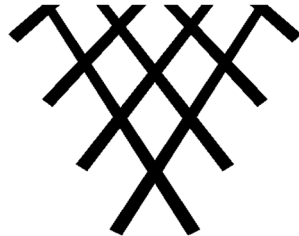




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Dear Friends,

It seems to me that many people were hoping that when 2020 ended and 2021 began that things would begin to change for the better. This was reinforced by the pre-Christmas news that the Pfizer/BioNTech vaccine had been approved closely followed by the Oxford/AstraZeneca one. The end was in sight, or was it? Just when we thought that we had turned the corner, a new variant of Covid-19 had been discovered on our own doorstep and we could see ourselves heading back down into another lockdown and here we are.

In today's world, pandemics are thankfully very rare. Most of us in our lifetime have not seen the likes of Covid-19 even though there have been a few in the last 100 years, but all have been mild by comparison. We have got used to having the freedom to do mostly whatever we want to do, and we take travel between continents for granted. The easier travel gets for us, the easier it gets for the virus.

Plagues, wars and disease have been central to our way of life for thousands of years, but we don't usually get wrapped up in them personally. Covid-19 has been different because it has affected everyone, everywhere in the world. The reason why we have passed through those times is because of HOPE. This is a gift that God gave us in creating us in his image, and faith is the path to HOPE:

Romans 15:13 "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy Spirit you may abound in hope."

Romans 5:1 "Through him we have also obtained access by faith into this grace in which we stand, and we rejoice in hope of the glory of God."



However we may be affected by the virus; however inconvenient it may be, we will win through. God's love for us will always triumph. Yes, there is pain and loss for many, but God waits at the end to embrace us in his love and asks us through faith to live in hope for a better future.

*Revd David Teece
St Peters Church, Stanley and St Paul's, Alverthorpe.*

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St Peter's Church Services

St Peter's Church, Lake Lock Road, Stanley, WF3 4HW

10am on Sundays: Family Communion

During the current national lockdown, we have decided to stop congregational worship, although it is allowed by the government guidelines. There will continue to be an online service every Sunday, filmed at either St Peter's in Stanley, or at St Paul's in Alverthorpe. The decision on congregational worship will be reviewed in mid-February.

For our online services please see:

- Facebook: St Peter's Church, Stanley, Wakefield
- Church website: www.stpeters-stanley.org.uk
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- YouTube: St Peter's Church, Stanley

As well as the Sunday morning services, we are broadcasting morning and evening prayer sessions several times a week on our Facebook page. Please visit our Facebook page to watch these services at the times shown below. Once broadcast, the services can be watched as many times as you wish.

Monday	<u>9am Morning prayer</u>
Tuesday	<u>9pm Compline evening service</u>
Wednesday	<u>9am Morning prayer</u>
Wednesday	<u>9pm Compline evening service</u>
Thursday	<u>9pm Compline evening service</u>
Friday	<u>9pm Compline evening service</u>

Proposed Community Memorial Garden

Plans are under way for the design and development of St Peter's Community Memorial Garden within the grounds of the old churchyard. The Memorial Garden is intended to mark the history of the church and the community of Stanley; not just the site of the old church building, but also the community that it served. This is particularly poignant in this time of the pandemic.

A team of residents have been meeting to outline ideas, and have commissioned a landscape architect to develop these ideas. In due course, the proposals will be presented to the community via the church website, Stanley Residents Group (SRG) and church Facebook pages etc, and will be on display in the church centre, when we are able to meet and move around more freely.

Leeds Diocese have also been consulted, and agree with the aim of creating an area of peace and tranquillity; an open space where people can walk or sit and enjoy the space and views over the valley. The garden will have hard landscaping features, areas for seating, shrubs, flowers and tree planting (in line with the SRG's aim to identify areas for tree planting around the village—see opposite).

