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INTERREGNUM Month 19

*As we venture into what we hope and pray
will be a happier year ...*

I know who holds the future
And I know He holds my hand
With God things don't just happen
Everything by Him is planned
So as I face tomorrow with its problems
large and small
I'll trust the God of miracles
Give to Him my all!

Albert B Smith

A POLISH CHRISTMAS Welcome back Barrie!



Let's be honest that despite carol services and crib scenes here and there the British Christmas for many still largely centres around presents, cards, decorations, much alcohol consumption and general over-indulgence. However, this year Barrie was in Poland and experienced a Christmas which was still good fun but more grounded in the real message of this festive season and at a much lower temperature. See p4.

JANUARY at ST LUKE'S

SUNDAY Jan 2nd
9.15am HOLY COMMUNION
led by Rev Barry Wilson

SUNDAY Jan 9th
9.15am MORNING WORSHIP
led by Barrie / Roger
11.00am CONNECTIONS

SUNDAY Jan 16th
9.15am HOLY COMMUNION
led by Rev David Nicol
11.00am CONNECTIONS

SUNDAY Jan 23rd
9.15am MORNING WORSHIP
led by Barrie / Roger
11.00am CONNECTIONS

SUNDAY Jan 30th
9.15am MORNING WORSHIP
led by Barrie / Roger
11.00am CONNECTIONS

ECUMENICAL MIDWEEK SERVICES

Wednesdays 9.15am
Jan 5th Meth Ch HC
Jan 12th St Luke's HC
Jan 19th Meth Ch HC
Jan 26th St Luke's HC

ST LUKE'S PCC

Our next PCC meeting will be
on Zoom at 8pm on Thursday,
January 13th 2022.

JANUARY at ST CHAD'S

Jan 2nd 10.45am
NEW YEAR CAROLS with KH and team

9th 10.45am
PRAISE & PRAYER KH/MF

16th 10.45am
Holy Communion - Rev Barry Wilson

23rd MORNING PRAYER
KH/MF

30th *To be arranged*

*See next page for account of St Chad's
Christmas Services.*

ST LUKE'S CHURCH OFFICE

Unless involved with funeral duties, Barrie will man the church office in the vestry on Mon, Wed, Thurs and Fri from 10.00am to 1.00pm using tel: **07517 653370**. At these times the church is also open for private prayer. All enquiries relating to baptisms, weddings and funerals should be directed to Barrie.

ST LUKE'S CHURCH FUNDS

Please bring your gift or envelope to church or issue a cheque and post it to Sheila Hurst or set up a monthly standing order or use the 'Just Giving' link on St Luke's website. If you bank on-line you could pay directly into the church account by setting up Endon St Luke's PCC as a new recipient. (*Bank details from Steve Dale or Sheila H. Phone nos back page.)*

THANK YOU to all our regular givers!



NEWS FROM ST CHAD'S

Kath writes...

BAGNALL HEIGHTS

CAROL SERVICE

On Monday 20th December a number of us went to the Heights in the afternoon to do a Carol service for the residents.

Julia, Claire, Carrie and myself led the service and singing whilst Muriel played the piano. About 20 people attended (all having to have a Covid test earlier that day before being allocated to attend).

We all enjoyed it, and afterwards we caught up with some old friends like Margaret Heath, Pauline Hart, Pat Battigan and made some new ones like Charlie who was a Werrington Methodist man and knew my dad and Margaret and Ken - small world.

ST CHAD'S OUTSIDE CAROL SERVICE ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Wow! as our dear friend Alan would say.

What a shock that over 100 people turned up for our outdoor service.

Julia and Claire helped me to lead while Charlie sorted the audio equipment. Matilda and Wilf handed out the Carol sheets - not that I had printed anywhere near enough! but no one seemed to mind. Arnie was left in charge of crowd control.

There were a few problems to begin with such as the laptop deciding to configure and I mislaid the microphone but with our teacher voices Claire and I started things off and we all sang the first couple of carols unaccompanied.

The weather was fairly kind to us but I guess people were very happy to get hot coffee and mince pies afterwards all kindly provided free of charge by the Stafford Arms.

It was a fabulous community time enjoyed by old and young. Thanks to all who helped and a big thank you to all who attended.

Kathryn

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MY TRADITIONAL (WHITE) CHRISTMAS IN POLAND

Barrie writes...

