



# THE YORK UNITARIAN

St. Saviourgate Unitarian Chapel, York, YO1 8NQ  
November 2021

## FROM THE MINISTER

November is a strange time of year, marked by absences. It's no longer summer but it's not yet properly winter, never mind Christmas. Even the biggest event in many social calendars is, bizarrely, a commemoration of something that didn't happen – Guy Fawkes' Day, or Bonfire Night, or whatever name you prefer, marks the failure of a terrorist plot and seems to have little purpose other than to scare small animals and give us an excuse to eat too much bonfire toffee.

Thomas Hood's poetic complaint about the month of November seems so apt today that it's surprising to notice it was written as a satirical allusion to the smogs which robbed London of its daylight prior to the Clean Air Act (making Hood an early environmental activist).

"No sun - no moon!  
No morn - no noon -  
No dawn - no dusk - no proper time of day...  
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,  
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds! - November!"

With the nights drawing in, it's no wonder that November is an introspective month, with key events focusing on remembrance, though not exclusively commemorating wartime events:

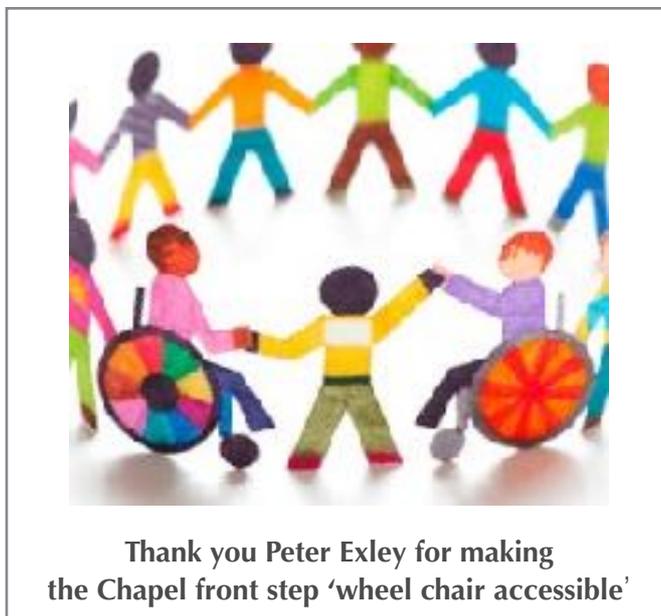
*Remembrance Sunday* and *Armistice Day* are joined by the *World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims* (20 November). Perhaps one year we might join other churches supporting RoadPeace in remembering those killed on our roads, but this year our Sunday service on 21 November has a happier subject, marking the close of Interfaith Week with the theme 'Light After the Darkness.'

The title applies both metaphorically as we emerge from the depths of lockdown into a less restricted way of living, and literally with the various festivals of light celebrated throughout the season, from Diwali, Santa Lucia and

Hannukah to December's solstice, and later Candlemas. We will be joined in our service by members of other faiths in York, and, regulations at the time permitting, the service will be followed by a celebratory lunch, so please do put the date in your diary and join us if you can.

Until then, I will be trying to find ways to appreciate the quieter, darker days of November, and perhaps taking

inspiration from Shelley Jackson Denham's beautiful hymn, "Dark of winter, soft and still, your quiet calm surrounds me." It's helpful sometimes to be reminded that darkness is part of the natural rhythm of the year, and brings its own form of comfort: "Darkness, when my fears arise, let your peace flow through me."  
*Stephanie Bisby*



Thank you Peter Exley for making the Chapel front step 'wheel chair accessible'

## A MONTH OF SUNDAYS

at 11.00a.m.

### Sunday 7 November

Revd. Stephanie Bisby  
*Remember, remember*  
Music by Laura Jones

### Sunday 14 November 10.55a.m.

#### Remembrance Day

Meike Dux Harrap  
*Prayer, praying, prayerfulness*  
Music by Helen Drewery

### Sunday 21 November

#### Interfaith Week

Revd Stephanie Bisby  
*Light after the darkness*  
Music by Laura Jones

### Sunday 28 November

Dee Boyle  
*What can I do about it?*  
Music by Nick Morrice

## ABOUT PEOPLE

- Myrna Michel, Margaret Issett, Alison Morgan and Anneliese Emmans-Dean were welcomed as Chapel members on Sunday 18 October.
- Our special thoughts are with Alfred and Joyce Fletcher at the difficult time.
- Dee Boyle is resting at home for a while. We send best wishes for her recovery.
- Welcome to Richard who has been appointed as our permanent Sunday zoom host.

