

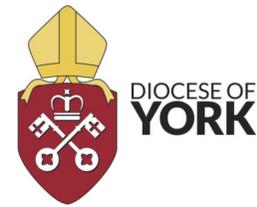


Sculcoates makes history

On Sunday 9th December, two bishops joined the congregations of St Mary's and St Paul's, Sculcoates, Hull, for the institution of Fr Phil Lamb as Vicar of both parishes.

Fr Phil moved to Sculcoates in 2017 from Hornsea, Atwick and Skipsea, initially as Priest-in-Charge. The legal 'Plurality' that enables him to become 33rd Vicar of Sculcoates and the first to hold that role in the two churches is an important moment in the history of both.

Bishop of Beverley the Rt Revd Glyn Webster and Bishop of Hull the Rt Revd Alison White were both present for the service and celebration afterwards.



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To the Saints of the Diocese of York

The Bishop of Whitby,
Paul Ferguson, writes:

We're moving forward with our diocesan goals!

At the beginning of December we heard the very welcome news that we are going to get the national funding support we have asked for our 20s-40s mission posts across the Diocese of York: some £3m over five years.

This is a real landmark as we look to make our diocesan goals a reality – reaching people we currently don't, moving to growth, and establishing sustainable giving. Those were the goals we distilled from our consultation involving well over a thousand people two years ago.

The point of adopting these goals is that we can hold them in our praying, thinking and planning – whoever and wherever we are in the Diocese.

Some of the 20s-40s mission posts have already been provisionally filled, and the news of the funding means that they can be confirmed, so that the appointees can begin their work in 2019. Some of them are clergy who are finishing their curacy posts, already bringing with them a purposeful approach to reaching younger adults in particular with the message and good news of the Gospel. They will be formed into a team, meeting and keeping

contact as they engage in their work.

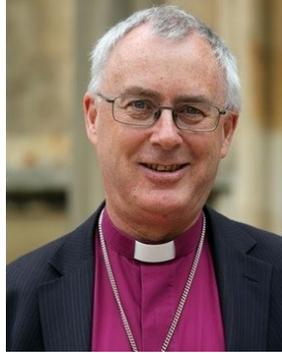
A really important aspect of this is that these posts aren't a set of separate projects, distinct from everything else we do. The post-holders will be allocating a proportion of their time to supporting other local parishes so that the Reach goal can be on everyone's agenda.

We also have our diocesan Generous Giving Team in place now. Their mission is to create a culture where Christlike generosity can flourish, support parishes by encouraging an increased level of giving by individuals, and help parishes to tackle the barriers that inhibit generosity. During 2019, the team – Jo, David and Sammi – will be getting to know as many people, parishes and deanery teams as possible.

This is a great and exciting time. Please do keep this movement for our Diocese in your prayers. And if you would like to know more, keep an eye on

www.dioceseofyork.org.uk/reachgrowsustain

+Paul Whitby



Diocesan Training Team moves to online booking

The Diocese of York Training Team organises a variety of events throughout the year, the majority of which are free events and open to those involved in churches across the Diocese.



Whether you are interested in developing your own spirituality through an introduction to Transactional Analysis, considering starting a new enquirer course or embarking on a new Building project we have a wide range of courses which are designed to support you in your own discipleship and ministry as well as equipping people to reaching out to those that we currently don't with the good news of the gospel.

Check out the latest training events through our new Eventbrite site:
www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/diocese-of-york-16048393852

www.dioceseofyork.org.uk/training

Thanks and farewell from Graham

Graham Andrews steps down from his post as Diocesan Surveyor on the 21st December after fourteen years to take up a new role with Connells Survey & Valuation.

He was appointed in 2004 as the first 'in-house' surveyor with responsibility for the management and maintenance of our clergy housing and the other property held by the Board of Finance on behalf of the Diocese.