Well, one year on, I finally made it – Boris opened the door just wide enough to let me out and Poland was off the Red List. Armed with suitcase and Covid Pass, I set off for London. The following morning, after dropping in for a “negative pre-departure test” (these things become addictive) we set off for Luton airport. Next stop Rzeszow. I’d made it! I was actually going to take part in a traditional Polish Family Christmas, something I’d heard so much about.

On our first morning it was -18c outside, with deep snow. Christmas Eve in Poland - “Wigilia”. which is when Poles have their traditional “Christmastime” celebratory meal. The final food preparations are undertaken, which involves most of the family round the kitchen table. For the most part, I was an onlooker! The only part with which I was entrusted was helping with the “pierogi” (like small dumplings, pastry parcels stuffed with cheese and potato, or mushrooms and cabbage). Up until the evening meal it’s traditionally a day of fasting, and one where no alcohol is consumed.

When everything was finished, the tree was brought into the dining room and decorated, pretty much as we would, with lights and baubles. The table is set, leaving a vacant setting, with candles. The centrepiece was a plate with the Xmas wafers placed on a bed of straw to represent Christ’s birth in a stable. As a “Lenten” meal, there is no meat, only fish. The fish was carp, as is traditional, and also salmon. They were coated with almonds, raisins, honeyed breadcrumbs, etc. The soup was a red “borsch” (please excuse the spelling) containing the pierogi. Also there were “galabki” - (cabbage and rice parcels), “salatki” - essentially a mayonnaise salad, containing eggs, celery, potatoes, carrots, etc. The “sweet” element was a honeyed bread, coated with poppy seeds, and also different rich cakes. I’m told that in total there were the traditional 12 dishes, but I didn’t count them! The accompanying drink was a homemade non-alcoholic fruit cup of plums, oranges, etc. But the most important part is that all members of the family who were in the village on that day were there, grandmother, mother and father, son and daughter in law, daughter and partner, and granddaughter plus any guests.

The meal itself starts with lighting of the candles, and the father of the family standing to read from Luke’s Gospel Ch2 v1-14. The wafers are broken and shared out (not dissimilar to Communion). And when the meal is finished, and the table cleared, it’s time to head down to the local church for Midnight Mass.

Christmas Day itself is less traditional and less formal, albeit that it is still a family day, centred around sharing a meal. However, there is now an alcoholic element to the meal – traditional home distilled “Bimber” (Polish Vodka) – apparently very good for medicinal purposes!

In the early afternoon of what would have been Boxing Day in UK, we went to the traditional Christmas Market in the Old Market square of Rzeszow, with stallholders selling all sorts of gifts and mementoes, traditional sweets and confections and different varieties of mulled wine and alcohol. Just as it would have been in Leek, there was childrens’ entertainment including a merry-go-round - I saw more than one set of grandparents trying to keep up with their grandchildren! The setting was beautiful, in the middle of the

traditional town buildings, with snow on the ground. The only, less than traditional Polish bit, was Greg Lake and “I believe in Father Christmas” over the speakers!!! From there we went to the Ice Skating Rink. The less said about that the better – I still have the bruises - which is when I realised that it was 30+ years ago since I was last on skates! The rest of our stay was spent walking in the forests and I had plenty of time to explore the local town and enjoy the magic of a beautiful rural part of Poland in winter. All too soon, it was down to earth and time to head off for the inevitable pre-flight Covid tests and head for home. My first “Traditional” Polish Christmas was an unforgettable experience. **Barrie**



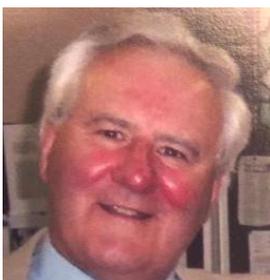
JOIN ST LUKE'S FLOWER & CRAFT CLUB to create... 'A Winter's Day' arrangement...

The first meeting of 2022 will be on Wednesday 12th January in the Chapter House as usual.

The challenge for the afternoon is to use flowers and foliage to portray **A Winter's Day**.

