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What's on—Regular Events Across the Parish

Mondays - 09:00-11:00

Clothing Giveaway & Café

Our weekly clothing giveaway and FREE café at St Mark's. There are free clothes for anyone who would like to come and take some.

Café serves tea, coffee, cake & biscuits.

Mondays - 18:00 to 19:00

Parish Choir

The Parish Choir practices on Monday evenings at St George's. Please speak to Margaret Emberson if you would like more information.

Alternate Tuesdays - 10:00 to 11:30

FREE Craft Café

FREE Craft Café run by Farnham Maltings at St George's. Come along and learn a new craft or bring your own. It's every fortnight and absolutely free.

Alternate Tuesdays - 10:00 to 11:30 -

Connections

A group for the over-50s meeting at St George's every fortnight. Just come along and enjoy a cup of coffee, some cake and various activities.

Wednesdays - 15:00 to 16:00

Contemplative Prayer

Our weekly Contemplative Prayer group meets at St Mark's. Please do join us to sit quietly before God for 20 minutes. This is followed by tea and chat!

Wednesdays – 12:00 to 13:00

Midweek Communion

Communion service at St Mark's.

Fourth Wednesday - (26th Dec)– 19:00

Pray with us

Join us at St Mark's as we pray together for our parish, our world and anything that is on your mind.

1st & 3rd Thursdays— 10:00 to 12:00

Coffee and Art at St Mark's

Join us for art and coffee (and cake) at St Mark's on the first and third Thursday of every month. No artistic skills needed!

Thursdays - 14:00 to 15:30

Home Group

Join us for Bible reading and discussion, prayer and chat. For more details contact Richard Myers.

Our regular church services are:

Every Sunday

9.30am St John's;

10am in December (10:30 from January)—St George's;

11am St Mark's.

Wednesday: 12pm St Mark's, Midweek Eucharist.

First and third Sundays of the month: 3pm St George's Trinity Service.

2nd & 4th Thursdays— 10:00 to 12:00

St John's Thursday Café

Drop-in coffee morning taking place on the second and fourth Thursday of the month in the Sumner Room at 10am. There is tea, coffee, cake and biscuits and a chance to meet and chat with other people.

Term Time Fridays - 10:00 to 11:30

Little Bees

Stay and play toddler group for children from birth to 4 years old. St George's hall. Toys, craft, singing, tea and coffee and chat. FREE entry. All welcome – come and join our friendly group.

1st and 3rd Sundays—15:00

Trinity Service

A new Sunday afternoon church service at St George's. Come and join us for a service featuring modern worship music. All welcome.

FROM JANUARY

2nd & 4th Sundays—09:30

Bubble Church

A new 30 minute Sunday morning church service especially for babies, toddlers, and young families at St George's. Come and join us for a puppet-packed, Jesus-centred, coffee-and-food-fuelled service.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS in December

(For full details see E-News)

Friday 5th through Sunday 7th -
Christmas Trees Festival at St George's

Friday 5th —**Carols at Hale Cemetery**

Sunday 7th—**Traditional Carol Service**
6pm at St George's

Sunday 14th—**Traditional Carol Service**
6pm at St John's

Monday 22nd —**Carols around the Tree**
6pm at St George's

Wednesday 24th—Christmas Eve
3pm Toddler Crib Service at St George's

5pm Scratch Nativity at St Marks

5:30pm Interactive Crib Service at St Georges

11:30pm Midnight Mass at St John's

Thursday 25th—Christmas Day
10am Christmas Day Service at St George's

11am Christmas Day Service at St Marks

Do you have a favourite carol?

I do, (that's apart from any carol I happen to be singing at any given moment which is always my "favourite").

"Joy to the World". The message is simple: Joy to the World = God with us. But for me it's even more than that. It's bound up with my memories of singing with a crowd of strangers at the first Christmas of our married life – that's 51 years ago. We were married in 1974, and with all the enthusiasm of youth, I went with my new husband to Princeton, New Jersey, USA.



I remember the night, so cold, far colder than Britain (*"In the bleak midwinter"*).

