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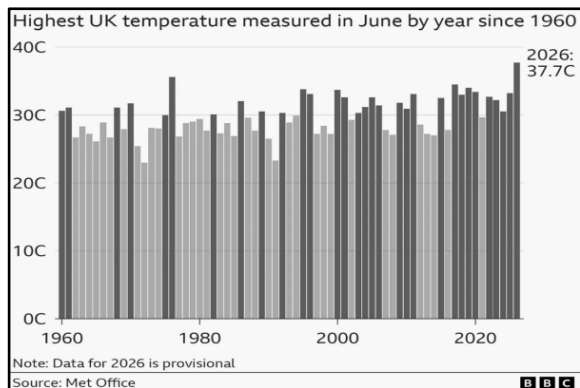
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Vicar's Letter

Whether the months of August and September prove to be warm, wet or a mixture of both, we've already seen some remarkable heat early in the summer, with three heatwaves recorded at the time of writing.

On June 26th, Yorkshire recorded its warmest June day on record at 34.4°, (or 93.5 F on the older scale). It's incontrovertible that the climate is warming at an alarming rate. A temperature in the 30's (above 86F) used to be an unusual event, but the chart below shows it is increasingly commonplace, shown by the darker lines dominating in more recent years.



Aside from the profound effects in more vulnerable parts of the world, with floods, fires, storms and droughts, we are seeing changes here in the Dales with significant impacts for farmers and gardeners.

The question that confronts us is what we can do to make ourselves less of a contribution to the problem.

This is important for us as Christians. The Anglican Communion uses “Five Marks of Mission” to guide our life, and the fifth is to “strive to safeguard the creation and sustain the earth”.

This speaks of our duty to protect nature and care for the environment, both for its own sake as created by God as something wonderful and sustaining, and because neglect of the environment hurts the weakest and most vulnerable communities the hardest.

One thing we can do is stay informed – and with that, not to be downcast by the immensity of the crisis.

Take a look at the “2025 UK Greenhouse Gas Emissions Report” available online. It shows that our emissions are down 54% over the past 35 years (since 1990). We are heading in the right direction, even if slowly.

Another is to look at our own carbon footprint.

Most of us necessarily heat our homes by burning fuel oil. It may be possible to insulate our houses better, (which would save money in the long term), or to add solar panels to provide some of the electricity we use – and these are the best solutions, as they reduce emissions in the first place.

But one thing I've recently learned, is that some fuel oil distributors (including Lynx and Nationwide Fuels) allow one to offset the carbon burned by investing in ‘carbon credits’.

Adding 2p per litre (or £20 on a 1000 litre order) means an equivalent amount of carbon dioxide is either avoided or removed from the atmosphere through the funding of verified global initiatives, and surely, this is worth exploring further. Offsetting does not stop the CO₂ from entering the air right now, but it does balance it out over time.

In recent years, September 1st has been designated ‘World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation’ – and begins a season known as ‘Creationtide’, which runs until October 4th (the feast day of St Francis of Assisi). This leads up nicely to our harvest services at the end of this period.

As we enjoy the summer, and with it I trust some rest and recreation, we seamlessly move into this season of thanksgiving for the wonderful world we inhabit. Approaching harvest-time we can resolve to do what we can to safeguard its future for the rising generations.

Tom

Christian Aid Week. Thank you to everyone who contributed in any way. The envelope collection is **£128**. Your support will help mothers in Nairobi, Kenya, facing the devastating reality of urban poverty and the daily struggle to feed their children.



Dates for your Diary...

Church Coffee Morning

10.30am -12 noon

Redmire Village Hall

Wednesday 5th August

Wednesday 2nd September

Church Afternoon Tea

2-4pm, Redmire Village Hall

Wednesday 19th August

Wednesday 16th September

Benefice Prayer Fellowship

7.30pm, Aysgarth Institute

Tuesday 25th August

Tuesday 22nd September

We pray together for the Benefice, the wider church, local, national and international issues, and for personal concerns and each other.

