

# 8<sup>th</sup> November 2020

## St Peter & St Paul

### Remembrance Sunday

# Service Sheet

Welcome to our recorded  
**09:30 Remembrance Sunday Service**  
with Rev'd Adrian Murray-Leslie

Available on YouTube to view here: <https://youtu.be/8ubzO331R6U>

## Rev'd Sarah Colver

Sarah's "Institution" is currently scheduled to take place on 23<sup>rd</sup> November remotely by Zoom. So we will be able to welcome her to our three parishes before Christmas, and, in particular, for Advent.



### Post Communion:

God of peace, whose Son Jesus Christ proclaimed the kingdom and restored the broken to wholeness of life: look with compassion on the anguish of the world, and by your healing power make whole both people and nations; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

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### Order of Service

#### Call to worship

We come together in the presence of Almighty God, whose purposes are good who's power and love sustain the world and all whom he has made. As we hear his Holy Word, we pray for the forgiveness of our sins, through our Lord Jesus Christ; who by his cross and resurrection 'has reconciled the world to himself. We give thanks for God's blessing. We remember with gratitude, those who have dedicated their lives to the cause of peace and the fight against wrong and oppression; especially those who died in the two World Wars and more recent conflicts. We honour their memory; we commemorate their sacrifice we dedicate ourselves to the service of God and his kingdom of peace, saying together the prayer that Jesus taught us:

**Our Father, who art in heaven,  
hallowed be thy name,  
thy kingdom come,  
thy will be done,  
on earth as it is in heaven.  
Give us this day our daily bread.  
And forgive us our trespasses  
as we forgive those who trespass against us.  
And lead us not into temptation  
but deliver us from evil.**

**For thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, for ever and ever.  
Amen**

## **The collect for Peace**

Almighty God, whose will is to restore ail things in your beloved Son, the King of all: govern the hearts and minds of those in authority and bring the families of the nations, divided and torn apart by the ravages of sin, to be subject to his just and gentle rule; who is alive and reigns with, you and the Holy Spirit, One God now and for ever.

**Amen**

## **The Bible reading**

*Wisdom of Solomon 6.12–16*

Wisdom is radiant and unfading,  
and she is easily discerned by those who love her,  
and is found by those who seek her.  
She hastens to make herself known to those who desire her.  
One who rises early to seek her will have no difficulty,  
for she will be found sitting at the gate.  
To fix one's thought on her is perfect understanding,  
and one who is vigilant on her account will soon be free from care, because she  
goes about seeking those worthy of her,  
and she graciously appears to them in their paths,  
and meets them in every thought.

This is the word of the Lord.

All: **Thanks be to God.**

## **Gospel Reading**

Hear the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Matthew.

All: **Glory to you, O Lord.**

*Matthew 25.1–13*

'Then the kingdom of heaven will be like this. Ten bridesmaids took their lamps and went to meet the bridegroom. Five of them were foolish, and five were wise. When the foolish took their lamps, they took no oil with them; but the wise took flasks of oil with their lamps. As the bridegroom was delayed, all of them became drowsy and slept. But at midnight there was a shout, "Look! Here is the bridegroom! Come out to meet him." Then all those bridesmaids got up and trimmed their lamps. The foolish said to the wise, "Give us some of your oil, for our lamps are going out." But the wise replied, "No! there will not be enough for you and for us; you had better go to the dealers and buy some for yourselves." And while they went to buy it, the bridegroom came, and those who were ready went with him into the wedding banquet; and the door was shut. Later the other bridesmaids came also, saying, "Lord, lord, open to us." But he replied, "Truly I tell you, I do not know you." Keep awake therefore, for you know neither the day nor the hour.

This is the Gospel of the Lord.

All: **Praise to you, O Christ.**

## **Address**

## The litany for peace

We praise you, heavenly father, for sending your Son our Saviour Jesus Christ to share our humanity and to give his life on the cross for our salvation.

