



All Saints Parish Paper

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VICAR'S LETTER

Comments in our Visitors' Book are usually complementary about the beauty and atmosphere of the church and appreciative of it being open as a place of prayer and peace. Occasionally some religious zealot complains that we are either too catholic or not catholic enough.

But in recent weeks we have seen a different kind of comment. There has been a sharp division of opinion about people sleeping in church. No, this is not about people nodding off during the Vicar's sermons, but homeless people sleeping during the day.

We have often had one or two people who did this and coping with it was not too difficult, but in the last few weeks there has been a small invasion of homeless men, mostly young and mostly foreign, who have nowhere to stay. Some of them have night jobs. There are some who wait in church until the Jesus Army Café across the street opens.

One person complained about people sleeping in "my church". Another said, "Let those who need to sleep, sleep". I know what the first person meant, but All Saints is not even "my Church" in any exclusive sense, and I am the Vicar. It is a parish church which exists to serve its district and everyone in it. It is not a private chapel.

It has always been something of a feature

of churches in our tradition that people "of no fixed abode" have found refuge in them. It has also been part of our tradition to take seriously the teaching of Jesus in the Parable of the Last Judgement in Matthew 25 in which Jesus warns us that we will be judged on whether we have served him in the poor, the sick, the hungry and the prisoner. This was something taken up by the great Bishop Frank Weston in his address to the Anglo-Catholic Congress which I quoted from at Corpus Christi last year. If we worship Christ present in the Blessed Sacrament, then we must serve him present in the poor.

Of course this is not simple. If it were an easy matter, people would not be getting upset about it. We are trying to balance two things:

- A hospitable attitude to people who have no home;
- Keeping our church open as a place of prayer.

Unlike some we have had earlier, the people who sleep in church at the moment, have not been aggressive or hostile or drunk. They respond quietly to requests to leave, or to sit quietly during services. One of them now sleeps sitting up after we pointed out that his snoring was so loud that it was disturbing people trying to pray. They are not the thieves who regularly try to steal money from the boxes in church. If you ever wonder why the money boxes seem so

sticky, it's because people put glue around the slots in the hope of catching money. One of our early morning regulars joins us for Morning Prayer and Mass.

There is another group of people whom we have been having trouble with: a contingent of professional beggars and thieves. They are working the West End and have been in evidence after church on Sunday, and on one occasion even begging in church during High Mass. One particularly plaintive character has been seen using his mobile phone around the corner. It may seem hard-hearted to refuse the requests of such people, but all the agencies who work with the homeless ask us not to encourage such people by giving money. This is a problem which is likely to increase as the Olympics attract visitors to London and those who would prey on them.

For many years now, we have supported the work of local church agencies which work with the homeless: the West London Day Centre and the Church Army Hostels in Marylebone. If people want to help financially, then this is a much more effective way of doing it.

When I was a parish priest in Edinburgh, our church ran a centre for the homeless. It was set in the midst of residential accommodation occupied by families with young children and elderly people. I sometimes had to explain to groups eager to help, but who did not live in the neighbourhood as we did, that we had to maintain a careful balance so that our work did not disrupt the lives of the people we lived among.

Here at All Saints, we have to balance being welcoming to people and maintaining the security of those who come to pray and

worship at All Saints and those who live here. It is only a few years ago that a couple of drug addicts set up home in the "moat" between the pavement and the church. It took days to move them on and clearing up the mess they created was a major and messy exercise.

We are doing our best to maintain the balance between competing priorities.

After such a wet spring, we can only hope that June will live up to its "flaming" reputation. Whatever the weather is like, and we must hope that it will be dry, it will be a busy month. First, there is the celebration of the **Queen's Diamond Jubilee** on Trinity Sunday and at St Paul's Cathedral on Tuesday June 5th. We will mark the jubilee in prayer at High Mass on the day. There will be a celebratory parish lunch after the service. Our celebrations will continue with the choir's **Diamond Jubilee Summer Concert** on Sunday June 24th. This is an event to which we should be inviting our friends, so that we have a full house.

Corpus Christi, with its outdoor procession of the Blessed Sacrament, is also an occasion when we welcome friends from other churches and the worship, indoor and outdoor, is followed by a party in the courtyard. This service is an act of witness to the Christian faith in the heart of consumerism which we should all try to take part in.

People often ask us, "Why do you do that?". If you want to know more about the "why" and "how" of devotion to Christ in the Eucharist, why not come to the evening on **Eucharistic Devotion** being led by Fr Peter Groves on Tuesday June 12th.

Yours in Christ,

Alan Moses

**ANGLICAN CATHOLIC FUTURE
EUCCHARISTIC DEVOTION**

June 12th, 2012

All Saints, Margaret Street

“Blessed and praised be Jesus Christ, in the most holy sacrament”

In the second of these evening sessions on Catholic Anglican themes, our speaker is **The Revd Dr Peter Groves**, Vicar of St Mary Magdalene, Oxford.

6.30 p.m. Mass

7.00 p.m. Talk by Dr Groves and discussion

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Refreshments

MARY THEOTOKOS — Mary as God Bearer

What does it mean for Mary to be the ‘bearer of God’, historically and today, and what are its implications for the Church and for the world?

This conference will include input from Roman Catholic, Anglican and Orthodox traditions.

Key note speakers:

Dr Sarah Boss, Professor Andrew Louth & Fr Thomas Seville CR

Seminars will also be held by: **Bishop Robert Ladds and Fr Philip North**

St Mellitus College invites you to a day conference at St Augustine’s Church, Queensgate, SW7 SLP.

Wednesday June 13th, 2012, 9.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Cost: £20 per person (includes tea/coffee and sandwich lunch)

For more information or to book:

Email ntmtc@stmellitus.org or ring 020 7481 9477

FUNERALS

Two people who have rendered great service to All Saints over the years have died recently and their funerals took place here.

