

Manchester College Oxford Chapel Society

The Newsletter of the Oxford Unitarian Congregation

AUTUMN 2024



Services October 2024 - January 2025

OCTOBER SERVICE THEME: *Deep Listening*

- SUNDAY 6th OCTOBER:** Revd Sue Sinnamon, Chapel Society Chair
SUNDAY 13th OCTOBER: Patsy Clarke, Chapel Society member
SUNDAY 20th OCTOBER: Kay Wardle, Chapel Society member
SUNDAY 27th OCTOBER: Revd Mark Hutchinson, Evesham Unitarians

NOVEMBER SERVICE THEME: *Repair*

- SUNDAY 3rd NOVEMBER:** Revd CJ McGregor, LDPA District Minister
SUNDAY 10th NOVEMBER: Revd John Maxwell Kerr,
Chapel Society member
SUNDAY 17th NOVEMBER: Revd Patrick Timperley, Boston Unitarians
SUNDAY 24th NOVEMBER: Revd Sue Woolley, MUA District Minister

DECEMBER SERVICE THEME: *Presence*

- SUNDAY 1st DECEMBER:** Revd Dr Claire MacDonald, HMC
SUNDAY 8th DECEMBER: Nick Dewey, Chapel Society member
SUNDAY 15th DECEMBER: Revd Peter Hewis, Christmas Carol service
SUNDAY 22nd DECEMBER: Seasonal service (online)
SUNDAY 29th DECEMBER: New Year's Contemplation (online)

JANUARY 2025 SERVICE THEME: *Story*

- SUNDAY 5th JANUARY:** Worship Group collaborative service
SUNDAY 12th JANUARY: John Deane-O'Keeffe, Lay Minister,
Church of Ireland
SUNDAY 19th JANUARY: Nick Dewey, Chapel Society member
SUNDAY 26th JANUARY: TBA

The dates and facilitators for the monthly discussion group will be advertised in the weekly email bulletin.

For those who would like to attend services online the Zoom link for 2024 is: Meeting ID: 825 9832 2448

Weekly updates available on Facebook: www.facebook.com/OxfordUnitarians
Service listings and recordings of previous services available via links to '[Sunday Services](#)', and '[Past services](#)' on the Oxford Unitarians website.
There is also a '[Newsletter](#)' link to our quarterly newsletters.

www.OxfordUnitarians.org

A service is held each Sunday at 11 am in the chapel of Harris Manchester College, Mansfield Road, OX1 3TD. Visitors always welcome! Services are also live-streamed on Zoom



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Trustees' Report - Sue Sinnamon

Our work in this last period has covered several important areas:

- Preparing the Survey on hiring a minister for the Chapel Society;
- Making sure our copyrights are up to date and cover in-person, online and recorded services;
- Convening a Friendly Carers group;
- Preparing for our temporary move to the Warrington Room.

As part of our journey towards hiring a minister, we have prepared a survey, which Christopher Whitehouse drafted using materials from the GA and UUA. The Trustees and the Worship Group then reviewed the survey.

The next step in this process was a workshop following the service on 22nd September, led by Citizens UK, on what it means to us to have a minister. The workshop took place both in person and online and comments from the discussion groups are summarised on page 8. The online survey will be emailed to members and friends shortly after this consultation with paper copies made available to those who prefer. The deadline to return the survey will be mid-October so we have time to collate the surveys and prepare a report for the AGM in November. The survey will be available to anyone who wants to respond.

Seven folks have come together to form the Friendly Carers group. They have outlined the scope of their work and selected Heddwen Hewis as the convenor. We have established an email for confidential requests or you could speak to Heddwen in person on a Sunday if you have needs or know of someone who does. (See the article on page 4 for more details).

Copyright requirements in the UK have changed and we need to acquire the appropriate licences for the work we do in person and online. Each licence has a cost and Christopher is doing the research on what we need to have.