### **Lord God we thank you**

Grant that in faith and trust we may accept your gift of saving grace and commit ourselves to live by your word and will, your teaching and commandments

### **Save us and help us our Lord our strength and redeemer**

We give thanks to all who have dedicated their lives to further the cause of peace, and especially for those men and women, both members of the armed forces and civilians who died as a result of war

### **Lord we remember them with grateful hearts**

Guide the leaders of the nations; bless all who work to alleviate poverty, oppression and other causes of injustice and conflict; divert us from the path of war and lead us to your kingdom of true peace:

### **Save us and help us our Lord our strength and redeemer**

We give you thanks for the loyal service of those who are dedicated to lead and strengthen our nation's political, industrial and community life. Bless and guide Elizabeth our Queen and all the royal family, those elected to parliament or local Government and those whose profession is to care for the young, the elderly and the sick:

### **Lord grant them your blessing**

We give you thanks for the love of our families and friends  
Grant us your peace, that we in turn may be peacemakers in our homes and our community  
Guide us and bless us O Lord, our strength and our redeemer  
The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with us all evermore

## The sharing of the Peace

Blessed are the peacemakers: they shall be called the children of God. We meet in his name and share his peace.

The peace of the Lord be always with you

All: **And also with you.**

## Offertory Hymn read by all to organ accompaniment

I vow to thee, my country—all earthly things above  
Entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love:  
The love that asks no question, the love that stands the test,  
That lays upon the altar the dearest and the best  
The love that never falters, the love that pays the price,  
the love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice.

And there's another country, I've heard of long ago  
Most dear to them that love her, most great to them that know  
We may not count her armies, we may not see her King  
Her fortress is a faithful heart, her pride is suffering:  
And soul by soul and silently her shining bounds increase,

And her ways are ways of gentleness,  
and all her paths are peace

## The Preparation

With this bread that we bring

**We shall remember Jesus**

With this wine that we bring

**We shall remember Jesus**

Bread for his body, wine for his blood, gifts from God to his table we bring

**We shall remember Jesus**

### The Eucharistic prayer

The Lord is here.

**All His Spirit is with us.**

Lift up your hearts.

**All We lift them to the Lord.**

Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

**All It is right to give thanks and praise.**

Almighty God, good Father to us all,  
your face is turned towards your world.

In love you gave us Jesus your Son

To rescue us from sin and death.

Your Word goes out to call us home

to the city where angels sing your praise.

We join them in heaven's song:

**All Holy, holy, holy Lord,  
God of power and might,  
heaven and earth are full of your glory.  
Hosanna in the highest.  
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.  
Hosanna in the highest.**

Father of all, we give you thanks for every gift that comes from heaven.

To the darkness Jesus came as your light.

With signs of faith and words of hope

he touched untouchables with love and washed the guilty clean.

This is his story.

**All This is our song:  
Hosanna in the highest.**

The crowds came out to see your Son, yet at the end they turned on him.

On the night he was betrayed he came to table with his friends to celebrate the  
freedom of your people.

This is his story.

**All This is our song:  
Hosanna in the highest.**

Jesus blessed you, Father, for the food;

he took bread, gave thanks, broke it and said:

This is my body given for you all.

Jesus then gave thanks for the wine;

He took the cup, gave it and said:

This is my blood, shed for you all

for the forgiveness of sins  
Do this in remembrance of me.

This is our story.

**All This is our song:  
Hosanna in the highest.**

Therefore, Father, with this bread and this cup  
we celebrate the cross  
on which he died to set us free.  
Defying death he rose again  
and is alive with you to plead for us and all the world. I  
This is our story.

**All This is our song:  
Hosanna in the highest.**

Send your Spirit on us now  
that by these gifts we may feed on Christ  
with opened eyes and hearts on fire.

May we all who share this food  
offer ourselves to live for you  
and be welcomed at your feast in heaven  
where all creation worships you,  
Father, Son and Holy Spirit:

**All Blessing and honour and glory and power be yours for ever and ever.  
Amen.**

We break this bread  
to share in the body of Christ.

**All Though we are many, we are one body, because we all share in one bread.**

Jesus is the Lamb of God  
who takes away the sin of the world.  
Blessed are those who are called to his supper.