Bishop Ambrose Weekes who had lived here so long and was so much a part of the fabric of our community until he moved to Charterhouse, died on April 24th. His funeral was celebrated at All Saints on Thursday May 10th, and was followed as he had instructed by a splendid party. The

Vicar’s sermon at the Funeral Mass appears in this issue.

John Anthony Birch was organist here in the 1950s, having moved here from St Thomas’s, Regent Street. In 1958 he was appointed Organist of Chichester Cathedral where with the Dean Walter Hussey, a major patron of the arts in the Church, he was instrumental in reviving the Southern Cathedrals Festival and in commissioning works by William Walton,

Lennox Berkeley, and most adventurously, Leonard Bernstein, at that point best-known for “*West Side Story*”. John conducted the first British performance of the now famous “*Chichester Psalms*”.

John had kept up links with All Saints, had played for the re-opening of the organ after its restoration, and was with us on Sunday only a few weeks ago.

His Funeral Mass took place here at All Saints on Tuesday May 15th. The preacher was the Dean of Chichester, the Very Revd Nicholas Frayling. His sermon will appear in our next issue. There will be a memorial

service at Chichester Cathedral later.

We also extend our sympathy to:

Paul Faithful, one of our servers, and his family on the death of his mother Dorothy. Longer-serving members of the congregation will remember **Dorothy** who had returned to her native Tyneside. Her funeral took place at her parish church, St George’s, Cullercoates, on May 18th.

And to **Paul Brough**, our Director of Music, on the death of his father **Douglas**. His funeral was on the same day.

All Saints was represented at both.

DENZIL FREETH MEMORIAL

The restoration of the green Comper frontal for the High Altar, as a memorial to Denzil, is being carried out at the moment at a cost in the region of £7,000.

If you would like to contribute to this as a thanksgiving for his years of generous service to All Saints and for his friendship, please send your gift to the Vicar.

POETRY TEA — SATURDAY APRIL 21st

We were honoured to have with us at this Poetry Tea a published poet (feminist writer, teacher and broadcaster) Michelene Wandor, who came with Christine Levy and read us her poem ‘*Mantena and I*’, the gist of which, if I understood it correctly, was that all artists are liars. It was a well-chosen poem for this Poetry Tea for which our subject was ‘*Illusions*’.

A great many people came to the Tea, with their carefully chosen contributions. Fortunately Pamela has an almost inexhaustible supply of chairs so all were seated, although Pamela herself was relegated to the staircase from which her disembodied voice read out a piece she had written herself about a staged ‘*White Christmas*’ she experienced in Orlando, Florida, in temperatures of around 80 degrees! If it was

this piece that made her choose the subject of ‘*Illusions*’ I wonder if she realised that her choice would tumble us down a rabbit hole into a whole other world, the slippery world of ‘being’ and ‘seeming’ that philosophers, poets, artists and gestalt psychologists have pondered so long.

Our readings took us into many aspects of illusion. We watched snake-charmers in India, paused before sometimes shockingly revealing mirrors, shivered as we contemplated the dream that stays in the room after you have woken, enjoyed fairyland with Shakespeare in ‘*Midsummer Night’s Dream*’ and considered our perverse need to hang onto our delusions in ‘*Waiting for the Barbarians*’ by C.P. Cavafy. It was noticeable that much of what was read was modern, perhaps expressing the existential

anxieties and ambiguities of our age, most clearly spelt out for us by Michael in his poem 'Void'.

There was illusion, there was delusion, there was disillusion, but there was also fulfilment. Once or twice the room flooded with light as we heard of love requited making sense of everything. The reading I most enjoyed was taken from the end of 'Alice in Wonderland' where Alice's elder sister almost dozes off into Wonderland herself and hears its sounds. This dreamy piece was read calmly and slowly by Gary in his reassuring baritone voice giving us a restful break from our adult selves in 'Story Time'.

"The long grass rustled at her feet as the White Rabbit hurried by — the frightened mouse splashed his way through the neighbouring pool — she could hear the

rattle of the teacups as the March Hare and his friends shared their never-ending meal."

Piercing the mist of all possible worlds were two challenging readings which did not let us get away with complete uncertainty. One was about the inescapable mystery of the resurrection read by Christine Lillie and the other a song entitled 'When I see God' written by Christine Levy's son, in which we were bidden to have faith in God and do what is right.

And Pamela's hospitality was no illusion. May of us felt warmed and cheered by those few hours spent in good company in her lovely home reflecting on things which affect our inner lives.

Everyone who came paid £6 towards the All Saints Restoration Appeal. With additional generous contributions, the total collected came to £173.00.

THE ALBAN PILGRIMAGE

Saturday June 23rd, 2012

Alban's story takes us right back to the beginning of the Christian faith in Britain, but it remains fresh and inspiring for Christians today.

It reminds us of the unbroken continuity of faith in Christ in this land for over 1,700 years. It sets before us a powerful example of courage, compassion, hospitality and generosity as Alban risks his life to welcome a persecuted stranger.

It reminds us that witnessing as a Christian always comes at a cost.

Alban is still alive and present to us in the communion of saints, and we come to worship God with him and ask his prayers.

11.00 Pilgrimage Procession *from Roman Verulamium (the site of Alban's trial)*

12.00 Festival Eucharist *at St Alban's Abbey.*

Preacher: The Archbishop of York,

The Most Revd and Rt Hon Dr John Sentamu

12.00 Children's Worship and Activities *in the Abbey Primary School*

14.00 Orthodox Service and Veneration of the relic at the Shrine of St Alban

15.00 Anointing for Healing *in the Lady Chapel*

16.00 Festival Evensong and Procession to the Shrine

Preacher: The Archbishop of Westminster, The Most Revd Vincent Nichols

We are organising a group from our three parishes. Please sign the list in church if you would like to go.



ELIZABETH II

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DIARY DATES

Sunday 3 June DIAMOND JUBILEE LUNCH

A celebratory buffet Jubilee Lunch will be held in the courtyard (weather permitting!) after High Mass. Tickets priced £5 have been on sale throughout May so that we may know how many are coming. A glass of wine will be provided and further drinks may be purchased. Each ticket holder will be asked to bring and share one dish sufficient for 5 or 6 people. In order to ensure a variety of dishes each person will be asked to indicate, when they buy their tickets, the type of food they will bring and a list will be compiled to ensure a balanced diet is provided.

