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VICAR'S LETTER

In his sermon at the Diamond Jubilee Service in St. Paul's, the Archbishop of Canterbury began with the Queen's words when she had heard of the death of her father: words in which she 'dedicated' herself to the service of her people.

The Archbishop took us deeper into a word which in popular use has simply come to mean enthusiastic. In scripture it means to be absolutely removed from other uses, being completely available to God.

At the end of June and the beginning of July, hundreds of men and women in the Church of England will dedicate themselves, and be consecrated by the Church, as they are ordained deacon or priest. One of them is our own **Alun Ford**, who will be priested in

Newcastle Cathedral on Sunday July 1st. On the same day, I will be preaching at the ordination of deacons in Gloucester Cathedral, after leading the ordination retreat and preaching at the ordination of priests on the Saturday. Although I cannot be at Alun's ordination, he has asked me to preach at his first mass in St. George's, Jesmond on St. Thomas's Day (3rd July). I have also been asked to conduct a Quiet Day for the staff and students at Westcott House in Cambridge at the beginning of the new academic year



So, I have to spend a good deal of time thinking about ordination and ministry. Much of what Archbishop Rowan said about the Queen's dedication to her calling seems

equally applicable to those who are called to the priesthood - perhaps because, even in a supposedly secular age, the coronation is a sacred rite rather than a civil ceremony.

“To declare a lifelong dedication is to take a huge risk, to embark on a costly venture. But it is also to respond to the promise of a vision that brings joy.”

Christian ministry is inextricably bound up with sacrifice. This is why it never quite fits comfortably with talk of career structures, promotion and success. It is why many clergy find the relatively new practice of advertising posts and competitive interviews quite alien. The old system was far from perfect, too dependent perhaps on who you knew rather than what you knew, but the new seems to carry with it the risk of demanding that we, who are supposed to be examples of humility, blow our own trumpets and promote ourselves. There have been enough examples in the financial world of what has been called the “bombastic” style of leadership to warn us against allowing it place in the Church.

A priest friend who is also leading an ordination retreat, said recently

that he could have gone into the City as many of his university contemporaries did, made a fortune and be contemplating retirement by now: he’s younger than me too. With us were two bright young ordinands, who could easily make successful careers in some other walk of life, but who have responded to God’s call to dedicate their lives in the service of his Church. In a society which has until recently celebrated, those who have dedicated their lives to making money, rather than making worthwhile things, or caring for people, there is something profoundly counter-cultural about such a dedication.

The Archbishop countered the idea that such a choice must lead only to a life of grim and joyless duty by speaking of the joy and fulfilment which is to be found in serving the happiness and well-being of others. If our attention is dominated by what we hear and read about the Church in the media, then we might well think it must be a joyless business: all that political wrangling; all those scandals. There is no point in denying that both of these exist in larger measure than is good for either our image or our morale, but they are far from being the whole truth. The trouble is that the media

are not much interested in the whole truth but only in that which excites interest: that usually means bad news rather than good.

The role of a parish priest does mean that we sometimes see people at their worst, or just plain mediocre, but it also gives a privileged access to peoples' lives in which we often glimpse depths of faith, hope and love. We are left feeling better for having seen them. And however stumbling and imperfect our own efforts to emulate the Good Shepherd, we are sometimes surprised by joy in the discovery that something we have said or done or simply been has made a difference; changed lives or situations for the better.

All Saints has a long record of producing vocations. There are all sorts of reasons for this but one is surely that people find here in worship and community, a depth of seriousness about faith and a dedication to prayer and the service of Jesus Christ.

Yours in Christ,

Alan Moses

NEW GATHERING...

On 4th May, 26 members of the congregation who have been attending All Saints between one and four years gathered at the clergy's invitation in the Bar for supper following mass. Our present and future life can only be strengthened through faith and fellowship; so with Bishop Jack Nicholls' motto, "Prayer and Parties" in the back of my head, this is what we gathered to do.

The evening was a tremendous success. Fr. Alan took the opportunity to invite people to contribute ideas to the parish, including thoughts on mission, the domestic upkeep of our property and on fellowship. Then we were invited to find someone who we didn't know (in the room), and start cooking supper. (Thanks to Dee Candlin for this idea and to Kate Hodgetts for opening the bar.)



This was the first of what will be many gatherings of a great mix of

people, all of whom have taken All Saints to their hearts, and for whom our tradition, life of prayer and worship is important.