**All Lord, I am not worthy to receive you, but only say the word, and I shall be  
healed.**

**All Most merciful Lord,  
your love compels us to come in.  
Our hands were unclean,  
our hearts were unprepared;  
we were not fit  
even to eat the crumbs from under your table.  
But you, Lord, are the God of our salvation,  
and share your bread with sinners.  
So cleanse and feed us  
with the precious body and blood of your Son,  
that he may live in us and we in him;  
and that we, with the whole company of Christ,  
may sit and eat in your kingdom.  
Amen.**

## **We receive communion**

**All Almighty God,**

**we thank you for feeding us  
with the body and blood of your Son Jesus Christ.  
Through him we offer you our souls and bodies  
to be a living sacrifice.  
Send us out  
in the power of your Spirit  
to live and work  
to your praise and glory.  
Amen.**

## **Hymn 230 (said) God save our gracious Queen**

God save our gracious Queen,  
long live our noble Queen,  
God save the Queen.  
Send her victorious,  
happy and glorious,  
long to reign over us:  
God save the Queen.

Thy choicest gifts in store  
on her be pleased to pour,  
long may she reign:  
may she defend our laws,  
and ever give us cause  
to sing with heart and voice,  
God save the Queen!

## ***We make our way to the war memorial***

We remember before God and commend to his sure-keeping; those who have died for their country in war those whom we knew and whose memory we cherish and all who have lived and died in the service of others.

## ***The roll of honour is read, the wreaths are laid***

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them

**We will remember them**

### ***Last Post***

### ***Silence***

### ***Reveille***

Almighty and eternal God, from whose love alone we can never be parted, in the present or future, in life or in death:

Accept our prayers and thanksgiving for all whom we remember on this solemn ceremony; fulfil in them the purpose of your love and bring us to your eternal kingdom of peace and joy; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

**Amen**

## **The Blessing**

Christ the good shepherd, who laid down his life for the sheep, draw you and all who hear his voice, to be one flock within one fold; and the blessing of God almighty, Father, Son and Holy Spirit be with you and all who are dear to you this day and forever more.

**Amen**

## George Lewis' Reflection for Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> November 2020

This week, the Second Sunday in November, is Remembrance Sunday – this year with a difference. As I write this I am not sure what events will be allowed and where as the Government Guidelines are a little ambiguous. It seems likely that the big civic events will go ahead but with smaller numbers participating (socially distanced) and spectators discouraged.

This has encouraged me to look into the history of the events and I discovered that the present form was not designed at one time but, rather, grew out of a number of things, mostly inspired by individuals, coming together. The starting point was the armistice which ended the hostilities of the Great War at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918.

In the May of 1919, a letter published in the London Evening News by an Australian journalist, proposed a respectful silence to remember those who had given their lives in the First World War, and on 7<sup>th</sup> November a King George V issued a proclamation which called for a two minute silence at 11am on 11/11/1919.

Also in 1919 there was a Peace day in July, for which a wood and plaster cenotaph (empty tomb in Greek) was designed and constructed. It was also to form part of the first anniversary of the Armistice, but when it was unveiled it become a focus for people (unbidden) to lay wreathes for the dead and missing. Such was the response to this need that a new, permanent stone cenotaph was built in 1920.

Since the end of the war, a number of groups were set up to help and support survivors and relatives, often with a particular focus – sailors; officers etc. In 1921 four of these amalgamated to form the British Legion with an aim to care for all who had served and their families. The first Poppy Appeal took place that year, as did the national service of remembrance at the Cenotaph, which has changed little over time.

The toll of the Great War was bad enough. In global terms there were around 20 million deaths of which half were civilians and a further 20 million casualties. But worse was to come in the form of the Spanish Flu. Between 1918 – 1920 it has been estimated that 500 million people were infected (about a third of the world's population at the time). Estimates of the direct and indirect deaths vary between 20 and 100 million, but a figure of 50 million is generally accepted.

It is easy to make comparisons between the Spanish Flu and our current pandemic and, indeed, what we do now has been strongly influenced by things that were learnt then. We have a healthy population; we have the NHS; we have drugs and aids undreamt of 100 years ago. We feel imprisoned by lockdowns, but we have better housing; TV; telephones and the internet with which to communicate. We have much to be thankful for.

