

The Prayers of two of the bishops depicted on the east wall of the chancel.

God, make, we pray,
the door of this church
wide enough to welcome all who need human
love and fellowship and a Father's care;
but narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride,
and lack of love.

Here may the tempted find help,
the sorrowing receive comfort,
the careless be awakened to repentance,
and the penitent be assured of your mercy;
and here may all your children
renew their strength
and go on their way in hope and joy;
through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Thomas Ken

O Lord God
Perfect in us what is lacking in your gifts:
of faith, to increase it,
of hope, to establish it,
of love, to kindle it,
and make us to fear just one thing,
fearing anything more than you,
our Father, our Saviour, our Lord,
for ever and ever.

Lancelot Andrewes

Contact details of the churchwardens and clergy, along with current service times, are at the back of church, as is the Team Ministry magazine, *Accord*.

A more detailed description of Holy Trinity's history and architecture may also be found at the back of church.

Holy Trinity Church is the home of a lively Christian congregation, part of the Knaresborough Anglican Team Ministry which comprises also St John the Baptist, Knaresborough, St Mary the Virgin, Goldsborough, and St John the Baptist, Brearton: all part of the wider Christian community in the town.

Here the heart of our spirituality is the Eucharist, or Holy Communion, the re-enacted memorial of the final meal that Jesus Christ shared with his disciples before his arrest, and eventual crucifixion.

We use the words of Jesus who took bread and wine, *gave thanks*, and passed them to his twelve closest followers; and who said *Do this in memory of me*.

In the thanksgiving we embrace all that God has done and been for us in Jesus Christ. Here we encounter for ourselves God's promise of freedom from the slavery of sin and the gift of eternal life.

Metaphorically, physically and spiritually through the bread and wine we put ourselves in touch with the God who takes our lives, blesses them, breaks us and remakes us.

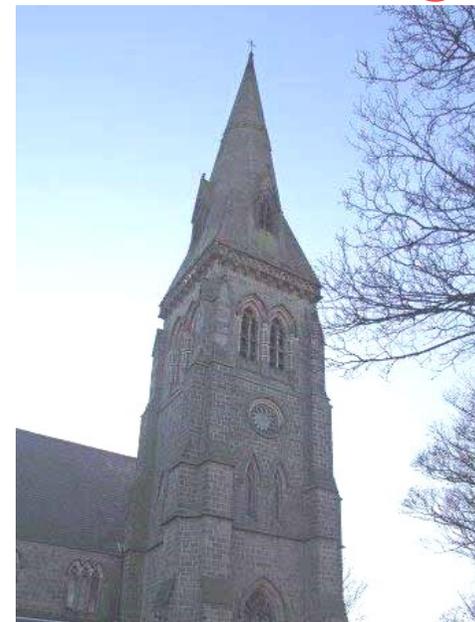
Then God sends us out to live and work to his praise and glory, not in our own power, but in His.

Our aspiration is to be an out-going, loving people sharing God's love. So members of the congregation seek to serve God through our daily work, in our local community, through involvement in civic life and voluntary organisations, as well as keeping in mind issues of justice and peace in the wider world.

At Holy Trinity we have Trinity Teddies for toddlers, we are the base for the Knaresborough Food Bank, and we host a variety of social and fund-raising events.

Please take this away as a reminder of your visit, and as an invitation to join the fellowship here.

Holy Trinity Knaresborough



Welcome to Holy Trinity Church, a place of worship and witness today as it has been since its consecration in August 1856. It was built on land given by the Slingsby family, and offered 612 free places in its pews to serve the town's expanding industrial population. Inspired by the Catholic Revival, its architecture focuses in the High Altar. The spire, 166 feet above ground level and a familiar feature of the local sky-line, was added to the tower in 1864.

North of the chancel : windows of the Annunciation and Presentation, in memory of Vicar of Knaresborough, James Fawcett, d.1873, 'by whose exertions chiefly this church was built.'. Below the windows is the **aumbry**.

The East Window unveiled in December 1862 in memory of Albert, Prince Consort, by public subscription costing £270. Nativity, Transfiguration, Crucifixion, Resurrection and Ascension. Above, emblems of the Holy Trinity; below, the Prince's coat of arms. **Reredos below**, instruments of the Passion.

South of the chancel : windows depicting "the glorious company of the apostles": Saints Peter, James, Andrew, John Evangelist, and "the noble army of martyrs": Cecilia, Charles I, Stephen, Alban or George

The East Wall : painted figures of early saints - St Paul d. c67AD
St Robert of Knaresborough c1160 - 24 September 1218
St Columba 521-597
St Wilfrid of Ripon c633 - c709

The East Wall : painted figures of Anglican divines - William Laud 1573-1645, Archbishop of Canterbury
Thomas Ken 1637-1711, Bishop of Bath and Wells
Lancelot Andrewes 1555-1626, Bishop of Chichester
Charles Longley 1794-1868, first Bishop of Ripon, and Archbishop of Canterbury

Organ,1861, by Forster and Andrews, moved one bay west to present position in 1963.

Chancel Screen added in 1919.

The Lady Chapel and The North Aisle Windows
The Lady Chapel was the work of the Mothers' Union.
St Crispin and St Crispinian, brothers, shoemakers and leatherworkers, martyred in Soissons in 287. In memory of Henry Eddy (d.1941) and his wife. A benefactor the town, Henry had a shoe-shop in the Market Place.
"Peace" and "Rest" (1906) in memory of Mary Ridsdale, attributed to the William Morris studio.

The Children's Chapel, dating from about 1960, has windows of the Raising of Lazarus and Martha and Mary at the feet of Jesus.

The Porch, Lobby and Tower
The porch is original, dating from 1856.
The glass lobby was an addition in 1993 when the layout of the back of church was altered to its present appearance.
The baptistery was originally in the tower. Through the glass above the notice board, can be seen windows erected by John Fisher of Halifax, in memory of some of his children. The subject of one light is Our Lord blessing little children, and of the other, angels conducting children to heaven.
The single bell in the tower is from the Calcutt chapel, cast and installed by Taylors of Loughborough.

The Font, of Caen marble, has been moved to its present position. Here adults and children are baptised in the name of the Holy Trinity: the Father who created us, the Son who redeems us, the Holy Spirit who inspires us.
The Trinity Window, designed by Sebastian Rowe, the church architect, dates from 1993 and is made of Polish glass.

The South Aisle Windows
Jesus receiving children "for such is the Kingdom of heaven".
Benedictus Dominus (Blessed be the Lord) depicting Zachariah and Elizabeth, parents of St John the Baptist, and John the Baptist preaching, **Ecce Agnus Dei** (Behold the Lamb of God). In memory of Samuel Powell, born in 1800 on 5th November, traditionally the feast day of Zachariah and Elizabeth.

The Stations of the Cross on the north, south and west walls came from St Chad's Church, Stafford.

On the approach to the church
The stone-built Norman arch facing Cheapside was erected in 1905 and restored in 2007.