Jeanette and Pauline will be taking us back to the basic principles of flower arranging for their demonstration. Thank you to everyone who donated their Christmas arrangements to church - all were oasis free and looked beautiful. **Sue**

REV KEITH HAYWOOD



Some folk may remember **Rev Keith Haywood** from his time as Team Vicar based at St Luke's-and-St Paul's in Leek. He made headline news on one occasion when he abseiled down the church tower to raise funds. The latest diocesan bulletin has this account:

The Rev'd Preb Keith Haywood – a much-loved former team rector in Stoke-on-Trent and retired clergyman in the Burntwood area – has died aged 73. Keith suffered a heart attack on Saturday 11 December and died shortly afterwards. After being ordained as a deacon in 1986, Keith served his curacy in Fazeley

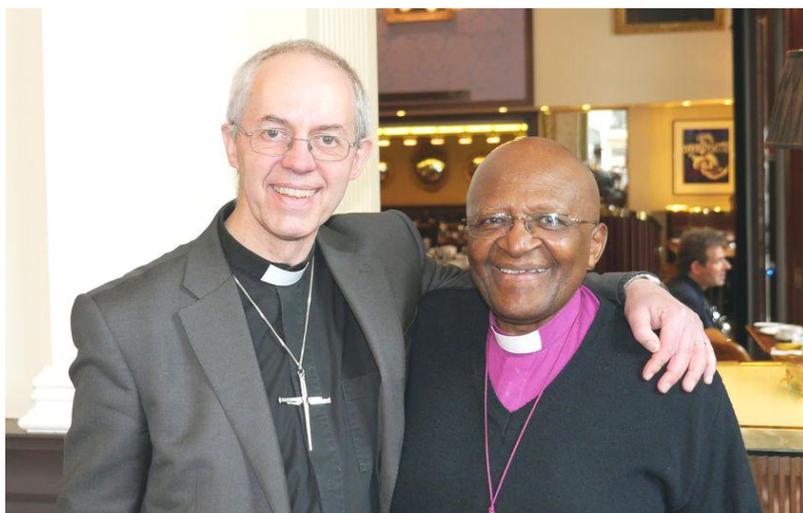
and was then Team Vicar in Leek before taking on the role of Team Rector in Hanley at St Mark's, near the city centre, between 2001 and his retirement in 2013. Keith was also a Prebend at Lichfield Cathedral. Keith and his wife Annette, who have three sons, retired to Burntwood*. Keith remained active with PTO ministry in the local area and was involved in several local community groups.

*After his retirement he joined St John's Community Church in Chase Terrace where Rev Duncan Leake was vicar.

ARCHBISHOP DESMOND TUTU

Archbishop Justin Welby writes...

The death of Archbishop Desmond Tutu (always known as Arch) is news that we receive with profound sadness – but also with profound gratitude as we reflect upon his life. My prayers and condolences are with his family and all who loved him, with the Anglican Church of the Province of Southern Africa, and all of the people of South Africa. Arch's love transformed the lives of politicians and priests, township dwellers and world leaders. The world is different because of this man.



Archbishop Tutu was a prophet and priest, a man of words and action, one who embodied the hope and joy that were the foundations of his life. He was a man of extraordinary personal courage and bravery: when the police burst into Capetown Cathedral, he defied them by dancing down the aisle.

He was a man of enormous vision: seeing the possibilities for building the Rainbow Nation long before anyone else, except perhaps President Mandela.

His vision and bravery were allied with a canny political sense and wisdom, enabling him to be a healer and apostle of peace while so many still saw wounds and war.

He was a pioneer, the first Black Archbishop of Capetown, the pioneer of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

He was a great warrior for justice who never stopped fighting – whether it was for those in his own country, for inclusivity in the South African Constitution, or for those suffering injustice around the world.

When he was in parts of the world where there was little Anglican presence and people weren't sure what the Anglican church was, it was enough to say, "It's the Church that Desmond Tutu belongs to" – a testimony to the international reputation he had and the respect with which he was held.

Most of all he was a Christian disciple – that was the root of everything else.

After meeting him, many would speak of being in the presence of one who brought God close to them. His joy, grace, laughter, hope and life caught up those around him with a sense of Jesus Christ. It was Jesus' love we saw in his eyes, Jesus' compassion we heard in his voice, Jesus' joy we heard in his laughter, Jesus' face we saw in his face. And it was beautiful and brave. His greatest love is now realised as he meets his Lord face to face. We are thankful today for such a life so well lived, even as we feel the sorrow of such great loss.



Come follow Christ in the footsteps of St Chad

CELEBRATING FAITH IN JANUARY AS THE LIGHT INCREASES

Christmas falls on the old Roman date for the mid-winter solstice, the shortest day of the year and after it the days lengthen and the light increases. The idea of Jesus as the Light of the World dispelling the darkness fits well with this season. The season of Epiphany, that is of 'revealing' follows Christmas and lasts from the feast of Epiphany on the 6th of January till the feast of Candlemas on the 2nd of February. In some traditions Christmas is celebrated until Candlemas when the tree is taken down and burnt and candles lit from it to take the light of Christmas into the coming year.