We begin with a Bible Reflection and short discussion. Everyone is welcome.

Deanery Prayer Meetings

11am - 12noon, East Witton Parish Room

(No meeting in August) Monday 7th September

Everyone is warmly invited to come

Prayer and Praise Live!

7pm, Chantry Hall, Bedale, DL8 1AF. **(No meeting in August)**

Friday 25th September - Lee Finnegan. 'The Father's Heart'

For more information email lindaajc54@outlook.com

Wensleydale Concert Series

St Andrew's Church, Aysgarth at 7.30pm

Full details including parking and access update are on the website.

www.wensleydaleconcertseries.co.uk

TICKETS: £18 per person in advance, £20 at the door.

For under 18s and anyone in full time education tickets are £1.

Saturday 22nd August Ben Goldscheider, horn. Huw Watkins, piano

Saturday 5th September Inez Karlsson, cello. Ayaka Shigeno, piano



Parish Boundary Walk

43 miles parish boundary walk over three days.

Monday 3rd – Wednesday 5th August

A benefice 20th year anniversary celebration event for keen walkers!

There is an opportunity to sponsor Fiona Crossley **to raise funds for St. George's Crypt**, a charity in Leeds who help the homeless, the vulnerable and those suffering with addiction. See our website, Facebook page or contact Christine at the office for further information.

Praying for the Dales

8am, The Jonas Centre Prayer Barn, Redmire

Wednesday 5th August

A monthly prayer meeting on the first Wednesday of the month.

This is an opportunity to gather with other local Christians to praise God together and to pray for our local churches and communities here in the Dales. We would love to extend a very warm invite to anyone locally who would like to join us.

St. Bartholomew's Church Exhibition

Saturday 22nd August

St. Bartholomew's will be open for refreshments during the West Witton Cottage Show

Church on Show at the Wensleydale Show

Saturday 29th August from 9.00 am

The Wensley Deanery Churches will once again host a 'Church on Show' stand at the Wensleydale Show, Leyburn DL8 5JG.

Theme: Pilgrimage Journeys with children's Trail and Forest Church activity. Everyone is welcome to come to the stand to enjoy friendship and chat.

Psalm 23 Retreat

2.30pm – 8.30pm on **Saturday 29th August** at The Jonas Centre, Redmire with Max Swart teaching two sessions on Psalm 23, followed by dinner.

Free for all. Info and register today at jonascentre.org/events

The Deadline for October - November 2026 edition of the Penhill Beacon is **Thursday 3rd September 2026**. Please Email articles to: penhill.benefice@btconnect.com or telephone the office.



Reflections and Prayers for August and September

At the start of the year the prayer focus was *hope*; during the Easter period it was *joy*; and, conscious of a world in turmoil, it then moved to *peace*.

The year rolls on and undoubtedly the summer months lift the spirits and lighten the mood, but the needs of the world, our communities and the people we relate to every day are ever present. So, we pray, aware of our limitations, but able to bring to God our fears and anxieties, as well as our thanks, because, although we are small, we are held by a God who is not. We may not see immediate results, but prayer is never wasted. It changes hearts and it changes us.

St. Paul encourages us always to be *joyful* in the Lord, and in every situation to bring our *hopes* and prayers to God with thankfulness, so that we may know the *peace* of God in our hearts and minds through Jesus, our Lord. (Phil. 4:4-9).

So here are suggested prayer topics for each day of the week, but remember to bring your own joys and sadnesses, worries and needs, to God as well.

Sunday: *Thank God for light and life and the wonders of creation.*

Pray for the Spirit of God to flood the earth with love, joy, peace and hope.

Monday: *Thank God for daily blessings.*

Pray for justice and mercy wherever there is war, division or corruption.

Tuesday: *Thank God for every act of kindness and compassion and all goodness.*

Pray for honesty and integrity in dealings and relationships at every level.