Every front door had a Christmas

wreath (*"Deck the halls with boughs of holly"*) and Bob and I stood outside a civic building, in the snow (*"... deep and crisp and even"*) and added our voices to the throng (*"... sing in exultation"*) which had gathered for the sheer joy of singing. "Joy to the World" indeed.



For me, there is something very special about joining with others and singing songs, making music. It's not about how good you are at singing, it's far more than that. I believe music unlocks a deeper level within us. Music is universal: it speaks through all time and place and can unite us - past, present and future in memories, joy and hope.

Or, on the other hand, maybe that's just me and you don't feel that at all. Maybe you find joy within another part God's wonderful creation: friendship, family, nature, art and ... and whatever ... that's fine. I am always delighted when people tell me of the joy which bubbles over when they are involved in God's plan.

But this year, why not give music a chance to speak to you of God's love? We are going to be singing carols under the tree at St George's, in the Hale cemetery across the road from St Mark's and at services at St John's and throughout our parish all through December. Check out the dates and times and who knows, maybe this year we may witness "Angels bending near the earth to touch their harps of gold".

May God bless you and all those you love

Joy to the World: God be with us all

Lesley Shatwell
Occasional Worship Leader



St George's 10am service is moving!

But not far!

From January, Sunday Morning Services at St George's Church will be at 10:30am. We hope this will not cause too many issues and thank you for your understanding.

BUBBLE CHURCH



Welcome to Bubble Church

Bubble Church is a free, puppet-packed, Jesus-centred, coffee-and-croissant-fuelled, 30 minute kids and families adventure.

Here's the deal: you turn up at St George's Badshot Lea ten minutes before it starts for refreshments, then you'll be guided to a 'bubble', and you and your little ones will share in 30 mins of song, story, puppets, and prayer.

Bubble Church at St George's Badshot Lea will be on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of every month at 9.30am, starting Sun 11th January.

Book if possible at www.bubblechurch.org



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What is Bubble Church

I've had lots of people ask me, what is Bubble Church?

Well, here you go: "Bubble Church is a Sunday church service especially for babies, toddlers, and young families. It's a puppet-packed, Jesus-centred, coffee-and-food-fuelled, 30-minute kids and families adventure."

I am so excited we are going to be launching our very own Bubble church here in the parish. It's starting at 9.30am on the 11th of January at St George's running every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month.

We cannot wait to welcome some new families to Church, to share God's love and explore what it means to be a follower of Jesus together.

Please tell as many people as you can about Bubble Church and everyone is welcome to come along and see what it's all about.

Feel free to contact me with any questions:
rev.lexi@badshotleaandhale.org

Hygiene Bank

Help fight hygiene poverty

Hygiene poverty is a serious problem in the UK. An estimated 4.2 million adults in the UK are living in poverty and cannot afford to stay clean. This is why the Hygiene Bank exists and why we have a collection point at St Mark's.

The Hygiene Bank is a network of projects across the country which give people access to the basics they need.

However, donations have decreased locally while demand has increased because of economic hardship and because another local Hygiene Bank project has closed meaning more people are coming to the Farnham one. Please consider buying a few extra items when you shop and putting them in the Hygiene Bank bin at St Mark's. The bank needs new, unused, in-date personal care and household clean-

ing essentials. For health and safety reasons, they cannot accept opened, half-used or products past their best-before date. There is a list of products needed at thehygienebank.com, but in short, they need any personal care or cleaning products that most of us take for granted—soap, shampoo, tampons, washing liquid, nappies, continence pads, deodorant and the like.

Imagine being too embarrassed to go out because you can't afford detergent so your clothes are dirty, or missing school because you have your period and can't afford pads or tampons. That is the reality for people in hygiene poverty so please help by donating. If you can't get to St Mark's, let Stella know on 07342508164.



Celebrate 'Twelfth Night' at St John's The Evangelist, Hale

Join us at St John's Church for afternoon tea

From 2pm-4pm

On Saturday 3rd January 2026

We invite anyone to recite poetry, sing, play a musical piece etc.