Monday 4 June *The National Pilgrimage to Walsingham*

All saints is running a coach again, to Walsingham, for the National Pilgrimage. The day includes Concelebrated Mass in the Abbey Grounds, Procession round the village and Benediction in the Shrine Gardens. Coach leave at 7.30 a.m., and the total cost will be about £20. Please contact Ross Buchanan (Tel: 020 7221 1312) if you would like to know more or reserve a place on the coach.

Thursday 7 June CORPUS CHRISTI

6.30 p.m. High Mass and Outdoor Procession of the Blessed Sacrament

Preacher: The Ven Jonathan Boardman, Chaplain, All Saints, Rome, and Archdeacon of Italy.

Low Masses at 8.00 a.m. and 1.10 p.m.

Tuesday 12 June

***Anglican Catholic Future* — A Series of Evenings exploring themes in the Catholic Anglican tradition — “Eucharistic Devotion”.** Led by Fr Peter Groves, Vicar of St Mary Magdalene’s, Oxford. Mass will be at 6.30 p.m. as usual, and there will be a period of prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, ending with Benediction.

Thursday 21 June *Cell of OLW/All Saints*

Evening Visit to Old St Pancras Church. This is an opportunity to visit a church which is believed to have existed since 314 A.D. It is also where the Cell’s Founding Secretary, Fr Matthew Duckett, is currently serving as Assistant Priest.

6.30 p.m. Sung Mass followed by refreshments. *All are welcome.*

Please contact Ross Buchanan on 020 7221 1312 for further information.

Sunday 24 June

7.45 p.m. A Diamond Jubilee Summer Concert by The Choir of All Saints, Paul Brough, Conductor. “CORONATION MUSIC FROM FIVE CENTURIES”.

Please see separate advertisement in this issue.

Saturday 7 July

LAMBETH PALACE EXHIBITION: Royal Devotion — Monarchy and the Book of Common Prayer. Fr Gerald Beauchamp is leading a group to this exhibition at 2.45 p.m. If you would like to go please book at www.lambethpalacelibrary.org or 0844 847 1698 and email Fr Gerald (geraldbeauch@btconnect.com) to say that you are going. Thank you.

Friday 20 - Sunday 22 July 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 rôle of discipleship in our everyday lives. Places are limited but please contact Ross Buchanan (Tel: 020 7221 1312) if you would like to know more or to reserve a place (if you have not already done so).

SERMON FOR FUNERAL OF BISHOP AMBROSE WEEKES

Prebendary Alan Moses, Vicar of All Saints, Margaret Street

Welcome to you all. It is good to see so many of you here. When you die on the eve of your 94th birthday, most of your contemporaries are gone. It is a testimony to Ambrose's influence that so many of you are here.

There are people here representing various aspects of Ambrose's long and varied life.

His cousin **Ian** on whom he relied and his great niece **Anne** and her family up from Kent. Ian will read one of the lessons tonight but the last of many practical services will be to convey Ambrose's ashes down to Queenborough in his vintage Rolls Royce.

Bishop Henry Scriven, one of Ambrose's successors in the Diocese of Europe, is here to represent the Bishop and diocese.

Archdeacon Barry Hammett: a former Chaplain of the Fleet, representing the present Chaplain and the Archdeacon of the Navy. When he had been a naval chaplain for only three weeks, he was despatched to the chapel of the Royal Naval College at Greenwich to sing the Litany at Ambrose's consecration.

The Very Revd Alan Woods, like Ambrose a former Dean of Gibraltar.

Colonel Ian Rouse representing the Friends of Rochester Cathedral and the Old Choristers' Association.

Canon Hugh Williams, the Preacher at Charterhouse where Ambrose was one of the brothers.

It's wonderful that **Bishop David Hope** has come down from Yorkshire to preside at this service and give Ambrose a suitably episcopal send-off. **Canon David Hutt** is also here tonight. The three of us discovered in turn that being Ambrose's landlord was among our more pleasurable duties as Vicar of this parish.

And then there are those who cannot be here because of age, illness or distance or unavoidable commitments, including:

His old naval chum, **Arch-deacon Raymond Roberts** from Llandaff, who would have occupied the pulpit at this service but is not well enough to travel. I spoke to him this afternoon and he said, "I hope you are going to have a good party afterwards. Ambrose would enjoy that." Well we are. Ambrose has left instructions that we should splice the mainbrace.

And there is the long roll-call of comrades and friends gone before.

"You'll come for a drink in my cabin, Father."

An unconventional text for a sermon, but words Bishop Ambrose addressed to me almost 18 years ago. We had just finished rehearsing the simple ceremony in which Bishop David would make me Vicar of All Saints, Margaret Street. **Fr Peter McGeary**, then the curate, also here tonight, whispered a discreet word of warning about what I was about to receive. The very large gin and tonic proved to have had only the most

passing acquaintance with the tonic bottle. In the last few days, I have heard similar stories from a number of people. We have all marvelled at Ambrose's capacity to absorb alcohol without noticeable effect. Were trainee naval chaplains sent on a special course, the equivalent of the commando training Ambrose later did, to teach them to cope with wardroom pink gin? In the last few days, I've heard similar stories from a number of you.

This order of service was finalised over a lunch at Charterhouse: preceded of course by a substantial aperitif with a group of his chums. I'm sure they thought me a bit of a light-weight — but they could have a siesta after lunch while I had to go back to work.

From notes he left and stories he told, it's clear that Ambrose's was a happy childhood in a secure loving home. His father, a prosperous businessman and RNVR officer who served with distinction in two world wars; his mother a local councillor when women in politics were a rarity.