## MUSIC IN THE CHAPEL

### Late Music Concerts: 20th & 21st century music

#### Lunchtime £5; Evening £12

Saturday 6 November @ 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

*Duncan Honeybourne (piano)*

*Contemporary piano soundbites*

Saturday 6 November @ 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

*Elysian Singers*

#### De Costa Academy Concert

Saturday 20 November 7.30p.m.

## FUND RAISING

- The Big Sing raised £362 for 2 charities supported by the chapel.
- The St. Crux sale day raised £792 for chapel funds. Many thanks to all those who helped either by contributing goods to sell or to helping on the day.

## OTHER EVENTS IN NOVEMBER

### Poetry Group

Wednesday 24 November 7.00p.m.

Contact person: Dee Boyle

### Meditation Group

11.00a.m. Thursdays

In chapel and on zoom

Contact person: Dee Boyle

### York Interfaith Group

7.30 p.m. Tuesday 2 November

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88186920284?pwd=WEVoV0ZtYzE3dURkTmFRVlYyZjZ2dz09>

### Soon Amore choir rehearsals

every Monday evening 8.00p.m. -9.45p.m.

### Discussion Group

The Discussion Group meets on Zoom at 6.30 on 9 and 23 November and 14 December to discuss the Gospel of Matthew (and other nativity narratives), with the same link applying for all three meetings.

### John Issitt Talk

Advance notice too that on Wednesday 10 November John Issitt will offer the congregation a talk on 'The Unitarian Bible' - this will be in Chapel at 7.00pm but we hope to offer a zoom link as well for those who are unable to attend in person - save the date!

### Self Realisation Fellowship

5.30p.m. alternate Wednesdays

Contact person: Nick Morrice

Thanks to Nick Morrice for his informative outline of the origins of the Self-Realisation Fellowship and the life of its founder Paramahansa Yogananda, a Hindu yogi who travelled to America and began teaching and gathering a vast crowd of followers despite not knowing a word of English when he first arrived. Nick explained how devotees revere a number of important teachers and look for the underlying unity in various religions (much like Unitarians, or today's interfaith movement), combining wisdom from various texts including *The Bhagavad Gita* and *The Teachings of Jesus*. The meeting included several short readings interspersed with spells of meditation, a chant and a closing prayer. One prayer which seems in keeping with our Interfaith theme is: "O blazing Light! awaken my heart, awaken my soul, ignite my darkness, tear the veil of silence, and fill my temple with Thy glory."

## FROM THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE

- The Chapel Committee met after service on Sunday 3 October with apologies from *Elizabeth Faiers* and *Barbara Barnes*.
- A useful discussion was held about the text of a provisional chapel environmental policy. This was adopted in amended form until the AGM when it will be adopted formally.
- The 2021 quinquennial building survey of the chapel required by *Historic England* was scheduled for Monday 27 September but was postponed by the architects.
- A discussion regarding the changing *Covid situation* concluded that our primary worship context was at the Chapel with 'zoomed' worship as a supplementary medium.
- 3 potential 'zoom hosts' were to be interviewed that afternoon by the chairperson and the minister.
- There are some broadband width issues relating to the chapel which need attending to.
- The minister will arrange the Sunday preaching plan for January to June 2022.
- A quotation will be sought for building a new Chapel website.
- *York Residents Weekend* will be Saturday 29 and Sunday 30 January. As 2022 is the congregation's 350th anniversary [the building is 22 years younger!] an exhibition will be mounted looking backwards and forwards 350 years. There was a discussion about a paid-for advertisement.
- *The Yorkshire Unitarian Union* annual meeting is at the York Chapel on Saturday 23 October. Attenders will bring a packed lunch; the chapel will provide teas and coffees. The Unitarian General Assembly chief officer, *Liz Slade*, will be in attendance.
- The treasurer, *Richard Brown*, reported on the satisfactory state of the chapel's finances. The Nepal project had raised £405.
- *The Social Action Group* has considered the possibility an art exhibition. It will arrange a shared vegetarian Christmas lunch on Sunday 19 December.
- Dee Boyle outlined plans for *Interfaith Week* 13/14-21 November.
- The minister reported that the *Membership Service* will be on Sunday 17 October and an *Interfaith service* on Sunday 21 November. She outlined the programme of forthcoming discussion group meetings (race: October 12 and 16 and Matthew's Gospel: 9 and 23 November and 14 December).
- *John Issitt* will give a talk on 'The Unitarian Bible' on Wednesday 10 November at 7.00p.m.
- Next meeting will be late in November.