But how can we express this gratitude when we are told we are vulnerable; when our physical contacts are restricted; when our churches are silent?

The Royal British Legion has produced a list of ideas of what to do in this difficult year

- Hold a small Remembrance service in your garden.
- Create a Remembrance space in your garden by planting plants that have a connection to Remembrance.
- Use Zoom, Facebook or another online meeting resource to host an online Remembrance service or activity.

In some ways this takes us back to how Remembrance was celebrated by individuals and groups without the formal events. For the memories are still there and can be recalled by each one of us.

If we replace 'Remembrance' with prayer and thanksgiving in the list, it will not be a bad start. The churches may be silent, but they still stand in the community as a symbol of God's love and concern. And not just the buildings, we are all individually and collectively the church and we should not be silent witnesses in these challenging times.

I would like to close with a quote from Julian of Norwich

He did not say: 'You will not be assailed, you will not be belaboured, you will not be disquieted,' but he said, 'You shall not be overcome.'

George Lewis

## **Bishop Libby 's Updates**

**3<sup>rd</sup> November**

### **From Bishop Libby**

My friends, we face further challenge and uncertainty. It is hard to remain hopeful. As the nights draw in, it seems this winter will be long and hard.

But Jesus encourages us not to fear, and not to lose heart. There is much we have learnt for good over these past months, and, sustained and supported by the love of Christ, our call to share the good news of the Kingdom of God remains.

Our worship, witness and work in Christ are essential for the welfare of our nation. Whatever further restrictions we face in the coming weeks, we will continue to pray, learn, tell and serve: knowing ourselves loved beyond measure by Jesus, we will be faithful to our call to love without restraint for His sake.

Everyone one of us, lay and ordained, every day and in every context and circumstance has a part to play. Even when circumstances seem beyond our control, we have a choice about how to respond. As a Christian community, let's choose hope - in the demonstration of generous faith, courageous hope and life-giving love.

"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness does not overcome it." (John 1:5).

Be assured of my continuing prayers,

+Libby

### **A prayer for Remembrance**

Almighty and eternal God,  
from whose love in Christ we cannot be parted,  
either by death or life:  
hear our prayers and thanksgivings  
for all whom we remember this day;  
fulfil in them the purpose of your love;  
and bring us all, with them, to your eternal joy;  
through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen.



## New Suffragan Bishop of Repton

Downing Street has announced that Her Majesty The Queen has approved the nomination of the Revd Canon Malcolm Macnaughton, presently Chief of Staff to the Archbishop of York, as the next Suffragan Bishop of Repton in the Diocese of Derby.

Malcolm was educated at Queens' College Cambridge and trained for ministry at Ridley Hall. He served his title at St Andrew's Houghton-le-Skerne, in the diocese of Durham, and was ordained Priest in 1982. He was appointed

Priest-in-Charge at the Anglican Methodist Local Ecumenical Partnership of All Saints, Newton Hall in the diocese of Durham in 1985. In 1990, he became Team Vicar of St John's Hoxton in the diocese of London, and served as Area Dean of Hackney from 1994 to 1999. In 2002, he was appointed Team Rector in the Hambleton Valley Group of Churches in the diocese of Oxford, and became Area Dean of High Wycombe in 2005. Malcolm took up his current role as Chief of Staff to the Archbishop of York in 2007.



Malcolm is married to Pam, an ordained pioneer minister and a leadership specialist with the Church Pastoral Aid Society.

The Bishop of Derby, the Right Reverend Libby Lane said: "Bishops are called to attend to the life of the church and to share in the building up of the Kingdom of God. Malcolm brings, out of his own deep commitment to sharing the love of Jesus, a rich and varied experience of ministry. We welcome his particular gifts in accompanying people hopefully through change, and his passion for reaching those on the margins, and younger generations, with the Good News of the Kingdom of God. We pray for Malcolm and Pam as they prepare to move - that the people and places of Derbyshire and Derby will be a blessing to them, as they will be a blessing to us."

