The idea is to come up with a theme which may celebrate a business or organisation or an idea by families and individuals.

On the **Preview** night which is **Friday 4th December** we serve food and mulled wine while you view the trees, then there will be seasonal song and verse including Brompton Primary School Choir.

Our **Christmas Fayre** is the next part of the "Fest". This is on **Saturday 5th** in Brompton Village Hall from 2-4pm. Father Christmas will be in attendance. The Church will be open for another chance to see the trees.

Most will still be in place the following Friday, 11th December when we welcome the **Chanticleer Singers for Carols** at Brompton starting with wine and mince pies at 7.30pm. Before the end of term the younger children at the school are going to perform their nativity play in Church for the first time so All Saints will be offering a welcome to all at the dark time of the year.

Mary Jones

Snainton Snippets

Autumn Fair and Gift Day – 7 November 2015

Saturday, 7 November sees our annual traditional village church fair which commences at 2pm in Snainton Village Hall.

We hope there will be plenty to entice you, including stalls with lovely homemade produce and handicrafts, and raffle and tombola with great prizes.

The entrance fee is £1 which includes a cuppa and a mince pie. All proceeds in aid of St Stephen's Church.

Autumn marked the start of our brisk and enjoyable jaunt through the seasons in poetry and music held on 2 October at the Village Hall. What local talent from all age groups was on display! We are pleased that A Concert for All Seasons raised over £270 for church coffers. Many thanks to all those who had a hand in the organization, catering and support for this event.

St John Harris

BUDS



are continuing to gear up for

ADVENT

Reading and Study of



"Humanity as the image of God"

-want to know more?

Join us at the Downe Arms on

9th November 2015

at 6.30pm for 6.45 for a one course supper

or just come to the meeting at 7.30pm

If you have a copy of

Advent and Lenten Studies by Hubert J Smith

please bring it (if not copies are available)

and a bible along with you

Telephone Pat 862227 for more details or just turn up!

All very welcome

Come to BUDS and GRoW



HAVE YOU MORE FOOD THAN YOU NEED?

John the Baptist tells us to share what we don't need with others (Luke 3: 11)

Food Box Appeal



Please put your gifts of food in the gift collection boxes to be found at

St. Matthew's Church Hutton Buscel,
St. Helen's and All Saints Church Wykeham,
St. Peter's Church Langdale End
All Saints Church Brompton,
St Stephen's Church Snainton,
Snainton Methodist Church,
Ayton Methodist Church,
BUDS, and MU Meetings.

Please support this appeal for food for the benefit of the Rainbow Centre

**St Gregory's Minster Kirkdale
Deanery of Northern Ryedale**

Advent Sunday
29th November, 4pm

**A Choral Service by
Candlelight**



From Darkness to Light

All Welcome

**Autumn Fair
& Gift Day**

Saturday, 7 November 2015

What.....a traditional village church fair with stalls selling homemade cakes, vegetables, fruit, jams, pickles and plants.



Have a go on the raffle and tombola to try and win a bottle of wine or chocolates.



Buy some gifts on the handicraft stall... aprons for all ages, Christmas tableware, Santa's sacks, bunting, bags, padded coat-hangers

Your entrance fee of £1 includes a cuppa and a mince pie

Time.....at 2pm

Where.....Snainton Village Hall

Prayer at Remembrance Time

Loving Father,

When we watch the news or read the papers, we can feel overwhelmed by the tragedy of lives lost or affected by war or terrorism. And our Remembrance Day Services and anniversaries just seem to emphasize that continuing suffering.

Help us Lord, to switch our focus from what self-centred people do in their pursuit of power, to what you have done in Jesus, who gave his life so that the brokenness of creation might be restored to wholeness - and that we might have your peace in our hearts, even while the world rages about us. Help us to remember the important thing – to put our trust in Jesus, your Son.

In his name, we pray. Amen.

By Daphne Kitching



Christian Meditation Group

9.30 am at

St Stephen's Church, Snainton

Saturday 14th November

Saturday 28th November

an hour of guided contemplative prayer

All Welcome

Wydale Hall

Advent Retreat “Coming Soon, A Celebration of the Coming of Christ”
Dec 2 12:00 pm – Dec 4 @ 2:00 pm
 Led by Revd Andrew De Smet

Advent means coming. It is traditionally a season of watching and waiting in preparation for the celebration of the coming of Christ. Yet it can be easily overwhelmed by the pre-Christmas rush. We will use some of the traditional advent signs and symbols and even Christmas cards!