*As spaces are limited and to help with planning,
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pcc.secretary@badshotleaandhale.org

*There will be a collection to help raise funds
for the upkeep of the parish.*

Lord God, at the turn of the year,
Open my heart to new beginnings.
Be by my side as I step into the new year.
Help me to appreciate the good times ahead
and give me the courage
to face any sadness in store.

Re-awaken in me the desire to seek you
in everyone I meet and in everything I say or do.
Amen



The Badshot Leader

December 2025

Badshot Lea Community Association AGM

The meeting took place on Wednesday 12th November in the village school. The attendance was good with about 50 local residents and 4 local Councillors, who between them represented Farnham town, Waverley and Surrey County councils. Cliff Watts chaired the meeting.

After introductions, apologies and the adoption of the 2024 meeting minutes he announced that 2 members of the committee were retiring,



Michael Blower and John Martin. They were sincerely thanked for their service. He then appealed for more people to join the committee. There was one volunteer, town councillor Chris Jackman. If you feel able to join the committee you would be very welcome.

The treasurer gave her report and explained that the Badshot Lea Bloomers were now a separate organisation, no longer operating under the umbrella of the Community Association. Later, John Martin of the Bloomers explained how they were now an independent organisation with their own insurance, website and bank account.

It was recognised that there is now a very effective group of local organisations working in association with each other, all for the benefit of the people of Badshot Lea and the surrounding locality. They are Village Hall, the School, the Bloomers, the Church and Community Association.

The next item on the agenda was Developer Activity and Planning Matters. Cliff reported everything was still very quiet, although there were still areas that had planning consent, but as yet there was no development. However,

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there was a Runfold Landfill proposal, which covered land either side of the Guildford Road, next to and opposite the Princess Royal pub. It would involve 390 dwellings, extensive sports provision, with car parking and a large 45 hectares of Natural Greenspace (SANG).

Catherine Powell, then summarised the position regarding local government organisation and the decision to split Surrey into two unitary authorities, East and West Surrey. She explained there would be an enormous amount of change, that would involve efficiency versus pressures and challenges. She thought this would lead to a greater dependence on charities. Nevertheless, she finished on an optimistic note saying, “We’ll make it work.”

The meeting finished with a quick update from Maurice about the Leader, which he is happy to continue editing. Contributions are always welcome. He asked for people to subscribe to the online version through the link on the BLCA website and to encourage others to do so too.

Judy Hewins

Farnham in Boom and Badshot Lea Bloomers

Farnham Town Council and its community partners won 5 Gold Awards in the Annual Royal Horticultural Society Competition. One was for the Town Centre, while Badshot Lea cemetery was awarded “Champions of Champions”.

Also, congratulations are due to the Badshot Lea Bloomers for their outstanding achievement in the South and South East in Bloom “It’s your Neighbourhood” competition. The group were awarded 92 points overall out of a possible 100.

The judges commented that over 4 years the Bloomers have established a growing multifunctional community garden with 920 members on Facebook. The Garden is thoughtfully divided into themed areas, with a vegetable garden, as well as heritage hops, which is both wildlife friendly, and functional. The garden includes a wildlife pond in excellent condition and bug hotels. Hedgehogs are a target species.

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The infrastructure is extensive and well used, with plans to introduce more raised beds, including those designed for wheelchair users, ensuring accessibility for all. A key strength of the project is its focus on families and wellbeing.

The group organises a wide variety of events from flower-pressing classes. Pumpkin carving, pond dipping with Scout troops, and flower basket workshops. There is an annual apple crushing day and stalls offering affordable plants.

Badshot Lea Village Pond

Apart from the road pattern and some of the field boundaries, the village pond is the oldest man-made feature in the village. It was constructed at the same time as a Medieval moated house that was an important dwelling in the hamlet of Badshot. The site of the moat is now a scheduled archaeological site. It functions as an informal play area on Badshot Park and a community orchard has been started.

The pond was made by building a bank on the side adjacent to Badshot Lea road. Currently the water from the ditch on the side of Badshot Farm Lane next the Garden Centre is piped under Badshot Lea Road and onto the pond. In the past water may also have entered the pond from the North, where a spring was discovered during recent work to cure a leak into the road. Until the 1970's the pond outlet was by the electricity sub-station, where it often flooded the road. However, a new outlet was built on the Badshot Park side of the pond, when the second phase of the estate was built.