By the time you read this newsletter we will have relocated to the Warrington Room for our Sunday services while construction work is carried out in the chapel. We are likely to stay in the Warrington Room for the rest of the year. Josephine Seccombe is coordinating the move of materials that we will need for our services.

With Gratitude,

Sue Sinnamon, for the Trustees
Chair of the Chapel Society

Committee meeting

Online at 7 pm, Thursday 3rd October

Members and Friends are welcome to attend as observers; please contact the admin team for the Zoom link: OxfordUnitarians@gmail.com

Manchester College Oxford Chapel Society AGM

Sunday 17th November 2024, after the service

From the Worship Group - Jacky Woodman

The chapel will be closed for refurbishment from September onwards, likely for the remainder of the year. We will instead be worshipping in the airy and attractive Warrington Room, which is located on the ground floor of the college's main corridor. There will be a piano for accompaniment with the excellent musicianship of Sarah Lister and Cynthia Hall for the rest of the year. Updates will be posted in the weekly email bulletins as needed.

Despite our temporary relocation we have much to look forward to on Sunday mornings. On 27th October we have our Anniversary service led by Revd Mark Hutchinson, and on 3rd November we welcome our new LDPA District Minister Revd CJ MacGregor. After both these services we will have bring-and-share refreshments.

There will be restricted access to the college on 13th October (Poetry Service) due to the Oxford Half Marathon, but a hybrid service (in the Warrington Room and on Zoom) will go ahead as usual with the service format weighted towards a more Zoom-orientated audience. Details regarding access to the college will be in the weekly email bulletins.

Our last service in college for the year will be the Christmas Carol service led by Revd Peter Hewis on Sunday 15th December with Yarnton Band (the brass band that Peter himself plays in). 'Parson's punch' will be served after the service.

After the carol service Harris Manchester College will be closed over the Christmas and New Year period but we will have a full programme of services online over the festive season. Full details will be posted in the weekly email bulletin, and we will return to in-person services on Sunday 5th January 2025.

The *Soul Matters* resource packs are emailed to everyone at the start of each month. They contain a wealth of materials offering you opportunities to engage with the theme in many different ways. If you don't currently receive the Soul Matters pack, please email our admin team:

OxfordUnitarians@gmail.com

The support needed to prepare all of our worship is very much a team effort by our volunteers. If you would like to help in any way, from stewarding, to contributing to services through readings or co-leading then please email: OxfordUnitarians@gmail.com. New members to the Worship Group are also welcome; we currently have eight members who meet online several times a year.

We look forward to welcoming everyone, whether in person or online to our Sunday worship and trust that you will find a find a sacred space that is warm and welcoming.

Jacky Woodman
On behalf of the Worship Group

The Practice of...
October: Deep Listening
November: Repair
December: Presence
January: Story
February: Inclusion
March: Trust
April: Joy
May: Imagination
June: Freedom

**Service themes from
October 2024**



Friendly Carers - Heddwen Hewis

Heddwen writes: Our Oxford Unitarian congregation has not had a dedicated resident Unitarian minister in charge for over 17 years. Consequently any form of structured pastoral care for members facing difficult times has sadly not been readily available. While we remain without a dedicated minister, a group of us have recognised a real need for some form of support that could be offered to members as and when necessary. So we decided to form an official group calling ourselves the "Friendly Carers". The group consists of seven members from our congregation.

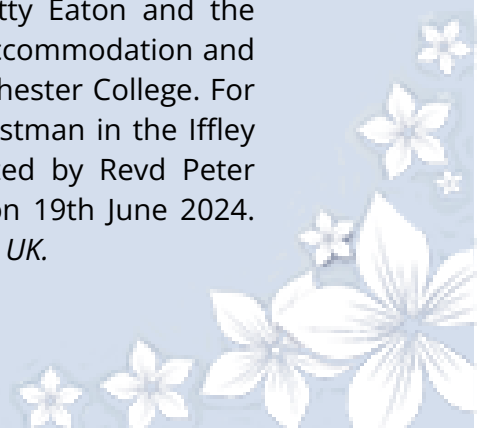
Our aim is to offer help to anyone who might need some form of support while living with challenges such as ill health or bereavement. We can't provide professional therapeutic services, but we are here to offer sympathetic and practical support such as telephone/ Zoom calls, home visits, hospital visits, shopping trips and lifts to hospital appointments. If you yourself ever need some informal support, or you know of someone in the congregation who might need help, please contact me, the group convenor, in confidence at carers@OxfordUnitarians.org.