Andrew De Smet is a parish priest on the edge of the North York Moors, York Diocesan Adviser and Coordinator of Pastoral Care, a counsellor and a spiritual director.

Living Solo
22-23 January 2016
Arrive 5pm Friday, depart 5pm Saturday
 Led by Rev David Mann.

Those who live alone, for whatever reason, have particular challenges and opportunities. This new addition to the Wydale programme will allow guests to share their experiences and discuss the impact their situation has on their life with God. The overnight retreat will include social time, exploration of what the Bible offers, and time in groups with others in similar situations.

Gathering around Jesus in Luke’s Gospel. Monday 15 February 2016
Arrive 9.45am, depart 4.00pm
 Led by Rev Angela Bailey.

Luke has many stories in which Jesus gathers an unlikely group of folk around him and builds community with them.

Often this involves a challenge to their expectations as God’s kingdom comes close to people in their encounter with Jesus. This day is an opportunity to study some of these stories, to pray with them, and let ourselves be challenged by them.

We will study Luke chapter 7.

We have deliberately scheduled this day to enable those in the teaching profession to participate.

For more info www.wydale.org

Wydale Hall - News

2016 Planning

Autumn is well and truly upon us at Wydale. It’s a privilege to be here and see the amazing colours of the season. But we also have our heads well and truly in 2016 and are excited that the new Brochure and Events Programme is now out. Helen has been working hard on the content and Tina who used to work in the office here has done the design for us and it’s now all ready!

Updates to the Hall

Wydale as a community is so much more than the wonderful building which God has entrusted to us for a while, but the building *is* important and so gradually this year we have been making improvements.

Many of you have commented on the red carpets we now have (some of the staff find themselves lost in the deep pile regularly!). This month we have made some improvements to the glazing in the Library and the Dining Room (both of which had some arctic tendencies previously and are now much more cosy). We have also embarked upon a programme of re-signing at Wydale, ensuring that those people who are not familiar with our buildings and grounds can find their way about easily and make the most of our resources.

Jason, our sign-writer has been at work again for us in the Hall and has created a lovely version of the well-known verse from John Chapter 15 ‘My command is this: love one another as I have loved you’. It seemed fitting that we should have this reminder at the centre of the life of the hall, in the lounge, where there is much hustle and bustle, where our refreshments are served, where people often stop and chat and encourage each other when groups are in the hall. We hope that it helps to keep us all on our toes as we strive to grow together as a community.

Holy Communion

The first Wednesday of every month is an important date for the community of Wydale as we hold a simple service of Holy Communion in the small chapel each month. Any of you are welcome to join us for any of these. The next one will be on Wednesday 4 November. The service is at 1230pm and lasts for about half an hour. Anyone who joins us is welcome to stay on for lunch. Do come along sometime.

As ever, there is a standing invitation to come and visit us at any time. The Wydale kettle rarely stops boiling!

With all good wishes

Mark, Helen and the team at Wydale Team

Most popular Bible Stories: No. 3 - Noah

A little boy was listening to the story of Noah's Ark. Suddenly he interrupted: "Where were you in the ark, Grandpa?" His grandfather replied, with some astonishment, that he had not been in the ark at all. That did not satisfy his grandson: "Then why weren't you drowned?"

This month we consider Noah, an example of faith in Hebrews 11:7 'By faith Noah, when warned about things not yet seen, in holy fear built an ark to save his family. By his faith he condemned the world and became heir of the righteousness that is in keeping with faith.' So - what does Noah teach us about faith?

Faith believes God's Word: Noah believed God's warning of judgment on the people of the earth for their violence and wickedness, despite the lack of rain! Are we prepared to trust God's word, even when we can't see the evidence of his working?

Faith loves and serves God: Noah was moved by 'holy fear', like a child who does not want to displease his father. Do we seek to love God with all of our lives?

Faith obeys God in the face of opposition: 'The construction of the ark is the longest, most drawn out test of faith recorded in the Bible' (Oswald Sanders). Noah built a boat 450 feet long, 75 feet wide, and 45 feet high, hundreds of miles from water to the amazement of the people. Is God calling us to step out in faith in a particular area of our lives?