## FROM UNITARIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

### Annual Meetings 2022

The 2022 Annual Meetings of the General Assembly [GA] of Unitarian and Free Christian Churches will be held at the Hilton Birmingham Metropole Hotel, with the provisional date for your diaries of 19-21 April 2021. More information soon!

### Key Messages

The EC has been very pleased to have their first in-person meetings since January 2020. They have been reviewing the needs of the movement as we slowly move beyond pandemic, a time that has put great strain on all our congregations and members. We are pleased to announce some new areas of focus:

### Celebrating Spaces

Developing from the work of the Buildings Advisory Panel, *Celebrating Spaces* will be a forum to support congregations explore how to make the best use of their land and buildings, as well as how to develop and sustain sacred space, and look at our environmental impact (from chapel gardens to our ecological footprint). Thank you to all those who have already been involved in conversations about the start of this work. Contact [Simon Bland](#) if you would like to get involved, or have a project with which you would like help.

### Celebrating Love

We are delighted that Rev Melda Grantham will be taking on new responsibilities to support congregations who wish to develop the way they offer weddings. Before joining the GA staff, Melda worked as Superintendent Registrar for Ceredigion, and so has extensive knowledge and experience in the legal, practical, spiritual and community aspects of weddings, and is excited about being able to share what she knows with Unitarian congregations across our whole movement.

### Priorities for how the GA works

Enabling people to act: building capacity and power at the local level.

Supporting spiritual health: developing what we offer in service of greater spiritual wellbeing.

Telling our stories to the wider world:

Planning continues around these priority areas, and we look forward to sharing more in the coming months.

## CHAPEL FAIR TRADE STALL

The Chapel Fair Trade stall is up and running again with a selection of large and small chocolate bars, organic snack bars, biscuits, sweets and tea bags.

Also on sale are some inexpensive earrings and trinket boxes, some good quality men's and women's bamboo socks and some "Traidcraft" greetings cards that retail for £1 each. There are some gift catalogues on the stall and items can be ordered through Susan Leadley who will pass orders on to Charlie and Moira of the "Fairer World" shop in Gillygate.

Please do come and have a look at the stall; and if anyone would like to buy anything that is not currently on display, e.g. a particular type of tea, then let Susan know and she will try and order it for you subject to availability. *Susan Leadley*

## TIN HARVEST OFFERINGS



**The offerings at our 'Tin Harvest'  
on Sunday 3 October**

**Thank you to all those who brought offerings**

**Thank you to Joan Sinanan  
for delivering the items  
to the Trussel Trust  
for local food banks**

## YORKSHIRE UNITARIAN UNION

### Annual General Meeting

**held at York and on Zoom 23 November 2021**

- Chris Carr (Hull) presided. David Zucker, York chapel chairperson, welcomed delegates and friends to the York chapel. Delegates were present from all member churches except Leeds, Wakefield and Lydgate.
- The usual AGM business was transacted with special thanks to the officers Chris Carr (president), Christine Dawson (secretary) and Elizabeth Faiers (treasurer).
- There was a lively discussion regarding YUU's aims and purposes and how to effect meaningful change in contemporary circumstances.
- Looking forward: the 2022 summer YUU gathering will be at Scarborough on Saturday 9 July; and the 2022 AGM will be at Wakefield.
- Arek Marecki ( a Unitarian College student) mentioned that he will be on placement at Scarborough; David Zucker referred to preliminary conversations regarding the York congregation's forthcoming 350th anniversary; others mentioned weddings at Leeds and Todmorden.
- The main speaker of the day was Unitarian General Assembly general secretary Liz Slade who had enjoyed staying at the Bar Convent overnight. Liz had spent 18 months with the Sunday Assembly before joining the Newington Green Unitarian congregation in London. She became GA general secretary one year before the pandemic 'lockdown'.
- 50% of British Unitarian congregations now have fewer than 50 members; 3quarters of our ministers are over 70.
- A significant present issue was the age of many chapel trustees. It was mentioned that the York and Whitby congregations were now Charitable Incorporated Organisations [CIOs].
- It was joyful and 'nourishing', to get together again. The 2022 GA AGM will be at the Metropole Hotel in Birmingham from 19 to 21 April. Lizzie Kingston Harrison has been appointed to the General Assembly staff team, as Congregational Connections Lead in place of Bob Janis Dillon.
- We need to learn how pass the microphone to the next generation.