It was at home and at the parish church of Holy Trinity that the foundations of Ambrose's Christian faith were laid. He sang in the choir and served at the altar there. At the age of seven he became a chorister at Rochester Cathedral and later a pupil at the splendidly named Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School — "the Math". He was confirmed in the cathedral and in his early teens began to consider his vocation. Just before he was to begin his training for the priesthood at King's College in London there was a delay caused by appendicitis, surgery and a convalescence which included a three week cruise organised by his mother — a portent of both his future ministry and his favourite form of holiday in later years: those cruises on the QE2 or on river boats with Denzil and Pat. As he prepared for a

cruise on the QE2 during Lent, we would jokingly ask, "Giving up religion for Lent, Father?". Of course, while it wasn't exactly an ascetic exercise, his prayer book and a chalice and paten went with him.

He had not been long at King's when the college was evacuated to Bristol. But not before he had discovered All Saints!

He passed his exams to become an Associate of King's College — he would later take great pride in being made a Fellow of the College. But he was still too young to be ordained and was sent to Lincoln Theological College.

There he came under the influence of two outstanding priests: **Eric Abbot**, later Dean of Westminster and Warden of Keble, and **Eric Mascall**, who would go on to be a professor at King's.

His tutorials with Eric Mascall seem to have been spent doing almost anything but study St Thomas Aquinas, of whom Mascall was the Church of England's leading scholar. Abbot exercised an extraordinary ministry of friendship with large numbers of people, some here tonight, especially in encouraging vocations. I'm sure that this was a model which Ambrose sought to follow. I know that there are at least two priests here tonight who owe much to him in the finding of their call, and many more who have been strengthened in their ministries by him.

After returning home to be ordained in Rochester Cathedral to a curacy at Gillingham, he became a naval chaplain in the closing stages of the World War. The Royal Navy was to be his life and work, his home and love for almost 30 years. It is no exaggeration to say that it won an undying place in his heart.

To someone of his background and temperament, its ordered and disciplined life,

its history and traditions, the camaraderie and mutual support of ship's crew or marine commando, the mess and the wardroom provided both stability and opportunity for ministry.

After almost thirty years in the Navy, having reached the highest office there, and honoured for his service by the Queen, a quiet retirement might have called, a small house in the Isle of Sheppey perhaps: but not for Ambrose. Then began his long association with the Diocese of Europe; first in Tangier, then as Dean of Gibraltar — and what more appropriate posting could there be for a naval man?

Our son is married to a Gibraltar girl, and when we went to Holy Trinity Cathedral for their wedding, it was a delight to find people who remembered Ambrose with affection and respect. His ministry there seems to have had twin foci: the altar of the cathedral and the bar of the Bristol Hotel next door.

Then he was consecrated as a bishop to serve in that far-flung diocese. I suspect that Ambrose's naval chaplaincy days, living in confined spaces of warships, and moving from one posting to another, had been a good preparation for one of the most peripatetic ministries the Church of England has to offer: more time at airports; more sleeping in different beds every weekend than many of us would like.

Even after another retirement, he still kept going: Territet in Switzerland, and after settling down here in Margaret Street again, if the call came to fill a gap in Stockholm or Tangier, or to confirm in the Netherlands, out would come the suitcase and off he would go.

St Paul speaks of varieties of gifts and ministries. In the Gospels, Jesus speaks of

his detractors complaining that John the Baptist **“came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, ‘He has a demon’; the Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say, ‘Behold, a glutton and a drunkard, a friend of tax collectors and sinners!’. Yet wisdom is justified by her deeds.”**

There are no prizes for guessing which model of ministry Ambrose was to follow. He was not cut out by background or temperament to be a John the Baptist breathing fire and brimstone from the pulpit or thundering denunciations of the established order in Church and State.

Not all are called to be prophets but before writing Ambrose off as a club-land cleric or *bon-viveur* bishop, we might call to mind the place eating and drinking played in the ministry of Jesus. Ambrose was someone for whom companionship and conviviality, generosity and hospitality, were at the heart of ministry.

And it was not all pink gin. When he was on HMS Ganges, like the good shepherd in search of the lost sheep, he would head off to Glasgow or somewhere in search of a young recruit who had failed to return from leave; to find out what was wrong. While with the Royal Marines during the confrontation with Indonesia, he would trek on foot through the jungles of Borneo to visit scattered detachments, with only a Dayak guide for company; hoping that this chap had given up head-hunting.

Those of us who shared life with him here in Margaret Street, saw another side of him too. Each morning the doors of this church open for 7.00 a.m. and a little group of folk slip quietly in and take their places for half an hour of silent prayer. Ambrose would always be there — down by that pillar, wrapped in his cloak; taking his turn on watch as a member of this ship's company. Then he

would go to his stall next to the Vicar's for Morning Prayer — it hasn't been allocated permanently to anyone else since he left. Back he would come for Evensong. And until anxiety about his walking prevented it, he would take his turn celebrating Mass with a profound devotion that helped others to pray. Early on in my time, he told me that a certain bishop in the diocese could say Mass in ten minutes and added: **"I'm sorry, father, I can't manage in less than 25."** I replied **"I'm glad to hear it, neither can I!"**.

By the time I got to know him, in spite of the epistle he chose for this Mass, **"Preach in season and out"**, he was a reluctant preacher. He would sometimes say, **"You can't preach to sailors"**. I don't know if this is true, but he must have had to preach in season and out over the years: sermons and confirmation addresses and those apt and witty little speeches which bishops are expected to give on all sorts of occasions.

One of the Latin titles for a bishop is **"Pontifex"** — that is a **"bridge builder"**. In his quiet and undemonstrative way, Ambrose was both a builder of bridges and a maintainer of them — a maker of contacts with people and a keeper of them. He was not one of those people who are very good at loving humanity in general, yet somehow find the individual examples impossible to cope with. You only had to see him in the courtyard here after services on a Sunday looking out for people who were new or on their own, perhaps shy and hesitant, to make them welcome.

