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Dear Parishioners and Friends of All Saints, Boyne Hill,

This is an important week as we commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Victory over Japan Day on 15th August. That same day marks the Assumption, and in our midweek recording this week and indeed in Brian's choice of music we will reflect on Mary's response to God, and the example she set to all of us as Christians.

It is the VJ Day commemoration that will be the focus of our Sunday worship this week. It was going to be a shared service with The Royal British Legion but due to the Covid 19 restrictions that has to be cancelled. We cannot forget this commemoration though as many of the people who fought in that War in the Far East were, in their eyes, the forgotten people. Please see my sermon for some of the reasons connected with that sense of isolation but as VE Day brought celebrations and street parties for millions across Britain following the defeat of Germany there were still people from this country and the Commonwealth and other Allies fighting in the Far East. There were 90,332 British Troop casualties, 29,968 died, 12,433 were prisoners of War. The US lost 100,000 people, it's said China lost 20 million and 2.6 million Japanese died. At the end of the War there was no immediate reunification for people with their families and friends. Many of these people had physical and psychological disabilities to face on return. (Figures found on Royal British Legion site)

During the War Burma seemed like a long way off. Men from Wales, Kenya, Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), women from London and Lahore, Scots and Ghurkas were cut off from familiar food, sights and comforts. The Royal British Legion website where I have discovered this information informs us of the fact that officers knew that boredom was bad for morale, bad for discipline and bad for people's health. The small circle of the section, the ground crew, the few comrades around you determined the psychology, the feelings and the spirit of the unit. Letters brought comfort to men and women from families at home, but they could wait a long time before receiving any correspondence. Letters could be lost at sea, there was no radio or television coverage, just perhaps an old newspaper report. There was, it is said, just one journalist in Kohima, named Richard Sharp, and he found himself there by accident and stayed only a few days. When the people finally returned home, they felt forgotten having been isolated in the long-drawn out conflict.

The RBL have offered this poem by John Wedge who served in WW2 in the Royal Navy to highlight the feelings of many far from home.

There's still no letter ... In my troubled mind
I seek a reason, and equally reasons find,
Indeed, they tumble in to be discarded.
Each as it comes ... it could be that you're busy; missed the evening post;
Or else it's held in the mail.
A host of explanations...
Yet that gnawing fear o'errides them,
still dunning at me that you don't want to write.
And vainly I try to thrust aside the thought;
deny it was your last note, and the one before.

But no, I must resign myself to wait until tomorrow, or the next day and a day.
Surely then I see your handwriting and envelope
And life is sweet, until a week or so, when...
Still no letter.

Wedge voices the concern that many had of no communication and isolation. In my sermon I have gone on to write that many people who returned to this country were from Commonwealth countries. They played their part not only in fighting alongside British people but helped rebuild the country and this is a major focus of the Royal British Legion website. This week let us remember these brave people and also pray for community cohesion and peace in Britain and indeed throughout the world.

Resources

Eucharist 10.00am 16th August – The Tenth Sunday After Trinity using Eucharistic Prayer B. The service will commemorate the 75th anniversary of VJ Day.

Eucharist 10.00am 19th August – Eucharist Prayer G

If you have internet access, please continue to use the Church of England and Oxford Diocesan resources. The dialling for those without internet can be found on 01865 920930.

The Church of England's new resource 'Daily Hope' which includes comforting hymns, daily prayers and reflections can be found on free telephone line 0800 804 8044.

The readings for Morning Prayer this week are;

Friday 14th August Psalm 51, 1 Samuel 22.6-end, Acts 2. 37-end – Maximillian Kolbe

Saturday 15th August Psalm 147.1-12, Isaiah 7.10-15, Luke 11. 27-28 – The Assumption

Sunday 16th August Psalm 92, Jonah Ch1, 2 Peter 3. 14-end

Monday 17th August Psalm 71, 1 Samuel Ch 24, Acts 3. 11-end

Tuesday 18th August Psalm 73, 1 Samuel Ch 26, Acts 4. 1-12

Wednesday 19th August Psalm 77, 1 Samuel 28. 3-end Acts 4. 13-31

Thursday 20th August Psalm 78.1-39, 1 Samuel Ch 31, Acts 4.32 – 5.11 Bernard of Clairvaux