## THE PRAYER OF A RELIGIOUS LIBERAL

If what I serve with all my life be not the ultimate source of greatest good, may my misdirected efforts come to nothing in such a way as to expose my error and suggest the truth.

I offer my life to what does in truth make for the highest good even though it should be different from what I think it is. *Henry Nelson Wieman*

**OUT BEYOND IDEAS  
of wrongdoing and rightdoing  
there is a field - I will meet you there**

*a sermon by Claire Lee  
on Sunday 12 September 2021*

So, here we are in our beautiful, sacred space once more. I know for myself, as for many others, the freedoms we are now in possession of after all the lockdowns are liberating and worrying in varying degrees. I know some older people especially are finding that they are happier to continue living a more secluded life for the moment.

And at the start of this pandemic we all thought – well, we can do this for a few weeks, it's fine. But very quickly it became obvious that it wasn't fine at all – far from it. And yes, our nation had a triple whammy of covid, Brexit and the government of he who shall not be named here.

But I remember seeing a cartoon, I think it was from *The Guardian* but not sure, that said it all to me really. It said –

'it's like Mother Earth has sent us all to our rooms to think about what we have been doing'.

Mother Earth has sent us all to our rooms to think about what we have been doing. And we did suddenly have time for deep reflection without the hustle and bustle of normal life.

**WE AS A WORLD**

We, as a world, suddenly started appreciating nature properly – the nature all around us – which so many people had been too busy, too noisy or too unaware to see. And nature took a sigh of relief and carried on without us interfering so much. Different types of water fowl managed to breed more successfully than normal because they weren't being disturbed by boats speeding along. We became more aware of birdsong too as traffic noise decreased. There has been a new appreciation of just how good going outside into a park or a wood, walking along beside a river or the sea is for mental and physical well-being. It's like humans suddenly woke up to the things that really matter.

And now the autumn equinox is just on the horizon and we face another moment when the earth's energy goes deep underground. And we too move indoors again and have more time to

gather our thoughts, reflect on our wrongdoings and rightdoings, hopefully learning, hopefully gaining wisdoms, hopefully forgiving wrongdoings done to us and hopefully using our anger – and there is plenty of anger around, justifiably – but hopefully using our anger to achieve positive changes in this world.

**RADIO YORK**

I am sure a lot of you, like me, were unable to cope with the news when the pandemic was at its height. First thing in the morning I would turn to *Radio York* – the indefatigable Georgey Spanswick. And it was such a turn around. *The Today programme* was focusing on the death toll, the numbers of infections rising – all tragic and on a daily basis. *Radio York* on the other hand did mention all of this but focused on what individuals and groups were doing in the North Yorkshire area to help each other.

- People were collecting food and prescriptions for clinically vulnerable neighbours not allowed to get out.
- They chatted on the phone or from the front garden gate.
- A village postman bought various costumes so that he could deliver the post as a dinosaur or a superhero. Perhaps he didn't realise that to many he was the embodiment of a superhero.

So this pandemic has brought out the best and sometimes the worst in humans.

**VERY SAD RADIO PROGRAMME**

I heard a very sad programme on the radio while I was driving across the moors recently – a journey that still fills me with wonder and awe everytime I do it, no matter what weather is like. This radio programme was about how families have been completely broken apart by the bizarre, creeping poison that flows around the conspiracy theories about covid – 19 and vaccinations.

Some members of a family would buy into these conspiracies wholesale while other members would try to show them the science, the facts, the good and sound reasons not to believe the increasingly bizarre theories that were being spelled out in solemn tones via *YouTube* by people who had been expelled from their previous professions for expounding unprofessional, off the wall, nightmarish theories. True scientists publish papers, bogus scientists use *YouTube*.

#### AT A TIPPING POINT

I believe that in many ways we are, as a species, at a tipping point. Obviously we all know that as far as the climate is concerned we need to clean up our act fast – now – well, 60 years ago would have been better but now is the best we have. We all know that we have the COP26 summit happening in Glasgow later this year in November. A time when nature and all of us will be holding our breath again.

And there are still terrible conflicts raging around the world and I know our thoughts and prayers are for the people of Afghanistan who have been so casually betrayed by the west. There are dreadful prejudices against race, religion or gender that lead to many living lives of misery, confusion and suppression.

And yet, this is the same species that managed to produce a vaccine in a matter of months, not only because scientists worked long hours in their labs but because there was total co-operation throughout the world on this. It was a human problem tackled by humans together.