Behind the Vicar's stall here, there is a memorial to the great Father Mackay. It reads: **"Whose memorial is in the souls of many worshippers here."** Ambrose's memorial too, will be found in the souls of so many people, in so many places, whose lives

he touched and enriched down the years. He wanted this service to be one of praise to God for the blessings **he** had received from God. For us it is also one of praise for the blessings **we** received from God through him.

I think that little cabin he occupied next door, his home for so long, says something significant about Ambrose. Yes, he enjoyed the good things of life — eating and drinking, parties and holidays — but these were always things he enjoyed with other people. In many ways, he lived quite simply: he seemed to know that **"here we have no abiding city"**. Life here is a pilgrimage, a voyage to something greater.

Ambrose's last years have not been easy. Age began to take its toll. Increasing difficulty in walking, physical pain and deafness made life tiresome. After he had moved into the infirmary at Charterhouse, I went to see him one afternoon and met a young lady in the lift. It turned out that she had come to fix his hearing aid. She offered to wait until I had seen him but I pointed out that my ministry would be made a great deal easier if she were to carry out hers first.

At the end of visits, he would say, **"A blessing, Father"**. I would reply: **"Father, remember you are a bishop, so you must bless me first."** So I would kneel down beside him and we would bless each other: but in the right order. Ambrose liked things done **"decently and in order"**, and so do I.

Then dementia, with its cruel capacity to destroy the memory and personality of people we know and love, took its toll; to his distress and that of all who loved and cared for him.

Later we will sing for him the sailor's hymn, which he must have sung so often, and we can give thanks that for Ambrose the

storms which beset his latter days have now been stilled and he has reached the shore; that in the words of a hymn we sung earlier, God will “re-clothe him in his rightful mind”.

There is a poem of Gerald Manley Hopkins called “**Heaven-Haven**” which goes:

**“I have asked to be
Where no storms come,
Where the green swell is in the havens
dumb,
And out of the swing of the sea.”**

Hopkins wrote that for a nun taking the veil. I would like to say it for an old bishop

going to meet the Lord he has served so faithfully all those years.

Ambrose has fought the good fight, he has finished the race. He has kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for him the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will award to him on that Day.

“Home is the sailor, home from the sea.” (*A.E. Housman*)

*Readings: Isaiah 25: 6 - 9; Psalm 23;
2 Timothy 4: 1 - 8; John 14: 1 - 6*

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL
(The Trustees)
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st 2011 — Part 3

Preaching and Teaching

Although the Vicar continues to invite interesting visiting preachers to the pulpit of All Saints, and we are very grateful to them all for the time and trouble they take in the preparation of their sermons, the ‘home team’ of the Vicar, Fr Pritchard, Fr Browning, and Fr Beauchamp undertake most of the preaching. They each have their own individual style of preaching, and between them a wide range of interests and experience, giving us a plentiful supply of interesting and thought-provoking sermons. Many of these, together with those delivered by our visiting preachers, are printed in the Parish Paper, and are also available on the web site. The Vicar’s monthly letter in the *Parish Paper* continues to be instructive, covering as it does up-to-date topics of interest, including this year the machinations of Westminster City Council with regard to the proposed introduction of parking fees on Sundays and in the evenings.

Once again there was a course for those preparing for Baptism and Confirmation entitled ‘This is our Faith’.

For the 2011 Lent Course we once again met at the home of Dr Yvonne Craig, and read Bishop Michael Marshall’s book ‘The Transforming Power of Prayer’. We are grateful to Yvonne for allowing the use of her home once again.

There was also a series of themed sermons at Evensong during Lent entitled ‘People of the Book’ and on four Thursday evenings, a course arranged by Carol Ford entitled ‘A walk with our mothers in the faith’.

As was reported last year, the PCC commissioned a new set of Stations of the Cross from the artist Suzanna Rust, and the traditional ones were first used in Lent 2011. The additional ones provided for by Common Worship should be ready for Lent 2012.

On Passion Sunday evening, instead of the usual combination of anthem and

sermon, the choir sang Liszt's *Via Crucis*, and as the piece progressed, our new Stations of the Cross were projected onto a large screen. We were pleased that Suzanna was able to be present with us that evening. Fr Beauchamp and Dennis Davis were responsible for the project, which was met with appreciation by those present. It might be thought that this was a first for All Saints, but we were reminded in the April *Parish Paper* that Fr Mackay conducted Stations of the Cross in this manner a century ago.

For Advent 2011 there was indeed a first, when Fr Pritchard organised for a group from the three Parishes to hold their joint Advent Course at the National Gallery. The course covered pictures in the Gallery which deal with the Four Last Things. Our thanks to Fr Pritchard and the two lecturers from the Gallery.

Visiting Clergy

Here at All Saints, we see it as part of our mission to the Church at large, to keep the church open daily from 7.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. and to maintain the regular round of services. We are very fortunate in having a small but dedicated group of clergy, who help the home team to maintain this, by coming to say Mass here, some on a regular basis, others more occasionally. In particular we would like to say thank you to Prebendary John Gaskell, Prebendary David Paton, Canon Geoffrey White, Canon Jim Rosenthal, and Fr John Barrie, Fr Ian Brothwood, Fr Neil Bunker, Fr Paul Johnstone, Fr Christopher Lowson, Fr Peter McGeary, Fr Barrie Newton, Fr Aiden Platten and Fr Paul Thomas.

Our congratulations go to Fr Lowson on his consecration as Bishop of Lincoln, and our best wishes for their new ministries to Canon Rosenthal, currently resident, who will be leaving us for the Parish of St Nicholas at Wade, in Thanet, and Bishop

Michael Marshall who is to become the Interim Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City.

Deanery Matters

The 2011 Annual Meeting saw elections for Deanery Synod representatives. Miss Pat Thompson decided not to stand for re-election, and we thank her for her contributions during her term of office. As a result of the elections, Mr Ross Buchanan, Mr Cedric Stephens, Dr Dilys Thomas and Mr Martin Woolley were elected to serve as our representatives on the Deanery Synod for the next three years. Mr Christopher Swift remains a member of the London Diocesan Synod, and the Vicar and Mr Aiden Hargreaves-Smith members of General Synod. With All Saints being such a geographically small parish, it is good that people continue to be involved in the activities of the wider Church, not only by membership of official bodies, but also by participation in the activities of the Parish Churches in the areas where they live.