We hope that the community will support the memorial garden. There will be the chance to contribute to the cost of the garden as we progress, but we can already report that:

- £450 has already been secured from a grant application for planting around the Miners Wheel. Thanks to Nicola Sinclair from SRG for her hard work in submitting the application.
- Daffodil bulbs, sponsored by the church, SRG and individuals, have been planted on the embankment overlooking Aberford Road.
- St Peter's Church are sponsoring the landscape architect's fees.



The proposed new trees will be will be heavy duty standards, and people/organisations will be invited to sponsor a tree in memory of someone or something. There will be more information about supporting the memorial garden project in the not too distant future!

It is hoped that as we look to the future, we can reflect on our past and our present and know that we, the community of Stanley, have marked the history of Stanley in a manner which can be appreciated by generations to come.

An update from the Stanley Residents' Group:

It's all about the Trees....



Firstly, we must say a massive thank you to those who sponsored the **Lamppost Christmas Trees** this year. We only had 6 but they seemed to be a huge success; so much so that we already have over 16 people interested in sponsoring one later this year to dedicate to a loved one. Please email us at stanleyresidentsgroup@gmail.com if you would like to be included.

Also, we have an exciting new project for 2021 and beyond to **plant trees for Stanley.**

In recent years, a vast amount of land has been cleared to make way for houses, business, new roads etc. in our area, and as a consequence, we have lost many trees and hedgerows. At the same time, our village has seen an increase in the number of vehicles owned by residents as well as an increase in through-traffic.

These two things have a big impact on the air that we are all breathing, and we wanted to start to address the imbalance. As we all know, trees are the lungs of our planet; they soak up all the pollution in the atmosphere and filter it for us into cleaner air.

So....we are busy identifying any community spaces which might be suitable to plant new trees to improve our village for generations to come. We are getting involved with the Woodland Trust, Plant Britain and other organisations to help us with this project, and all the trees that are planted will be mapped and included in the White Rose Forest which in turn, is part of the Northern Forest national initiative. And of course, we will be working closely with Wakefield Council who have ambitious climate change targets to achieve by 2030.

We would love your help in suggesting any places that you think may be suitable for tree planting. Not all areas will be suitable of course, and the council will help us to decide which areas are best, and will ensure that all planting is done responsibly without detriment to property, utilities etc.



If you would like to be involved with our planning and help to make Stanley better for the environment and wildlife, just drop us an email at: stanleyresidentsgroup@gmail.com and we'll make sure you are kept up to date with progress.

STANLEY LIBRARY

Stanley Library offers a wide selection of books, talking books, selected language tapes, newspapers (including the weekly Wakefield Express), selected magazines (including the monthly Which magazine), and an A4 colour photocopier; please enquire for the cost of using the machine. There are also public access computers, offering free internet access, and basic computer programmes (i.e. word processing). The computers are free to use; users just need to have a current library card.

OPENING HOURS

(revised opening hours in current lockdown)

Monday	10am—1pm
Tuesday	10am—4.30pm
Wednesday	Closed all day
Thursday	10am—4.30pm
Friday	10am—1pm
Saturday	10am—1pm
Sunday	Closed all day

Activities for Children: Tiny Tots Storytime for under 5's is from 11am-11.30am every Monday throughout the year. Other children's activities are organised in most school holidays; please ask for details.

Crafts and Chat morning: Every Tuesday from 10am-11.30am: bring your knitting, drawing, crocheting or any other activity and enjoy chat and refreshments.

Coffee Morning: There is a coffee morning every Thursday morning, 10am-12 noon. Come and relax with friends over a cuppa.

Code Club: Learn how to make your own computer games and animations at Code Club, every Thursday from 3.30pm—6pm.

Family History: Would you like help researching your family history? An advisor is available in the library every Saturday from 10.30am who can help navigate Ancestry and other useful sites.

Reading Groups: Check with the library for the meeting times and book details of the current reading groups.

Stanley Library contact details: Lake Lock Road, Stanley, Wakefield, WF3 4HU, Telephone number: 01924 303130.

