

# News and Views from St Peter's Church and The Parish of Redcar



**August 2026**

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## **WORSHIP AT ST. PETER'S**

**Sundays 10.00am HOLY COMMUNION**

**3rd Sunday of the month**

**10.00am ALL AGE WORSHIP—a family friendly  
Service with Holy Communion**

**1st, 2nd, and 4th Sundays of the month**

**10.00am ST PETER'S ARK—a service for children  
Come and learn about Jesus with us**

**Sunday 7.00pm NIGHT PRAYER (Compline) on Zoom (fortnightly)  
Meeting ID: 930 2516 0828, Password: 1234**



**Monday 7.00pm BIBLE BOOK CLUB – digging deeper into God's Word**

**Tuesday 4.30pm FAMILY FAITH – worship, crafts, songs, games, and  
food for all the family**

**Wednesday 9.30am HOLY COMMUNION**

**The last Wednesday of the month is also  
Mothers' Union Corporate Communion**

**Wednesday 6.30pm REFLECTIONS—an opportunity to reflect  
on the big questions of modern life in a  
safe, comfortable, and friendly space**

**Thursday 10.00am PRAM SERVICE—a time of worship and play for  
babies, toddlers and their parents, grandparents, and carers**

**Thursday 11.30am PRAYING FOR ST PETER'S – a short service of prayers  
for the ministry of St Peter's**

**Sunday services are live-streamed and can be viewed on our YouTube  
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# News and Views from St Peter's Vicarage

First of all, I'd like to thank everyone for their messages of condolence over the past week. I've had so many. I'm usually on the other side of this situation, the one giving messages of comfort, so it is an eye opener, and a very comforting one to know of your love, prayers and support.

Dad had just had his 95th birthday party in June, and in writing his eulogy this last week I've been able to reflect on his life and our relationship. He was the son of a preacher man (to quote the song), but also his father too was the son of a preacher man which, including me, now runs to four generations of preachers – which I guess is quite a thing.

It looks like his funeral will be on Tuesday, 4th August in Bradford and I think I'll be running it with my brother reading the eulogy.

May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

David Greiff 2.6.1931 – 21.7.2026

## Diocesan Conference 2026



I was able to attend the Diocesan Conference recently which, on the whole, was a wonderful event. Speakers included Bishop Michael Curry (the Bishop who did that memorable sermon at Harry and Megan's wedding), Malcolm Guite, a wonderful poet and expert on all things C.S. Lewis and Lord of the Rings, as well as Brother Guy Consolmagno SJ, Papal Astronomer.

The theme of the conference was Called and Sent and more specifically 'Becoming more like Christ, rooted in Jesus and changed by grace'.



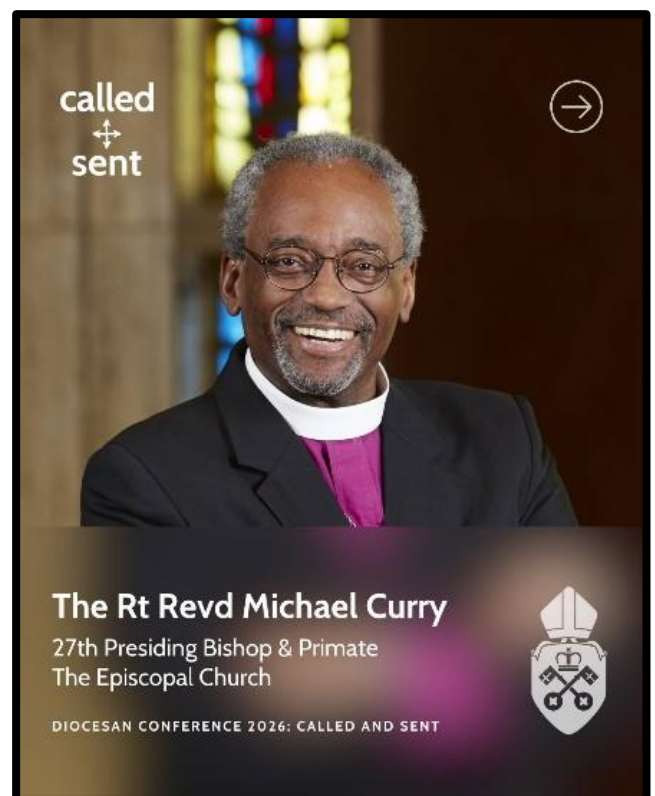
Becoming more like Christ is about learning to love as Jesus loves, serve as Jesus serves and see our neighbours as Jesus sees them.

