

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH BOYNE HILL  
MAIDENHEAD**

**PARISH NEWS**

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**Dear Parishioners and Friends of All Saints, Boyne Hill,**

It seems a long time ago since I last sat down on a Monday morning to write the Parish News. Since I last wrote Monika and I have enjoyed a wonderful time in the sun at Swansea, the Mumbles and the Gower. The highlight for me was spending two days at Rhosili beach with spectacular views of the coastline and surely one of the best beaches in Wales if not the world. During the holiday I watched the European Football finals which as you will all know ended up with a penalty shoot-out. Someone was telling me about a school teacher who on hearing his students moan about England's lack of ability at beating a goalkeeper at short distance had his class take pens. Only one scored apparently highlighting that it might not be quite as easy as it looks particularly when you have 70,000 plus in the ground and 30 million watching on television in Britain alone.

On a happier sporting front (by the way England did brilliantly to reach the final) I have caught some of the Olympic highlights this morning. Tom Daley alongside Matty Lee have won gold in the synchronised 10 metre platform. This means diving from a long way up and twisting and turning and landing together. Tom has been seeking an Olympic Gold since the 2008 games when he was 15 years old. Brilliant achievement after all that effort over so many years to finally achieve one's goal.

Adam Peaty, who I believe hasn't lost a race in about seven years, retained his 100m breaststroke title. I think Peaty holds about 15 of the best times ever made over the distance. I swam breaststroke in the sea at Port Eynon, Rhosili, Langlan Bay and Barton beaches but I never have quite got the hang of swimming with my head ducking under the water.

The wonderful thing about the Olympics is that you find yourself watching all kinds of sports that you wouldn't normally take too seriously like men's mountain bike cross-country where GB's Tom Pidcock won gold. One sport that we once held at All Saints Church (I think at a summer fete) was Tug of War. I discovered that this was indeed an Olympic sport between 1908 and 1920. It stopped due to a number of disputes. In 1908 the American team complained that the British team, represented by Liverpool Police, used illegal shoes to gain an advantage. When the police offered a barefoot rematch the US squad dropped their protest! I am wondering if next time England's football team faces taking penalties in a vital match, they offer to take the opposition on in a tug of war to decide the winners!

Continuing the sporting theme and indeed wellbeing we welcomed the brilliant GoodGym at All Saints again last Wednesday. They continued working on the quadrangle and decorating the Parish Centre. This following

a run or walk (depending on fitness levels) to the church. At the same time members of All Saints led by Ken made a brilliant effort clearing up some of the churchyard. Thanks to Mike, Chris, David, Sally Roger, Jo, Lucy, Dorothy, Gabi and Carole.

Moving on to charities and continuing with GoodGym you will, if you listen in on BBC Radio Berkshire this week, hear about some of the work and ministry of some of the charities of Maidenhead. They will include GoodGym, Street Angels, Maidenhead Care and All Sorts. It is lovely to note that All Saints Church community has connections and people involved with all of these groups. (Please note my blog on All Saints Website if you would like to support any of these groups).

### **Important News**

Alongside the PCC Standing Committee I have made the decision, at the moment, to retain the restrictions for worship that we have been following for the last eighteen months. I know that 19<sup>th</sup> July marked the opening up of society at large and it does appear that the vaccinations are making positive inroads towards combating the Covid virus. However, bearing in mind the limited size and nature of the Parish Centre we are asking people to be patient for another month or two before we return to church and hopefully to a little more normality. I am hoping we can sing a hymn in the quadrangle following each service when weather allows.

### **Sad News**

It was with sadness that we heard of the death of Rosella Masters who had been living in a Care Home in Windsor in recent times. Rosella was a member of All Saints who worked for the Maidenhead Advertiser at one time. Please keep Rosella's family in your prayers at this sad time.

### **Good News**

Congratulations to Sally Deal as she has received news of the birth of her grandson Stefan William. Congratulations to Catherine and Florian, the proud parents. Lovely to hear of your exciting news, Sally.