As one attendee commented, “The whole event, with name badges and pizza-making to break down barriers, provided a wonderful opportunity to learn a little more about each other (both journeys of faith and journeys through life) – moving forward, our conversations will no doubt act as a catalysts for further action.”

We next meet in September. If you would like to be invited to meet socially (on a Friday evening) once a quarter with people you might not know very well, but see every Sunday, please drop-me an email.

Also, this will provide an opportunity to discuss informally, the mission and ministry of All Saints, not only in W1 but wider.

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TWO CELEBRATIONS

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE The Queen’s Diamond Jubilee, was marked at All Saints by prayer and the National Anthem at the end of High Mass on Trinity Sunday. There

followed a special parish lunch, which alas had to be moved indoors because of the weather, but was still an enjoyable occasion.

Fr. Alan said grace and then left for Bristol where he was preaching at Evensong in St. Mary Redcliffe. St. Mary’s is a cathedral-sized church of great beauty and well worth visiting if you are in Bristol. Queen Elizabeth I is said to have declared it the finest parish church in England - although it now seems possible that Charles II was the source of this accolade. Fr. Alan had been invited to preach while the parish has no Vicar by one of our former choristers, **Bryan Anderson**, and now a Churchwarden there. Brian writes of All Saints: *“the Church I’ve always considered to be the root of my faith.”*

While he was travelling to Bristol, **John McWhinney** and **Paul Weston**, in the converted barge ‘*Maxine*’, which is their home, were taking part in the great armada of vessels progressing down the Thames through the rain in the Queen’s honour. The BBC’s coverage of this event has come in for some criticism, but All Saints was glad to see that John and Paul were seen on camera and got a special mention.

The Vicar was glimpsed rather more briefly on television as the College of Canons processed into St. Paul's for the Diamond Jubilee Service.

Our celebrations continue with the Diamond Jubilee Concert given by the choir on Sunday 24th June.

CORPUS CHRISTI



Rather like the Diamond Jubilee, our celebration of Corpus Christi was threatened by the weather but the break in the rain which the forecasters had promised arrived between Evening Prayer and the beginning of Mass so that we were able to carry on with Plan A: the outdoor procession. The Lord even sent a strong wind so that like the Israelites at the Red Sea we were able to walk on dry land (more or less). There seems to be an iron law that whenever the City Council repave Oxford Street, they make provision for a huge puddle for pedestrians to walk through.

Our preacher **Fr. Jonathan Boardman**, unable to be with us last year because of illness, gave us a bravura offering which combined his knowledge of Italian church history and Anglican theology.

Corpus Christi, which used to be a rather low-key affair at All Saints, has become one of our major weekday events. As such it requires a great deal of organisation before and on the night. The Vicar was composing a list of those to be thanked when this postcard came:

“To the people of All Saints, choir servers, and sanctuary parties, marshals, priests and people, a heartfelt thanks for Corpus Christi...after an uplifting service of reverence, dignity and beauty, which focuses us all on where we are, and why we are, we were on the streets in the heart of commercial London, streets I’ve always walked, but never in this way, nor thought I would, processing the Sacrament, proclaiming the Faith. Thank you all so much for this wonderful opportunity, never to be forgotten – as never expected, but sweeter so at a late stage in life.” Denis Moriarty

That seems to say it all very well.

PARISH NEWS

Baptism - Alice Penelope Martin was baptised on Sunday 13th May. (Sue Prain's grand-daughter)

Marriage - Susanna Brown and Michael Bright were married at All Saints on Saturday 26th May.

Funerals - Bishop Ambrose Weekes



Bp Ambrose Weekes 1919 - 2012

Bishop Ambrose's cousin **Ian Maxted** writes: *Thank you for all you have done to make Ambrose's funeral such a memorable one!...the family are deeply grateful for the sterling effort made to celebrate Ambrose's life and the Funeral Mass was quite amazing, the church was full, beautifully dressed for the occasion the choir did extremely well and you gave such a wonderfully humorous address! You touched on Ambrose's ability to embrace people from all walks of life with his generosity, humility and his sharp humour, also his impressive*

naval expertise when it came to hospitality with his pink gins...The reception afterwards was very apt So it was an excellent, thoroughly good all round send-off, which I think Ambrose would have great approved, if not personally enjoyed! So, on behalf of the family, and myself, I heartily give you a very BIG Thank You!