Wednesday: *Thank God for family and friends and others who enrich our lives.*

Pray for wisdom and discernment for the nations' leaders and all in authority.

Thursday: *Thank God for those who use their gifts and skills in the service of others.*

Pray for healing and help for the sick and suffering, homeless and displaced, all in need.

Friday: *Thank God for his love in sending his Son, Jesus, as Saviour and Shepherd.*

Pray for security and guidance for children and youth facing the challenges of today's world.

Saturday: *Thank God for truth and trust and every good news story.*

Pray for safety, enjoyment and refreshment during the holiday season.

Pray honestly. God is always listening.

If lost for words, 'God, Your Kingdom come, Your Will be done' is enough.

My Faith Journey

*As we continue to celebrate the 20th Penhill Benefice Anniversary
Caroline Gardner, a member of St Bartholomew's Church, West Witton
agreed to share her faith journey with us.*

I hesitated for some time before agreeing to write this. It seems such a very boring journey. No Damascus scene conversion for me; just a life lived and influenced by fellow Christians.

I was born into a family of faith who went to church and tried to live a Christian life. My parents were apart for long stretches of time during the war but they each used the same book of bible readings so that each day they at least knew what each other was thinking and praying about.

Both my boarding schools held morning and evening prayer assemblies. My prep school had a very splendid headmistress who we girls affectionately called Ma Morry (Mrs Morrison). We were encouraged to create our own prayer books which we illustrated with postcards of Margaret Tarrant postcards. I still have mine! On Sundays we wrote a letter home then had to learn the Collect for the day. Only after we'd recited it to the Mistress in charge were we released to play. Then it was two by two in a crocodile down the very steep hill to Bowness Church.

The senior school in Malvern was founded by two strictly Presbyterian Scottish ladies. They had forbidden packs of playing cards 'devils pictures' apparently, and their embargo continued although what we could have gambled with I can't think!

Assemblies twice a day with hymns and prayers. Matins on Sunday, and in the summer term Matins and evensong. When we were fifteen it was confirmation year, it was just assumed that this is what one did. I honestly

can't remember if any of us refused. It involved talks from the vicar and having to learn the Holy Communion Service responses by heart, as well as the Catechism in the Book of Common Prayer. This is so politically incorrect I'm sure it was dropped long ago!

So much of our faith journey depends on who we marry. I was fortunate to have a husband who had strong beliefs. Farming in Swinithwaite without any outside help was a true challenging experience! In the 60's West Witton and Wensley were one parish. As the 'junior church' we had one morning service a month and three evensongs. Once the children arrived we used to take it in turns to go to evensong. In those days, certainly here, there was no way children could be taken to a Morning Service, there would have been tut tutting and shushing all round!

The children were still small when the vicar called one day to ask me to become Enrolling Member of the Mothers Union. I had become a member of the West Witton branch a few years earlier but I was still only 25 and couldn't think the much older members would like it. Anyway, it was a challenge and I quite understood how the vicar's wife at the time found running West Witton and Wensley too much. It is hard to understand now, but in the 60's not many had cars, so to join the branches would have been difficult, especially as Wensley liked afternoon meetings and West Witton met in the evening!

The 70's saw two Missions in Wensleydale by the incredible David Watson and his team who came from St Michael le Belfry in York. This was the highlight of so many journeys of faith of those of us lucky enough to be involved. Husband Humphrey and I started a Bible Study Group which lasted for twenty five years, a direct result of David saying how vital it was for Christians to meet and learn from each other, as well as helping one another through the inevitable wobbles and doubts in our faith journey.

Now, at my age I inevitably go to a lot of funerals. The humanist ones and the completely non-religious services are so very sad. To have a Christian faith is so comforting, to know with absolute certainty that we will be with those we have loved again when we move onto the last stage of our journey.

Church Services: In case of bad weather please check our website penhillbenefice.co.uk/services and Facebook page for updates.