Canon Malcolm Macnaughton said: "I am much looking forward to working with Bishop Libby and colleagues in the Diocese of Derby, and am excited by the task ahead. The COVID crisis is tough for everyone, and we need to be focussed on bringing real hope to those most at risk, those living in poverty, and young people who have so much to offer, but whose opportunities for education, development, and employment, are so limited just now. It is great to see the Church in Derby and Derbyshire finding new ways, alongside the old, of being church and seeking the common good. What a privilege to be called by God to join you and to share the next stage of this journey! "

The Archbishop of York, the Most Reverend Stephen Cottrell said: "I am delighted that Her Majesty The Queen has appointed Malcolm as the next Suffragan Bishop of Repton. Malcolm's work here at Bishopthorpe alongside Archbishop Sentamu, and latterly with me, has given him huge experience of the workings of the Church of England and this will be of enormous value in the Derby diocese. At heart, Malcolm is a pastor. His gentle demeanour, fine grasp of detail and tenacious faithfulness will make him an excellent bishop. And his heart's desire is to make Christ known. He will be hugely missed here at Bishopthorpe and across the northern province. We offer our prayers and best wishes for this next chapter of ministry for Malcolm, his family, and the Diocese of Derby."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Justin Welby said: "I'm grateful to God as we welcome Malcolm to this role at a challenging but exciting time for the Church and for Diocese of Derby. He has many years' experience as a vicar, working in partnership across communities and helping people face the difficulties and sorrows of life - as well as celebrating its joys. For 13 years, alongside then Archbishop Sentamu, Malcolm

worked tirelessly to serve him in spreading the story of hope that we have in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. This will be his message as Bishop of Repton – that whoever we are, we can have that hope, because of the love of God in Christ. Malcolm is committed to growing and deepening the Church, which reflects the diverse communities in which we minister. He has vast overseas experience and is a man of grace, warmth and humility. I warmly welcome him to his new ministry.”

Malcolm succeeds Bishop Jan McFarlane, now Honorary Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of Lichfield.

Malcolm will be ordained and consecrated a bishop by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, in a service early next year.

## Services Live and Recordings

**A Recording of today's service is available on YouTube :**

<https://youtu.be/8ubzO331R6U>

The previous live service recordings here:

26<sup>th</sup> July [https://youtu.be/c\\_mUoqB4qA](https://youtu.be/c_mUoqB4qA), 2<sup>nd</sup> August <https://youtu.be/bVYNWxQa1Ys>,  
9<sup>th</sup> August with Bishop Libby <https://youtu.be/UYZNkREIOM4>,  
16<sup>th</sup> August <https://youtu.be/zFJdtsWVOVo>, 23<sup>rd</sup> August <https://youtu.be/3Fwvr6SgnhY>,  
30<sup>th</sup> Aug. <https://youtu.be/QkLjupMz6Qg> 6<sup>th</sup> Sept. <https://youtu.be/LQfcHwsgXN0>  
13<sup>th</sup> Sept. <https://youtu.be/6GvFOIEm3-4> 27<sup>th</sup> Sept. <https://youtu.be/b68PPA9VELA>,  
4<sup>th</sup> Oct.: <https://youtu.be/YJdMqvsAMOM> 18<sup>th</sup> Oct: <https://youtu.be/jIT7FcfbgYY>  
25<sup>th</sup> Oct. <https://youtu.be/J2mItfOYyMI> 1st Nov. <https://youtu.be/FCeikJf-UnQ>

**Archdeacon Carol's services and reflections** from previous weeks can be viewed here: <https://www.facebook.com/ArchChesterfield> - You don't need a Facebook account to view them.