This is the foundation for everything else. When we are rooted in Christ, our worship, our welcome, our decisions and daily lives begin to tell his story more clearly.

Here's a question you might like to think about:

- Where are people growing in prayer, love and service in St Peter's at the moment and where are the gaps?

*Blessings, Andy*



## LECTIONARY AUGUST 2026

### **Sunday 2nd August**

Genesis 32.22-31

Psalms 17.1-7,16

Romans 9.1-5

Matthew 14.13-21

### **9th Sunday after Trinity**

### **Sunday 9th August**

Genesis 37.1-4,12-28

Psalms 105.1-6,16-22,45b

Romans 10.5-15

Matthew 14.22-33

### **10th Sunday after Trinity**

### **Sunday 16th August**

Genesis 45.1-15

Psalms 133

Romans 11.1-2a, 29-32

Matthew 15.(10-20) 21-28

### **11th Sunday after Trinity**

### **Sunday 23rd August**

Exodus 1.8 - 2.10

Psalms 124

Romans 12.1-8

Matthew 16.13-20

### **12th Sunday after Trinity**

### **Sunday 30th August**

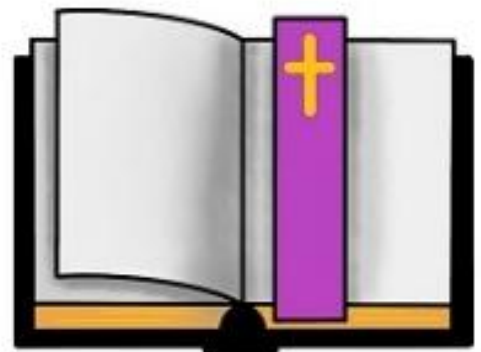
Exodus 3.1-15

Psalms 105.1-6,23-26,45b

Romans 12.9-21

Matthew 16.21-28

### **13th Sunday after Trinity**



## FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

### Baptisms

*We welcome into the family of the church*

19th July              Marcie Secker

26th July              Rio-Reign Lee



### Funerals

2nd July              Lilian Overton    *(at Kirkleatham Crematorium)*

*We pray for her family and friends*



## MU Diary for August 2026

### **Saturday, 8th August 3.30pm – 5.00pm Diocesan MU Picnic**

To celebrate the MU 150th Anniversary in Dean's Park (enter the Minster garden by gate at the West end)

Before adjourning into the Minster at **5.30pm** for service of Evensong

### **Wednesday, 26th August 9.30am MU Corporate Communion**

In the Lady Chapel

## Hi Everyone!

Let me begin by thanking members and friends who supported our 'Strawberry and Pimms Party' last month celebrating the 150th anniversary of Mothers' Union. As well as having a good time and marking the occasion with a cake cut jointly by Mrs Barbara Ford (York Diocesan President) and Joyce Hogg (branch member celebrating her birthday that week) we succeeded in raising £178 towards the MU 150 Summer Appeal (with the help of a few generous donations).





I do hope you've enjoyed the small display at the back of church and perhaps have learnt a few things about the Mothers' Union you didn't already know! It will be there throughout August.



Our next 'event' is in York on Saturday, 8th August. MU members, along with family and friends from across the Diocese are invited to bring a picnic and gather together in Dean's Park between 3.30 – 5.00pm. The intention is to meet close to the Paddington Bear Seat. We will all then gather in the Minster for

the Evensong at 5.30pm when Archbishop Stephen will preach. There is **no** actual 'wet weather' provision, but I will make sure we have some Parish Passes to enter the Minster before the service, if needed.

### **Looking back and moving forward.... PRAM SERVICE**

One of our branch's longest and much-loved initiatives in our own 110 years of existence is the Pram Service, which has now been held on a Thursday morning for FORTY-SIX YEARS! Mothers' Union had for many years held an annual Baptism Tea where families were all invited to come back and meet up and a booklet with an outline of a 'Pram Service' was produced nationally as a resource. Here in St. Peter's it started as a family follow-on to baptism and an opportunity for new mams and dads, carers and guardians to experience worship and fellowship in a relaxed, child-friendly way on a day and time not on a Sunday!

As leader of Sunday School and a very young Brown Owl in 1980 (both in years and experience) I remember regularly popping into the Narthex, on a Thursday morning to introduce myself and invite the mums of any girls to 'put their name on the Pack waiting list' and invite any older siblings to church. There was Doris Stirzaker on the piano; Branch Leader Gladys Mayes and Heather Tisbury were leading the songs and bible storytelling and other members were in the, then new, little kitchenette preparing the refreshments.