News of members

Anne Marie Butler aged 75, died on 28th June 2024. Until moving to Buckingham Anne had been a loyal Chapel Society member. Anne ran a stonemasonry business in Bicester with her late husband Graham and they were well known throughout the area. Her funeral service was conducted by Gavin Lloyd and Revd Peter Hewis at Banbury Crematorium on 22nd July 2024. Donations were requested for *Dogs for Good*, a charity which trains dogs to help people with disabilities, autism and dementia.

Andrew (Andy) William Oakley aged 70, died on 28th June 2024 in Badby Park Home, Daventry, after a long struggle with dementia. Andy was the son-in-law of late Chapel Society members Bob and Betty Eaton and the husband of Sarah who was a former Accommodation and Housekeeping Manager at Harris Manchester College. For many years Andy was a well-known postman in the Iffley area. His funeral service was conducted by Revd Peter Hewis at North Oxford Crematorium on 19th June 2024. Donations were requested for *Dementia UK*.



Our wonderful Chapel organ - and equally wonderful organists! Peter Hewis



Peter writes: When Feargus O'Connor and Bert Clough spoke in chapel* about Schweitzer's thoughts, the organist that day, Cynthia Hall, played some of Bach's music as Schweitzer loved the music of Bach. Both Cynthia and Sarah Lister love playing our organ, as did Bob Eaton and Myles Hartley some years ago, and Harold Spicer even longer back in time. (*Harold Spicer had the organ console moved across the chapel to its present position.*) It led me to read again Schweitzer's thoughts on fine organs like ours. Part of the chapter on organ building is below.

From "Out of My Life and Thought: an autobiography" by Albert Schweitzer

Very rarely indeed can the church authorities be persuaded that they are right in giving for an instrument with thirty-three stops a sum which would procure them one with forty... (*NB. Our organ has over sixty stops as seen in the photo above left!*)

I was talking once about organs and organ-building to a confectioner with musical tastes, and he said to me: "So it's just the same with organ building as with confectionery! People today don't know what a good organ is, nor do they know what good confectionery is. No one has any recollection of how things taste which are made with fresh milk, fresh cream, fresh butter, fresh eggs, the best oil, and the best lard, and natural fruit juice, and are sweetened with sugar and nothing else. They are, one and all, accustomed nowadays to find quite satisfactory what is made with tinned milk, tinned cream, tinned butter, dried white of egg and dried yolk, with the cheapest oil and the cheapest lard, with synthetic fruit juice and any sort of sweetening, because they never get anything different offered them. Not understanding what 'quality' means, they are satisfied so long as things look nice. If I tried to produce and sell the good things of former days, I lose my customers, because, like the good organ builder, I am about 30 per cent too dear."

How far we still are from having the ideal organ I have had to realise again and again on my concert tours, which gave me opportunities of getting to know the organs of almost every country of Europe. Still, the day must come when organists will demand really sound and artistic instruments, and so put organ builders in a position to give up the turning out of factory articles. But when will it come to pass that the idea triumphs over circumstances?

