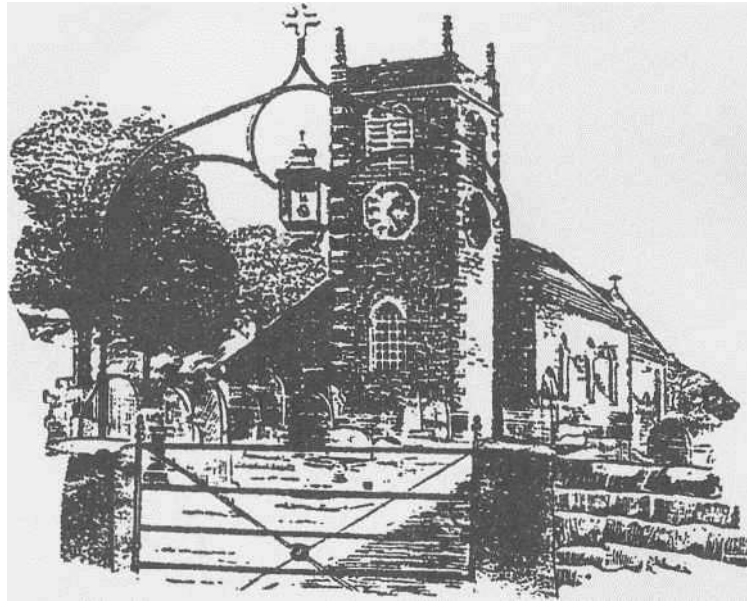


St. Peter Addingham

SOURCE



A place of Christian Worship in three millennia

ST. PETER'S PARISH CHURCH, ADDINGHAM

Website: www.stpetersaddingham.org.uk

RECTOR: Contact : 01943 831382
READERS: Mrs Anne Hodgson 01943 839983
CHURCH WARDEN: Mr Ian Batty 01943 830039
CHURCH WARDEN: Mrs Penny Crisfield
PARISH ADMINISTRATOR Mrs Jill Cooke 01943 830108
jillc.stpeters@gmail.com

WORSHIP

1ST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

8.00 am **Holy Communion** (said)
10.00 am **FAMILY SERVICE** (½ hour)
Followed by Communion for those who wish to stay
6.00 pm **EVENING PRAYER** (sung)

3RD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

10.00 am **Parish Communion** (with '3rd at 10' for children: a child friendly activity-based time for children of all ages in the Church Hall, before joining their parents at the service end.

4TH SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

4.00 pm **4th@4 Fun**, Friendship and Food for Thought

ALL OTHER SUNDAYS

8.00 am **Holy Communion** (said)
10.00 am **Parish Communion**

MIDWEEK

Tuesday	8.40 am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday	8.40 am	Morning Prayer
Last Wed in month	4.00 pm	said Communion Service
Thursday	8.30 am	Morning Prayer
1 st Thursday	7.30 pm	Healing Service
3 rd Thursday	11.00 am	Toddler Service
Friday	8.40 am	Morning Prayer

BAPTISMS, WEDDINGS and FUNERALS

Please contact 01943 831382

PARISH PROGRAMME

WULFHERANS (Mixed Fellowship)

1st Tuesday in month at 7.45 pm

BELLRINGING PRACTICE

7.30 pm every Wednesday

1st, 3rd and 5th Wednesday of the month at All Saints, Ilkley
2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month at St. Peter's, Addingham

PARENTS AND TODDLERS

9.30 - 11.30 am every Thursday in term time in the Church Hall with Toddler Service at 11 am usually on 3rd Thursday of the month

CHOIR PRACTICE

Practice nights Thursdays or Fridays

Everyone welcome

Contact Judith Idle 01943 830508 for details

FOSPA (Friends of St. Peters Addingham)

Afternoon Teas (2 pm - 5 pm) on Sundays from May to early October

Letter from the Rector

November 2021

Navigating the Right Course

Friday: A fine day, and an empty afternoon, so it's off to the hills for me. I am armed with OS Explorer 297 Lower Wharfedale and "Walks around Addingham" by Mr Don Barrett.