They were supported by the vicar or one of the curates or maybe even a Reader. Happy times.

Branch Leaders changed (every three or six years), clergy moved or retired, members came and went. It was four years before I became an MU member, and another fifteen years or more before myself and Marian Kent were among the members helping in the kitchen! Julie Smith was then Branch Leader, and I seem to remember Denise Stephenson leading the action songs?! Lots of lovely, happy mornings.

Where once the babies and toddlers who attended often stayed with us until they were five; now with better nursery provision, lower birth rates and the need for more mums to go back to work, the families attending Pram service have also changed. We had more grandparents doing the child-minding; and indeed those babies and toddlers from 1980 onwards were now proud parents themselves and continued to bring their own children while on maternity leave! That trend has continued and more and more of our 'families' leave to attended nurseries or pre-school provision when they reach three or even earlier. Younger MU members introduced a meal out with Pram Service 'mums' at Christmas and often one in the summer months to maintain links.

Into our third decade and women were now able to be ordained ministers in the Church of England! Also, I'm sure many of our readers will recall Sure Start setting up a temporary home in St. Peter's before their new premises were up and running, during the time of Vicar John Weetman. It was when they 'moved out' that we began meeting in the Lady Chapel and started to use the Zetland room for our fellowship and play area. A new chapter in the life of Pram service. We were introduced to Godly-Play and blessed with new play mats, child- friendly furniture, and access to a children's toilet and changing facilities all at the East end of church! More new MU helpers and a slight shift in our morning routine, which continued to evolve when we began to share the church premises with Foodbank.

Who remembers the lovely homemade soup and toasted sandwiches which were on offer in the Café area now situated in the Narthex?? Who can forget the wonderful end of year parties with Rachel in the Vicarage garden? And then there was Covid!

Even when the crisis was over, we had to do things differently; eventually normality returned and more good news came as the church welcomed Claire Lingard as Children and Families Worker and Lead Evangelist. Since Claire's arrival many changes have taken place; we now have St Peter's Ark on a Sunday morning, Family Faith on a Tuesday tea-time, and in consultation with the MU team, to celebrate the 46th Anniversary of Pram Service, we are taking on a new identity later this month. Come September, at 10.00am on Thursdays we are taking the plunge!

Watch out for more news and signs of **'LITTLE FISHES'** in next month's magazine and around the church.

*Every blessing, Anne x*

**By the Sea, by the Sea, by the Beautiful Sea...!**



Kath, Janet and Sandra enjoying a paddle at the Summer Thanksgiving Service at the beach on Sunday 12th July

In the



## **Michael Kirke**

### **When were you born and where did you grow up?**

Surrey 1937, happily farmed out from early 1940s until reunited with parents after VE Day. Spent two years in Australia, with interlude in New Guinea (Christmas Service on a Cannibal Island with grass skirts and sarongs). Back to Sussex until RAF at age 18.

### **Where did you go to school?**

Eight of them, mostly boarding, with outdoor privies and no doors! School songs and early morning milking and church eight times a week. In comparison National Service was cushy!

### **What was your first proper job?**

As a Farmer's Boy with an ex-La Scala Opera cadet, 1930s film star and a World War Two Naval Officer.

### **Did you go to university or college? If so, where?**

Shuttleworth (Agricultural), Stockwell (Teacher Training) and Sheffield (Environmental Studies)

### **When and where did you meet your wife?**

I met my first wife Roma at Warwickshire Young Tories, and Marjorie at Leeds Nexus. Both artists!

### **What was or is your occupation?**

Teaching in schools and prisons. I was invited to apply as Headmaster of a Swiss Finishing School. Freelance Tourism Consultant and Writer to landowners, churches, brewers, glass blowers, and schools

**Where did you worship before coming to St Peter's? How long have you been coming here?**

In the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserves Sunday Divisions on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier at sea and riding to an openair Horseman's Sunday and carrying a plough into church on Plough Sunday, and a wide variety of types and places at home and abroad. I have worshipped at St Peter's for five years.

**Do you have a favourite hymn?**

St Patrick's Breast Plate. My Holy Spirit visitation: I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown when it happened in church - I stood stock still, tears running down my face, as I felt a great weight lifted off my shoulders. Later a quiet voice asked 'What kept you, my son?'

**What sort of music do you like to listen to?**

A range of classical and operetta, hunting songs and old folk songs, both British and foreign.