The relationship between All Saints, The Annunciation and St Cyprians continues to grow, with all three congregations joining together to celebrate Patronal Festivals, and with other joint ventures planned. After a fairly lengthy delay Fr Beauchamp was finally able to move into his new home in Glentworth Street, which is much more convenient for him than No 6 Margaret Street.

Visitors

It was decided that with the Chancel 'out of action', it would not be appropriate to participate in Open House Weekend in 2011, but it is anticipated that we will do so in 2012.

Even in the midst of the Restoration work, All Saints can still be a place of relative peace and tranquillity, as is obvious from

the comments of visitors in the Visitors' Book.

In addition to individual visitors, All Saints also attracts groups, this year including a group from the Roman Catholic Seminary at Quimper in Brittany who joined us for the evening Mass on February 24th, Ian Godfrey and the Blue Badge Guides for their annual training day, and the Royal College of Organists. The Elgar Society continues to meet at regular intervals in the dining room.

Our Architect Colin Kerr has been busy during the year giving talks about the restoration to various interested groups.

The Council believes that despite the potential risks, it is essential that the church should remain open throughout the day. The members of the Church Watch Team, in addition to welcoming visitors and answering their questions, act as a deterrent to those with less than honourable intentions. We thank all those who give up their time for this essential task. The Council would ask all members of the congregation to be vigilant, and to report anything suspicious to one of the Clergy or the Churchwardens.

Catering

Catering here at All Saints is undertaken under the auspices of the Club Management Committee, but the organisation is done by the Events Committee. The range of events catered for is diverse, from the regular provision of courtyard coffee and snacks, and lunch on Sundays, to the mulled wine and mince pies in the Christmas Season, and refreshments on special occasions. With no suitable large social space at our disposal, refreshments for large gatherings have to be held in the courtyard, and we are of course dependant on good weather. Generally we are fortunate, but on one occasion, after the Requiem Mass for

Norman Caplin, the weather was against us, and the refreshments were in church, an arrangement which worked well. As with so many other aspects of our life here, all this is only possible thanks to the dedicated team of volunteers who are prepared to give up their time. We would like to thank them all for their invaluable contribution to our life here.

Some events

The Parish Retreat

The Retreat was again organised by Martin Woolley, and took place from March 18th - 20th at Bishop Woodford House at Ely. The Retreat was conducted by Bishop John Flack, who took as the theme for his addresses, 'Sources of Strength'. Each of his addresses was followed by a piece of music by his favourite composer, Mozart, and so it was appropriate that as a 'thank you', he was sent a CD of Mozart Opera.

Holy Week and Easter

The arrangements for the outdoor part of the Palm Sunday liturgy had to be altered slightly this year, as part of Market Place was occupied by a Builders compound, but the alternative site, complete with trees proved very suitable. Negotiations for our 'demonstration', as it is officially known, were handled as always by Cedric Stephens. The preaching during Holy Week was shared by the home team. This was Fr Gerald's first Holy Week in charge at The Annunciation and St Cyprians, but he still managed to be at All Saints to sing the Exultet at the Vigil. For the second year running, Bishop Michael Marshall came to celebrate the Vigil with us, and to confirm Jo and Charlotte Mather (father and daughter), and to receive Aida Rodriguez into the Church of England. We are grateful to Bishop Marshall for being with us in what was a very busy time for him, with

preaching engagements in Peterborough and St Albans.

Clear-up day

May 21st saw another of our clear-up days. It is surprising how much accumulates between each of these days and the skip was fairly full when a latter day ‘Steptoe & Son’ pulled up in a van and expressed an interest in much of the contents of the skip. They duly removed what they wanted and promised to return later to collect more. This they did, and so we were able to dispose of much more than we had originally anticipated. Our thanks to all those who participated.

Cell of Our Lady of Walsingham and All Saints

In addition to the meetings of the Cell held at All Saints, which included a visit from Metropolitan Kallistos Ware, who gave a fascinating Eastern Orthodox view on Mary, Mother of God, there were two day pilgrimages. The First to St Albans to join in the celebrations to commemorate the 950th anniversary of the appearance of Mary to the Lady of the Manor, the second to Ely in September, which was Fr Beauchamp’s last event as Cell Superior. Fr Pritchard has now taken over this rôle. The travel arrangements for the two pilgrimages, as well as for the Parish Pilgrimage to Walsingham, led by Fr Browning, and the National Pilgrimage at the end of May, were organised by Ross Buchanan, and we thank him for this.

Cultural visits

Once again Fr Gerald organised several visits for us during the year. On March 21st a group went to see Arthur Miller’s play ‘The Crucible’ performed at RADA. Later in the year he led groups to see the exhibitions at Lambeth Palace Library, celebrating the 400th anniversary of the

King James Bible, and ‘Treasures of Heaven’ at the British Museum. We are grateful to Fr Gerald for finding time in his increasingly busy schedule to arrange these very successful visits.

A Golden Jubilee

On Sunday October 9th, Bishop Michael Marshall was with us again, this time to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. At his request the preacher was Archdeacon David Painter, at the time Archdeacon of Oakham, who was a curate here during Bishop Michael’s time as Vicar. Fr Painter retired at the end of October, and was able to return to All Saints for All Saints’ Day. Many of Bishop Marshall’s friends, both clerical and lay, were able to be present on October 9th and the celebrations continued after Mass, in the courtyard.

A 75th birthday celebration

Dr Harry Bramma’s 75th birthday was celebrated in some style, with the launch on November 11th of a CD, recorded by the choir, and produced by Priory Records, of Harry’s liturgical music. A large group of Harry’s friends were present to hear the choir sing some of the items on the CD, and to hear tributes to Harry from Lindsay Gray, the current Director of the Royal School of Church Music, and The Very Revd Nicholas Frayling, Dean of Chichester. Harry came to All Saints as Director of Music at a difficult time, and only intended it to be for a short time. However, this was not to be the case, and during his time developed and enhanced our music here, making recordings and broadcasting Evensongs. His greatest achievement however has to be the rebuilding of the magnificent Harrison Organ, being both the motivating force behind the planning and fundraising for the project.