Neither the OS nor Mr B can remedy my inability to tell left from right, so, even though I am only heading towards Addingham Moorside, I soon lose the path. I find myself in a broad field with horses at one side, and sheep at the other. I take my chance with the sheep, but, with years of rural experience, soon note from their chunky build, and aggressive stares, that these are not ewes, and as one approaches, I think, "Is that an udder? No, it's.....". By now further anatomical examination is redundant as the woolly hooligan begins to chase me.

Having evaded Rambo, I wander the peaceful lanes, for a mile or so that was not strictly necessary, and find at last my intended victim/parishioner is at home, and, moreover, has laid out a splendid tea.

As it turns out, that is to be shared with others, and, although generously invited to stay, I decline. I have a funeral visit to make, and I also sense the beginning of a church meeting.

Back down the fields, and, amazingly, my steps seem to agree with both the OS and Mr B. What those two didn't mention, however, was further savage natives are lying in wait.

As I walk down their field, four walkers pass me on the way up. They don't say "hallo", so I assume they are southerners, and my suspicions are confirmed when I hear the sound of thunder behind me, as twenty frisky bullocks are running behind me down the hill. "B*** Cockneys!" I exclaim, as for the second time, I leap over a stile to escape. No way am I going back there as the Bulls of Basan make it clear they want me urgently. But I see a gate on the other side of my sanctuary, and I trot across to that only to notice a new herd, equally keen to knock me over and dance on me, running to the escape gate.

They beat me to it and are making a hell of a racket because a blessed fence prevents them from more intimate contact. I give them a traditional agricultural signal and find a safe path back to the village.

Sunday: Today's readings are about dim disciples, and it looks as if Mark's gospel has no other type on display. They blunder into situations with the wrong words and actions; this time trying to bar children from reaching Jesus.

Even though I had maps and a guidebook I blundered into danger. The disciples couldn't help but let their own ideas and prejudices get in the way of Jesus's words, and they went off in the wrong direction.

My atrocious navigation led me down the wrong way, as I convinced myself I knew best. Many parishioners tell me that they don't need church, they can be Christian elsewhere.

They must be far better at it than me then, because if I don't get the support, fellowship, and wisdom of the Church, I soon go off in the wrong direction. Christians need to meet together; you can't do this discipleship on your own.

Rev. Mark Cannon

Addingham Good Neighbours



Addingham Good Neighbours was launched in May 2019.

Before the pandemic weekly activities were held on Wednesdays at the Memorial Hall for any older residents who felt socially isolated and transport was provided if required.

During the lockdown Addingham Good Neighbours became part of the Village Support Group, allocating an amazing number of volunteers to help in many different ways. This Support Group officially finished at the end of June and any residents receiving ongoing help were offered a transfer to Addingham Good Neighbours.

We now have 58 committed volunteers with many helping on a regular basis as part of a weekly rota for the Wednesday activities and others helping with shopping and one off errands, befriending and transporting to medical appointments. At present 40 village residents either attends weekly activities or are supported in other ways.

After a Summer of meeting safely outside at the Scout Hall for Coffee and Cake we returned to the Memorial Hall in September.

Our Wednesday activities now include weekly Pilates for Seniors from 10.30-11.30am, followed by Coffee and Chat until 12.30pm.

A local charity called Worth Connecting is currently providing a 6 week Beginners "IT for the over 55s" course from 1.00 until 2.30pm with an Improvers course starting in November. It is hoped to continue as an ongoing programme.

On Tuesday a WorkShed group is running fortnightly from 10am until 12pm. The aim of this project is to support wellbeing by meeting together to make bug hotels, bird and bat boxes etc., which can then be used around the village.

If you or anyone you know is interested in finding out any more about us please look in the Village News or contact Diana on 01943 839425.