THE DEPARTED

Richard Britten, who had worshipped at All Saints for many years, died after a long spell in hospital. A number of his friends from All Saints were present at the funeral which took place at Marylebone Crematorium. The service was conducted by the Vicar.

Flora Clutterham, mother of Robin, one of our servers, has died. Her funeral which took place at Breakspear Crematorium in Ruislip, was conducted by the Revd. Graham McWilliams, Parish Minister of Comrie in Perthshire, an old family friend. A number of Robin's friends from All Saints were present and the Vicar read the lesson.

Ronald Self, father of our Churchwarden Chris has also died and his funeral took place in Suffolk on Monday 18th June.

Douglas Brough, The funeral of Paul's father Douglas took place on 18th May. The service was conducted by Canon Colin Boswell of Croydon Parish Church. Paul played the organ and a group of singers from the All Saints also took part. Frs. Alan and John, with other friends from All Saints were also present."

We hold both the living and the departed in our prayers. **Our Churchwardens, John Forde and Chris Self**, were sworn in at the Archdeacon's Visitation which took place at St. Mark's, Hamilton Terrace on 29th May. The Vicar of St. Mark's, **Fr. Aidan Platten**, will be our preacher at the First Evensong of All Saints Day this year - exactly 100 years after one of his predecessors preached at the same service.

Paul Hunter - Was back with us recently from Japan where he has been attached to the British Embassy. This month he takes up a new post as Executive Director of the International Bankers Association in Japan.



DIARY DATES

THURSDAY 5th JULY 7.05pm
Holy Hour led by the Vicar

SATURDAY 7th JULY LAMBETH PALACE EXHIBITION: Royal Devotion – Monarchy & The Book of Common Prayer. Fr Gerald Beauchamp is leading a group to this exhibition at 2.45pm. If you would like to go please book at www.lambethpalacelibrary.org or 0844 847 1698 and email Fr Gerald (gerald.beauch@btconnect.com) to say that you are going. Thank you.

FRIDAY 20th – SUNDAY 22nd JULY
The Annual Cell Pilgrimage to Walsingham led by Fr John Pritchard, Cell Superior - This is an excellent opportunity to reflect on our devotion to Our Lady of Walsingham and on the role of discipleship in our everyday lives. To attend please contact Ross Buchanan (Tel: 020 7221 1312)

Wednesday 15 August THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY 6.30pm High Mass
Preacher: The Revd Dr James Hawkey, Minor Canon and Sacrist, Westminster Abbey. Music: Missa Brevis in G, Mozart; Ave Maria, Mendelssohn. Low Masses at 8am and 1.10pm

ANGLICAN CATHOLIC FUTURE

A series of evenings celebrating our Catholic inheritance in the Church of England - **WEDNESDAY 17th OCTOBER 7pm Solemn Mass at St Matthew's Westminster.**

'Our Lady' - The Reverend Cally Hammond - Dean of Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge



Virgin and Child (Louis Gross, 1924)

A NEW MINISTRY

On the eve of the Feast of the Visitation (30 May), Fr. Alan travelled to Cambridge for the institution of **Fr. Robert Mackley** as the new Vicar of Little St. Mary's Church. LSM is one of those churches with which All Saints has a long association. Last year, we had a joint service and lunch here with the servers from there, St. Mary Magdalene's, Oxford and LSM. Fr. Peter Groves of St. Mary Magdalene's, with us again recently for the Anglican Catholic Future

evening on Eucharistic devotion, preached. When Fr. Mackley has had time to settle in, Fr. Groves and I will get together with him and plan another three parishes get-together.

TEACHING MINISTRY

At the second of the **Anglican Catholic Future** series which examined the subject of Eucharistic Devotion, **Fr. Peter Groves** gave us the theology and we then did the "practical" in the service of Benediction.

The next in the series will be on **17th October** at St. Matthew's, Westminster. The subject will be devotion to Mary and the speaker is to be the **Revd. Dr. Cally Hammond**, Dean of Gonville and Caius College in Cambridge and author of three books on the mysteries of the rosary.

1 o'clock TALKS @ ALL SAINTS

Our restored building continues to attract a good deal of attention. It is not only a fine piece of architecture but also a place filled with meaning. It teaches much simply by being what it is, but it could also be used as a means of communicating the faith more explicitly.

As part of this, beginning in October, there will be a series of brief talks (ten minutes) at 1pm on Sunday - after coffee and before lunch. These **“One o’ Clock Talks”** will look at different places and objects in the building and explain something of their meaning.