#### VACCINE TRIALS

And let's spare a thought for those brave souls who volunteered for the vaccine trials. What a truly amazing thing to do! They knew they were volunteering for something that could actually end up making them very ill or potentially killing them – why? Because, in general, given half a chance, humans can be fantastic beings.

I don't know about you, but I actually had a bit of a cry when I received my first covid vaccine. Not just for the relief of being given something that can potentially protect each of us against the worst effects of this virus, but because of the journey towards getting the vaccines so fast. The fact that the car park at the vaccination centre was full of volunteers standing out in all weathers cheerfully guiding us along our route. Because everyone was met with a smile and the person sticking a needle in my arm had come out of retirement to provide this vital service.

And, of course, there are the hundreds of thousands of frontline line workers of all descriptions and NHS hospital staff from consultants, to doctors to nurses, cleaners, porters, and paramedics, our very own Mieke, who all risked their lives to save ours. The workload has exhausted them and the sights they saw have led to major trauma in their lives but they still did it, for others. For us.

It's a strange phenomenon how humans can be so constructive and selfless and caring and yet so destructive, selfish and uncaring in equal

measure. Why have we not yet evolved beyond this dangerous dichotomy?

#### THREE ENGLAND STRIKERS

We all remember the three England strikers, Marcus Rashford, Jadon Sancho and Bukayo Saka from the delayed Euro 2020 final game against Italy. Yes, their penalties did not go in and, yes, we probably, all shouted at our tellies but not racist comments, not comments to signify that we thought they had missed their penalties because of the colour of their skin. But we know that they did receive masses of online abuse from the ever anonymous online abusers. The mural of Marcus Rashford in Withington, Manchester was defaced by racist hate messages almost immediately, under cover of darkness.

But, we also saw that that almost immediately those hate messages were covered over by bin liners and the space was filled to overflowing with spontaneous messages and poems of love and support. People flocked to offer their love and care to those who had received such abuse. The mural was restored by the original Manchester street artist, Akse, and the messages of love and goodwill have all been kept to be displayed in the future to demonstrate an important moment in the history of our culture.

#### SO MUCH WORK TO DO

So, we, as a species, have so much work to do now and in the future to prevent further destruction, especially the destruction that comes with climate change: floods, droughts, food shortages, water shortages, mass migrations and the conflicts that come with all of those.

We have so much to do and looking around us at our world leaders especially, you've got to wonder sometimes whether we are capable of the huge tasks ahead of us. And they are huge.

But also, looking around us, you can see that we are capable. We can be amazing and do amazing things if and when we stop being in competition with each other, and when we move beyond being afraid of each others' race, colour, religion or gender and work together for a common aim. We've been there, we've done that – it's possible. So,

Out beyond the ideas of wrongdoing  
and rightdoing,  
There is a field. I'll meet you there....

Don't go back to sleep. Amen

## PATCHWORK GOD



### Patchwork God

I found pieces of you in a drawer at home when I was growing up. Some pieces I wasn't sure about so I stuffed them back for a later day. Other pieces I didn't like at all so I just threw them out. But some pieces I loved and kept and stuck up on the wall like a poster and later I used them in making my God quilt.

### Patchwork God

I deliberately went out looking for you in ways and guises which made sense to me. I read books; went to countless workshops; heard lots of boring sermons; did many things which would have horrified my parents. But I found many pieces I liked very much and kept; and they too are being sewn into my God quilt.

### Patchwork God

I wasn't even looking for you but some pieces just arrived. At the time I didn't even recognise them as God pieces – a gesture from a friend, an experience of love, a feeling of concern, a sense of wonder, a need to help. So on reflection I'm going to sew these pieces into my God quilt as well.

So now I've done it. I've sorted it all out and made all the pieces fit together into some sort of pattern. Now the patchwork is ready to be sewn and quilted. I am content and I know that I will feel warm and safe and cosy beneath my quilt. Patchwork God – thank you. Thank you that my understanding of you was not given to me ready made but that I had to make it myself.

Margaret and Andrew Hill

## ETERNAL SPIRIT

Eternal spirit, holy one  
we praise your many names.  
May every hand and heart and soul  
nurture your sacred flame.

May we have all we need to eat  
and then enough to share;  
forgive those who have done us wrong  
and help all in our care.

May we be held through times of trial,  
not tempted to do wrong,  
for yours is all the power and grace  
now and our whole lives long.

*Words by Stephanie Bisby*  
*Tune: St Agnes, Durham (CM)*  
*by John Bacchus Dyke*

## PRAYER FOR A HEALTHY HUMANKIND

Spirit of reason and compassion,  
shed light through the darkness of our  
minds.