Diana Keeble

Anne's Musings

In our Time

How do we measure time? Long ago our days would be directed by daylight and the position of the sun. As society became more complex, so the days became divided into sections. With the introduction of church bells time was even more divided into periods of the day and night as directed by the offices of the church. Our year is also divided into the times of the seasons. As we change our orbit around the sun, daylight lengthens or shortens according to the seasons. Now with autumn upon us it is shrinking and we must wait until spring before it begins to lengthen.

Time is precious and over time devices have been invented which were introduced as time saving. It would be difficult now for us to envision life without washing machines, vacuum cleaners, cookers, fridges and all the other pieces of equipment we use on a daily basis. Having saved all this time we now fill it with other devices, televisions, I-pads and computers and take part in activities to keep us busy as we enjoy walks, talks and societies. We wouldn't really want to return to the days when one was tied to the house or work load just to keep everything functioning.

But to what extent do we let time start to rule us? We are busier it seems than the age prior to those time saving devices with much more to cram into our days. We carry a time device with us and probably have some scattered around the house to keep us up to speed. Our days are now divided not only into periods of day but into hours and minutes. They can pass too quickly or seem endless depending on our circumstances. We can get tense, worried and anxious as we try to fit everything in, or feel time is passing us by and we are not making the most of what time we have.

In the Bible book called Ecclesiastes there is a passage about time where it says "there is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven". It then lists many contrasting activities saying that for each there is a correct time.

Here are the first two:-

A time to be born and a time to die,
A time to plant and a time to uproot

I find the rhythm and balance for these words very comforting because they tell us that for all our pre-occupation with time God's is the one overreaching everything. It reminds us that however much we try to control time and nature ultimately there are powers greater than ourselves which will determine both our seasons and our lives.

Nature slows down now and is maybe asking us to do the same and to think how we use our time and how we impact on the world around us. Let's not fill every minute so that we forget to spend time quietening our minds so, amidst all the clamour of busyness, God's still small voice can be heard.

May our autumn time be precious to you.

Anne Hodgson

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae



"Still Kept Like a Treasure Within" Some words from a talk by Robert Willis, Dean of Canterbury (transcribed from part of his daily broadcast of Morning Prayer)

... we tend to look back, and in looking back we feel a sadness with some sense of loss... The book I would like to reach for now is ... A Shropshire Lad by A. E. Housman, and in it is a poem that I used to find the most beautiful of all ... I say "used to find" and I'll explain why I don't any more at this time ... here's the poem I'm thinking of:

*Into my heart an air that kills
From yon far country blows:
What are those blue remembered hills,
What spires, what farms are those?*

*That is the land of lost content,
I see it shining plain,
The happy highways where I went
And cannot come again.*

It's utterly beautiful in rhythm and concept, but at the same time, that first line – "Into my heart an air that kills from yon far country blows" - the reason it's "killing", in Housman's poem, is because if you go back there now it won't be like that any more, and that step can never be re-traced. The reason I find it intensely beautiful but view it differently is because I now believe that all those memories that he is conjuring are still kept like a treasure within him, in his own life. And the going back isn't with an expectation to find everything the same, of course there will be disappointment if you do that; instead, what you remember in those "blue remembered hills" is what they meant to you, how those scenes unfolded, and all the people of one's childhood or one period of one's life come back to you, and there is a sense of how they have become part of your own story. And as one goes forward there's that sense of ... the opening brightness of travelling on. Autumn gives us those feelings of lovely golden sunsets and golden mornings, and we think back ... and it's not then a sad thing to look back – of course, it's a sad thing when we repent of things that we would rather have done differently, but even that feeds from the past into our story now and intention beyond...