The Epiphany story of the 'wise men' visiting the infant Jesus only appears in Matthew's Gospel. Matthew seems to have a Jewish Christian audience, and he wants to explain how the Jewish Messiah came to have non-Jewish followers. This may be why he includes an account of non-Jews coming to worship Jesus at his birth. These 'wise men' are called magi in the Greek and were likely to have been Chaldean astrologers in Babylon, like those mentioned in the Book of Daniel.

This fits with them studying the stars. The 17th Century astronomer Kepler believed they saw a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn which occurred in 7 BC, an idea taken up by British astronomer David Hughes. He notes that in that year in Babylon the magi would have seen the planetary conjunction to the east in May in the constellation of Pisces as a bright star indicating a new and important king in Israel. It would be visible again in the early autumn in the west and then finally in late December in the south over Bethlehem looking from Jerusalem. This could explain their several month Journey first to Herod's palace in Jerusalem and then to Bethlehem. Whatever happened, the point Matthew wants to make is that God can communicate to non-Jews through signs in the natural

world and lead them to Jesus. In the book of Acts Paul follows this idea when telling non-Jews about Jesus by drawing on the idea of God as creator seen in creation. Many people today say they find God in the natural world. It might therefore be wise for us to learn how to use the signs in the natural world to enable people to find Jesus as the wise men did at the first Epiphany.

*Revd Steve Hollinghurst,
diocesan Evangelism Enabler - Environmental Focus*



SOMEWHERE TO SHELTER

January is not a particularly good time to see wildlife, but churchyards can be crammed full of creatures overwintering there.

Piles of vegetation such as leaf litter may hold a hedgehog, which rolls up the leaves until it resembles a leafy football. Do you have a pile of twigs and branches or stones somewhere? These are fantastic for amphibians such as newts, toads and frogs to hibernate. Frogs can pick up the colour of their surroundings during the winter, sometimes emerging pinky red from a red clay soil for example. Our churchyard walls contain nooks and crannies for slow worm as well as a multitude of invertebrates such as woodlice and spiders too.

Grass snakes will use a compost heap whilst lizards go below ground into burrows or cracks in uneven ground; common in churchyards. Queen bumblebees need burrows too, and don't forget the mice, voles and shrews who may have dug them.

Having an area of coarse or tussocky grass or scrub provides many overwintering nooks and crannies including hollow stems of plants like hogweed. The tussocks are used by many animals including some butterflies which may overwinter as eggs, chrysalises or even caterpillars. Thick ivy makes great shelter for small birds including wrens, whilst the dense foliage of yew trees shelters goldcrests amongst others. The Holly Blue butterfly lays eggs on holly leaves in the autumn, ready to emerge in spring.

Is there is an old tree present such as a veteran oak or yew? This can hold bats, roosting behind sections of loose bark or owls within holes. Hollow trees make a perfect place to spend the winter, but these are few in number. Manmade structures such as roofs, toolsheds and also bird or bat boxes can provide similar conditions.

While we start to dream of spring and the wildlife we may see, remember not to tidy up too much so as to keep your churchyard full of species, ready to emerge into our churchyards and also our verges, parks and gardens.



All the best, Harriet Carty

Diocesan Churchyard Environmental Advisor, harriet@cfga.org.uk,

www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk - individuals and groups in the diocese receive 20% members discount on all CfGA materials.



CANDLE DEDICATIONS for JANUARY

For £2.50 you can keep the Candle of Hope or the Sanctuary Light burning for a week with a dedication.

Please contact Shirley Brindley on 504089 as soon as possible if you would like a particular date.

| Jan | CANDLE OF HOPE | SANCTUARY LIGHT |
|------------------|---|--|
| 2 nd | Lyn Pickering for Ronald Pickering, at rest on January 4 th , 2013. Lovingly remembered by all his family. | Anon in memory of Emma Williams, a special lady. |
| 9 th | Sheila and Stan to celebrate the birthday of their daughter in law, Jill (13 th) | David Moss and Janet Bowyer in loving memory of Nellie and Jack Parker (4 th) Also in loving memory of Mary and Alfred Bowyer, parents of Janet |
| 16 th | Anon in loving memory of Alice Jones | Barrie in celebration of Mae's birthday |
| 23 rd | The candle is kept burning by Lyn Pickering | |
| 30 th | Sheila and Stan in loving memory of Stan's parents | Sheila and Stan in loving memory of Sheila's parents |

Happy Birthday!