### **More Good News**

Congratulations as well to Louise, Richard, Tim and Ned on the arrival of baby Coraline Kelly Elizabeth Barnard. Excellent news, Lou, and we look forward to seeing you all at church when we are able to.

## **RESOURCES FOR THE WEEK**

### **Friday 30 July 10.00am Tiny Saints in the Quadrangle**

### **Sunday 1 August The Ninth Sunday after Trinity**

**9.30am Eucharist in the Parish Centre Also on Zoom. Please note this is a new link:**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83933190898?pwd=ZXJsY1RMUIFBU3FYcIY3aVpuVUJlZz09>

Meeting ID: 839 3319 0898 Passcode: 919539

**11.00am Eucharist in the Parish Centre.**

### **Monday 2 August 8.00pm Night Prayer on Mondays on Zoom**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85011600714?pwd=Y0x2VWpMQ3JFUStsQ0plbEFLOEQrQT09>

Meeting ID: 820 4192 2070

Passcode: 587930

Psalm 47, Acts 1: 1-14 and 'You shall go out with joy.'

## Wednesday 4 August 10.00am Eucharist in the Parish Centre

Jean-Baptiste Vianney, Cure d'Ars, spiritual guide

## NEXT BBQ IN THE QUAD @ 4.00pm on Sunday 29 August

We had another lovely afternoon last Sunday and thanks to Paul Lion for cooking, Tanya Fullarton for providing the wine and all those who turned up to make such a happy atmosphere. Monika told me that Lilly refused to go home at the end!

## PRAYER INTENTIONS

From Roots:

O God, giver of manna from heaven,

You provided for Moses' followers in the desert.

O Christ, bread of Life, you fed five thousand with five loaves and two fish.

O Holy Spirit of the living God' here with us as we come together today,

We ask you to feed us with all that we need, and that thus fed, we might be satisfied. Amen.

Lord God, giver of life, you bless us with all that we need- and with so much more.

Keep us from being so focussed on physical needs that we neglect our spiritual food. Feed us with your word, satisfy us with your presence, and strengthen us by your spirit – that we may share your eternal life. Amen.

We pray this week for the new PCC. As Trustees overseeing the ministry of All Saints church, we ask Lord for your guiding spirit that you may enable each one of the PCC and the wider church community to hear your call and answer by using our gifts.

We pray for our Church sustainability group as we gather this week to hear about the plans our church schools have for the sustainability project next year and to plan our own hopes for All Saints Church.

We pray for more people to offer their talents to support the various groups of All Saints. We pray for our Worship, Schools and welcome groups, for our buildings and finance groups and for our Young Saints group. Please Lord provide helpers with gifts to grow your Kingdom.

We give thanks this week for all those who share their daily bread through charity work. We pray for All Sorts, Street Angels, GoodGym, Maidenhead Care, Food Share, The Brett Foundation and all those who support their neighbour.

We pray for all those in need at this time. We pray by name for Mandy Rogers, Danielle, Nick, Fr John, Sister Mary Philip, Roger Baldery, Albert, Dave Hill, his wife Eliza, Dave's parents and Ann and Chris and for Paul Latham.

We pray for the recently departed and all our departed loved ones and for those whose anniversary of death falls at this time. We remember Rosella Masters. May they rest in peace and rise in glory.

Charlie Mackesy and his thoughts on cream teas 'The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse.' – 'I got you a delicious cake,' said the mole. 'Did you?' 'Yes' 'Where is it?' 'I ate it,' said the mole.' 'Oh' 'But I got you another.' 'Did you?' 'Where is that one?' The same thing seems to have happened.'

*May we all be blessed by God's love this week,*

*Fr Jeremy*

## Worship for Sunday 1 August The Ninth Sunday after Trinity

### Sounds of Worship

Brian Graves

The gospel theme today is Christ's statement "I am the bread of life". This statement links the story of God providing mana to the starving Israelites during their travails in the desert after their escape from Egypt. This story represents the creation of the covenant between God and the Israelites. Subsequently, Jesus uses bread and fishes to feed the multitude of people who come to hear him preach. Then Jesus leads us from these physical forms of sustenance to the spiritual nourishment through faith in him and the victory over death won by his crucifixion and resurrection.