Personal reflections on the Parish Retreat 11-13 May 2012

Some of the All Saints group arrived at King’s Cross station, ready to board the train to Ely, a small village in Cambridgeshire, for our two day silent retreat. On the journey there was much talk of tubes versus buses, times of travel, routes and distances.

Bishop Woodford House was where we resided. It is located on the edge of Ely, with a clear view of the Cathedral.



Bishop Graeme Knowles, our host for the weekend was a large, well rounded figure of a man, full of spirit. He addressed us with “Kindle a flame,” the first of four talks based on the Charles Wesley hymn ‘O thou who camest from above’, which had been a current theme in his life. His explanations and discourse brought new life and insights into the Wesley words which continued further into his other addresses, each based on a verse of the hymn. (I missed one of the talks, because I went for a walk in the comforting sunshine by the small river.) In one talk, Bishop Graeme made light of death and how he was personally looking forward to the ‘trumpeting fanfare!’ after he leaves this earth at the culmination of his journey. It did occur to me however that with his eternal youthful spirit he could be waiting a very long time.

After lunch on Saturday, Rosemary and I arranged to take a tour to the top of the lantern tower which is in the centre of the Cathedral. As we purchased our tickets, we were warned of the possibilities of claustrophobia and vertigo! Too late, we set off spiralling upwards in a narrow space of 179 stone made steps which actually created some dizziness. We spiralled on and could

hear the choir below rehearsing for the next day's afternoon concert and this added a greater atmosphere to our exertion. Our guide told us that we would finally emerge outside on the roof of the tower where we would have the reward of a spectacular view. My heart was racing as I pictured us clinging to the roofing felt: I was relieved to see a much needed walkway and railing. The lantern was supported by huge, centuries-old oak beams and we were told the graffiti on the walls were done by the Cromwellian soldiers but on a closer look some of it was done in felt tip, so I did have my doubts! Going down was more arduous and nervous making than going up and one was grateful for someone else being in front. All in all it was a wonderful and memorable adventure.

Jean found a scenic river boat trip to be enjoyed and there was still Oliver Cromwell's house to visit, so I hope these successful weekends will go on happening every year.

Once the silence was over the conversation round the lunch table ranged from ducks to flying bishops and then everyone left in good spirits, feeling serene and renewed and ready to face our contrasting

fast paced city once more.

Christine Levy

(Christine Levy's book 'Memoirs of London' can be purchased on Amazon)

THE ADDRESS given by The Dean of Chichester, The Very Reverend Nicholas Frayling, at the Funeral Mass of John Birch – All Saints Margaret Street 15 May 2012

Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which indeed you were called in the one body, and be thankful.' (Colossians 3: 15)

What is a priest to do on an occasion such as this? The temptation is to offer a stream of anecdotes about John, each of which would be capped by another from almost everybody present in this church. Happily for me, however, Roderick Swanston will give a Tribute to John at the end of this Mass, and the lot has fallen on me to preach this Sermon.

It is a privilege to do so, not only for friendship's sake, but because I know John to have been a humble and devout Christian. We may think of his always-immaculate

appearance; his fund of wicked stories (most of which were recycled many times over); his waspish sense of humour; his understated care for individuals; his consummate musicianship and his constant quest for perfection. All of these we recognised in him, but beyond them all was a very different person.

John was not easy to get close to - it has been said that he was well defended - but to have sat opposite him, as I have during these past years, at Choral Evensong in Chichester, was to observe a deep spirituality at work, a rapt expression on his face, not only during the Psalms, the Canticles, the Responses and the Anthem, but in the prayers and in response to the preaching.

It has often been said, almost to the point of cliché - that music is the servant of liturgy, but John really believed that, and was just as likely to offer an encouraging comment on a sermon or a particular prayer as he was to compliment Alan Thurlow or Sarah Baldock on an exceptional musical performance. At such moments, the peace of Christ did indeed dwell in John's heart.

In Chichester, we have a time-honoured custom of commemorating members of the Cathedral Foundation at the first convenient Evensong after their death. There are special prayers, and the Choir sings the Russian Kontakion for the departed. On one such occasion - the death of Canon Roger Greenacre, last year - John said, wistfully, 'What a pity that won't happen for me - I'm not a Canon.' When I assured him that it *would* happen, John's eyes filled with tears, and he said, 'How wonderful.' The ceremony was performed, with some of his closest friends present.