Graham has also overseen the care and maintenance of Wydale Hall, including the improvement of the worship and conference spaces and new heating systems, as well as the development of the Westway Open Arms project in Eastfield.

"Managing the clergy housing stock is a task of overseeing continual repair and improvements to the properties," says Graham, "alongside new acquisitions, property disposals and the commissioning of new housing."

He sees new purpose-built housing at Helmsley, Skirlough and the Bishop of Hull's house as particular milestones during his time at the Diocese.



Graham adds, "Building relationships with our clergy and their families has been a particular joy and privilege during my time as Diocesan Surveyor.

"The overall improvement of the condition of our housing and the amenity it provides to support our clergy in their day-to-day ministry is a tangible legacy

of the last fourteen years.

"This improvement has been made possible by the generosity of our parishioners contributing to our diocesan Common Fund which provides our maintenance budgets.

"Amongst the daily challenges it's been great fun working with my colleagues Lisa Whitley, Bevil Edwards and Becca West, and the contribution of former team members Brian Longbone, Linda Crackles and Peter Aldridge (who have all retired) has been immeasurable over the years.

"I leave many friends across the diocese and for your friendship and support over the years, thank you."



This month's Q&A about our shared journey to achieve our goals

WHAT PROGRESS ON OUR STRATEGY CAN WE LOOK FORWARD TO IN 2019?

Some threads of our strategy work already have a timetable, while others continue to develop their plans, but we can already look forward to several developments that will be evident in 2019.

20s-40s Ministers will begin to take up posts in selected locations between the spring and autumn. The Growth Fund to support part-time 20s-40s lay ministry roles will become available around the middle of the year – with lots of publicity at the time. On Reaching People in poverty, we aim to submit an initial bid for Church Commissioners' Funding by April. All being well this will progress to a full application by November.

In respect of improving support for parishes, the new Generous Giving and Stewardship team are developing plans for approval in January. We are also developing plans for a series of local events between spring and autumn where Diocesan Office specialists will be available to answer questions and listen to concerns.

Generous churches making & nurturing disciples

Bishop Jonathan Frost: the new Dean of York



Downing Street announced in November that Her Majesty The Queen has accepted the nomination of The Rt Revd Dr Jonathan Frost, the Suffragan Bishop of Southampton in the Diocese of Winchester, as the next Dean of York.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu said: "Jonathan brings with him a wealth of experience as a Pastor and Leader in mission - in parish, school, chaplaincy and cathedral. He will lead the Cathedral and Metropolitan Church of St Peter in York, in its mission to serve God in worship, witness and service across the Diocese and Province of York. We warmly welcome Bishop Jonathan and his family as they move to be with us here in York."

Bishop Jonathan said: "I am delighted and honoured to have been invited to take up the role of Dean of York. I look forward to serving the Minster community, the Diocese of York and the Northern Province as together we seek to proclaim the Kingdom of God and to reflect the radiant goodness of Jesus Christ. May I ask for your prayers for me, for Christine and for our family as we move to York."

Jonathan Frost (54), was consecrated Bishop in 2010 to serve as the Suffragan

Bishop of Southampton. From 2002 to 2010, he was Residentiary Canon at Guildford Cathedral and Co-ordinating Chaplain to the University of Surrey. At this time he was elected to the Church of England's General Synod and was appointed the Bishop of Guildford's Advisor for Inter-Faith Relations. He is a Benedictine Oblate and follows a Rule of Life.

From 1997 to 2002 he was Rector of Ash in the Diocese of Guildford, and for eleven years he was Tutor for Christian Doctrine on the Diocesan Local Ministry Programme.

As Bishop of Southampton he has served as Chair of the Joint Diocesan Board of Education (with Portsmouth Diocese, where he is also an Honorary Assistant Bishop); and as Chair of Love Southampton, an ecumenical network of churches in the City of Southampton working with the City Council on areas of social need. He is Episcopal Visitor for Hopeweavers

Christian Aid Gold Award for Global Work

A North Yorkshire Church of England primary school with a global vision has become the first in the country to earn gold status in an accreditation scheme recognising schools' work to tackle global injustice.



