

ALL SAINTS NORTH STREET

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Interregnum

As previously stated, at present we are in an interregnum—from the Latin, meaning between rulers—that is to say we are between Parish Priests. Some might say, “The Parish is Vacant”. The Parish is of course not vacant—people still live, work and worship here. The work of the Church goes on. However, the wait for a new Parish Priest is nearly over:

The Archbishop of York is pleased to announce the appointment of The Reverend Kenneth Gabbadon as Priest-in-charge of All Saints North Street, York.

This appointment is in addition to Fr Kenneth's post of priest-in-charge of St Luke's Clifford, and his post as Chaplain to Her Majesty's Prison Wealstun.

Conversations are taking place to fix a date for the licensing, but we are currently looking at 19th September.

There are old links between St Luke's Clifford, and All Saints North Street—Fr Alban Howard was at Clifford before coming to All Saints, and the Riddel Posts in the Lady Chapel were given by St Luke's parish in his memory.

Organ Recitals

Free Admission—all recitals start at **1.10 p.m.**, and are listed on www.organrecitals.com & www.ydoa.co.uk

Friday 28th July: Jeremiah Stephenson (Toulouse)

Friday 29th September—Michaelmas Day:

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Archaeology

We are pleased to have the York Archaeological Trust working with us again this Summer. Not only does their work help to tell us something of our past, but their presence also helps to keep our building safe. One of the goals of all this archaeology is to prepare the way for lowering the path to the North Door in order to provide an acceptable fire escape. This is a requirement if we are to continue holding events in Church—such as our programme of organ recitals.

The artefacts recovered by the archaeologists help to reveal details of life in North Street in previous centuries. Finds have included Roman and medieval dice, a beer mug making fun of a German Cardinal, “pie crust” Viking pottery, Roman coins, high status Roman wares, clay tobacco pipes from individual Pubs, or with Masonic symbols on. The list is vast, and include items rarely found in York—such as Anglian pottery fragments, and oolitic limestone roof tiles. However, one of the most impressive discoveries to date is that of a Roman intaglio from a soldier's ring



Carnelian Intaglio depicting Achilles admiring the armour his mother (Thetis) persuades Hephaestus, the blacksmith of the gods to make for

Thanks to The All Saints Chapter

We should very much like to thank all those Priests who have helped at All Saints during the interregnum, and sincerely hope that they will continue to worship with us in the future. While not having “a man in charge” is often a hindrance, the variety provided by, what Bishop Glyn calls the “Clergy Chapter of All Saints North Street” helps keep our worship fresh, with subtle variations in style week by week.

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The Church possesses a fine resurrection alabaster. Local tradition has it that Emma Roughton (the anchoress who had 7 visions of The Blessed Virgin Mary in 1421) used to meditate on it. Recent research has now confirmed that it does indeed date from the early 15th century, meaning that this claim is at least possible.



Viking “Pie Crust” pottery found in the churchyard. (Disturbed by Victorian grave-diggers)

Resurrection Alabaster

A “Nottingham Alabaster” belonging to All Saints North Street.