JANUARY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to

Rev Duncan Leake (10th), Dave Podmore (12th),
Rachel Tellwright (18th), Suzy Jordan (20th),
Sheila Simpson (23rd), Ken Davis,
Scott Taylor (24th)

If you would like your own or a family birthday included here please contact Ros 504137



USED STAMPS

Thank you to all who have donated used stamps. If you have still have a stack of them sitting at home you have until the end of January to

bring them in. They will be then be sent off to the Leprosy Mission. Muriel Buckle is happy to collect stamps from St Chad's folk.

FROM SHEILA H...

1. **Reminder for Mothers' Union members:**

Subscriptions for 2022 are now due. The subs are £27.50. The projects we support are OVERSEAS, which includes the Literacy campaign, RELIEF FUND which gives emergency support wherever it is needed, home or abroad and AFIA, providing restorative holidays for families in crisis. If you would like to support these projects please add your donation to your subs. Unless you state a preference I will divide it between the three.

Please pay by CHEQUE, made out to LICHFIELD DIOCESAN MOTHERS' UNION and let me have this as soon as possible.

Many thanks for your continued support.

2. By putting your **Christmas Greetings** to other church members in the newsletter and making a donation we are able to send a cheque to Christian Blind Mission for **£107**. Thanks to all who donated.

3. I would like to extend to Ros the appreciation of all her readers. She does a sterling job in producing a newsletter every month. Well done and thank you.

AND...THANK YOU SHEILA for making sure we are all warm in church, preparing the chapter house for midweek services, organising the brass cleaning and doing many other jobs which help keep St Luke's operational. THANK YOU also to everyone else who has helped throughout the year in so many ways. The Candlelit Carol Service, the Advent Candle arrangement, the erection and decoration of the Christmas tree and setting up of the Crib Scene (and dismantling) are events which don't just happen and we are grateful to all in this 'invisible' but dedicated team. Keep up the good work everybody!



The **Methodist** Church In **Endon**



COMMUNITY CAFÉ UPDATE

Rev Eleanor writes...

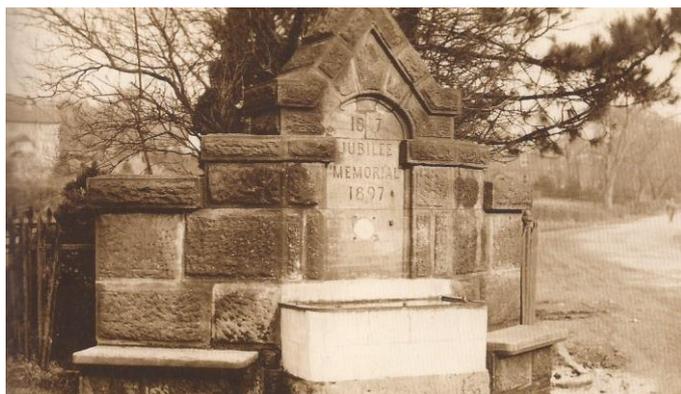
We send greetings to our friends at St Luke's Parish Church and pray for a healthy, hopeful and happy New Year. We have decided that because of the prevalence of Covid in the community we will not open the **Community Café** in January. We do hope that we can re-open on **7th February** and look forward to meeting you there. We will advertise the date on our noticeboards and on Facebook.

GIFTS TO THE WOMEN'S REFUGE

Thank you to all who gave so generously to 'GLOW' the women's refuge in Newcastle at our Toy Service on 12th December. All the gifts and wrapping paper were very welcome and greatly appreciated. Thank you also to Barrie who loaded his car and delivered them.

FOOD BANK

More thanks are due to all who responded to the Leek Food Bank Christmas Appeal. Again we are indebted to Barrie who again drove off with our donations to the depot in West Street before setting off to Poland for his well-earned break.



WHAT HAPPENED TO THE STONES?

A request from Alan Williamson:

Has anyone any detailed knowledge of the Jubilee Memorial which stood on the triangle between the A53 and Clay Lake? It was always referred to as The

Fountain and some surviving photographs show it in fine detail but on none of them is the inscription clear. It was said to have been built to commemorate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897 and demolished in the late 1920s because it obscured visibility at the road junction. About ten of the stones from the structure are part of the seat at the bottom of Hillswood Drive. Does anyone know who organised and financed its construction and what became of the other stones?