The bread of life is represented in the breaking of bread at the communion and the two hymns I have chosen are relevant communion hymns. The first is "O thou, who at thy Eucharist didst pray" AM 460 words by William Henry Turton (1856 – 1934) set to the tune Song 1 by Orlando Gibbons (1583 – 1625).

An implied part of Jesus' message is to bring unity between all people on earth through faith in Him. This hymn reflects on how the communion creates this unity by reconciling differences and disputes between neighbours in verse 2, welcoming those who are seeking faith in verse 3 and ultimately unity in heaven itself in verse 4.

First published in Turton's *A Few Hymns written by a Layman between the Festivals of All Saints*, 1880 and 1881, a collection of twelve hymns, followed by two further collections in the two subsequent years. This hymn comes from the first version of a *Few Hymns*, where it was entitled 'For Unity', with a note 'Used at S. Mary Magdalene's, Munster Square, N.W., in the Anniversary Service of the English Church Union, June 22 1881'. It was included in the *Altar Hymnal* (1884) and in the Supplement (1889) to the Second Edition of *Ancient & Modern*<sup>1</sup>.

Turton was born in Peshawar, India, where he was the son of an army officer and was educated at Clifton College, Bristol, and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. He was commissioned into the Royal Engineers, rising to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was decorated for bravery on several occasions during the South African War (1899-1902). He retired from the army in 1905 and devoted himself to the study of genealogy and natural history.

During his lifetime Turton was probably best known for his *The Truth of Christianity*, sub-titled *An examination of the more important arguments for and against believing in that religion*. First published in 1895, it had reached its Twelfth Edition by 1934. He also published *The Resurrection of Christ by Lieutenant-Colonel W.H. Turton* (SPCK, 1908). His genealogical interests were shown in *The Plantagenet Ancestry* (1928) and *The Early Lancashire Turtons up to AD 1400*. He also published *The Marine Shells of Port Alfred, S. Africa, by Lieutenant-Colonel W.H. Turton* (1932)<sup>2</sup>.

Gibbons was the son of a town wait and served as a chorister at King's College, Cambridge (1596-99). He was admitted to the degree of MusB in 1606. From 1603 until his death he was a musician in the Chapel Royal. He was also court musician to Prince Charles as Prince of Wales, and from 1619 was virginalist in the royal privy chamber. In 1623 he was appointed joint organist and master of the choristers at Westminster Abbey. He died at Canterbury while the court, with the Chapel Royal, was there to receive the new queen, Henrietta Maria. The cathedral contains a monument to him.

Gibbons is named as the composer of 15 melodies with bass in George Wither's *Hymnes and Songs of the Church* (London, 1623). His best known from this collection is Song 1 which is used for this hymn<sup>3</sup>.

1. Thou, who at thy Eucharist didst pray  
that all thy Church might be for ever one,  
grant us at every Eucharist to say  
with longing heart and soul, 'Thy will be done.'  
O may we all one bread, one body be,  
through this blest sacrament of unity.
  
2. For all thy church, O Lord, we intercede;  
make thou our sad divisions soon to cease;  
draw us the nearer each to each, we plead,  
by drawing all to thee, O Prince of Peace:  
thus may we all one bread, one body be,  
through this blest sacrament of unity.
  
3. We pray thee too for wanderers from thy fold;  
O bring them back, good Shepherd of the sheep,  
back to the faith which saints believed of old,  
back to the church which still that faith doth keep;  
soon may we all one bread, one body be,  
through this blest sacrament of unity.
  
4. So, Lord, at length when sacraments shall cease,  
may we be one with all thy church above,  
one with thy saints in one unbroken peace,  
one with thy saints in one unbounded love:  
more blessèd still, in peace and love to be  
one with the Trinity in Unity.