The Christmas Season

Here at All Saints we try to keep the pre-Christmas season fairly low key, so that we can concentrate on Advent. Our own Carol Services are restricted to the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, and the lunchtime Carol Service for those who work in the area. The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols has been growing in popularity since its introduction some years ago, so much so that this year we ran out of not only service sheets and candle holders, but also mince pies and mulled wine. We are also the venue each year for the Wells Street Family Proceedings Court Carol Service, but in addition this year we agreed that the 10th Anniversary Christmas Concert in aid of “Kids for Kids” could be held here. This is a charity which works in the Darfur region of the Sudan, and as its name suggests, provides goats, which in turn provide milk for the malnourished children.

Some of us took part in Carol singing in Oxford Street on the afternoon of Sunday December 11th, when the Street was closed to traffic.

Many of our regulars are away at Christmas, and as in past years visitors helped to swell our numbers at the Christmas Services.

People

Firstly, congratulations to those who have celebrated significant anniversaries or birthdays during the year, in particular, to The Vicar and Theresa who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on August 28th, Preb J. Gaskell on the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood on December 17th and to Kate Burling our Sacristan/Electoral Roll officer who celebrated her 70th birthday just before Christmas.

From the registers we note:

Baptisms — William Mansur Folland

Thomas, Eva Eloise Harvey, Tabitha Lily Smith, Oliver William Martell, and Emily Blythe Stone.

Weddings — Natalie Jane Godfrey and William Alfonso Rowe; Katherine Susan Butler and Barry Jon Lee; Emma-Jayne Ager and Damon Marcus Stewart Brash; Alexandra Theodora Margaret Shilling and Christopher James Packman; and Josephine India Malton Hardy and Craig Stephen Smith.

To be continued

100 YEARS AGO

In this Olympic Year and Jubilee Year we are being encouraged to holiday in Britain rather than abroad. Holidays were on Fr Mackay's mind too, but not his own.

“My sister has printed an appeal for the summer work at the Heights, which I hope may be successful. Every summer's enterprise is a venture of faith and it is a venture well worth making. The Heights has restored health and spirits to scores of over-worked London girls. For the benefit of new readers I had better say that The Heights is a cottage on the hills above the Thames at Bourne End. For some years my sister has made it her summer occupation to keep it and several surrounding cottages full of business girls who need country air.

“We are printing a notice of “Pound Day” at the Boys' Home, 4 Margaret Street. This is an easy and pleasant way of helping to take the lads in the blue jerseys out of arid Margaret Street, which with all its virtues, is a little like the desert of Sahara, and setting them down in green pastures and beside cool waters. I hope the ladies of the congregation will all send “Pounds” — not all of them pounds of sago — to the sister in charge. The men will find it the most convenient plan to send Pounds of Gold.

“ALL SAINTS’ BOYS’ HOME

“A POUND afternoon for the benefit of the Home is arranged (D.V.), for Saturday, June 29th, at 4 Margaret Street.

“Any pound, copper, silver, gold, groceries, or Welsh flannel for winter clothing, will be greatly received.

“Money gifts will be devoted to the expense of getting the boys away for the month’s summer holiday, which is *absolutely necessary* for their health. Tea 3 to 5.

“THE HEIGHTS

“My brother has given me leave to appeal through the *Parish Paper* to the most kind and generous friends of the All Saints’ congregation who helped us last year. In order that the work of The Heights may grow it is necessary that the funds should grow also. The girls’ payments of 10s. a week by no means cover the cost of the house-keeping, for we are seldom able to board and lodge more than twenty at a time. We entertained a large party at Whitsuntide and from the end of July to the middle of September a ceaseless succession of visitors arrive.

“The upkeep of the house all the year round involves a certain expense, and the wear and tear of household things has to be made good. I ask the ladies of the congregation to realise my position as the mother of at least forty grown up children with healthy appetites who is now facing her summer responsibilities with only a few pounds in the bank. I ask their help, and I also ask them to tell their friends of this small effort on behalf of the West End business girls.

AGNES MACKAY”

SUNDAYS AND SOLEMNITIES MUSIC AND READINGS

● SUNDAY 3 JUNE TRINITY SUNDAY

HIGH MASS at 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 148 (omit*)

Introit: Benedicta sit

Mass: Missa ‘Vinum bonum’

— Lassus

Lessons: Isaiah 6: 1 - 8

Psalm 29

Romans 8: 12 - 17

Hymn: 343 (vv 3 & 6 Descant

— Whitlock)

Gospel: John 3: 1 - 17

Preacher: The Vicar,

Prebendary Alan Moses

Creed: Credo II

Anthem: O beata et gloriosa Trinitas

— Palestrina

Hymns: 145, 146, 373 (T Coe Fen),
489 (omit*)

Voluntary: Te Deum — Langlais

SOLEMN EVENSONG

at 6.00 p.m.

Psalm: 104

Lessons: Ezekiel 1: 4 - 10, 22 - 28a

Revelation 4

Office Hymn: 144

Canticles: The St Paul’s Service

— Howells

Anthem: Behold, O God our defender

— Howells

Preacher: Fr Julian Browning

Hymn: 159

SOLEMN BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: Howells

Hymn: 147

Tantum Ergo: Howells
Voluntary: Reverie — Harris

THURSDAY 7 JUNE CORPUS CHRISTI

Thanksgiving for the Institution of Holy Communion

HIGH MASS AT 6.30 p.m.