Night Prayer Thursdays 8.00pm – 8.30pm on Zoom

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/75976544021?pwd=Q1pJVlplTytOdHg0VXhSRGxWRzZzO9>

Meeting ID: 759 7654 4021

Password: 5rHziv

Thursday 13th August Psalm 38, Mark 1. 29-end and Taizé chant

***Bless the Lord my Soul, and bless God's Holy Name
Bless the Lord my Soul, who leads me into life.***

We'll be using the simple service from the Church of England prayer books we've been issuing. It begins on page 24 and finishes on page 30. Or use this link: <https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/coronavirus-covid-19-guidance-parishes/coronavirus-covid-19-liturgy-and-prayer>

You should have received a copy of this helpful blue book but if you haven't please let me know.

Prayer Intentions

We pray and give thanks this day for the Canaanite woman who sought your help and could see that God's messiah would bring blessing to the whole world.

We pray with hope for the future of the World and the needs of the people. For our sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth, and for all the Royal family,

We pray for peace and justice in our world, for an end to war and conflict, for the leaders of all nations and people; and for those who foster peace and reconciliation.

We pray for the healing of memories; for those who suffer as a result of war; for communities where past wrongs and violence persist; for all in pain or distress and those who care for them; for the Far East Prisoners of War Association and for the Royal British Legion.

We pray for Friendship and trust among us all, for an appreciation of our interdependence, for new partnerships between nations, for a world in harmony with itself and for communities of compassion.

We pray for those in need of prayer, Nick Moss and Fr John Chadwick recovering from Coronavirus and for Mark the grandson of Anita needing God's loving assurance at this time.

We continue to pray for the pastoral care team supporting people at home through phone calls and for Jeanette and the pastoral care team supporting people in Care Homes.

We pray for NHS and Care workers and all those in the frontline. We pray for John, Helen, Joanne, Karen, Carole, Richard, Eleanor, Ricky, Dagma, Emmanuel and Magda.

Finally, we pray for all those suffering in any way as a consequence of the virus and lockdown. We remember the thousands of people who have lost their lives and the loved ones who have lost someone dear to them. We pray for all those worried about their ability to keep their jobs, to provide for their family and to retain self-worth and value in their lives.

Prayer of Commemoration

Father of all, mercifully look with your healing love on your people, living and departed. On this day we especially ask you to hold forever all who suffered in the Far East during the Second World War; those who returned scarred by war, those who waited anxiously at home, those who returned wounded and disillusioned, those who mourned and those communities that were diminished and suffered loss. Remember too those who acted with compassion; those who bravely risked their lives for their comrades; those who, in the aftermath of War, worked tirelessly for a more peaceful world. And as You remember them, remember us, O Lord; grant us peace in our time and a longing for the day when people of every language, race and nation will be brought into the unity of Christ's Kingdom. This we ask in the name of the same Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.

May you all be blessed by God's love this week.

Fr Jeremy

The Festival of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary celebrates the transition of Mary from earth to heaven. Literally she is being taken into heaven. The gospel reading (Luke 1, 46-55) is the text of the Canticle, the Magnificat, or Song of Mary, which is one of the most ancient hymns and arguable the earliest Marian one. It is a text which has been set to music countless times and in the Anglican church is still sung as a Canticle as part of evensong.

Today's hymns span a wide range of the Marian theme starting with one which celebrates her life's mission, one which focusses on the annunciation by the Angel Gabriel and finally a paraphrase of the Magnificat.

So, to start, with "For Mary, Mother of our Lord" by John Raphael Peacey (1896-1971) AM 313 to the tune St Botolph by Gordon Slater (1896-1979).