One of my favourite hymns is Keble's

*New every morning is the Love
our waking and uprising prove,
though sleep and darkness safely brought,
restored to life and power and thought.*

There's one of the verses of that poem which is not generally used in the hymn itself, but it says:

*Old friends, old scenes will lovelier be
if more of Heaven in each we see;
some softening gleam of love and prayer
will dawn on every cross and care.*

That verse encapsulates why Housman's verses are no longer sad, to me. They are beautiful verses, but they speak of scenes which are now part of my life, and of all the joys that await in the life to which everything we read [in the Bible], everything we pray about, everything that we do and think together [in these services] is tending, and this makes it very much a journey towards [Heaven], fed by experiences from the past but with a gift given "new every morning".

... scenes from the past [are] not scenes of sadness as if they are lost for ever, because deep within us they are not lost, and we can embrace them, and take the new day forward as a gift.

Editor's note: Thank you to Lucy Comerford for preparing and forwarding this transcription, which was sent with the message, "I am attaching a transcript of part of a talk given by the Dean of Canterbury, which we liked and found helpful when we heard it as part of mid week dial in, so even though it is "spoken" language and therefore does not flow as well on paper without vocal expression".

A Good Year for Sunflowers

I was given a root of this sunflower by a friend and this is its second year.

Last year it was very good, this year it's spectacular, hundreds of flowers, covered many varieties of bees and insects and being right next to the patio doors. I'm constantly rescuing bees who wander into the conservatory and can't find their way out



I think the variety is Lemon Queen but it needs plenty of space.

The two owls were bought to discourage the heron who ate most of the frogs and all the fish in the pond in our last garden in Ilkley. Unfortunately they did not do a very good job so have retired to Addingham.

Joy Harper

Quick Action Stations! There's a COP Coming!



What's all this in the news about COP26? Is it a fair COP? Will I COP it? No it's not a conference for 26 police people, but rather the 26th UN Conference of Parties, the latest round of international climate change talks to be held in Glasgow from 1st -12th November. But what has that got to do with Christians?

Of course, the Climate Emergency and the related Ecological Emergency is of significance to every single person on this planet. If we are not being directly affected by it yet, we will be very soon, unless we are prepared to make very significant changes on both the individual and societal levels. A straightforward concern for our own futures ought to be enough to make us act. But are there any reasons why people of faith, including us as Christians, should be especially involved? I believe there are.

Firstly, there is the central Christian teaching about love of our neighbours. We all know that 'neighbour' is a pretty much all-embracing term. All of those people in parts of the world already affected by climate change are our neighbours: rainforest communities whose homes are destroyed as the trees are cut down; Pacific islanders threatened by rising sea levels; the people of Bangladesh whose annual monsoon season can now see as much as a third of the country under water; the Maasai people of Kenya and Tanzania who must migrate further to find grazing for their herds in an increasingly dry land. And then there are our neighbours who have yet to be born, the future generations who will inherit the earth we are shaping. We are called to love them too.

Secondly, there is the 'other-than-human' world for us to consider, the rest of God's creation: all of those other 'creatures'; animals, fish, birds, insects, yes, but also plants, the soil and rocks, the very air we breathe. All of this is creation, declared 'good' by God in the first Genesis creation story (Genesis 1:31). All of this is the 'world' that God loved so much (John 3:16) that Jesus came here to show us the way to eternal life.

Christian scripture makes it abundantly clear that God loves and cares for everything that God has made, and it seems to me that we, who are made in the image of God, should also love and care for that whole creation.

Working to tackle the Climate Emergency is an important way of living out our Christian calling to love our neighbours, and also of reflecting God's inclusive love by caring for creation as a whole. One way we can show this love is to pledge to take one personal carbon reduction step to show your solidarity.

Get ideas and sign up your step with millions from around the world at Count Us In www.count-us-in.org/en-gb/. Additionally you may want to support Make COP Count <http://makecopcount.org/> calling on our political leaders for fairer global climate solutions.

I suspect, and I hope, that there are some big changes ahead for us all, changes that will help all of creation, both human and other-than-human, to flourish as God intends.