Faith witnesses for God in spite of rejection: Noah was described as a righteous and blameless man who 'walked with God'. As one who lived right with God, he can be called a 'preacher of righteousness' (2 Peter 2:5). What is the witness of our faith to others? Where were the Noah jokes when it started raining?



Lest We Forget . .

Remembrance Sunday acts as a trigger for so many emotions; gratitude... grief... pride... indignation ... guilt, and questioning. Take the questioning of suffering Job:

CAN I BE REMEMBERED? - 'Oh, that my words were recorded, that they were written on a scroll' (Job 19:24). Job's thoughts were in turmoil. He speaks not only for himself, but for all who have suffered the loss of honoured close ones – in the desire that emotive memories shall be 'engraved in rock for ever.'

Can they be remembered? The last Spitfire pilot, the last soldier who fought at Alamein – the last of a platoon ever to sing with Vera Lynn We'll meet again.... there's a desire to hold onto them. But here's another question:

WHOM SHALL I REMEMBER? - Further words from Job – "I know that my Redeemer liveth" have become incorporated into the greatest oratorio ever composed, Handel's Messiah. From the early days of the human race there was a perception, by this godly man, of a living Redeemer who, as he puts it, would "in the end stand upon the earth.'

Thus the comfort Job looked for in all his troubles - the focal point that he wanted to remember – lay not in his three cliché-ridden companions, but in this divine Redeemer, in whom he prophetically discerned the prospect of resurrection. It is an experience that is common to millions – to look out for something.... Someone of permanence whom we can remember and hold onto in an unstable world. A third question:

WILL HE (the Redeemer) REMEMBER ME? - The biblical world-view is altogether solid and trustworthy. If a dying thief from the dregs of society can find it in him to say to the crucified Christ next to him, "Remember me," then anyone can; be they an unknown warrior – one day to lie in an unmarked grave in Flanders, Vietnam or Iraq; or someone caught in the swirling tides of bereavement.

For Job it was a settled conviction! He had reached the point when he was triggered into the personal affirmation that can be anybody's: "I KNOW that my Redeemer liveth." You may find the following reading to be helpful: Job 19: 23-27a



Welcoming the stranger



Mass migration is a feature of our time. Elections are fought over it, newspaper headlines whip up hysteria, and politicians try to avoid blame and responsibility alike. Yet the sprawling community of people living in ramshackle tents in the Jungle just outside Calais presents an opportunity for Christians to shift the discussion.

The Early Church's hospitality – sharing homes, possessions, and worshiping together across social and ethnic divisions – marked them out in the culture of the day. The letter to the Hebrews reminded believers of the welcome Abraham and Sarah gave to three travellers in Genesis 18, and told them to 'not forget to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing so some people have shown hospitality to angels without knowing it' (Hebrews 13:2). If any person could be a messenger from God, then every person should be welcomed, valued and treated with generous hospitality.

All this, together with Jesus' own example and call to love our neighbour, makes a compelling case.

We might well relate to the example of receiving people into one's house, but what happens when borders are involved? Or when it becomes difficult to tell refugee from migrant?

Christine Pohl, a Christian commentator, has said: "as citizens of privileged nations and as members of comfortable churches, it is easy for western Christians to become wary of the large number of refugees and migrants. We become fearful of refugee flows that might overwhelm limited resources and interrupt our valued ways of life."

Yet throughout Exodus, Leviticus and Deuteronomy, we see God regularly telling his people that they should 'not mistreat or oppress a foreigner', for they themselves 'know how it feels to be foreigners, because [they] were foreigners in Egypt.'

Passages like these mean that making room for 'strangers' has always been a key part of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

The current problem won't be solved overnight, though the 3,000 inhabitants of the Calais Jungle make up around just 0.015% of the global refugee population. Each one carries the image of the Creator. Our challenge, as Christians, is to remember that we too were strangers, yet Christ welcomed us generously. So, sacrificially, we are called to do the same.

All in the month of November

300 years ago:- on 24 Nov 1715 (until 9 Feb 1716) that the River Thames in London froze over and a frost fair was held.

200 years ago:- on 24 Nov 1815 that Grace Darling was born. She famously rescued survivors of a shipwreck off Northumberland in 1838. She and her father used a rowing boat as the sea was too rough for a lifeboat.