This hymn is a graceful and simply structured Marian hymn describing Mary's importance as the Mother of Jesus, the realisation of the difficulties that lay ahead for her and, her role in the nativity and crucifixion, also, as Mother of the church and finally a reference to the Ave Maria. The language is direct and there is not a wasted word. The rhythm of the words has a gently dance-like quality to it which is enhanced by rhyming scheme at the ends of the 1st and 3rd and 2nd and 4th lines of words.

The author of the words, John Peacey was a First-class cricketer in his early twenties playing for Sussex for two seasons. However, it would seem that his batting statistics were not sufficient to sustain his career and subsequently he was ordained into the church of England. He wrote 18 hymn texts which were published posthumously in 1991, of which 5 are included in our AM hymn book. For example, "Awake, awake: fling off the night!" is another one of his texts which we often use.

The tune for "For Mary, Mother of our Lord" is the same as that for the hymn "I come with joy" which I included for the Trinity 2 Sounds of Worship and I repeat the note about the composer and tune as follows:

The tune is "St Botolph" by Gordon Slater (1896-1979), (incidentally, an exact contemporary of Peacey). Slater was an organist who was successively organist at St Botolph's, Boston (Lincs), Leicester Cathedral and Lincoln Cathedral. This hymn tune is very simple in outline, the pitch of the tune ascends to higher levels during the course of the first three lines of words and gently comes back down to earth in the final line. The harmonisation is masterful, providing appropriate harmonic colour and melodic interest in each part throughout.

Please note that the sound recording only includes verses 1, 2, 5 and 6 but I have included the missing verses in italics so that you get the full sense of the hymn.

1. For Mary, Mother of the Lord,
God's holy name be praised,
who first the Son of God adored,
as on her child she gazed.
2. Brave, holy Virgin, she believed,
Though hard the task assigned,
And by the Holy Ghost conceived
The Saviour of mankind
3. *The busy world had got no space
Or time for God on earth;
A cattle manger was the place
Where Mary gave him birth.*
4. *She gave her body for God's shrine,*

*Her heart to piercing pain,
And knew the cost of love divine
When Jesus Christ was slain.*

5. Dear Mary, from your lowliness
And home in Galilee,
There comes a joy and holiness
To every family.
6. Hail, Mary, you are full of grace,
Above all women blest;
Blest in your Son, whom your embrace
In birth and death confessed.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8_RM6cbcxnA

The second hymn is better known as a Christmas carol but because it describes the annunciation it is equally appropriate for use today. "The angel Gabriel from heaven came" AM 85 is a paraphrase by Sabine Baring-Gould (1834-1924) of a Basque carol set to a Basque traditional carol arranged by Charles Edgar Pettman (1866-1943).

The carol not only references the annunciation but also the Magnificat in verse 3.

Sabine Baring -Gould was a somewhat colourful character. Born, the son of a cavalry officer and Devon squire, Sabine spent most of his youth travelling around Europe in the company of his family who wanted to escape the boorish lifestyle and political affiliations of their society neighbours. Their peregrinations included a stay in the Basque country which stimulated his later interest in the Angel Gabriel text. Baring-Gould received very little formal education and was considered too delicate to go to school and, indeed, whether he would survive to inherit the family squiredom. However, his natural intelligence and ability enabled him to go-up to Clare College Cambridge. After which he was ordained and held livings at several places before becoming squire of Lew Trenchard and incumbent of the Parish in 1872.

He became a prolific writer and author of many hymns including "Onward Christian soldiers" and "Through the night of doubt and sorrow". Despite being considered to have had a delicate constitution as a child he lived to the ripe old age of 91.

A French organist, Charles Bordes, originally collected the Basque carol words (Birjina gaztetto bat zegoen) which were subsequently paraphrased and translated into English by Baring-Gould.

Edgar Pettman was an English organist, choral conductor and music editor who published "Modern Christmas Carols" in 1892 which contained Gabriel's Message and brought together Baring-Gould's Basque derived words with the Basque carol melody.