Rev Dr Jan Goodair
Joint Area Environment Champion – Leeds

Editor's note 1: This is a 'Ready to Print Magazine Article' taken from The Diocese of Leeds' "God's Green Fingers Environment E-news". You can read past copies of the E-news or request that you are added to the distribution list from this link <https://www.leeds.anglican.org/environment>

Nature Notes for October

We have had the loveliest tame squirrel from across the road, bounding through the garden. He is enjoying burying acorns and nuts all over the lawn so watch this space for a whole lot of new trees growing! The weather is cooler but some sunshine and also a few heavy rain showers.

There have been some good sightings of Starlings. My RSPB book says there has been a vast influx from the Continent in winter. I love to watch them especially over the old buildings in the village swooping and diving, chattering all the time. It also goes on to say that it is the only bird that sings with an open mouth and it is the only bird that pecks the ground again with an open bill when lawn feeding. Noisy, squabbling and quarrelsome was the verdict!

Quite a few Seagulls have been swirling about plus Crows plus Magpies noisily nesting and flying high in the tree tops.

I filled the bird feeders one morning and was amazed to see the tiniest mouse eating the loose seeds that I had put there! Further along the branch, a Robin was keeping a careful eye on the invader. Another morning, a Cole Tit was visiting, such a lovely view of it so bright and cheery. Surprisingly despite the rain and chilly weather there are quite a few butterflies about especially on our lovely rather large clump of heather on the rockery. They do look so good, I love watching them.

I was reading in the Yorkshire Post "Birdwatch" page that an estimated 500,000 Pink Footed geese have arrived on the east coast. They breed in Iceland and often Greenland coming to roost on the Humber and the Wolds. It is amazing when they write that a count of "12,345" birds (Canada Geese) were seen of Spurn" how can one count such a huge number?!

The Aire valley looks wonderful in these October days with the lovely warm sunshine and the fields cut and tidy. I walked down the lane early one morning there were lots of people about walking and cycling along the canal path. Children hopping and skipping along, it was lovely! I even got involved in trying to open the extremely difficult heavy bridge to allow a barge through. They were having a lovely time holidaying for four days but had only gone as far as Bingley but all the family on board seemed to have had an enjoyable time. As I write the leaves are lovely and golden on the Horse Chestnut trees with children trying to find the conkers falling already.

We still have our pair of Blackbirds going all around the garden feeding especially keen on the Cotoneaster bush with all its berries. They both seem to be losing their feathers especially around the neck but do seem full of energy. I just love them they are real characters!

Take good care and enjoy the changes in the weather! Today as I write it looks cold and grey but yesterday at Bolton Abbey it was glorious with lovely warm sunshine and lots of birds to watch. The river was flowing nicely too.

Take good care always,
Regards, Margaret Spencer

Remembrance

Remembrance is mentioned on many occasions in the Bible Its use is a core part of the Holy Communion service. It features in discussion about being righteous in everlasting remembrance, and in bringing all things to our remembrance and the need for pure minds by way of remembrance.



Ezekiel suggests that offences Man has committed will be remembered and things he has done well will also be remembered. Annually, we remember such sentiments and renew the potency of remembrance for future generations: those who have served and sacrificed their lives from the armed forces and emergency services to civilians all in the hope of securing a peaceful future.

The role of poppies is an important imagery which engages new generations in remembrance. Each poppy on every memorial, war grave and wreath does make one stop and think. No one who sees any remembrance display leaves untouched by the beauty or by the scale of loss it represents. Eternally the poppy is and should be a symbol of remembrance.

Cicero said that "the life of the dead is placed in the memory of the living ". Shakespeare said that "praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear". E.M. Forster stated that "unless we remember we cannot understand" and W.H. Auden wrote "For who can bear to feel himself forgotten". Both World Wars touched so many nerves because they affected so many people.

Each November Inter Faith Week occurs which provides an opportunity to remember together at many memorials the service of the military and civilians of different faiths and beliefs from Britain and the Commonwealth.

Memorials are about the future as well as the past because we are still asking "what have we learned?" Such memorials wherever they may be around the world should be kept in the best state of repair possible and both venerated and cherished as a mark of how much we value those they commemorate.