150 years ago:- on 26th Nov 1865 that Lewis Carroll's novel Alice's Adventures in Wonderland was published.

80 years ago:- on 6th Nov 1935 that Britain's Hawker Hurricane fighter plane made its first flight. It played a major role in WW2, especially during the Battle of Britain.

75 years ago:- on 14th Nov 1940 that the German Luftwaffe bombers virtually destroyed the city of Coventry, including the medieval cathedral.

50 years ago:- on 9th Nov 1965 that the death penalty was abolished in the UK.

40 years ago:- on 3rd Nov 1975 that Britain's first North Sea oil pipeline was officially opened.

25 years ago:- on 12th Nov 1990 that British computer scientist Tim Berners-Lee published a formal proposal for the World Wide Web.

20 years ago:- on 20th Nov 1995 that Princess Diana spoke openly about her separation from the Prince of Wales in a frank interview for the BBC.

15 years ago:- on 27th Nov 2000 that Nigerian schoolboy Damilola Taylor, aged 10, died after being stabbed in the leg by a gang of hooded attackers near his home in South London.

10 years ago: on 22nd Nov 2005 that Angela Merkel became the first female Chancellor of Germany.

Be a Barnabas - encourage one another!

'You'll never amount to much' said a Munich schoolteacher to the ten year-old Albert Einstein. Good thing that he did not listen – and instead went on to prove his teacher wrong!

Just as children need encouragement, so do God's children. St Paul urged the Christians in his young churches to 'encourage one another.' (1 Thess 5:11). In the Upper Room, Jesus used the same word to describe the Holy Spirit, meaning one 'called alongside to help'. When we encourage others, we exercise a ministry like that of the Spirit to each another.

In Acts we read of Joseph, a wealthy Levite from Cyprus. We know him better by his nickname Barnabas, which means 'Son of Encouragement' (Acts 4:36). How did Barnabas encourage others?

He was an example of generous giving (Acts 4:36-7), when he sold property and offered the money to the church for those in need. In the midst of a caring and sharing community, he was singled out as a symbol of generosity. Are we prepared to be generous to those in need around us?

He later gave encouragement to a new Christian in the person of Paul (Acts 9:27). After Paul's conversion and aware of his reputation, Barnabas came alongside Paul and brought him into the fellowship of the Church.

Are we ready to help those who are new to the faith to find a place in our church?

Finally, Barnabas was sent to the church in Antioch and there 'saw the evidence of the grace of God' (Acts 11:23). Here was a church which brought together Jewish and Gentile believers together for the first time. Like Barnabas, are we able to rejoice when we see God doing new things? Are we also willing to encourage others to embrace these things and facilitate change?

Don't forget, 'In the middle of every difficulty lies opportunity.' (Albert Einstein).

The message of Advent? – history is going somewhere!

'And she gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger...' (Luke 2:7)

'They will see the Son of Man coming on the clouds of the sky, with power and great glory.' (Matthew 24:30)



What a contrast between the humble birth of Jesus in Bethlehem – and his eventual return! No one knows when that day will be, but it will be earth-shaking. In the meantime, Advent reminds us of the last of six great saving actions of God in Jesus Christ.

The Birth of Jesus at Bethlehem was to inaugurate our salvation. The Death of Jesus at Calvary established it – forever. The Resurrection of Jesus at Easter confirmed it. The Ascension of Jesus to heaven celebrated it. The Gift of the Spirit at Pentecost drove it worldwide. And sixthly will come the Return of Jesus at the world's end – to consummate and complete it.

The message of Advent reminds us that history is not circular or locked into an unending stalemate. Neither can we ever accept a notion of successive reincarnations, for the Bible is clear that man is destined to die once, and after that to face judgment (Hebrews 9:27).

The Bible has had many pre-runs of that final 'Day of the Lord.' Noah's flood, the overthrow of wicked Babylon; these and other upheavals were but pointers to the final 'Day of our Lord Jesus Christ' (1 Corinthians 1:8), when all wrongs will be stopped, and the Lord shall reign with justice.

For the Bible is clear that world history is leading to a Conclusion, to the new heaven and the new earth. That will be inaugurated when 'He shall come to judge the quick and the dead.' Christ's return will usher in the final triumph, bringing about the dismantling of the whole apparatus of Evil that has so harassed us across the centuries.