O thou who at thy Eucharist didst pray AM 460 Song 1 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7zcn2P1ZcFs>

The second hymn is "Let all mortal flesh keep silence" AM 452 words from *Cherubic Hymn from the Liturgy of St James* versified by Gerard Moultrie (1829 - 1885) set to the French carol melody published in *Chanson Populaires Vol. 4* Paris 1860 known as Picardy.

This hymn has a strongly cumulative effect, starting with the sense of silent reverence and awe in verse 1. Then verse 2 harks-back to the Old Testament covenant but links it with the incarnation, Jesus' resurrection and the centrality of Jesus as the heavenly food. Verse 3 speaks to the power of God to bring hope to the earth through vanquishing death. Verse 4 takes us heavenwards and the joyful, full-throated Alleluia conclusion.

This hymn is Greek, probably 4th century, based on the 'Cherubic Hymn', sung before the 'Great Entrance' of the bread and wine in the Liturgy of St James, one of the earliest extant liturgies of the church, used on the Sunday after Christmas Day, and on some other occasions. A prose translation was made by Thomas Rattray, an 18th-century bishop of Dunkeld, Scotland, upon which Moultrie's metrical version is based. Moultrie's hymn was first published in the Second Edition of *Orby Shipley's Lyra Eucharistica* (1864).

It became well known after its inclusion in the English Hymnal set to the tune Picardy, a French carol melody, an inspired connection of words and music by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Since then, it has appeared in very many books, usually for Holy Communion<sup>4</sup>.

Moultrie was the son of a clergyman, John Moultrie, and educated at Rugby School and Exeter College, Oxford (BA 1851, MA, 1856). He was a master at Shrewsbury School (1852-55) and took Holy Orders (deacon 1853, priest 1858), becoming chaplain to the Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry (1855-64), chaplain of the Donative [Benefice] of Barrow Gurney, Somerset (1864-69), and vicar of South Leigh, near Oxford, from 1869 until his death. He was the author of an edition of the *Elizabethan Primer* (1862) and other books including *Hymns and Lyrics for the Seasons and Saints' Days of the Church* (1864), *The Espousals of St Dorothea, and Other Verses* (1866) and *Cantica Sanctorum, or Hymns for the Black Letter Saints' Days in the English and Scottish Calendars* (1880). He was clearly a liturgist of the first order<sup>5</sup>.

1. Let all mortal flesh keep silence,  
and with fear and trembling stand.  
ponder nothing earthly minded,  
for with blessing in his hand  
Christ our God to earth descendeth,  
comes, our homage to demand.
2. King of kings, yet born of Mary,  
as of old on earth he stood,  
Lord of lords, in human vesture-  
in the body and the blood-  
he will give to all the faithful  
his own self for heavenly food.
3. Rank on rank the host of heaven  
streams before him on the way,  
as the Light of light descendeth  
from the realms of endless day,  
that the powers of hell may vanish,  
as the darkness clears away.
4. At his feet the six-winged seraph;  
cherubim with sleepless eye  
veil their faces to the Presence,  
as with ceaseless voice they cry,  
Alleluia! alleluia,  
alleluia, Lord Most High!

Let all mortal flesh keep silence AM 452 Picardy <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YQULLJUmPSM>

"Let all mortal flesh keep silence"

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## COLLECT

Almighty, who sent your Holy Spirit to be the life and light of your Church; open our hearts to the riches of your grace, that we may bring forth the fruit of the Spirit in love and joy and peace; 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.

## EPISTLE

### Ephesians 4: 1 — 16

I, therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beg you to lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, making every effort to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in all. But each of us was given grace according to the measure of Christ's gift. Therefore it is said, 'When he ascended on high he made captivity itself a captive; he gave gifts to his people.' (When it says, 'He ascended,' what does it mean but that he had also descended into the lower parts of the earth? He who descended is the same one who ascended far above all the heavens, so that he might fill all things.) The gifts he gave were that some would be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ, until all of us come to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to maturity, to the measure of the full stature of Christ. We must no longer be children, tossed to and fro and blown about by every wind of doctrine, by people's trickery, by their craftiness in deceitful scheming. But speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ, from whom the whole body, joined and knit together by every ligament with which it is equipped, as each part is working properly, promotes the body's growth in building itself up in love.