Phone services: dial 0333 0110 946 and enter room number 61337190# and PIN 7450# (Local charges apply). ***Everyone is welcome.***

Sunday August 2nd

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 9.30 am Holy Communion, St Margaret's, Preston under Scar
- 9.30 am Morning Prayer, St Mary's, Redmire
- 11.00 am Holy Communion, St Andrew's, Aysgarth
- 11.00 am Holy Communion, St Bartholomew's, West Witton

Sunday August 9th

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 10.30 am Holy Communion Penhill Together Service, St Margaret's, Preston under Scar

Sunday August 16th

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 9.30 am Holy Communion, St Margaret's, Preston under Scar
- 9.30 am Holy Communion, St Mary's, Redmire
- 11.00 am Holy Communion, St Andrew's, Aysgarth
- 11.00 am Morning Prayer, St Bartholomew's, West Witton

Sunday August 23rd

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 9.30 am Holy Communion Patronal Service, St Bartholomew's, West Witton
- 11.00 am Morning Prayer, St Andrew's, Aysgarth
- 6.00 pm Evening Prayer, Thornton Rust Mission Room

Sunday August 30th

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 10.30 am Holy Communion Penhill Together Service, St Bartholomew's, West Witton

August Mid-Week Services: Holy Communion at 9.30am Thursday 6th & 20th August at St. Bartholomew's, West Witton

We ask that you are mindful of the environment and kindly remove cellophane and ribbon when placing fresh flowers at the graveside of loved ones in our churchyards.

September Church Services:

Sunday September 6th

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 9.30 am Holy Communion, St Margaret's, Preston under Scar
- 9.30 am Morning Prayer, St Mary's, Redmire
- 11.00 am Holy Communion, St Andrew's, Aysgarth
- 11.00 am Holy Communion, St Bartholomew's, West Witton

Sunday September 13th

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 10.30 am Holy Communion Penhill Together Service,
St Mary's, Redmire

Sunday September 20th

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 9.30 am Holy Communion, St Margaret's, Preston under Scar
- 11.00 am Holy Communion, St Andrew's, Aysgarth
- 11.00 am Morning Prayer, St Bartholomew's, West Witton



3.00 pm on Sunday 20th September
at Redmire Village Hall

Sunday September 27th

- 9.30 am Telephone Service
- 9.30 am Holy Communion, St Bartholomew's, West Witton
- 11.00 am Morning Prayer, St Andrew's, Aysgarth
- 6.00 pm Evening Prayer **Harvest Service,**
Thornton Rust Mission Room 

September Mid-Week Services: Holy Communion at 9.30am
Thursday 3rd & 17th September at St Bartholomew's, West Witton

Aysgarth Churchyard Memorials

I have almost finished updating the list of memorial inscriptions in Aysgarth churchyard and those inside the church. I am sure that some inscriptions are missing or need correcting. I have posted PDF and Word copies on the St Andrew's page on the Penhill Benefice website. (It is possible to word search

the Word file but some of you may have difficulty opening that) Please do check the list especially if you have family members or friends remembered on memorials since 1996. I am very grateful to Evelyn Abraham and Marian Kirby for creating the original list which had over 900 inscriptions.

Thank you, *Pip Pointon*.

Ordination Notes from Scott

On Saturday 27th June many of us found ourselves in the very lovely surroundings of Ripon Cathedral. Others had travelled great distances - not helped by the disruption caused by a heat wave - to see myself, Lee, Anna, Clare and Emma ordained as priests within the Anglican communion.

Two things were specifically mentioned as being required of us for this service: Black shoes and being lined up at 13:30 for a 14:00 procession. I managed black shoes. Lining up on time was never going to happen! Excusing myself from the end of the free lunch (it's a rare thing) I took myself to the entrance-end of the cathedral to enjoy the steady stream of worshippers arriving for the service. Rev Gillian (my much better half) and I reckon we may have known over half of those present through friends arriving from East Dere Street, the Cathedral, Middleham, Richmond, Leyburn and the Penhill Benefice! I eventually headed for the procession, very late, to be greeted by faces that were critical but not at all surprised.