One person who did penetrate John's veil was Dean Walter Hussey, who appointed him Organist and Master of the Choristers at Chichester in 1958 at the age of just 29. John immediately told the Dean that he would resign his London appointments on account of his new responsibilities. Hussey, with great perceptiveness, told him to do no such thing. As a fellow bachelor (the *Daily Telegraph* would describe them both as 'fastidious') Hussey knew that John would need to find fulfilment away from the world of the Cathedral Close, and if he did so, would be the happier for it and a more effective Organist.

The Royal College of Music, the Royal Choral Society, the Royal Albert Hall and countless pupils have been the beneficiaries of Hussey's wisdom.

The more daring of the choristers referred to John as 'God', and one, returning after a few years, met Dean Hussey and said, 'Excuse me, Mr Dean, do you know where I might find God?' 'Young man', replied Hussey, 'God is everywhere: Mr Birch is everywhere except Chichester.'



Dr. John Birch 1929 - 2012

But the music in Chichester was of course secure in John's very safe hands, ably assisted by a string of Assistant Organists, among whom were Richard Seal and Nicholas Cleobury.

This evening the Cathedral Choir will have been singing the Psalm appointed for the 15th evening of the month, Psalm 78 - all 73 verses

of it. On one occasion, Mark Wardell, our then Assistant Organist, gave the 32 foot reed an outing for 'the hot thunderbolts' in verse 49. Afterwards, John said, 'Marmaduke Conway at Ely used to warn organists against emulating the excesses of the weather or the sounds of the animal kingdom. How wrong he was!'

John, through his music-making and his teaching, touched very many lives. Now, in this Requiem, celebrated in this church at his own request, we come to the moment of truth. The carefully chosen Scriptures and the music remind us of the heart of that truth, which is the promise of eternal life through the resurrection of Jesus Christ: the love of God, the Good Shepherd - a love from which we believe even death cannot separate us ... 'See, I am making all things new' in the words of the sage of Revelation ... And then that mysterious teaching of Jesus about the bread of life, and the will of his Father that all who believe in the Son of God would have the gift of eternal life.

It is a timeless message of salvation, enriched, to be sure, by the psalms, hymns and spiritual songs that St Paul commends to the Colossians,

but at its heart a message that is always necessary, always nourishing and always new.

'Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts ... ' It is a peace that is indeed beyond our understanding - a peace of which the secret is praise.

John Birch returned from South Africa just before Easter. On his last Sunday in Cape Town, as Father Alan Moses told us, he had worshipped, as was his custom, at St Michael and All Angels. Incidentally, a Requiem is being held in that church at this moment. The Organist, Deon Irish, who is present this evening, invited John to accompany the Anthem. It was the last music that he played in a service of worship.

The piece was that old favourite by Maurice Greene: '*Lord, let me know mine end and the number of my days ...*' But more than that, '*And now, Lord, what is my hope: truly, my hope is even in thee.*' '*O spare me a little that I may recover my strength before I go hence and be no more seen.*'

John would not have wanted it any other way. May he know the peace of Christ, of which the secret is praise. Amen.

100 YEARS AGO

The Vicar had his begging bowl out again. "The Priests' Office Books in choir are quite worn out, in fact in my case I can only say Evensong by using the corresponding parts of Mattins. Will kind friends give us new books? We want six books, four large ones for the priests in the first four stalls and two smaller ones for the priests in the gangway stalls. We should like to choose the books ourselves at the University Press in Oxford and they cost from thirty shillings to two pounds each.

The clergy continue, as they are bound to by the law of the Church, to recite the offices of Morning and Evening Prayer in church each day. Our office books have not yet been worn out by prayer. It is good that the number of those joining us at the offices is increasing.

Green hangings from the Sanctuary and a green frontlet for the Altar are being made and will be in place at the end of the Octave of SS. Peter and Paul. They are the gift of a friend who prefers to remain anonymous.

Our present green hangings were also described as an anonymous gift. In fact, they were from **Denzil**

Freeth, so this seems an appropriate time to remind his friends and fellow-parishioners of our appeal for the memorial to Denzil which is to be the restoration of the Comper green frontal. So far £1805.50 has been given towards the cost of c. £7,000.

I'm sure that more of Denzil's friends who have not yet contributed would wish to do so, and I look forward to hearing from them. AM

Cheques made payable to "All Saints PCC" and please indicate if you can GIFT AID your donation.