Humour

- ☺ *I rang up my local swimming baths. I said: 'Is that the local swimming baths?' He said: 'It depends where you're calling from.'*
- ☺ *I've just been on a once-in-a-lifetime holiday. I'll tell you what—never again.*
- ☺ *Maybe this is the beer talking, but I'm an alcoholic drink made from yeast-fermented malt flavoured with hops.*
- ☺ *I asked for a wake-up call at a hotel and they said, 'You're an alcoholic and you're killing yourself.'*
- ☺ *Cosmetic surgery used to be such a taboo subject. Now you can talk about Botox and nobody raises an eyebrow.*
- ☺ *Where does the General keep his armies? In his sleeves.*
- ☺ *"I stand corrected!" Said the man in the orthopedic shoes.*
- ☺ *Two cows are grazing in a field. One cow says to the other, "You ever worry about that mad cow disease?" The other cow says, "Why would I care? I'm a helicopter"*
- ☺ *"My Nan had an amazing way with words. I remember I rang her up when my Granddad had gone in this home – very sad. I said how is he getting on in this home? She said 'oh he's like a fish out of water', I said 'is he finding it hard to adjust?' She said 'no he's dead'."*
- ☺ *Five out of every three people have trouble understanding fractions.*
- ☺ *Did you hear about the Frenchman who makes his own gravy? The Count Of Monte Bisto.*
- ☺ *I went to the bank the other day and asked the clerk to check my balance, so she pushed me over*
- ☺ *A man speaks frantically into the phone, "My wife is pregnant, and her contractions are only two minutes apart!" "Is this her first child?" the doctor queries. "No, you idiot!" the man shouts. "This is her husband!"*
- ☺ *A weasel walks into a bar. The bartender says "Wow, I've never served a weasel before, what can I get you?" "Pop" goes the weasel.*
- ☺ *Did you hear about the Italian Chef that died? He pasta way.*

January Prayer Focus

- The rapid spread of the Omicron variant and the impact on our NHS and resources
- Those without homes after the devastating typhoon in the Philippines
- Those severely affected by the tornados which caused immense damage in the US state of Kentucky in December
- COP26 to result in the immediate co-operation of worldwide governments to combat climate change
- The plight of the many refugees making the dangerous Channel crossing in flimsy boats and what happens to them when they land on our shores
- The plight of refugees on the Belarusian border with Poland
- The release of Iranian-British mother Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe who has lost her appeal against a further 5 yr sentence and her husband Richard who is now on hunger strike
- The prospect of rocketing energy prices and those fearful of being unable to pay their bills this winter
- The challenge of those unwilling to be vaccinated against COVID
- Thankfulness for the lorry drivers who keep our supermarkets stocked
- What we can all do as individuals to combat climate change
- **AFGHANISTAN...** those left behind in fear of their lives after the take-over of their country by the Taliban
- Those countries accepting refugees
- Citizens of poorer countries who have not yet had a COVID vaccine
- The release of Roman Protasevich in police detention in Minsk
- All medical staff worldwide battling COVID
- Our politicians as they make decisions which affect us all
- Improved safety for women on our streets
- Our police force and the challenges they face
- UK businesses and trade problems following the Brexit deals esp in N Ireland
- Thankfulness for those who have worked tirelessly to develop the COVID vaccines and those administering them
- A determination among folk to continue to adhere to government guidelines to stop the spread of infection
- The huge problem of loneliness
- Refugees everywhere especially in Yemen and the US border with Mexico
- All suffering at the hands of deeply corrupt governments
- Loved ones in our parish who are currently unwell
- Our church wardens and worship leaders during the interregnum
- Bishop Matthew and the appointment of our next incumbent
- Archdeacon Megan who took up her post in October
- The Church of England dealing with a shortage of clergy and funds
- Yemen – the on-going crisis and those trying hard to get aid into the country
- Those affected by the recent upsurge in knife crime
- The widespread drug problem especially in Stoke-on-Trent
- Lou Macari's hostel for the homeless in Hanley
- The problem of the millions of plastic bottles afloat in our oceans and the tons of 'space junk' orbiting our planet
- All who have lost loved ones recently
- The Trussell Trust food banks still needed as much as ever
- All children in danger of going hungry

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For the duration of the interregnum the newsletter is available on-line as a PDF attachment and on the church website.

Paper copies are available for those without internet access.

Please contact Barrie if you would like a paper copy or know someone who would. Please submit notices for our next newsletter to Ros Benson

by **Tuesday, January 25th**

either by e-mail jandrbenson@btinternet.com or phone 504137.

*Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. **And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.** MATT 28 v19*

Jesus