Research by Pat Heather has shown that Richard, son of Hugh Cresswell paid a lay subsidy (tax) for the moated site in 1523. He also paid a new fine to the Lord of the Manor for one rod of water with fishing right. The name of the pond was Pepelspoole, (Peoples Pool), which strongly suggests that the locals had previously been fishing there. Be that as it may, from then on, the pond became part of the Badshot Place estate for the next 400 years. **The photo shows thick ice on the pond in February 1955.**

Maurice Hewins

The Badshot Leader

Remembrance Sunday



This year, Remembrance Sunday's gathering at the war memorial took place on a fine sunny morning, following a Service in the Church. After the Two Minutes Silence at 11 o'clock, the Revd. Stella Wiseman read out the names of the 33 village men who gave their lives in WW1 and the 6 who died in WW2.

While, with the passing of time the inscription, "Their Name Liveth Forever" may remain true,

the stories of men themselves are largely forgotten.

Robert Javes

In 1914 Badshot Lea was hardly officer country, and the only commissioned man named on the war memorial is 20-year-old Second Lieutenant Robert Javes. His family lived in Endor Cottages in St Georges Road and he attended the village school, when Charles Mansell was Headmaster.

As a boy Robert sang in the church choir and he became a Patrol Leader in the Boy Scouts. After leaving school he went to London to study engineering, but like so many other patriotic lads he enlisted early in the war in the Queen's Westminster's, a battalion of the London Regiment.



After quickly rising to Sergeant, Robert was posted to Oxted Officer Training School, where he passed with a first-class certificate and attached to a battalion training at Shoreham. He subsequently obtained first class certificates for signalling in Ireland, and for musketry at Hythe, before being commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and posted to the 10th Battalion the Queen's (Royal West Surrey) Regiment in France in July 1916. This was during the long Battle of the Somme, and Robert was given the role of Bombing Officer. (in charge of grenade throwers).

Robert was killed by a shell on 16th September 1916 near Dellville Wood, his brother officers recovered his body and buried it near the firing line. When my wife and I visited the area in 2001 Dellville Wood was splendid with Bluebells and full of birdsong. But sadly, there was no sign of a grave. It had been obliterated by later gunfire. Robert Javes's name is just one of thousands inscribed on the Thiepval Memorial to the Missing.

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Badshot Lea School Victorian Day.

On November 11th 2025, exactly 130 years after Badshot Lea Village Infant School first admitted pupils the



school held a special celebration Victorian day with children in costume and lessons as they would have been all those years ago.

Photos by Gemma Ball

Volunteers at the Village Pond, November 15th



There were about 25 volunteers at the delayed pond working party, including several families with children, who went out litter-picking and returned heavily laden. Waverley Ranger, Nick Macfalane supervised and provided the tools. Several parties attacked brambles and overgrown vegetation, and a large willow was also

coppiced, although it is important to leave sufficient cover for wild life. This was amply illustrated when a pair of Egyptian Geese turned up and began fighting loudly. The bird boxes were also cleared out. You never know what may turn up! Nick also brought along the new interpretation board, provided by Waverley. It includes a photo of villagers skating on the pond, taken by Jimmy Rawlings in 1908. Jimmy was a key recorder of Badshot Lea life over several decades. He was probably the only man in the village with a camera and always in demand. Without him I would not have collected so much information.



Maurice Hewins

Waxing Lyrical

Pollinator Patch with Juliet from Hive Helpers



Candles have a big part to play in the festive season, from Advent candles which we light to mark the passing of the days up till Christmas (far nicer than those ghastly chocolate calendars!) to centrepieces of the Christmas table. Beeswax candles are especially prized, but have you ever thought how the bees make it and what they use it for?

Worker honey bees secrete the wax from glands on their abdomen. They use it to build the comb we are all familiar with. Many beekeepers give



the bees wax foundation (thin sheets of wax within a wooden frame) which they build up to create the cells in which they lay their eggs and store pollen and honey. But the bees don't need our help – they can make their own comb, and wild comb is a thing of beauty. I have seen fresh pure white comb made by a small colony which had built a nest inside an old box near our apiary.