COMMUNICATION AT ALL SAINTS

The Website - Our website has been renewed and we have received many favourable comments. View it www.allsaintsmargaretstreet.org.uk you can now use the website to register for the Parish Email, to order All Saints Choir CD's and Psalters. You can donate to the Parish through the Website and keep in touch with Services and read sermons.

The Email Letter - Our weekly email Letter now goes to 220 People and the number goes on increasing. If you would like to receive this, please Email Fr. John Pritchard.

Twitter - **@asmsW1** – You can now follow All Saints Margaret Street on Twitter.

The Sunday Service Leaflet - A booklet is now produced for each Sunday which contains the order of service for High Mass and the notices. The only other book people will need is the hymnal. We hope that this will make participating in our worship easier for visitors and newcomers. As with the website and Email Letter, we are happy to receive suggestions on how it might be improved.



SUNDAYS & FEAST DAYS

MUSIC & READINGS

• SUNDAY 1 JULY - TRINITY 4 HIGH MASS 11.00am

Entrance Hymn: 415 (T 346; v 6
Descant—Gray)
Introit: Dominus illuminatio mea
Mass: Mass in four parts —
Monteverdi
Lessons: Wisdom of Solomon 1:
13-15, 2: 23-24; Psalm
30; 2 Corinthians 8:7-end
Hymn: 335
Gospel: Mark 5: 21-end
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Creed: Credo III
Anthem: Jubilate Deo — Giovanni
Gabrieli
Hymns: 323 (T 210), 238, 378
Voluntary: Toccata (Suite Gothique)
—Boëllmann

CHORAL EVENSONG AND BENEDICTION 6.00pm

Psalm: 52, 53
Lessons: Jeremiah 11: 1-14;
Romans 13: 1-10
Office Hymn: 150 (R)
Canticles: The Short Service -
Weelkes

Anthem: O how amiable are thy
dwellings — Weelkes
Preacher: Fr Julian Browning
Hymn: 151 (T 238)
O Salutaris: Byrd
Hymn: 492
Tantum Ergo: Byrd
Voluntary: Pavan for the Earl
of Salisbury —Byrd

• SUNDAY 8 JULY - TRINITY 5 HIGH MASS 11am

Entrance Hymn: 438
Introit: Exaudi, Domine
Mass: Missa Brevis —Malcolm
Archer
Lessons: Ezekiel 2: 1-5; Psalm 123;
2 Corinthians 12: 2-10
Hymn: 391
Gospel: Mark : 1-13
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Creed: Credo II
Anthem: The heavens are telling
—Haydn
Hymns: 369, 298, 357
Voluntary: Prelude in E flat BWV
552 —Bach

CHORAL EVENSONG AND BENEDICTION 6.00pm

Psalm: 63, 64
Lessons: Jeremiah 20: 1-11a;
Romans 14: 1-17

Office Hymn: 150 (S)
Canticles: Service in F —Dyson
Anthem: A prayer of King Henry VI—Gabriel Jackson
Preacher: Fr Gerald Beauchamp
Hymn: 338
O Salutaris: Francis Jackson
Hymn: 390
Tantum Ergo: Francis Jackson
Voluntary: Andantino in C —Darke

• **SUNDAY 15 JULY - TRINITY 6**
HIGH MASS 11.00am

Entrance Hymn: 351
Introit: Dominus fortitudo
Mass: Missa Secundi Toni —Lassus
Lessons: Amos 7: 7-15; Psalm 85; Ephesians 1: 3-14
Hymn: 365
Gospel: Mark 6: 14-2a
Preacher: The Vicar, Prebendary Alan Moses
Creed: Credo III
Anthem: Os justi —Bruckner
Hymns: 384 (v 4 Descant—Caplin), 416 (ii), 484 (T 167)
Voluntary: Introduzione 'Inferno' from "Jesu, meine freude" —Karg-Elert

CHORAL EVENSONG AND BENEDICTION 6.00pm

Psalm: 66

Lessons: Job 4: 1; 5: 6-end; Romans 15: 14-29

Office Hymn: 150 (R)
Canticles: Service in A flat —Harwood
Anthem: Geistliches Lied —Brahms
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Hymn: 340 (T 475)
O Salutaris: Schumann
Hymn: 278
Tantum ergo: Bruckner
Voluntary: Andante (Sonata in C sharp minor) —Harwood