The Cross and Resurrection secured the victory over evil. Christ's return will make it final! Believers echo Paul's words in 1 Thessalonians 4:17 - 'And so we will be with the Lord for ever.' If we have a strong view of the future, we can be sure it will energise us in the present!

In the meantime, Advent is coming round once again. It's time to celebrate the first of God's six mighty acts that secured our salvation – and look forward to the future.

St James the least of all

On what it takes to be an ordinand.

My dear Nephew Darren

I was intrigued that you have been nurturing someone called Dave who is considering ordination. Since Dave had never travelled outside the city, your decision to send him to me was understandable. Sadly, I don't think he is cut out for the ministry.

We did our best. In a fit of hospitality the Colonel invited this Dave to stay at the Lodge, and to join his Saturday pheasant shoot as a beater. But Dave said firmly that he was against beating any kind of bird, and abhors all kinds of murder. It seems young Dave is a vegetarian! You might have warned us. The Colonel is now concerned that Dave is connected in some way with the Green Party. You cannot be too careful these days.

Then Miss Saxby and Miss Tarby stepped in. They enjoy mushrooming, and kindly took young Dave off to the woods. It is not their fault that they are a bit deaf, and did not hear his cries of distress when he lost them among all the trees. They just assumed he had gone back to the Colonel's, and so of course they did not organize a search party until much later. Fortunately, the church warden's spaniel has a keen nose and found Dave before midnight. During all that time, Dave seemed to have had nothing better to do than slide about on fallen leaves and trip over hidden logs in the dark. He was even babbling about having heard a crying ghost. We feared he might be delirious, but then realized he meant the local owl. He also seemed surprised by the darkness, and asked how we manage without any streetlights at all in the parish. We explained the obvious – we simply follow the example of the well-refreshed when leaving the pub - and feel our way along the walls.

On Sunday morning Dave rushed into the church to warn me that there were several loose sheep in the churchyard. I decided then that he should return to the safety of the city. There was no point in letting him near most of our church ladies, who would have savaged him on sight.

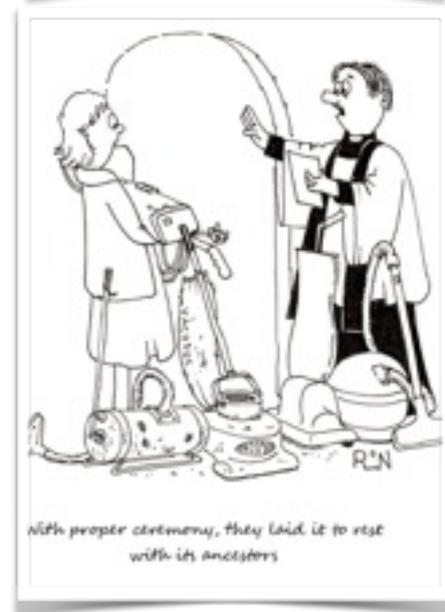
The visit only proves the obvious: potential ordinands should be carnivorous, cricketing fly-fishers, most at home in well-worn tweeds and preferably accompanied by a muddy dog. How else will they get along with normal folk?

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



Just for fun!



Life and death

The vicar was preaching a powerful sermon concerning death and judgment. In the course of the sermon, he said: "Just think – all of you living in this parish will one day die." At this, a man in the front pew began to laugh quietly.

After the service the vicar demanded sternly why he had found such a serious subject so funny? The man explained: "I was just happy, because I don't live in this parish."

PRINT A POPPY

How? Well the answer lies in your own hands. You will need a white paper plate, red and black finger or poster paint and two margarine lids or saucers to put the paint on.

Put some newspaper on the table and start. Squeeze some red paint onto one lid or saucer and put black paint on the other one. Put your thumb into the red paint and use it to make 5 overlapping petals in a circle on the edge of your plate. Put your index finger into the black paint and use it to stamp a centre for your poppy.

Continue printing poppies all round the edge of your plate to make a wreath. Leave it to dry and then you can write 'Lest We Forget' or 'Remembrance' in the middle of the plate. You could hang the plate in your front window to share with others.



When is the first food fight mentioned in the Bible?
 'I looked and behold a flying roll!' (Zech 5:1 KJV)

Do you know the phone number for the Garden of Eden?
 Adam 8-1-2

Did you know that Paul was the 1st surfer in the Bible?
 Remember in Acts when he 'came ashore on a board'?