When beekeepers harvest honey, they remove the wax with which the bees cap the honey cells which is then cleaned and processed to produce wax bars and tablets. This can then be used to make candles, as well as other products such as soap, beeswax wraps and beeswax polish. If you are reading this before 29 November, we are running a festive candle making workshop at Rowledge Village Hall – contact us for further details.

Sharon Brookes-Wade

Environment

Pollinator plant of the month – Mahonia

The sulphur- yellow flower spikes of mahonia (*Mahonia japonica*) stand out like a beacon at this time of year. The scented flowers appear from November to March when little else is flowering, so it is a lifeline for winter-active bumblebees such as the Buff-tailed bumblebee. It is as tough as old boots and needs little attention, but it does need space as it can grow to about 5m tall and 4m wide (smaller selections are available), and prefers a sheltered rather than an exposed site. If you've got one, cherish it, if not, plant one!

Bee of the month – Buff-tailed bumblebee

You are very likely to see the Buff-tailed bumblebee (*Bombus terrestris*) on mahonia, even this late in the year,



Sarah Womersley

given the very mild weather we've been having. Climate change means

more queens produced during the summer establish nests in the autumn instead of going into hibernation. Workers from these nests need nectar for themselves and pollen for their brood. If you see a bumble with pollen baskets full, she will be part of an active nest.

Other December plants for pollinators

Other useful plants for bees venturing out on mild winter days include winter-flowering honeysuckle (*Lonicera fragrantissima*), winter flowering heather (*Erica carnea*) and the lovely sweet box (*Sarcococca confusa*) which you will smell before you see it!

Come and meet us!

We will be having a stall at Hands the Butchers in Rowledge again this year on 23-24 December. You can't miss us as you queue up for your turkey and partake of mince pies and mulled wine! We will be running our famous bottle draw, and have lots of bee-related products for sale, including candles and of course, honey!

With all good wishes from Hive Helpers for the Festive season! We are closed in January, so Pollinator Patch will be back in February.

For more information about Hive Helpers, please visit www.hivehelpers.co.uk, email us on office@hivehelpers.co.uk or phone us on 07895 547637

Poetic Considerations

I was right. My fears were not unfounded. A second kitten arrived in my realm shortly after the black one I mentioned in October. This one is pale ginger and answers to the name Raspberry, or rather would answer if he stayed in one place long enough to listen. The only time he stays still is when asleep.

I am deeply bothered by this. I have attempted, as I said in my last missive on the subject, to get to know the small black one called Blackberry, but he moves even faster than Raspberry and he is, frankly, quite annoying. The Curate continues to be gooey over him and now has the second one to coo over and cuddle. She's forever trying to make a fuss of them and it gives me no small satisfaction when they wriggle away and run off, probably to find a plate of food which the humans have stupidly taken their eyes off.

How do I tell them that it is my place to sit on the Curate, my place to steal food, my place to bother the Curate when she is working on her computer? I have tried hissing and waving my paw threateningly

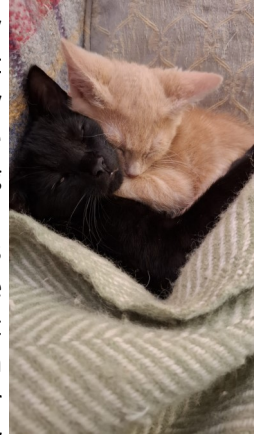
at them but they just don't understand my language. I have also tried telling the Curate and she responds better as she understands that big eyes mean 'give me love or food or ideally

both'. OK, OK I do still get to sit on her knee, I did just steal her lunch, and I may have taken possession of her computer to write this.

But the kittens. How can I communicate with them? I'm watching the ginger one now and he looks, well, surprisingly cute and not really very threatening. Maybe I should approach him and give him a gentle sniff or lick. Maybe the way to deal with those you're not sure about is to be kind and curious. Curiosity probably won't kill this cat.