**Can you play a musical instrument?**

At school I swapped piano lessons for riding (four legs, teeth and a tail)

**Do you have a favourite part of Yorkshire that you like to visit?**

Valleys and moors Beagling country near Huddersfield and Halifax

**Is there anywhere in the world you'd like to visit regardless of expense?**

I would love to spend several months with a camper van touring little known parts of Central and Eastern Europe for scenery and walking, architecture and music, food and folklore

**What is the last book you read? Do you have a favourite book?**

*'The Romanov Prophecy'* by Steve Berry - fascinating. Favourites? Too many!

**What do you do to relax? Do you have any hobbies?**

Country dancing, writing, music, and 60 years whipping in to beagles!

**Which word best describes your life right now?**

Happily busy with cooking, gardening, u3a (University of the Third Age) and talks, walks and writing. I have three novels (Countryside Marches, Acorn Camp and American Civil War) waiting to be published!

## **The Interview With God**

I dreamed I had an interview with God.

‘So you would like to interview me?’ God asked.

‘If you have the time,’ I said.

God smiled. ‘My time is eternity.

What questions do you have in mind for me?’

‘What surprises you most about humankind?’

God answered...

‘That they get bored with childhood,

They rush to grow up, and then long to be children again.

That they lose their health to make money...

And then lose their money to restore their health.

That by thinking anxiously about the future,

They forget the present, such that they live in neither

The present nor the future.

That they live as if they will never die,

And die as though they had never lived.’

God’s hand took mine and we were silent for a while.

And then I asked...

‘As a parent, what are some of life’s lessons

You want your children to learn?’

‘To learn they cannot make anyone love them.

All they can do is let themselves be loved.

To learn that it is not good  
To compare themselves to others.  
To learn to forgive by practising forgiveness.  
To learn that it only takes a few seconds  
To open profound wounds in those they love,  
And it can take many years to heal them.  
To learn that a rich person is not one who has the most,  
But one who needs the least.  
To learn that there are people who love them dearly,  
But simply have not yet learned  
How to express or show their feelings.  
To learn that two people can look at the same thing  
And see it differently.  
To learn that it is not enough that they  
Forgive one another, but they must also forgive themselves.’  
Thank you for your time,’ I said humbly.  
‘Is there anything else  
You would like your children to know?’  
God smiled and said,  
‘Just know that I am here...always.’

*Author unknown*

*Taken from ‘Double Wedding’ by Patricia Scanlon*

*Contributed by Barbara Palmer*

**ST PETER'S CHURCH REDCAR**

## **LATE SUMMER GARDEN PARTY**

**SATURDAY 29th AUGUST 2026 at 3.00pm**

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**2nd Prize No. 62 Sue Steele**



Our summer events are going well. Soo is working hard to keep up with all the events and venues where we have stalls. Needless to say, she is taking her sewing machine into a charity shop at Saltburn to get the poor thing serviced.

We will be having a stall at Shoreline Nursing Home, Redcar, on Saturday, 22nd August, and also a stall at the Saltburn Square sale on Sunday, 26th July. Both should be very busy events.

We are being held up with the headstone restoration as five of the crosses are missing; normally, when a cross is off a headstone it is usually by the side of it, but with these five there is no sign of them. Further exploration is needed before we can go ahead.



We have had some anti-social behaviour again in the new section of the cemetery; some youngsters are meeting in the Rose Garden at Borough Park and came into the cemetery and pulled flowers out of vases and kicked tributes away from the headstones. We are doing our best to right this as soon as we can. This has been reported to the police and the authorities.

Louise is working in the middle section cutting foliage away, so headstones are revealed and cared for. Louise has had a lot of experience as a gardener, but this is not essential as help will be given if you wish to join us.

Jemima Puddle Duck and friends are fully restored with thanks to Neil Darcy, who has just repaired on the penguins on the sea front. Also thanks to the Darlington Building Society Manager and staff of the Redcar Office for all their fundraising for this special project.



The Friends send their thanks to everyone at St Peters for their interest and support with our work.

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## **Summer Holidays**

The story is told of porters who were hired to carry a group's possessions on a jungle safari. The pace increased until the head porter called a halt: 'We've come so far, so fast we need to take a break and allow our souls to catch up with our bodies!'

How often do we feel like this? August is a month when many of us take time off. Jesus and His disciples often made 'strategic withdrawals' from the crowds:

'because so many people were coming and going that they did not even have a chance to eat, Jesus said to them, "Come with Me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest".' (Mark 6: 31,32).

Jesus saw how tired and stressed His disciples were and wanted to give them a break in their busy lives. He loved them and cared about their wellbeing. He longs to do the same with us, so that we can restore the balance of work, rest and play in our lives. Going on holiday gives us the opportunity to take time off, to let go the burdens that we carry every day and receive again His rest for our souls:

'Come to Me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest.' (Matthew 11:28).