(* The recordings of the Oxford Unitarian service *Albert Schweitzer and his Reverence for Life* led by Bert Clough and Feargus O'Connor, 14th April 2024, are available as follows: Video - https://bit.ly/Video_14April; ; Audio - https://bit.ly/Audio_14April)

Throwback to 2008

Our current "vacation" from our chapel is not the first in recent years – in 2008 the organ had to be repaired after a flash flood, requiring us to relocate to the Warrington Room. The organ pipes were removed from the organ loft while its roof was repaired, and were laid across the tops of the pews in chapel for safe storage. The damage and disruption provided an excellent opportunity to refurbish the organ, and then Organ Scholar and Director of Music Myles Hartley held many recitals to raise money for the Organ Refurbishment Fund. Following the repairs the organ has stayed in fine voice for the last sixteen years, and is valued by musicians as the only remaining organ of the Romantic style in Oxford.

Here's Julie Page taking the opportunity for some unofficial woodwind practice with one of the smaller organ pipes.



TWENTY QUESTIONS FOR HOLLY TEMPLER

In conversation with Catherine Robinson

Holly has been a member of our congregation since 2022. Currently she serves as the convenor of our Social Justice Group, and as a chapel steward on Sunday mornings.

As a child, what was your ambition in life?

I didn't have an ambition, but felt pressure to come up with one, so I said I'd like to be an actor. But after giving it a try – I starred as *Worzel Gummidge* in a school play at the age of 11, apparently on account of my straw-like hair – I decided it wasn't for me.

In fact what did you end up doing? Although I didn't pursue acting, I still love performing (with my choir), and story-telling and public speaking (with Citizens UK). I did a degree in Mathematics at Bristol University and then worked with a national environmental charity in London – a very stressful job -- until I had a serious mental breakdown. Since then I have worked mostly in catering – currently at a vegetarian café in Oxford city centre.



Holly Templer

And I volunteer at the Agnes Smith Advice Centre in Blackbird Leys, helping people deal with issues of debt, welfare benefits, and housing – problems that I myself have struggled with. I am doing a course to become a qualified Debt Adviser, and also applying for jobs in the field of mental health.

How did your childhood shape your adult self? 'My Dad was so critical of me that I internalised his expectations and became an intensely self-critical perfectionist, which has rather limited my aspirations and achievements so far. I have had therapy for this, but it takes years to overcome that kind of stuff.

What brought you to Oxford? After the breakdown I returned to Henley-on-Thames and moved in with my parents, helping to care for my mother, who had dementia and died in 2019. Then I moved to Oxford, partly to set up a self-help group with a friend for people suffering from compulsive addictions to the internet and media technology. The group still meets (at the West Oxford Community Centre).

What are your hobbies and interests? Doing yoga ... playing the piano ... cold-water swimming (in the winter!) ... singing folk songs from around the world with the Starlings community choir at the Old Fire Station ... and membership of a Non-Violent Communications group, which offers step-by-step help to create deeper, more constructive relationships.

Favourite book? I have been greatly influenced by *Nonviolent Communication: A Language of Life* by Marshall Rosenberg, an American clinical psychologist. It has helped me to empathise with other people, and resolve conflicts, and set healthy boundaries (especially with my Dad).

Favourite film or play? .I enjoy the dramas that I see at the Old Fire Station with the Chapel Society's Radical Film and Theatre Group.

Favourite music? I like many genres of music, but what means most to me are songs with positive and life-affirming lyrics, such as *If It's Meant to Be, It'll Be* by Bebe Rexha, and *I'm Gonna Love Me Again* by Elton John, inspired by his recovery from addiction to drugs and alcohol, to which I can relate easily, given my own self-destructive addiction to IT..

Favourite work of art? None in particular, but I enjoy making my own images, scribbling like a child with coloured Sharpies.

Twenty Questions for Holly Templer - continued

If you could acquire one particular talent or skill, what would it be? Making friends! Social skills! I'm working on it – challenging myself to engage with groups of people whom I don't know

What is your most treasured possession? When I hit rock-bottom during my breakdown in London, I felt too scared even to leave the house. But one day I forced myself to go out to meet a friend in Covent Garden. When I got there, she texted to say that she couldn't come. Rather than retreat straight back home, I bought a big warm scarf and wrapped myself up in it. It served me as a security blanket at a time of acute anxiety, and continued to do so. But after five years it was time to let it go, and I gave it to a charity shop.