• **SUNDAY 22 JULY**
ST MARY MAGDALENE
HIGH MASS 11.00am

Entrance Hymn: 103 (v 4 Descant—Caplin)
Introit: Gaudeamus
Mass: Missa 'Aeterna Christi munera' —Palestrina
Lessons: Song of Solomon 3: 1-4; Psalm 42; 2 Corinthians 5: 14-17
Hymn: 111
Gospel: John 20: 1-2, 11-18
Preacher: Fr Julian Browning
Creed: Credo II
Anthem: O for a closer walk with God —Stanford
Hymns: 123, 84, 120
Voluntary: Flourish for an Occasion —Harris

CHORAL EVENSONG AND BENEDICTION 6.00pm

Psalm: 63
Lessons: Zephaniah 3: 14-end;
Mark 15: 40- 16: 7
Office Hymn: 174
Canticles: Service in B flat —
Stanford
Anthem: Glorious and powerful
God —Stanford
Preacher: The Vicar, Prebendary
Alan Moses
Hymn: 113
O Salutaris: Vale
Hymn: 102
Tantum ergo: Vale
Voluntary: O Gott, du frommer Gott
—Brahms

● SUNDAY 29 JULY -TRINITY 8 HIGH MASS 11.00am

Entrance Hymn: 423 (i)
Introit: Suscepimus
Mass: Missa Brevior —James
Sherwood
Lessons: 2 Kings 4: 42-end; Psalm
145; Ephesians 3: 14-end
Hymn: 367 (ii)
Gospel: John 6: 1-21
Preacher: The Vicar, Prebendary
Alan Moses
Creed: Credo III
Anthem: If ye love me —Tallis
Hymns: 294, 300, 368
Voluntary: Fantasia and fugue in C
minor —Bach

CHORAL EVENSONG AND BENEDICTION 6.00pm

Psalm: 74
Lessons: Job 19: 1-27a; Hebrews 8
Office Hymn: 150 (S)
Canticles: Service in G (lower
voices) —Sumsion
Anthem: Tout puissant/ Seigneur,
je vous en prie —Poulenc
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Hymn: 310
O Salutaris: French chant
Hymn: 3 (ii)
Tantum ergo: Pange lingua
Voluntary: Prelude —Harris

The All Saints Church Marylebone Choir and Music Trust Fund (Registered Charity No. 802994)

All Saints Margaret Street has a world-wide reputation for its music and worship, and is committed to maintaining and building upon this standard of excellence. The music staff consists of a director of music, (assistant organist, organ scholar and a professional choir of twelve men and women.

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Mass at 8.00a.m. and 6.30p.m.*

(*First Mass of Sunday), Confessions
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Confessions are also heard by
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We continue to rely on the generosity of private donors to maintain the fabric of this cherished piece of Britain's heritage. All Saints is a living and working church. It stands open every day to serve not only its congregation but the thousands of people who come to this part of London daily.

Please consider supporting the All Saints Foundation generously. A donation or legacy will help us to preserve our church in memory of those who have gone before us and for the use of future generations. Please be in touch with Damon Brash at damon.brash@gmail.com

CALENDAR AND INTENTIONS FOR JULY 2012

1	+4th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
2		The Emergency Services
3	St Thomas the Apostle	Christians in India
4		The United States of America
5		Christian Unity
6	<i>Thomas More and John Fisher</i>	Those in need
7		General Synod
8	+5th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
9		Hospitals
10		Local government
11	St Benedict	Friends of All Saints
12		Unity
13		Those in need
14	John Keble	Vocations
15	+6th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
16	<i>St Osmund</i>	Holidaymakers
17	r Requiem (1.10pm)	The departed
18	<i>Elizabeth Ferard</i>	Community of St Andrew
19	St Gregory and his sister Macrina	Unity
20	<i>Margaret of Antioch</i>	Those in need
21	v of Our Lady	Walsingham
22	+ST MARY MAGDALENE	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
23	<i>Bridget, abbess</i>	Religious Communities
24		The unemployed
25	St James the Apostle	Persecuted Christians
26	Ss Anne and Joachim, parents of the BVM	Unity
27	<i>Brooke Foss Westcott</i>	Those in need
28		The Olympics
29	+8th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
30	William Wilberforce; Olaudah Equiano and Thomas Clarkson	Social Reform
31	<i>St Ignatius of Loyola</i>	Spiritual directors

Please note: All Friday Masses are for 'those in need' – intercessions from the board inside church are used on these days. r Requiem – the monthly Requiem, 1.10pm this month