From writing letters to welcome refugee families in Northallerton and holding a 'Walk 4 Syria' event to donating food to help local people in need, pupils and staff at Knayton Church of England Academy have been working hard to develop global awareness and tackle poverty.

The rural school near Thirsk discovered in November that it has achieved Gold Award status in Christian Aid's Global

Neighbours accreditation scheme and was presented with the certificate by Caroline Weir, Education Coordinator at Christian Aid, in a special assembly on Friday 7th December.

Hannah Spencer, Professional Leader of RE and Global Education Lead at Knayton said: "It's amazing to know we are England's first Gold award! - I am thrilled that the whole school community has been recognised in this way for its work to raise awareness of the extreme inequalities across our globe and perhaps more importantly, the steps we can take to address them.

"For example, we welcomed a refugee visitor into school to tell us about the challenges faced by refugees and staff from Hambleton Council also came in to run a workshop on homelessness.

Caroline Weir, Education Coordinator at Christian Aid, said: "It's wonderful to see how staff and pupils at Knayton have taken this to heart and are seeking to tackle injustice. We set the bar high and it is a testimony to their vision and creativity that they have been able to succeed at such a high level."

Any primary school in England can join the Global Neighbours scheme. There are three levels of accreditation: bronze, silver and gold. These are verified by Church of England Education Office assessors, who look for evidence across five areas: school leadership, teaching and learning; collective worship and spiritual development; pupil participation; and community engagement.

Missional and Servant-hearted: 17 Readers become Deacons

Archbishop Sentamu has written about his 2016 pilgrimage through the Diocese of York:

“It was a great privilege to meet Readers across the Diocese who were exercising their ministry both in the church but also reaching out in mission to their communities – supporting local community projects, working with schools and care homes, engaging with people who wouldn’t normally come to church.

“This missional, servant-hearted ministry is more usually recognised in the church as a ‘diaconal’ ministry. The ordinal describes a Deacon’s role as ‘to proclaim the gospel in word and deed, as agents of God’s purposes of love... serving the community in which they are set, bringing to the Church the needs and hopes of all the people.’”

Two Readers were ordained Deacon by the Archbishop in 2018, and on the 13th January 2019 a further 17 will be ordained Deacon by the Archbishop in a service beginning at 10.00am in York Minster; all are welcome to attend, and especially those from the parishes in which the candidates have ministered as Readers and will continue to minister as Deacons.

Bronnie Broadhurst (Pocklington)

David Haddon-Reece (Lastingham with Appleton le Moors, Rosedale & Cropton)

Diane Berry (Benefice of South Holderness Coast)

Dot Hicks (St Mary’s, Strensall)

Janet Caldwell (St Cuthbert’s, Ormesby)

Jean Fowler (Priory Church of St Mary, Bridlington)

John Wells (St Mary w Holy Apostles, Scarborough)

Judith Dean (Seamer w Ayton and Cayton)

Judith Lindsey (Huntington & New Earswick)

Kath Dean (St Oswald & St Chad, Middlesbrough)

Ken Townley (Barmby Moor group)

Margaret Hall (West Buckrose)

Peter Higson (Benefice of Middle Esk Moor)

Rob Sidgwick (Thirsk)

Shirley Hebden (Beeford with Lissett & Dunnington w Frodingham & Foston with Leven & Brandesburton)

Wendy Plant (Sherburn in Elmet with Barkston Ash, Saxton, Aberford & Mickfield)

Sally Wilson (Danby w Castleton, Commondale, Westerdale & Moorsholm)



(an Anglican Religious Community), a Trustee of Anglican Mission Agency USPG, and in 2015 he was elected to represent the Suffragan Bishops of the Province of Canterbury on General Synod.