Who or what has been the most important spiritual influence in your life? Russell Brand, believe it or not. His book *Recovery: Freedom From Our Addictions* recounts his recovery from dependence on heroin, alcohol, sex, fame, food, and eBay that began in childhood when his mother was dying of cancer. His book helped me to recognise my own serious addictions, and find a spiritual path to recovery.

Do you have a personal sacred place? No particular place, but the shock of swimming in cold water, in wild places, brings me into the present moment: I pray as I swim. It washes away my fears and fills me with faith. And singing in unison with a choir is also a spiritual experience. I don't like the sound of my voice on its own, but singing in harmony with others is very special. I wish we had a choir in chapel on Sunday mornings.

What good causes are closest to your heart? Tackling climate change, which I pursue through our active membership of Citizens UK, an alliance empowering ordinary people to come together to take action on local and global issues of social justice. Earlier this year I attended a Citizens' Assembly at which we quizzed Angela Rayner (then Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, now Deputy Prime Minister) on her party's commitment to tackling climate change – and we will continue to hold her to account.

How did you discover Unitarianism? Living in London I met David Brewerton, a member of New Unity Unitarians. We were both members of the Hackney branch of Citizens UK. He introduced me to his "non-religious church". Despite being a convinced atheist at the time, I felt instantly welcomed by the minister, Andy Pakula, and his congregation in Islington. And the Candles of Joy and Concern ritual moved me deeply (it still does).

What do you value most about the Unitarian faith? The way Unitarian communities accept and welcome everyone without judgement. To quote Andy: "whoever you are ... whatever you believe ... whomever you love ... whatever path brought you here ... you are welcome".

What aspects of the denomination would you like to change? I wish that newcomers to the Oxford congregation would be embraced more readily. We should offer newcomers opportunities to take on active roles sooner rather than later. At New Unity I was invited very early on to join the Social Justice Group, and to help with things like serving tea and coffee.

What is your favourite hymn? Number 60 in the purple book, sung to the tune for "This Old Man". It starts: *Here I am, all alone/ can't do this job on my own/ but if you come with me, it'll soon be done/ two can do much more than one*

What are you most grateful for? Being introduced by a mentor to a spiritual practice called Two-way Prayer. It's a means of having an inner conversation with my higher power, which I call God. I sit quietly with pen and paper, write a question, and wait for an answer. I do it three times a day – and more in times of stress.

What are your remaining ambitions or aspirations? Although for most of my life I have avoided close relationships, I do now aspire to fall in love and become a parent. But is that the divine will for me? I don't know.

Summary of Discussions held after the service

22 September 2024

1 What do we love about the Chapel Society?

- **Each other:** friendship, community, belonging, like-minds, contact with national and international Unitarians
 - **Spiritual discipline:** setting aside time for inner development ... opportunities to explore big questions about life and meaning ... individual members enabled to create and lead their own authentic services
 - **Diversity of content and format:** creative services, free of formulaic content and prescribed ritual
 - **Freedom of thought:** respect for individual insights ... freedom to establish our own individual spiritual paths, within a community with shared values ... no requirement to pay lip service to any beliefs or dogma ... encountering diverse ideas and new spiritual concepts.
 - **The chapel itself:** a beautiful, calm oasis for contemplation: the architecture, the stained glass, the organ, the sense of space; plus the college buildings, and their embodiment of Unitarian history
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2 How can we grow?