Supporting charities at home and abroad

Every year, St Peter's church makes a commitment to support a number of charitable causes. Despite the enormous difficulties of 2020, the church, with the support of its congregation and community groups, donated around £4,000 to the following charitable causes:



- £700 was given to the UNICEF Beirut appeal to help with the enormous task of supporting families and children affected by the catastrophic explosion in Beirut in August 2020 which killed at least 204 and left 300,000 people homeless and in desperate need.
- £700 was also sent to the Mara Safe House, a hostel in Tanzania for young women threatened with female genital mutilation (FGM). The hostel gives them food, shelter, education and protection, and also engages with family reconciliation and community awareness.
- The church has given a total of £1,200 during the year to The Cross Project, which runs lunch clubs, religious education lessons and after-school activities in local secondary schools.
- £500 was given to CAP Care Wakefield to help with the meals and support they offer to the homeless in Wakefield. During 2020, CAP Care served 18,589 meals to 808 people at their centre on Market Street in Wakefield.
- £500 was given to Wakefield Hospice; recognising that many local charities have been badly affected by the restrictions to their usual fundraising activities.
- £200 was given in January 2020 to the South Yorkshire Community Foundation to help communities affected by the floods a year ago.
- Despite the restrictions to our Sunday morning services this year, several dozen people donated wrapped Christmas presents which were donated to Barnados to distribute amongst children and young people in the UK.
- Again, our Christingle service wasn't the same as in previous years, but we added to the donations received and gave £250 to the Children's Society which supports children in need the UK.



Mount Road Methodist Chapel news

Due to the current national lockdown, there are no services or activities currently taking place at Mount Road Methodist chapel. The situation will be reviewed in due course when the government guidance is next updated.

Stanley Community Singers

Every Monday, 1pm-1.30pm

Although the Stanley Community singers are not singing together at the moment, we are continuing to meet up on 'Zoom' to sing some of our favourite songs and we hope that it won't be long until we can meet in person again.

The Stanley Community Singers were delighted to receive £500 from the Live Well Wakefield Coronavirus resilience fund at the end of last year. This grant will help keep the group going until we can meet more regularly in person again.

Don't forget—Pancake Day is on Tuesday 16th February

Pancake Day, or more properly—Shrove Tuesday—falls on the day before Ash Wednesday each year, which is the first day of Lent. The custom of eating pancakes dates back to the 16th century when foods such as eggs, milk and butter would be used up before the start of the Lenten fast.



From the Stanley Parish Register

Funerals

Conducted by clergy from St Peter's church at the church, or the crematorium

Michael Carrigan	15th October 2020
Joe Bromwich	19th October 2020
Peter Kendall	17th November 2020
Terrence Spittle	28th January 2021

Ash Wednesday: experiencing the Passover in Jerusalem

by David Winter, writing in parishpump.org.uk

Ash Wednesday, which this year falls on 17th February, marks the beginning of Lent, the Christian preparation for Easter. The final week of Lent, known as Holy Week, normally coincides with Passover, the major Jewish celebration of the year. It's near Easter because Jesus was crucified at Passover, having just shared this very meal with His disciples.

Passover celebrates and recalls the Israelites' escape from slavery in Egypt. Led by Moses they crossed the Red Sea and 40 days later entered the 'Promised Land.' They shared the Passover meal at their last night in Egypt and have kept it all for nearly the past three thousand years or so that have followed.

Many years ago, when I was in Jerusalem to produce a radio programme, I was invited to join a Jewish family for their Passover meal. It was a great occasion, very like our Christmas, a family event with deep religious significance for those who seek it.

At the meal in Jerusalem, we ate modest lentils and unleavened bread – Matzos as we now call it. We also drank plenty of wine but not from the cup at the end of the table. That is 'Elijah's cup', only to be drunk from when the prophet comes to announce the arrival of the Messiah. At the last supper Jesus instructed His disciples to drink from that cup after supper, which may have shocked them at the time. The Messiah had come!



As we begin the time of Lent and our preparation for Easter,
please join us on our church Facebook page for our online
Ash Wednesday service at 7.30pm on Wednesday 17th February.