1. The Angel Gabriel from heaven came,
his wings as drifted snow, his eyes as flame;
"All hail," said he, "thou lowly maiden Mary,
most highly favoured lady." *Gloria!*
2. "For known a blessèd Mother thou shall be,
all generations laud and honour thee,,
thy son shall be Emmanuel, by seers foretold;
most highly favoured lady." *Gloria!*
3. Then gentle Mary meekly bowed her head,
"To me be as it pleaseth God," she said,
My soul shall laud and magnify his holy name":

"most highly favoured lady!" *Gloria!*

4. Of her, Emmanuel, the Christ, was born
in Bethlehem, all on a Christmas morn,
and Christian folk throughout the world will ever say
"Most highly favoured lady" *Gloria!*

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pliqObTHxUQ>

The final hymn is the paraphrase of the Magnificat by Timothy Dudley Smith (b1926) "Tell out my soul" AM 394 set to the tune Woodlands by Walter Greatorex (1877-1949).

"Tell out my soul" was originally written as a religious poem rather than deliberately as a hymn but having been asked by the editorial committee of the "Anglican Hymn Book" for any potentially suitable hymn texts, Dudley-Smith submitted "Tell out my soul". The committee accepted it and included it in the new hymn book set to the tune "Tidings" by William Llewellyn. Dudley-Smith recounts how that the Anglican Hymn Book was promoted at a clergy conference at Church House Westminster in 1964. Apparently, its debut was rather disappointing because the clergy were under rehearsed and struggling with unfamiliar words and tune. Interestingly, the editors of the Anglican Hymn Book suggested two other tunes that could be used with the words, including Woodlands, which has become the standard tune for the hymn.

The composer of Woodlands, Walter Greatorex, was a schoolmaster initially as assistant music master at Uppingham School and subsequently, in 1911 Director, of Music at Gresham's School, Holt. Among those he taught were Benjamin Britten, Sir Lennox Berkley and W H Auden.

1. Tell out, my soul, the greatness of the Lord!
Unnumbered blessings, give my spirit voice;
tender to me the promise of his word;
In God my Saviour shall my heart rejoice.
2. Tell out, my soul, the greatness of His name!
Make known his might, the deeds his arm has done;
his mercy sure, from age to age the same;
his holy name, the Lord, the mighty one.
3. Tell out, my soul, the greatness of his might!
Powers and dominions lay their glory by.
Proud hearts and stubborn wills are put to flight,
the hungry fed, the humble lifted high.
4. Tell out, my soul, the glories of his word!
Firm is his promise, and his mercy sure.
Tell out my soul, the greatness of the Lord
to children's children and forevermore!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s6ji4y9Q-K0>

COLLECT

Let your merciful ears, O Lord, be open to the prayers of your humble servants; and that they may obtain their petitions make them to ask such things as shall please you; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. **Amen.**

OT READING Isaiah 56: 1 & 6 – 8

Thus says the LORD: Maintain justice, and do what is right, for soon my salvation will come, and my deliverance be revealed. And the foreigners who join themselves to the LORD, to minister to him, to love the name of the LORD, and to be his servants, all who keep the sabbath, and do not profane it, and hold fast my covenant – these I will bring to my holy mountain, and make them joyful in my house of prayer; their burnt-offerings and their sacrifices will be accepted on my altar; for my house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples. Thus says the Lord GOD, who gathers the outcasts of Israel, I will gather others to them besides those already gathered.

NT READING Romans 10: 5 - 15

Moses writes concerning the righteousness that comes from the law, that ‘the person who does these things will live by them.’ But the righteousness that comes from faith says, ‘Do not say in your heart, “Who will ascend into heaven?”’ (that is, to bring Christ down) ‘or “Who will descend into the abyss?”’ (that is, to bring Christ up from the dead). But what does it say? ‘The word is near you, on your lips and in your heart’ (that is, the word of faith that we proclaim); because if you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For one believes with the heart and so is justified, and one confesses with the mouth and so is saved. The scripture says, ‘No one who believes in him will be put to shame.’ For there is no distinction between Jew and Greek; the same Lord is Lord of all and is generous to all who call on him. For, ‘Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.’ But how are they to call on one in whom they have not believed? And how are they to believe in one of whom they have never heard? And how are they to hear without someone to proclaim him? And how are they to proclaim him unless they are sent? As it is written, ‘How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!’