- **Interfaith initiatives:** actively building connections with other faith communities
 - **Raising our profile** within the city initially, and the surrounding area thereafter (leaving our postcards wherever we can!) ... and within the university communities.
 - **Social action** via active involvement in the work of Citizens UK
 - **More publicity**, e.g. in the form of regular postings on the 'Worship' page of Oxford Daily Information
 - **Reaching out to younger people**, perhaps through closer links with the College, via the Chaplain
 - **In-person and online study and discussion groups** for existing members and newcomers, e.g. 'Build Your Own Theology' or 'Soul Deep: Exploring Spirituality Together'
 - Exploring the possibility (and desirability?) of **employing a minister**.
 - Holding more **interactive Away Days** (at St Ethelwold's House in Abingdon, for example).
 - One participant felt that the Chapel Society has become too much like a social group, rather than an explicitly religious community. This person expressed a wish for **greater clarity about our purpose and the type of community that we aspire to be**: "Do we want to be more Christian or less Christian, or to make room for both?"
 - One group noted: "There are forms of growth other than numbers, e.g. recent developments such as the Social Action Group, the Friendly Carers Group, online groups enabling lay people to train to lead services, and participate in national Unitarian summer schools. This is about **growth of the people who are already here**."
 - **Hybrid and online** provision provides both a temporary or permanent way of engaging with the Chapel Society. Being a member of Oxford Unitarians (online or in person or both) can provide a "local" anchor point from which to engage with national Unitarianism, even for members who live far from Oxford. The various online provisions already represent significant growth within the Chapel Society, usually doubling the numbers attending a service "live" on a Sunday morning.
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Forthcoming Services and Service Leaders

Revd Mark Hutchinson



Mark Hutchinson

Mark Hutchinson is Community Minister to Evesham Unitarian Community and the Unitarian Transformers project. Mark has collaborated in some form now with over 20 congregations and is in the process of forming Unitarian Transformers into a CIC. Mark offers a weekly podcast, *MindTravels** and regular Facebook Live and other social media content.

Mark owns a niche recycling business, plays cricket at Dumbleton and for Worcestershire over-60s and is a regular attender of *How The Light Gets In* (Hay philosophy festival) and *Kilkenomics* (Economics and comedy festival).

(* <https://podcasts.apple.com/au/podcast/a-blessing-of-openness/id1675307779?i=1000669584595>)

Mark leads our 135th Anniversary service on Sunday 27th October

Revd CJ McGregor

CJ McGregor became the LDPA District Minister in August 2024. He comes to this post with some twenty years of ministry experience in a variety of roles. Most recently CJ served as the minister with New Unity in London. Before settling in the UK he held leadership roles in non-profit organisations in New York and Massachusetts, served as the minister for two Florida, two Massachusetts and one Rhode Island congregation in the United States. He served as Director of Religious Education for eight years in a Massachusetts congregation.



CJ McGregor

CJ leads our service on Sunday 3rd November

Revd Sue Woolley



Sue Woolley

Sue Woolley is a fifth generation Unitarian. She is District Minister and Secretary of the Midland Unitarian Association and has pastoral oversight of the Banbury Unitarian Fellowship. National roles include Secretary of the Unitarian Peace Fellowship, Journal Editor for the Ministerial Fellowship and Worship Studies course tutor.

Sue leads our service on Sunday 24th November

John Deane-O'Keeffe FRSA, MRHistS, LLMin

John Deane-O'Keeffe is a Forensic Criminologist and Lecturer in Criminal Law. He is also a Lay Anglican Minister and lectures in Theology. Additionally John works as a journalist and broadcaster, where he hosts a weekly programme, 'Law Matters,' on Dublin City FM.

John is currently Dean, Faculty of Criminology & Policing Studies at City Colleges, Dublin where he also lectures in Criminal Law. He was also a Magistrate in the UK where he sat on the Northumbrian Bench and is currently a tutor in the Department of Continuing Education at the University of Oxford [Christ Church], where he teaches on a range of courses across forensic criminology & theology.

John is a Lay Minister in the Church of Ireland and works as a hospital and prison chaplain and has undertaken undergraduate studies in History, Law and Theology at UCD, TCD, Bristol and the University of Oxford. He holds postgraduate degrees in Forensic Criminology and Law from TCD, London Met and the University of Cambridge. His book, *Christ Alive!* will be published at the end of 2024 and is a lively and humorous series of polemics exploring how we find God's presence in places where we least expect.