POPPIES

Poppies flower in the summer, don't they? So why poppies in November? You will see them everywhere in the next week or so, and everyone from the smallest Rainbow or Beaver to the Queen will be wearing a poppy on Remembrance Sunday.

We wear poppies because, among all the mud and chaos of the battlefields of the Great War, men were amazed to see the humble field flower of home spring up where the earth was disturbed – a blood red splash of colour in a sea of khaki.

When the British Legion started an appeal to help those whose bodies or minds had been smashed by war, the poppy seemed an ideal symbol. And even now, when World War I and II seem so far away, our troops are fighting, being wounded and dying, reminding us that the poppy is also a symbol of sacrifice.



Mouse Makes

ADVENT starts this year on 28th November, it is the time before Christmas when we celebrate the arrival of our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

THE FOUR CANDLES OF ADVENT

The Prophecy Candle reminds us God's prophets foretold Jesus' birth. The Bethlehem Candle reminds us Jesus, our Saviour, was born in an ordinary town among ordinary people. The Shepherd's Candle reminds us that the first to worship Jesus were the Shepherds. The Angel's candle reminds us that it was the angels who announced the birth of Jesus and will be with Him at his return.



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THE PROPHECY CANDLE
Isaiah 9:2-7



2

THE BETHLEHEM CANDLE
Micah 5:2-4



3

THE SHEPHERD'S CANDLE
Luke 2:15-20



4

THE ANGEL'S CANDLE
Luke 2:8-14

☆ Colour in one candle each Sunday in ADVENT and countdown to Christmas

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Benefice Diary - November 2015

Sunday 1st November

8.00 am	BCP Communion	Snainton
9.30 am	Sung Eucharist	Hutton Buscel
11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	Brompton
2.30 pm	Evening Prayer & Remembrance	Langdale End
6.30 pm	All Souls Memorial Service	Wykeham

Saturday 7th November

2.00 pm	Autumn Fayre	Snainton Village Hall
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Sunday 8th November

11.00 am	Remembrance Service	Snainton
11.00 am	Remembrance Service	Brompton
11.00 am	Remembrance Service	Wykeham
11.00 am	Remembrance Service	Hutton Buscel

Monday 9th November

2.00 pm	Mothers Union	Snainton Chapel
6.30 pm	BUDS	Downe Arms

Sunday 15th November

8.00 am	BCP Communion	Wykeham
9.30 am	Holy Eucharist	Brompton
11.00 am	Sung Eucharist	Hutton Buscel
6.30 pm	Ecumenical Service	Snainton

Tuesday 17th November

7.00 pm	Hutton Buscel PCC	Vicarage
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Saturday 21st November

1.00 pm	Wedding	Wykeham
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Sunday 22nd November

8.00 am	BCP Communion	Brompton
9.30 am	Holy Eucharist	Snainton
11.00 am	Sung Eucharist	Wykeham
6.30 pm	Evensong	Hutton Buscel

Tuesday 24th November

7.00 pm	Wykeham PCC	Vicarage
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Sunday 29th November

10.30 am	Benefice Eucharist	Wykeham
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Sunday 6th December

8.00 am	BCP Communion	Snainton
9.30 am	Sung Eucharist	Hutton Buscel
11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	Brompton
2.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Langdale End
6.30 pm	BCP Evensong	Wykeham

Coming soon . . .

Sunday 13th December

4.30 pm	All Age Carol Service
	All Saints, Brompton by Sawdon

Monday 14th December

2.00 pm	Mothers Union Advent Service
	Snainton Chapel

Wednesday 16th December

7.00 pm	Rotarian Carol Service
	All Saints, Wykeham

Sunday 20th December

2.30 pm	Carols around the Crib
	St Stephen's Snainton

6.00 pm

	Nine Lessons and Carols
	St Matthew, Hutton Buscel

Thursday 24th December

3.00 pm	Christingle and Crib Service
	St Matthew, Hutton Buscel

8.00 pm

	Christmas Eucharist
	St Peter, Langdale End

11.30 pm

	Midnight Mass
	All Saints, Wykeham

Friday 25th December

9.30 am	Christmas Eucharist
	St Stephen, Snainton

11.00 am

	Christmas Eucharist
	St Matthew, Hutton Buscel