GOSPEL Matthew 15: 21 - 28

Jesus left that place and went away to the district of Tyre and Sidon. A Canaanite woman from that region came out and started shouting, ‘Have mercy on me, Lord, Son of David; my daughter is tormented by a demon.’ But he did not answer her at all. And his disciples came and urged him, saying, ‘Send her away, for she keeps shouting after us.’ He answered, ‘I was sent only to the lost sheep of the house of Israel.’ But she came and knelt before him, saying, ‘Lord, help me.’ He answered, ‘It is not fair to take the children’s food and throw it to the dogs.’ She said, ‘Yes, Lord, yet even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from their masters’ table.’ Then Jesus answered her, ‘Woman, great is your faith! Let it be done for you as you wish.’ And her daughter was healed instantly.

SERMON Fr JEREMY

If anyone were to ask you what is at the heart of my mission most people would be able to answer community or communion. Oneness with God in the relationship of Trinity and oneness with each other. Maidenhead has offered me more experiences of oneness through the idea of community cohesion. The first time I stepped into Boyne Hill and All Saints Church of England schools the heads informed me that there were over 40 nationalities represented. That there were children from different religions experiencing life in the two church of England Schools.

Karnail Pannu from the Sikh community that worships within the former parish centre of All Saints Church has offered me that sense of oneness throughout my time in Maidenhead. This man has consistently encouraged his people to live their life as devoted Sikhs but to value the sense of community cohesion. Karnail has invited me to address his community and the wider community of multi Faiths across the town over the years at various gatherings and at shared sporting events. Early in my time Karnail accepted the invitation to put his Sikh cricket team up against the might of Boyne Hill Church. Unsurprisingly the Sikhs won the game but gave us the money donated from their generous hospitality to our tower fund that year. In more recent times thanks to Jonathan Romain we have been invited to share our solidarity with the Jewish community and the Muslim community in the town as we sought to see each other through compassionate eyes.

As I read the Royal British Legion pages designated for the commemoration of VJ Day that falls this Saturday 15th August I discovered that the Burma campaign fought by the British and Commonwealth armies was the longest campaign fought in WW 2. This conflict also provided the largest Army ‘The South East Asia Command’ of nearly 1.3 million men and women, ever assembled by British and commonwealth & Allies. Despite this it has never been seen to hold the same importance as the war in Europe. Men and women who fought in the Far East including Captain Tom Moore considered themselves forgotten.

The Royal British Legion site offered numerous reasons why this was the case including the fact that The UK and America had to make the priority Europe as the Far East was a long way away. The fact that the conflict took place a long way from home meant British and Commonwealth people felt lonely and rarely received correspondence. There was the embarrassment that in the early years the Japanese defeated the British and Commonwealth forces in Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore and Burma. The loss of British lives in the war against Japan was 30,000 and 235,000 in the conflict against Germany. The coverage of the conflict in Europe obviously outweighed the limited journalism from the Far East.

At the end of this war when many countries had suffered great losses and many people had to deal with physical and psychological disability there was the need for people to rebuild Britain. Commonwealth citizens were invited to help. Veterans from The Caribbean, South Asia and Africa helped with that work. Today the descendants of those people who fought with Britain and answered the call to re-build this country make up some of the largest and most vibrant communities of Britain today. Some examples that the Royal British Legion offer are the Sikh community in Southall, Muslim in Blackburn, Caribbean in Bristol, Hindu in Leicester, Nigerian in Manchester and Bengali in Tower Hamlets.

As we read our text for today (not a specific reading for VJ Day) we find the story of Jesus' encounter with the woman and pointing to the connection of food and belonging. In this challenging story Jesus not only appears to dismiss the claims for help of the woman, he is almost abusive in using the term dog. If I look at my little dog Lilly and see her vulnerability and unconditional love, I am willing to offer her anything even if it's not good for her. That is not the translation here. Jesus knows that the chosen people were the people of Israel. Jesus seems to be saying that the Gentiles are not part of God's plan. However, does he say this with 'a twinkle in the eye' (France – Tyndale commentary) and is he testing the woman's understanding? If he is, he gets a remarkable reply. She says that even the dogs get fed and is implying that Israel's messiah will bring blessing to the whole world.