## GOSPEL

### John 6: 24—35

When the crowd saw that neither Jesus nor his disciples were at the place where Jesus had given the bread, they themselves got into the boats and went to Capernaum looking for Jesus. When they found him on the other side of the lake, they said to him, 'Rabbi, when did you come here?' Jesus answered them, 'Very truly, I tell you, you are looking for me, not because you saw signs, but because you ate your fill of the loaves. Do not work for the food that perishes, but for the food that endures for eternal life, which the Son of Man will give you. For it is on him that God the Father has set his seal.' Then they said to him, 'What must we do to perform the works of God?' Jesus answered them, 'This is the work of God, that you believe in him whom he has sent.' So they said to him, 'What sign are you going to give us then, so that we may see it and believe you? What work are you performing? Our ancestors ate the manna in the wilderness; as it is written, "He gave them bread from heaven to eat."'" Then Jesus said to them, 'Very truly, I tell you, it was not Moses who gave you the bread from heaven, but it is my Father who gives you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is that which comes down from heaven and gives life to the world.' They said to him, 'Sir, give us this bread always.' Jesus said to them, 'I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never be hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty.'

**Ride & Stride 2021: Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> September**

All Saints Boyne Hill will once again be participating in this year's Ride & Stride". We will be hosting any riders and striders visiting us in the Parish Centre this year.

People can walk, cycle, ride or drive to as many churches as they wish during the day. We are looking for volunteers to help provide our usual great All Saints welcome for visitors during the hours of 10.00am and 4.00pm – please do let me know if you can help.

If anyone is interested in taking part themselves the list of participating churches and sponsor forms\* can be found at [www.berkschurchestrust.org.uk](http://www.berkschurchestrust.org.uk) under the Ride & Stride tab. I can provide hard copies if anyone would like one.

Fr Jeremy would like to lead an All Saints team visiting the local churches in Maidenhead. Please let me know if you would like to join him.

Ride & Stride is Berkshire's annual sponsored 'cycle, run, walk or drive' event organised by the Berkshire Historic Churches Trust. It is part of the nationwide Ride & Stride event run by the National Churches Trust ([www.rideandstrideuk.org](http://www.rideandstrideuk.org)).

The aims of the event are:

- to raise money for Berkshire's churches
- to promote interest in our county's churches
- to involve people of all ages in a fun outdoor challenge

\* Sponsorship and donations are divided 50/50 between the church of the participant's choice and the Berkshire Historic Churches Trust. The Trust will recover the gift aid on eligible donations and will use its share of the funds to help churches in Berkshire with the costs of conservation and renovation. **All Saints has already benefitted from support from the Trust; they have given us £10,000 towards the floor project, the largest grant from any external organisation.**

If anyone would like to sponsor the walking team and/or the welcome team in the Parish Centre please let me know.

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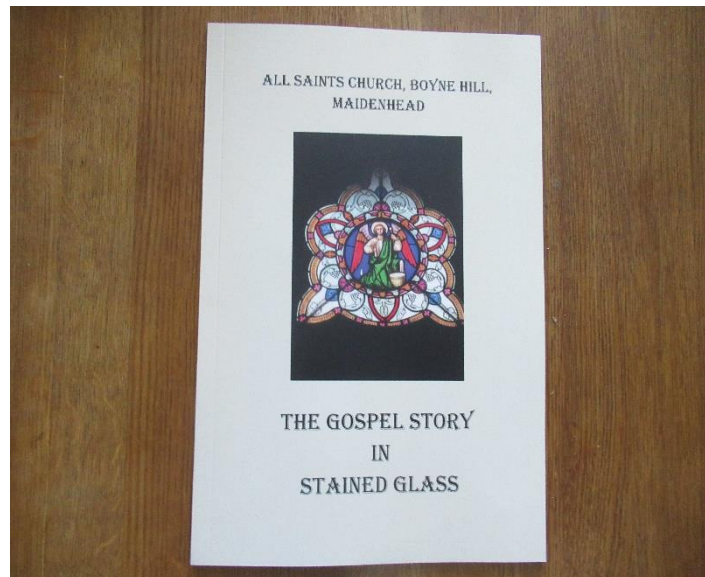
### **Governor with Financial Experience - All Saints CofE Junior School**