Entrance Hymn: 296 (i)

Introit: Cibavit eos

Mass: Missa 'Bell' Amfitrit' altera'
— Lassus

Lessons: Genesis 14: 18 - 20
Psalm 116: 10 - end
1 Corinthians 11: 23 - 20

Hymn: 483 (T 77)

Gospel: John 6: 51 - 58

Preacher: The Ven Jonathan Boardman,
Chaplain, All Saints, Rome
and Archdeacon of Italy

Creed: Credo III

Anthem: I will go unto the altar of God
— Harry Bramma

Hymns: 305, 308

Motet during Absolutions:

Ave verum Corpus
— Mozart

Processional hymns: 521, 271, 272, 307

Tantum ergo: 268 (R; part 2)

Voluntary: Toccata – Prelude on
'Pange lingua' — Bairstow

● SUNDAY 10 JUNE TRINITY 1

HIGH MASS at 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 447 (v 5 Descant
— Caplin)

Introit: Domine, in tua misericordia

Mass: Missa Brevis — Palestrina

Lessons: Genesis 3: 8 - 15
Psalm 130
2 Corinthians 4: 13 - 5: 1

Hymn: 372

Gospel: Mark 3: 20 - end

Preacher: Fr Julian Browning

Creed: Credo II

Anthem: Ave verum Corpus — Byrd

Hymns: 123, 286, 124

Voluntary: Alla breve — Bach

SOLEMN EVENSONG at 6.00 p.m.

Psalm: 37

Lessons: Jeremiah 6: 16 - 21
Romans 9: 1 - 13

Office Hymn: 150 (R)

Canticles: Service in E — Watson

Anthem: Abendlied — Rheinberger

Preacher: Fr John Pritchard

Hymn: 244

BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: Rossini

Hymn: 492

Tantum Ergo: Vierne

Voluntary: Ave Maria — Reger

● SUNDAY 17 JUNE TRINITY 2

HIGH MASS at 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 436 (v 4 Descant
— Blake)

Introit: Factus est

Mass: Orgelsolomesse — Mozart

Lessons: Ezekiel 17: 22 - end
Psalm 92
2 Corinthians 5: 6 - 17

Hymn: 408 (i)

Gospel: Mark 4: 26 - 34

Preacher: Fr John Pritchard

Creed: Credo III

Anthem: I was glad — Purcell
Hymns: 73 (i), 115, 484 (T 167)
Voluntary: Variations on ‘Est-ce Mars’
— Sweelinck

SOLEMN EVENSONG at 6.00 p.m.

Psalm: 39
Lessons: Jeremiah 7: 1 - 16
Romans 9: 14 - 26
Office Hymn: 150 (S)
Canticles: The Second Service
— Tomkins
Anthem: Exultate Deo — Viadana
Preacher: The Vicar,
Prebendary Alan Moses
Hymn: 490

BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: Sheppard
Hymn: 250
Tantum ergo: Palestrina
Voluntary: Adagio — Bach

● SUNDAY 24 JUNE BIRTH OF SAINT JOHN THE BAPTIST

HIGH MASS at 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 169
Introit: De ventre matris
Mass: Messa da Capella — Lotti
Lessons: Isaiah 40: 1 - 11
Psalm 85
Acts 13: 14b - 26
Hymn: 12
Gospel: Luke 1: 57 - 66, 80
Preacher: The Vicar,
Prebendary Alan Moses
Creed: Credo II
Anthem: O Jesu Christ, mein Lebens
Licht — Bach
Hymns: 282, 374, 178

Voluntary: Prelude and Fugue in B minor
BWV544 — Bach

SOLEMN EVENSONG at 6.00 p.m.

Psalms: 80, 82
Lessons: Malachi 4
Matthew 11: 2 - 19
Office Hymn: 168
Canticles: The Short Service — Gibbons
Anthem: Almighty and everlasting God
— Gibbons
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Hymn: 170 (i)

BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: French chant
Hymn: 3 (ii)
Tantum ergo: Pange lingua
Voluntary: Prelude — Harris

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Services

Sundays Low Mass at 6.30 p.m. (Sat), 8.00 a.m.
and 5.15 p.m. Morning Prayer 10.20 a.m.
HIGH MASS and SERMON at 11.00 a.m.
SOLEMN EVENSONG, SERMON and
BENEDICTION at 6.00 p.m.

Monday to Friday Morning Prayer at 7.30 a.m.
Low Mass at 8.00 a.m., 1.10 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Confessions from 12.30 - 1.00 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.
Evening Prayer at 6.00 p.m.

Saturday Morning Prayer at 7.30 a.m.

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

(* First Mass of Sunday)

Confessions 5.30 p.m., Evening Prayer 6.00 p.m.

CALENDAR AND INTENTIONS FOR JUNE 2012

1	St Justin, martyr	Those in need
2		ALMA*
3	✕ TRINITY SUNDAY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
4	<i>Petroc, abbot</i>	National Pilgrimage to Walsingham
5	St Boniface	Her Majesty the Queen
6	<i>Ini Kopuria</i>	Hospitals
7	CORPUS CHRISTI	Thanksgiving for the Eucharist
8	Thomas Ken	Those in need
9	St Columba	USPG
10	✕ 1st SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
11	St Barnabas the Apostle	Renewal in witness
12		Anglican Catholic Future London
13		Friends of All Saints
14	<i>Richard Baxter</i>	Unity
15	<i>Evelyn Underhill</i>	Those in need
16	St Richard; <i>Joseph Butler</i>	Diocese of Chichester
17	✕ 2nd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
18	<i>Bernard Mizeki</i>	Parochial Church Council
19	<i>Sundar Singh, sadhu (holy man)</i>	The unemployed
20	r Requiem (8.00 a.m.)	The departed
21		Unity
22	St Alban, first martyr of Britain	Those in need
23	St Etheldreda	Religious
24	✕ BIRTH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
25		Church Schools
26		The homeless
27	<i>Cyril; Ember Day</i>	Those to be ordained
28	St Ireneaus	Unity
29	Ss Peter & Paul, Apostles; Ember Day	Those in need
30	Ember Day	Theological Colleges

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, 8.00 a.m. this month.

*ALMA — The Angola, London, Mozambique Diocesan Association.



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