Right from the early Christian church, it was customary for people to have ashes sprinkled over them at the beginning of Lent, as a symbol of penitence. The custom of 'ashing' was abolished at the Reformation, although the old name for the day remains. Nowadays, throughout the Church of England, receiving the mark of ashes on one's forehead is optional. It is also customary to burn the left-over palm cross from the previous year's Palm Sunday to create the ashes for today.



Delivering hot meals to people in Stanley

During the first lockdown (it seems a long time ago now!) St Peter's church cooked and delivered nearly 400 hot meals to elderly and isolating people in Stanley, from March-July 2020. Some of the people receiving the meals were regulars from the well-established Tuesday senior citizens' lunch club. But others had contacted the Stanley volunteer group or Wakefield Council and said that they were in need of some help.



Since the new year, the church is again delivering hot meals every Tuesday, to around 22 people each week. Some are elderly, but we are also delivering to a couple of families.

The hot meal deliveries would not be possible without the ongoing support of Alternative Care who run the café in conjunction with St Peter's church. Huge thanks to our chef, Andrea! We are also very grateful for the financial support we have received from Wakefield Council, Moorhouse Community Action Group, and several private individuals who have been very generous.

Ma B's café have also been delivering hot meals, often for no fee, throughout the pandemic, to a number of individuals. It is really heart warming that there are so many people in our community eager to help and support each other through such a difficult time.

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Follow a new pilgrim path

In the south of England, a new pilgrim path is emerging. Winding through downland, weald and shoreline for 250 miles, the Old Way from Southampton to Canterbury is derived from the oldest road map of Britain: the Gough Map, c.1360.

Like the Santiago de Compostela in Spain, this ancient route has lain dormant for years. But it has been recently rediscovered by the British Pilgrimage Trust, who have used the Gough Map to create a new pilgrimage route with ancient roots, visiting places like Arundel, Southampton, Chichester, Battle, Rye etc.

In unison with the Old Way's development, the British Pilgrimage Trust are also reintroducing another ancient, and similarly dormant, tradition. The offering of 'sanctuary' hospitality to pilgrims along a pilgrimage route was common practise, up until the English Reformation of 1534. Monasteries throughout the country would reserve a room or building specifically for travellers who would rely on these sanctuaries in order to make pilgrimage. When pilgrimage was banned in 1538 and monasteries demolished, these two practices—making pilgrimage and providing sanctuary—ceased, lying fallow for hundreds of years.

It is natural, then, that with the re-emergence of pilgrimage in the UK, the provision of sanctuary should likewise become common practice again. The BPT has worked with 13 churches along the Old Way, who will offer overnight sanctuary to BPT pilgrims walking the route, in exchange for a donation (between £5-£10 per pilgrim for one night) to their church. In Spring 2021, Covid-19 permitting, the Sanctuary Project will launch.

The BPT is looking for more churches, based along this route and in other locations across Britain, to take up this project. This is a fantastic opportunity: not only will the project enable pilgrims on lower incomes to make pilgrimage, but it will also bring a new type of visitor and donation to churches.