**Rev'd. Janet's and Kate's (home) recorded Services:**

26<sup>th</sup> April - <https://youtu.be/KOTUVYOkFOq> 3rd May - [https://youtu.be/1P\\_NmRB8IpI](https://youtu.be/1P_NmRB8IpI)  
17<sup>th</sup> May - [https://youtu.be/RgYQ8uoJ\\_E0](https://youtu.be/RgYQ8uoJ_E0) 24<sup>th</sup> May - <https://youtu.be/jcs8Vcfakjo>  
7<sup>th</sup> June - <https://youtu.be/4ABhUXuDf8I>, 14<sup>th</sup> June - <https://youtu.be/rQ3488skRoQ>  
21<sup>st</sup> June - <https://youtu.be/dZyRLm95Qag>. 5<sup>th</sup> July <https://youtu.be/-JOqnHIBEvM>  
12<sup>th</sup> July <https://youtu.be/iCcTh5eZzMA> 19<sup>th</sup> July [https://youtu.be/o\\_vknM84B2g](https://youtu.be/o_vknM84B2g)  
20<sup>th</sup> Sept. <https://youtu.be/7Qv1Q13uXO4> 11<sup>th</sup> Oct.: <https://youtu.be/yXbOn0LrNzw>  
and 2<sup>nd</sup> April Compline service - <https://youtu.be/lJmg2bSaJvI>

**Other local services - The Crooked Spire's service(s) available here:**

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCDrGU56c59afqQeHsWOoy1g>

Newbold's service(s) available on their YouTube channel here:

[https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCWT9vXrDSQZnnNVHLf4ITYA?view\\_as=subscriber](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCWT9vXrDSQZnnNVHLf4ITYA?view_as=subscriber)

**Diocese of Derby – Links to Online Services in the Diocese:**

[https://derby.anglican.org/en/news/events-and-training/parish-events/derbyshire-church-events.html?fbclid=IwAR2Y88YQLe4xABvKt5\\_R8T8Y-Wr0I5zh41-JWIhmGw5ZeOsdDE3JyDnN1KA](https://derby.anglican.org/en/news/events-and-training/parish-events/derbyshire-church-events.html?fbclid=IwAR2Y88YQLe4xABvKt5_R8T8Y-Wr0I5zh41-JWIhmGw5ZeOsdDE3JyDnN1KA)

**Chesterfield Parish Church is open for PRIVATE PRAYER**

10.00 – 12.00 Monday to Saturday. Please pray for those making this possible and for churches not able to be open safely.

**Church of England Website Coronavirus Guidance and Prayer**

<https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/coronavirus-covid-19-guidance-churches#prayer-and-liturgv>

**Our Diocese Together**

The November issue of "Our Diocese Together" is now [available to download](#) from the Diocese of Derby website or to view online [here](#).

## A prayer for Remembrance

Loving God,  
Thank you for all those who have shaped our  
lives,  
but whom we no longer see.  
Help us to remember them well,  
and trust that they are  
at peace with you.

Amen



## From the Archbishops

On All Saints Day the Archbishops wrote to all the clergy in the Church of England. In this letter they stated their conviction that the first and primary response of the Church at this time was prayer.

“Bearing in mind our primary vocation as the Church of Jesus Christ to pray and to serve **we call upon the Church of England to make this month of lockdown a month of prayer.** More than anything else, whatever the nation thinks, we know that we are in the faithful hands of the risen Christ who knows our weaknesses, tiredness and struggles and whose steadfast love endures for ever.

Above all we recall people to some of the fundamental spiritual disciplines that shape our Christian life. How we do this is up to each congregation and clergy person. We will publish resources to support you before the first day of lockdown. During the first lockdown we cheered for the NHS every Thursday. During this second lockdown we invite you to fast in a way appropriate to you as well as pray for our nation every Thursday, for its leaders, its health and essential services and all those who suffer.”

The Archbishops, in consultation with the House of Bishops, decided that this call would take the form of an invitation to every Christian and person of good will to pray at **6pm every day**, beginning **Thursday 5 November** for the period of this present lock-down. In order to stimulate this time of prayer, where it is possible, churches are encouraged to ring a single bell at 6pm.

This call is going far and wide – and the hope is that many of our ecumenical partners will join us.

The Archbishops promised some resources in the form of different styles of written prayers with a particular thematic focus for prayer each day. The weblink to the resources is <https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/coronavirus-covid-19-guidance-churches/call-prayer-nation>. In addition, please find here a direct link to a simple printable prayer booklet which is intended to be shared with all members of your congregation - [Prayer Booklet](#).

There is no desire to be directive in this – rather simply to encourage all to be united in Prayer for the Nation.