Jonathan’s emphases in ministry include Christian unity and mission, contemplative prayer, evangelism and discipleship, inter-faith relations, action for social justice and ministry amongst children and young people.

Jonathan is married to Christine, a teacher and therapist in training, with three grown-up children. He is a lifetime supporter of Fulham Football Club, follows Test cricket, enjoys time spent with friends, live music, reading and is a keen walker.

Bishop Jonathan will be installed as Dean on Saturday 2 February 2019 at York Minster.

As Dean of York, Jonathan Frost remains a Bishop and hence will retain the title ‘The Right Reverend’.

Two new priests

The Archbishop ordained two new priests to serve in the Diocese of York at York Minster on the 2nd December 2018.

- **The Revd Dr Jake Belder** was ordained Deacon in January 2018 and will continue to serve as Assistant Curate at Selby Abbey. Jake grew up in Canada and married Robin while studying in the USA; they have two sons. Jake holds a doctorate in theology and mission from Cranmer Hall, Durham, having studied how churches can help their parishioners cultivate a theological vision of work.
- **The Revd Tina Burgess** was ordained Deacon in July 2017 and will continue to serve as Assistant Curate at St Peter’s Church, Redcar. Mother of three and a former primary school teacher, Tina is married to Neill and trained for ordination with St Hild College.

As Deacons they have participated in leading worship and been involved in teaching and pastoral work; as priests they are able to preside at the Eucharist (Holy Communion) and administer other sacraments.

Dr Sentamu said, "It's a great joy to share this moment with Tina and with Jake as they take such a big step in their journey of answering God's call. A priest answers that call with commitment and service but above all with love, for God and for his people. Thank God that he calls everyone else too and has a task for us all!"

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York Minster Parish Pass 2019

Did you know parishioners from across the Diocese of York are welcome to visit York Minster free of charge?

Each year, York Minster posts ten free passes to each Church; this year they have been sent to each PCC Secretary (or Churchwarden where there is a PCC vacancy). These passes can be borrowed if you would like to visit the Minster, and then given back so that other parishioners can use the cards.

The passes for 2019 will have been sent to PCC Secretaries during December, and these replace the Parish Pass 2018 (and also any Diocesan entry passes still in circulation).

If you have any questions about the passes, please contact either Sarah Megson, PA to the Chapter Steward at sarah.megson@yorkminster.org or 01904 557218 or Church House Reception on 01904 557200 or info@yorkminster.org If you are a member of a congregation and would like to borrow a pass, please speak to your local PCC Secretary or parish priest.

PLEASE NOTE: Parish Passes are administered by York Minster and not the Diocesan Office.



Bus-ting out all over!

A Christian youth centre based on a double decker bus is soon to become a regular sight around the streets of Scarborough and the east coast.

The Bus Stop charity's second vehicle, the bus was commissioned in November in the grounds of Wydale Hall by The Venerable Sarah Bullock, Archdeacon of York, in front of more than 60 well-wishers.

The charity was set up in York three years ago, to team up and equip local churches to work with teenagers in



areas that lack facilities and resources for young people.

Bus driver and youth worker Rosie Brabbs explained: "In the three years since the charity started, so many people asked about the bus that we realised there was a huge need on the east coast and it would warrant us buying a second bus.

"The response to this bus has been incredible. We're not fully on the road yet and we're already fully booked." The Bus Stop's trained youth workers will work alongside volunteers from churches and in local schools to run youth sessions.

"Our aim is for young people, who really need support in their day-to-day lives, to look to their local church as the first place to get it."

The Bus Stop has started work in Flamborough, and will team up with Holy Nativity Church, Eastfield, St John's, Filey and Burniston Methodist Church, to hold regular sessions where young people can go and hang out in a safe environment.

After commissioning, well-wishers were welcomed on board and shown around the bus with its café and kitchen, games and crafts on the lower deck and Smart TV, X-box and chill-out area upstairs.