The story is told of the aged Apostle John playing with doves. A passing hunter expressed surprise at what a man as pious as John was doing. John pointed to the bow in the hunter's hand and asked him why he carried it with a loosened string. The hunter replied, 'it loses its strength unless it is given the chance to unbend'.

John replied, 'why are you surprised that a servant of Christ should not relax to keep himself stronger for his work?'

*Taken from The Parish Pump*

## **Deborah: Woman of Faith and Courage**

Some people are good working behind the scenes. They don't make a fuss or want to grab your attention. Instead, they quietly do a job which always gets done, and it is only when they are missing for some reason do we realise the important work that they do!

Deborah was a bit like that. Her name may not be familiar to us, but her story is recorded in the Old Testament Book of Judges. She lived many years after Joshua had taken the former Egyptian captives into the Promised Land. After Joshua's death the Israelites disregarded God's laws. They intermarried with the heathen nations around them, practised all kinds of wickedness and worshipped at pagan shrines.

So, God responded by punishing His people. He allowed them to fall into the hands of their enemies which resulted in a period of oppression during which the Israelites pleaded to God for mercy. God answered their cries with a judge to deliver them, and Deborah appeared.

A judge in those days was a compelling figure who rallied the nation at times of defeat and called them back to God's laws and standards. These judges delivered the people from danger and out of sin and rebellion. Into this male dominated society God gave them Deborah, a kind of mother figure. As far as spiritual things were concerned, they were like children and needed mothering!

God revealed to Deborah His plan to save Israel from their enemy. She rallied Barak, to muster the tribes of Israel and lead them into battle against the Canaanites. In an act of great faith, Barak agreed to do this, and Israel entered a period of peace which lasted 40 years.

The Book of Judges demonstrates God's grace in using unlikely people for His work. At a time when women were regarded of low status and expected to be silent, Deborah responded to God's call and became an unlikely hero. Deborah's great achievement was to inspire faith in others. Do we know a Deborah? Someone who encourages and supports us or helps another Christian in some vital way?

Deborah was decisive, determined and dauntless in bringing deliverance to her people. Once God had spoken to Deborah, she knew Israel would be victorious. We need the faith of Deborah. She believed that God was on her side, and He would not fail her. So must we.

*By Lester Amann, taken from The Parish Pump*



## **Quotes from children...**

- "Everyone has feelings, except for snakes and head teachers."
- "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and the world laughs at you."
- "Doctors automatically know what's wrong with you. They have a sick sense."

## **Driving woes...**

You know you're a bad driver when your sat nav says,  
"In 400 feet, stop and let me out."

## **Weight loss goal...**

To be able to clip my toenails and breathe at the same time.

## **What do they teach them in school these days?!**

- "The greatest writer of the Renaissance was William Shakespeare. He was born in the year 1564, supposedly on his birthday. He never made much money and is famous only because of his plays. He wrote tragedies, comedies, and hysterectomies, all in Islamic pentameter"
- "Johann Bach wrote a great many musical compositions and had a large number of children. In between he practiced on an old spinster which he kept up in his attic. Bach died from 1750 to the present. Bach was the most famous composer in the world and so was Handle. Handle was half German, half Italian, and half English. He was very large"
- "The nineteenth century was a time of a great many thoughts and inventions. People stopped reproducing by hand and started reproducing by machine"
- "Karl Marx was one of the Marx Brothers. The other three were in the movies. Karl made speeches and started revolutions. Someone in the family had to have a job, I suppose"

*Taken from The Parish Pump*

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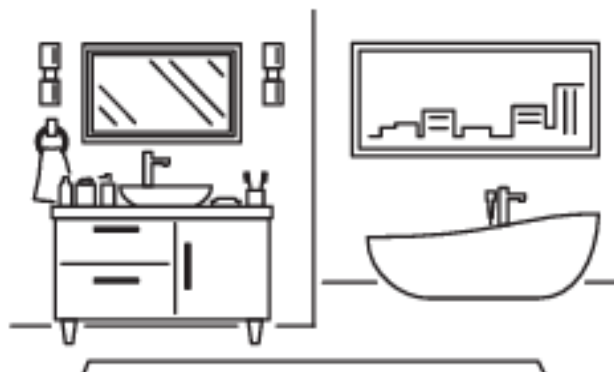
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***Please complete the following for the attention of the Churchwardens***

Name

Address

To commemorate

*Cheques should be made out to PCC of Redcar Parish Church*