Pour your healing stream  
through our hurt hearts.

Cure the true madness of our prejudice and  
cruelties.

Inspire us to be like you,  
compassionate carers  
and humane healers towards  
others and ourselves.

Help us to know that the darkness  
we see in others is often  
what we fear and despise in  
ourselves.

Bring us into friendship with the whole  
of ourselves and into fellowship  
with the whole of humanity.

Make one our species,  
make one each self,  
make each of us,  
all of us,  
whole.

Amen

Brinley Price (February 2016)

## YORK INTERFAITH WEEK

**Sat 13 Nov 11am to 1pm 'Tree Loving Care'** –Clifton Bridge area. Visit to the Interfaith Tree site . [yorkinterfaithgroup@gmail.com](mailto:yorkinterfaithgroup@gmail.com) Tel: 07761 762 967

**Sun 14 Nov Remembrance Day** Remembrance Service in York.: [yorkinterfaithgroup@gmail.com](mailto:yorkinterfaithgroup@gmail.com) if you plan to send a representative to lay a wreath.

**Mon 15 Nov 7pm Loving Kindness in an Uncertain World – A Buddhist Approach.** York Buddhist Centre, 38 Gillygate, York. YO31 7EQ and also on Zoom [yorkbuddhistnetwork@gmail.com](mailto:yorkbuddhistnetwork@gmail.com)

**Tues 16 Nov 6pm Islamic Holy Sites in Saudi Arabia: A Virtual Tour** on Zoom contact Dr. Rasha Ibrahim, at [rash.salah.ibrahim@gmail.com](mailto:rash.salah.ibrahim@gmail.com)

**Wed 17 Nov 11am to 12.30pm Baha'i Meditation** 'Love and Unity – the purpose of all religions'. 10.45 to start at 11am. please contact Daryoush Mazloum at [daryoushmazloum@gmail.com](mailto:daryoushmazloum@gmail.com)

**6.15 pm My Faith. Its role in the University and the City of York** – student led session followed by guest speaker Prof. Tom McLeish, [FRS.avtar.matharu@york.ac.uk](mailto:FRS.avtar.matharu@york.ac.uk) or Tel: 01904 324187

**Thurs 18 Nov 11am Interfaith Meditation:** actual & virtual St Saviourgate Unitarian Chapel. Details and Zoom link Dee Boyle: 07761 762 967 [deeboyle@gn.apc.org](mailto:deeboyle@gn.apc.org) .

**Thurs 18 Nov 2-4pm Interfaith inter-lockdown quilt.** Unitarian Chapel, St Saviourgate, York. View the quilt created by members and friends of York Interfaith Group during the pandemic. Contact Dee Boyle (above)

**Thurs 6-7.30pm 'Unitarian – What's That?'** Rev Stephanie Bisby talks about being a Unitarian - an in person as well as a virtual event at the Unitarian Chapel. [yorkunitarians@gmail.com](mailto:yorkunitarians@gmail.com) or 07930 390686 for details & Zoom link.

**Fri 19 Nov 10am-12.30pm Community Environment Event** organised by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Tidy & weed Glen Gardens, Heworth. Names by 15 Nov to be included on insurance cover & ensure sufficient tools. [psiddal2020@gmail.com](mailto:psiddal2020@gmail.com), 07730 661151 or sign up through [justserve.org](http://justserve.org)

**6.30-8pm Hindu/Sikh Contemplation** (York St John University Chapel) More details: Mrs Sukhvinder Kaur Matharu [sukh\\_tattar@hotmail.com](mailto:sukh_tattar@hotmail.com) or Tel: 077309 43068

**Sat 20 Nov 11am Jewish Shabbat Service** via zoom. Led by student Rabbi Rafe Thurstance. Details and Zoom link [info@jewsinyork.org.uk](mailto:info@jewsinyork.org.uk)

**4pm-5.30pm Celebrating 'Abdu'l-Baha** a central figures of the Baha'i Faith. At York St John University. Contact [yorkbahais@gmail.com](mailto:yorkbahais@gmail.com)

**Sunday 21 Nov 11am Annual Interfaith Service** 'Light after darkness' St Saviourgate Unitarian Chapel :a virtual and actual event followed by a vegetarian lunch at 12pm More details and Zoom link contact [yorkunitarians@gmail.com](mailto:yorkunitarians@gmail.com) or Tel: 07761 762 967

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