I'll try when I've had a nap. That lunch I stole has made me sleepy.

Happy Christmas.



The Church Cat



Christmas is Coming

It's finally that time of year - where my tenuous animal links to the bible can be forgotten - because the four legged creatures really get some limelight! The most humble and adored Donkey, the sheep that remind us we are loved both as individuals and as a flock, the steadfast endurance of the ox and the cattle - I'm sure there was a dog in there somewhere too.

I love to think that Mary and Joseph's first experience of family reflects the beautiful chaos of many creatures gathering - the noise, the shuffling for space,

somebody in the corner eating a little too loudly... and then that feeling of peace that a new baby brings. The awe of new life, the word became flesh and dwelt among us - God is with us in the most humble form.

I love that when we celebrate Jesus' birth, we often gather like the animals. As we squeeze a few too many people in for a carol service, children darting through the forest of legs, mugs of hot chocolate or mulled wine clutched in frosty hands. The chaos of extra chairs gathered from all over the house to fit everyone around the table, accepting the humour of 'something going wrong', and realising that the true feeling of Christmas comes when we collectively eat, sing and worship.

So this year, let us remember we are all God's creatures!

Merry Christmas - from Buggy



Trinity Service

Trinity at Three

You are invited to our new Trinity service which will take place on the first and third Sunday of the month at St George's at 3pm. So this month it will be on December 7th and 21st.

Trinity is an informal, contemporary service offering a space for anyone and everyone to come and explore what it means to be a follower of Jesus, look at the Bible, pray and worship together.

To find out more, email rev.lexi@badshotleaandhale.org or call her on 07792233477. Alternatively, just turn up. Everyone is welcome

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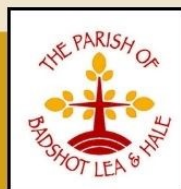
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Thursday 26th February 2026.

The coach leaves Hale War Memorial at 11am arriving in time for you to organise your own lunch.

The cost is £70 per person to include luxury return coach travel, excellent circle seats and gratuities. To book please contact

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Support



Waverley Family Centre

**Mondays, 9.15 to 11.15am
Hale Family Centre
(Term time only)**

**Everyone
Welcome!**

Community Hub for Parents and Carers

Are you a parent or carer who is finding things challenging? Would you like to chat with other people who are experiencing similar issues? Join us for a coffee and a natter, in a safe and welcoming setting. This is a peer run support group, run by parents, for parents. Children are welcome. Family centre staff are available for support if needed.

**For more information scan the
QR code or call: 01483 417157**



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Baby & Me

What is Baby and Me?

It is an 4 week course that explores thoughts and feelings around anxiety, low mood and wellbeing and feeling alone in a safe environment, allowing space to have special time with your baby.

For you to get the best out of the group, we ask that you commit to the full 4 weeks.

If you feel this is for you, please speak to your health visitor.

Who is this course for?

New mums registered with a Farnham GP

Where is the course taking place?

This is an in-person course taking place at Hale Family Centre, Upper Hale Road, Farnham GU9 0LR.

Can I bring my baby?

Yes

How do I book a place?

Speak to your health visitor or self-refer (mentioning baby & me course) through our website www.talkplus.org.uk or by calling TalkPlus on **01252 533 355**





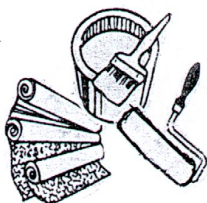
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Community Events

Love 2 Move | Tuesday | Farnham Memorial Hall
Singing for The Mind | Tuesday | Holy Trinity & Our Lady
Inclusive Cricket | Wednesday | Farnham Leisure Centre
Sunflower Cafe | Thursday | Spire Church Hall

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Community Christmas Tree Festival

Friday, 5th December, 1pm - 6pm
Saturday 6th December, 10am - 6pm
Sunday 7th December, 12noon - 4pm

St George's Church, Badshot Lea

Cafe open throughout the festival
Musical entertainment, craft stalls and
a visit by Father Christmas on Saturday

The festival will be concluded with our
Carol Service at 6pm on the Sunday

In support of Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice
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