John Deane-O'Keeffe

John leads our service on Sunday 12th January 2025

Save the date!



**Sunday 27th October - 135th Anniversary service
Led by Revd Mark Hutchinson**

Followed by 'bring and share' refreshments after the service for all to enjoy.



**Sunday 15th December - Christmas Carol service
Led by Revd Peter Hewis, accompanied by Yarnton Band**

Followed by Parson's Punch and festive refreshments.



Learn more about Yarnton Band on their website:
<https://yarnton-band.org.uk/>

Thursday 27th December: Fireside Gathering

Informal online gathering from 3 pm, with your choice of seasonal music and other offerings.



Join the gathering on Zoom:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85119233134?pwd=OFhhYThNY2c3MFBuNE9sdzNzSnFZdz09>

Meeting ID: 851 1923 3134 Passcode: 737485

**From the LDPA
Saturday 9th November: Pocket FUSE launch
at Kensington Unitarians**



Experience the magic and energy of the popular FUSE Festival all in one day.

In person or online via Zoom.

Guest speaker, Stacy Makishi will lead our first event, titled *Walking One Another Home*.

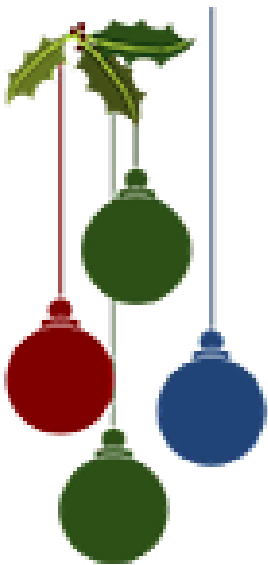
We'll explore the interplay between our spirituality and creative expression and how this builds purpose and meaning. More details: <https://www.ldpaunitarians.org/calendar/pocket-fuse>

Send a Child to Hucklow



This Christmas at our Carol service on 15th December we will have a special collection for the Send a Child to Hucklow fund (as we do every year). This Unitarian charity provides holidays for groups of underprivileged children free of charge at our Nightingale Centre in the Peak District. The charity is now over 60 years old and is needed more than ever.

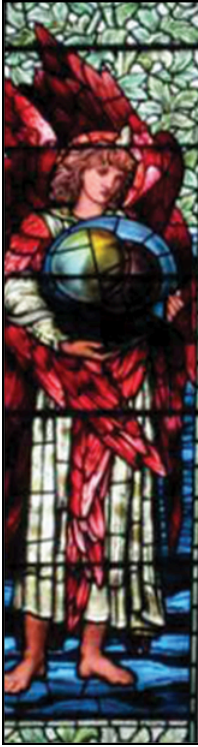
But don't wait until December to donate! Details of how to donate are available on their website: <https://www.sendachildtohucklow.org.uk/>. Please also consider signing a gift aid form for any donations, and leaving them a gift in your will.



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*We are a religious community that is inclusive, not exclusive.
Our Chapel embraces all free-thinking Christians
but equally those of other faiths and those who have none
but are also seeking a spiritual path.
We respect and value the views of all those entering this church
for your insight can deepen our religious community.
We hold to no conformity of belief but seek communality
of spiritual purpose.
Our religion is about deeds not creeds.
Our purpose is to help us follow a spiritual path
authentic to each of us.*



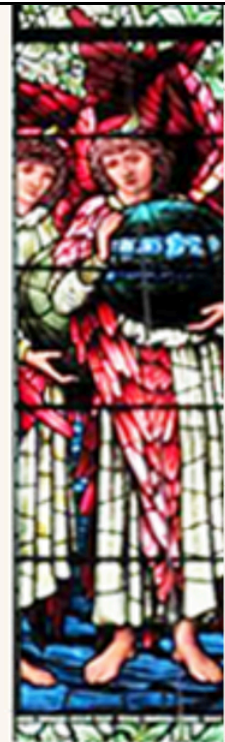
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