We are looking for a motivated individual with a professional background (business or charity sector) with a demonstrable expertise in finance to join our Governing Body. The board's current membership contains a high quality and diverse range of skills but is currently lacking expertise in financial strategic planning and oversight and, therefore, we are looking to recruit a governor with these skills to meet this gap.

Being a governor is very rewarding and a great way to contribute to the local community, to share your existing skills and to learn new ones! If you want to have an informal chat, please contact Jenny Wilks at [jwilks@jwa-consultancy.co.uk](mailto:jwilks@jwa-consultancy.co.uk) or, for more detailed information, take a look at <https://www.allsaintsmaidenhead.org.uk/news/detail/finance-governor-vacancy/>

Equally, if you know someone outside the school community who could be interested, please pass the details on to them.





As a further fund-raiser for the floor project Ken Smith has created a pictorial record of ALL the stained glass windows in the church, including the angels in the cerestory windows and a record of the original windows that were installed by Street prior to their being replaced by the St Augustine window and the Annunciation window. The book consists of 48 A4 pages on semi-gloss stiff paper, most photos are page-size and all are accompanied by an appropriate biblical text. This is the only pictorial record of the windows that exists and only 100 copies have been printed.

Each copy is £10 and as the cost of production has been met by Citygate Automotive every sale will go towards the floor fund.

Sue Stannett has kindly offered to manage the sales so if you would like to purchase a copy of “The Gospel Story in Stained Glass”, then please send an email to [sastannett@gmail.com](mailto:sastannett@gmail.com) with the following information:

1. How many copies you would like to order.
2. How you would prefer to make payment, ie Bank Transfer, Cash or Cheque.
3. Whether you would like to collect the book from the Church Vestry door by arrangement or would prefer to have it delivered.
4. If you are without email, perhaps you could ask a friend or neighbour to request one on your behalf?

### **QUENCH CHRISTIAN BOOKSHOP HAS REOPENED: Monday to Saturday 11.00am – 4.00pm**

Please support them if you can; they have an excellent selection of cards and gifts for all occasions as well as the books.

### **FOODSHARE NEEDS are in the Maidenhead Advertiser each week.**

#### **REFLECTION by Greg Hurst**

We are on holiday! I write this from Pembrokeshire in south-west Wales, where we are staying in a former stable block converted to a holiday cottage, Our front door, which divides into a top and lower half, opens onto a farm yard. Mavis, a farm cat without a collar, barely larger than a kitten, comes calling often and winds herself around our legs.

We have been blessed with fine weather. Before we left Maidenhead, my weather app appeared to show non-stop rain every day for a fortnight in our area of Pembrokeshire. And yet, for the first three days it was

fine. Hot, even. Clouds came and went but the rain did not come. We swam in largely empty beaches. We rarely needed sun cream.

Of course, this did not last. At fine rain fell, leaving a sheen of moisture but barely registering. Then came a few large droplets. Then it belted down. But the heavy showers have not persisted. When they have passed, the atmosphere has been warm, muggy even.

Until last year, when the pandemic struck, we had had a Mediterranean holiday every summer. Not a viable option this year, we felt. And it has been lovely. Exploring the United Kingdom is rewarding. Driving our family car, rather than hiring a vehicle at vast expense, is welcome. Avoiding crowded airports in peak holiday season is a blessing. Packing boxes of cereal, herbs, tea and coffee and a few unused leftovers, is simple and rewarding.

And then, there's Mavis the stray cat. Should we take her home?