What had been the preparation? Four days on retreat with small, upstairs bedrooms with no ventilation. In a heat wave. Beautifully led, however, by Jude, who then preached at the cathedral on the theme of 'shepherding'. Discussion, silence, prayer, worship, and shared meals. Communion symbolised our shared witness but also a reminder of a strained church: some unable to receive communion when the president was female.

Before retreat had been a year of curacy, last year's ordination as Deacons in Wakefield, training (in my case part time over three years at Cranmer College, Durham), many rounds of selection (the last of which in Staffordshire, where we experienced the biggest UK earthquake for over 40 years),

and decades of conflict since recognising my calling to Priesthood as a teenager.

Years of preparation, then, for a liturgy that would culminate with Bishop Anna, and other clergy, laying hands on each of the candidates in turn. This is not straightforward for some of us on the fringes of our broad church: the prayer for the gifting of God's Spirit seemed beautifully evident in all who attended the cathedral on that Saturday, rather than just a few in robes. That said, the way that God spoke through the laying on of hands was simultaneously extraordinary and ordinary. More on that at a different time.

Then we reached my first service as President over Holy Communion, at West Witton; a mix, again, of extraordinary and ordinary. Words such as ordination, order, and ordinary have common roots. We have the extraordinary gift of God's love made visible in sacrifice, and it has become our privilege to use this as part of our ordinary Sunday services, always at least once somewhere in our benefice every Sunday. The most wonderful part of celebrating on Sunday was in the ordinariness of celebrating God's extraordinariness together. Not taking for granted 'the ordinary' felt like the least I could and should be doing as we sang the final hymn – 'how great thou art' – whilst calling to mind the images of those simultaneously suffering the extraordinary in Venezuela.

What now? Pope Francis said that 'shepherds should smell like the sheep'. The question then becomes 'where are the sheep?'. Perhaps one role of priests is to encourage all the church to be shepherds to the world, highlighting God's love both in the ordinary and extraordinary. If we don't share this gift, then who will?

A constant thread, therefore, of 'us' and 'together' exhibited most vibrantly in the shared stitching of a screaming-orange stole created from rescued Christingle wool. No one received a better and more appropriate ordination gift than this.

Revd Scott

Penhill Benefice 20th Anniversary – Just for Fun!

How many words of 3 letters or more can you make from the words

P E N H I L L B E N E F I C E

Use each letter no more times than it appears in the phrase. No plurals or proper nouns. *We found 89 words! See bottom of this page.*

Look Around You - The Pulpit

Take a meditative walk around the church

Look towards the pulpit or lectern. Imagine how many words have been said from this platform. There may not be anyone speaking from there now, but God's voice can still be heard. God invites us to listen, to seek his voice in the stillness, in the beauty of this place.

Incline your ear, and come to me; listen, so that you may live...

Seek the Lord while he may be found; call upon him while he is near. Isaiah 55: 3.6.

"God, please speak to me today in this place.

I am ready to hear from you, and I am listening."

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"...and once you've done the flower arrangements, polished the pews, scrubbed the floor, shined the silver and taken a look at the problem with the boiler we wondered, well, you have to laugh, but all six bell-ringers are on holiday at the same time and..."

bee, bin, eel, elf, fee, fen, fib, fin, hen, hip, ice, ill, inn, lie, lip, nib, nil, nip, pen, pie, pin, beep, beef, been, bell, bene, bile, bine, cell, chef, chin, chip, cleft, clip, epic, feel, file, fine, fill, flee, heel, help, hill, idle, inch, life, lien, line, nice, nine, peel, pile, pill, pine, beech, belie, bench, bleep, chief, chill, chine, elfin, fence, finch, leech, linen, niche, piece, pinch, belie, chilli, feeble, feline, fenne, fleece, infill, litchee, lichen, niece pencil, beeline, incline, benefice, chenille, helpline, lifeline, linchpin,

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