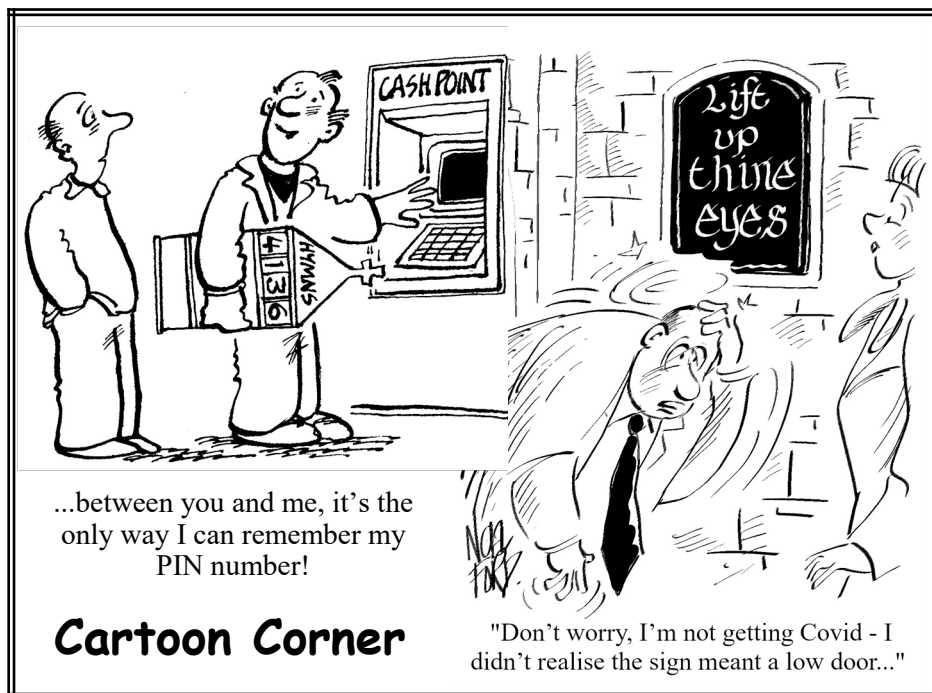


To find out more about the BPT's Sanctuary Project, visit: britishpilgrimage.org/sanctuary

The birds and bees: Here is some good news: all new major roads will have wildflower-friendly verges that could boost our numbers of birds and bees. Highway England has said that vibrant road verges will be created as standard on new roads over 300 miles in England, using low nutrient soils which will be seeded with wildflowers or left to grow naturally. A staggering 97% of our meadows have been destroyed since the Thirties, due to modern agriculture. This means that the 238,000 hectares of road verges across the UK could become a vital habitat for pollinators. The Government has pledged to build 4,000 miles of new road by 2025.



Smart bird: Ravens have been found to be among the cleverest animals in the world. These large members of the crow family can even score as high on intelligence tests as chimpanzees. Ravens can remember where food is hidden, can use tools to get at it, follow human faces with their eyes, and understand what people mean when they point. All in all, researchers praise their “general, sophisticated cognitive skills.” The study was carried out at Osnabruck University in Germany.



Prayers for February

A Prayer for Light

Fountain of light, source of light,
Hear our prayer.
Drive away from us the shadow of sin.
Seek us, kindly light.

You, who created us in holiness,
Who condemned our sin,
Who redeemed us from our sin,
Sustain us by your power.

Pour your gentle light into our
dull minds,
Filling our heads with holy thoughts.
Pour your glorious light into our
cold breasts,
Kindling holy love within our hearts.

From horror, lust and fear,
Guard us while we sleep.
And if we cannot sleep,
Let our eyes behold your heavenly host.
By Alcuin of York, c. 735 – 804

Dear Father God,

You promise to hear us when we come to you in prayer, thank you!
We need Your listening ear at this time, and your help, Lord. Winter
always brings challenges, but this winter is exceptional as the effects of
the pandemic continue. When we are afraid, or lonely, or grieving, or in
despair, help us to trust You and to know that You are with us in the
middle of it all, sustaining us. You are not social-distancing, You are
very, very close, full of love and compassion.

We pray for our health service and ask for Your special strength and
protection for all staff. Thank you for the skills You have given to
scientists all over the world. Thank you for the hope which the vaccines
bring. Most of all thank You for the hope which Jesus brings. This
earthly life is a whisper in the light of eternity and Jesus is the key to
that eternal life. Thank You, Father, for meeting all our needs in Jesus.
Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

In the wilderness

Christ of His gentleness
Thirsting and hungering
Walked in the wilderness.
Soft words of grace He spoke
Unto lost desert-folk
That listened wondering.
He heard the bitterns call
From ruined palace-wall,
Answered them brotherly....
And ever with Him went,
Of all His wanderings
Comrade, with ragged coat,
Gaunt ribs – poor innocent –
Bleeding foot, burning throat,
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By Robert Graves, 1895 – 1935



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