If we look back 6 million people died in WW 2 because they were Jews. Apartheid system discriminated in many ways in South Africa. If we look to the present, America, Britain and other parts of the world still face challenges as we think about the needs of Black lives matter. Galatians 3.28-29 suggests that we are all one in Christ. This leads us as we remember the end of the 2nd World War to believe that all humans are equal irrespective of race, colour, sex and to make this work in community. That we may move forward by living in community where we all experience peace and harmony is the hope too. Thank you to the people who fought in WW 2 and gave us the chance today to follow the woman to see life through compassionate eyes and to seek community cohesion and the hope of New Life.

In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Amen

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

This will take place in church at 7.00pm on Monday 28 September.

YOUNG SAINTS AT HOME

See Issue 17 for the summer programme.

REFLECTION by Greg Hurst

“For the Lord God had not caused it to rain upon the earth, and there was not a man to till the ground. But there went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground.”

The Book of Genesis (ch 2: 5-6) describes how rain was necessary to sustain the world and support the living souls who came to walk its gardens. As we sweltered in Mediterranean-style heat up to 36C earlier this week, I spent a

good deal of time thinking about rain. I get irked when weather forecasters tell us they have good news, that we can look forward to strong sunshine, that we can enjoy hot weather for some time.

Conversely when rain is on the way I get irritated as, sombre-faced, forecasters tell us they regret to say it's going to be wet, that we must brace ourselves for showers or downpours, that it's not going to be nice.

Instinct tells me I'm not alone. For several days this week I found myself perspiring indoors, though every window was flung wide open. I spent the weekend decorating our daughter's bedroom, stretching into corners, crouching over skirting boards. The discomfort was heightened.

That is not, however, my primary reason. I looked at my beloved garden, grass crisped brown, leaves crinkling on new shrubs, and thought: let it rain. Fellow gardeners and allotment holders must think the same. So must farmers, nature lovers, pet owners, conservationists, anglers, people who work at garden centres.

When will weather forecasters get it? Rain is good!

WAMCF Women's Group Monday 21 September 7.30pm via Zoom

Meeting ID: 825 4902 9323 Passcode: 358536

Ladies of all faiths and none are welcome to join the discussion on our **Creation Season: How do we care for our world?**

QUENCH REOPENING HOURS

Quench Bookshop in Queen Street is owned by a local Christian charity. It provides active Christian witness and stocks a great selection of cards, books and gifts. The shop is subsidised by regular donations from Christians in Maidenhead. The shop has now reopened on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10.30am until 3.30pm. Do please give Quench as much support as you can.

Foodshare Needs

The Maidenhead Advertiser always has a list of things most needed each week, and there are food drop-off points all over Maidenhead; **see attachment [foodshare drop-off](#) on Newsletter Issue 8** to find one near you.

On the Web + YouTube

There is a growing library of music to be accessed through our website. Please save this link in your browser

<https://www.allsaintsboynehill.org.uk/information-children-and-familie/services/holy-week-2020-easter-services-use-home/>

And if you're missing the church why not take a virtual tour by going to

<http://www.allsaintsboynehill.org.uk/welcome-about-all-saints/3d-virtual-tour-all-saints-church/>

Catch up with Fr Jeremy videos at:

<http://www.allsaintsboynehill.org.uk/welcome-about-all-saints/what-we-believe/fr-jeremys-video-reflections-vicarage/>

All Saints YouTube Channel at:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCnPQFuQQ-Yb0ffFuT1Mjv8A/>

There are now twenty recordings plus six music tracks in the channel.

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<http://www.allsaintsboynehill.org.uk/welcome-about-all-saints/giving/easy-fund-raising/>

A big thank you to those who are already registered and contributing, at no cost to themselves, we hope that more people will join.

Rod Broad Treasurer