Over the past two decades some cultures of remembrance have been used to alter a narrative of history often for political ends. The forms and focus of remembrance are changing in contemporary culture. For example Holocaust Memorial Day held each January started as a simple remembrance of Nazi persecution of the Jews and now also commemorates subsequent genocides in Rwanda and Bosnia in order to create a desire for future prevention.

There are changing relationships between memory, history and remembrance such as challenging accounts of history from both World Wars.

Remembrance activity in the UK often carries local resonance while echoing national themes and forms of remembrance. In Northern Ireland these forms and places of remembrance are emotive and have caused tensions and problems some of which linger under the surface today.

Continually there is a need to promote a broad understanding of the importance of remembrance in a largely demilitarised age and is done throughout the year by the Royal British Legion. The role of women in the forces is being recognised in a more inclusive role. The part animals have played in conflict is noted on the beautiful memorial in central London.

The pattern of remembrance set after the First World War has been faithfully preserved, even though more recent wars have demanded sacrifice in very different contexts.

Christ's followers are engaged in the unending war against the forces of evil, corruption and darkness in this world against spiritual wickedness in high places and against ignorance, greed and injustice: all which deny the value of a human being.

We truly honour those who have fought the fight before us and whom we remember at this time of the year.

Richard Thackrah

What's on in November

Please continue to wear a mask in church. There will still be no chalice and communion will be taken to the pews, there will be no coffee in the hall afterwards.

If the weather is fine, do consider bringing a flask of coffee and enjoying some social time outside after the service. We can now enjoy singing albeit with masks.

We will continue to monitor infection rates and make more changes as and when. In the interim, do share your thoughts about the changes you would like to happen next with either Mark or the wardens.

Most services will be live streamed on Facebook and made available afterwards via a vimeo link on the website

Tuesday 2nd 14.00 Wulfherans

Sunday 7th All Saints

08.00 Holy Communion
10:00 Parish Communion
16.00 All Souls

Sunday 14th Remembrance Day

08.00 Holy Communion
10.50 Remembrance Service

Thursday 18th 11.00 Teddies and Toddlers

Sunday 21st Christ the King

08.00 Holy Communion
10.00 Parish Communion

Sunday 28th Advent Sunday

08.00 Holy Communion
10.00 Parish Communion



From the Registers

Baptism

26th September Sophie Ann Smith

Wedding

2nd October Lisa Horrox and Rodney Hepworth

Funerals

7th October Janet Mosby

Weekly Email

A weekly email is being produced and sent on Wednesday evenings with the latest news and details of planned services. To be added to the distribution list for the email please email jillc.stpeters@gmail.com

Macmillan Coffee Morning

I am now thanking people for their donations and would like to send a huge THANK YOU to everyone who contributed with cheques and cash to my appeal on behalf of MacMillan Cancer Support appeal.



After our planned coffee morning was cancelled for the second year it was a pleasure to receive all your lovely letters, cards and comments. In return, when I rang to thank you for your donations it was very pleasant to catch up with you and your news.

I was absolutely overwhelmed by your generosity and the total of £900 that was raised. Well done to all at St. Peter's Church. Give yourselves a big pat on the back.

Thank you again on behalf of MacMillan.
Brenda Colley

St Peter's, Addingham Website

The St Peter's website is being updated daily by Andrew Robinson who is adding interesting and relevant content including; the latest E-news sheets, audio prayers and links to interesting articles, our recorded services and the live streaming of services.

Please view the website www.stpetersaddingham.org.uk



Source is also available to read or download from the St Peter's website.

Contributions to Source

We hope you have enjoyed and been informed by the articles in this edition of Source. The more articles and pieces we have on a wide range of subjects the more interesting the magazine will be to read.

All contributions, on whatever subject, are always welcome and appreciated. Please email copy to PeterSource@Hotmail.co.uk or hand to Peter or Jill Cooke.

The copy date for the December edition is Friday, 19th November.