

Anglican / Episcopal Christianity

Explore the ways of following Jesus that are characteristic of the Anglican tradition. Anglican Christianity began with the Church of England and is represented in the U.S. by the Episcopal Church and some other denominations. We'll discuss things such as common prayer; worship; the sacraments; and the role of scripture, tradition, and reason in Christian life. Some Anglicans consider it a "middle way" between Catholicism and Protestantism, we will explore the tension and synthesis between these poles as well as teachings about women in ministry and sexuality.

Projected Schedule

Sept 14: Introductions to each other and Anglicanism

Sept 21: Common Prayer (case study of Evening Prayer)

Sept 28: Baptism

Oct 5: The Lord's Supper (also known as Holy Communion and Holy Eucharist)

Guest conversation partner: The Very Rev. Michael Novotny, rector, Christ the King Anglican Church

Oct 11: Anglicans and Scripture (to include discussion of reason, tradition, and scripture and the different ways Anglicans reason with these regarding women as priests and bishops)

Guest conversation partner: The Rev. Canon Adam Young, canon missionary, Cathedral Church of the Advent

Oct 19: Catholic, Protestant, or Middle Way?

Guest conversation partner: The Rev. Brad Landry, '03, rector All Saints' Episcopal Church

Oct. 26: "Codex Sinaiticus: An Early Christian Commentary on the Book of Revelation?" lecture by Dr. Juan Hernandez of Bethel University in Reid Chapel (Convo Credit) – **our Cadre doesn't meet**

Nov. 2: Anglicans and Human Dignity: Agreement and Division

Guest conversation partner: The Rev. Canon Kelley Hudlow, canon for vocations and community engagement, Diocese of Alabama

Nov. 9: A conclusion to be determined based on cadre Regular Anglican services on campus at Beeson Divinity School (using 2019 Book of Common Prayer this semester)

Morning prayer is at 7:15am on Wednesdays

Evening Prayer is at 3:50 pm on Thursdays. Right now the services are being held in Divinity S 001, will move to Hodges Chapel when it reopens

Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral

Episcopal Church, House of Bishops, 1886

As inherent parts of this sacred deposit, and therefore as essential to the restoration of unity among the divided branches of Christendom, we account the following, to wit:

1. The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments as the revealed Word of God.
2. The Nicene Creed as the sufficient statement of the Christian Faith.
3. The two Sacraments,--Baptism and the Supper of the Lord,--ministered with unfailing use of Christ's words of institution and of the elements ordained by Him.
4. The Historic Episcopate, locally adapted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples called of God into the unity of His Church.

Lambeth Conference of 1888

That, in the opinion of this Conference, the following Articles supply a basis on which approach may be by God's blessing made towards Home Reunion:

- (a) The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, as "containing all things necessary to salvation," and as being the rule and ultimate standard of faith.
- (b) The Apostles' Creed, as the Baptismal Symbol; and the Nicene Creed, as the sufficient statement of the Christian faith.
- (c) The two Sacraments ordained by Christ Himself--Baptism and the Supper of the Lord --ministered with unfailing use of Christ's words of Institution, and of the elements ordained by Him.
- (d) The Historic Episcopate, locally adapted in the methods of its administration to the varying needs of the nations and peoples called of God into the Unity of His Church.