

# ALL SAINTS CHURCH BOYNE HILL MAIDENHEAD

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

This Sunday we will celebrate the Festival Day of St Luke, The Evangelist. We welcome to All Saints for the second time in a month The Revd Alan Dibden who will be celebrating the theme of St Luke the Evangelist. Alan who was Parish Priest of St Nicholas in Taplow for 25 years before his retirement tells me that one of his previous churches was named after St Luke and he is looking forward to sharing the festival day with us.

One of the five parts of the Communion Church that I have shared with you over the years is the idea of the church being the People of God or the Pilgrim people of God. This is alongside the understanding of the church as trinitarian, as the Body of Christ, as sacrament and as being a light to the world. To partake to become the body of Christ.

If we think briefly about pilgrim church, we are reminded that all of life is a pilgrimage or a journey that begins and ends with God. If we look at St Luke we discover that his Gospel begins and ends in the Temple. We find Zechariah performing his duties in chapter 1. 5-10 in the presence of God and then as Luke the great storyteller shares the story of life of Christ which is rooted in the divine presence. Before the Ascension, Christ blesses the disciples and they are filled with the Holy Spirit to live life in the presence of God.

This journey we embark upon as baptised Christians is not first and foremost about finding a strategy to get more people into All Saints (though it would be lovely) but rather to have more people sharing the journey to the Heavenly banquet or the new Jerusalem. Luke's gospel then reminds us that our journey begins and ends in God. This gives us confidence at this time of the Pandemic that we are not journeying alone through worrying times but together in the presence of Christ.

In the coming weeks we can celebrate together All Saints our Patronal Festival. I will say more on this theme of ordinary people as well as extra-ordinary people playing their part using their gifts, time and money to build up the mission of God in the newsletter leading into the 1<sup>st</sup> of November. That same day we will recall all our departed Loved ones on All Souls.

All Souls this year will be a recorded service and I will be sending out a letter to all those families who have lost a loved one in the last twelve months. As is our tradition the congregation of All Saints will also send the names of their loved ones for me to read out at that service. Please let me know by email or by adding names at the back of the church.

Last week I made mention of how we might share the pilgrim journey with prayer. A couple of people have expressed an interest in praying for our community, the needs of the world and for groups who we cannot at present make contact with like Tiny Saints, All Sorts and Street Angels. I am going to set up a weekly prayer group on Monday evenings starting at 7.30pm through to 8pm to pray together on zoom.

November will see the start of a bible study that we can share. The four week study course 'Living is Christ, Dying is Gain' is based on a four part podcast that Bishop Steven shared in July. Bishop Steven wrote the podcast having listened to 500 different accounts of the church in lockdown through a series of chapter meetings across the Diocese

of Oxford. He then listened to what Paul is saying in the letter to the Philippians and asks what does it mean to be disciples of Christ in the time of the Pandemic?

‘None of us would have chosen this journey in this way. (Writes Steven) But that does not mean that we have nothing to learn. Paul calls the Philippians out of Lockdown to return to Christ as the centre and pattern of their faith: to be contemplative, compassionate and courageous no matter what we are facing.’

The course will run on consecutive Thursdays from 5<sup>th</sup> November. It will begin at 7.00pm on zoom and for those that would like to continue in prayer the Night prayer will follow at 8.00pm.

### Servers

Jo Sheppard has kindly been offering to serve as thurifer since we returned to church. Jo has also helped clear up following the service. If there are other servers that would like to assist, please let me know so that we can put a rota together. You can contact me on 01628 626921 or email [jeremy-harris@outlook.com](mailto:jeremy-harris@outlook.com)

### All Saints family walks

10 of us walked for an hour at Ockwells Park on Sunday. We all enjoyed the exercise and plan to arrange a future date on a Sunday afternoon in November for those that might be interested.

### Operation Christmas Child

Jenny Wilks has kindly offered to arrange this excellent work for charity once again. See her article on page 8 and the attachment. Like many charities the need is even greater in the Pandemic. Jenny will speak at the service on Sunday 25 October when Jeanette will preach on the theme of Bible Sunday.

### Open the Book

Last Thursday people gathered on Zoom to plan three stories from the Old Testament to send out to local schools on a recording. When you view a short service or recording it is perhaps hard to imagine how much time and preparation it takes. Thank you to the Open the Bookers for trying to keep contact with our schools.

### Care Homes

Jeanette Lock with the support of the Pastoral Care Team is doing a wonderful job keeping contact with the Care Homes by offering, letters, prayer cards and excellent recorded services. Again, this is an example of someone offering a good deal of time to keep contact with vulnerable people within our community. The staff at the Care Homes are expressing gratitude to Jeanette for all she is doing.

### Christmas Cards

If you would like to support the All Saints Church Floor fund, then you can purchase Christmas cards in packs of five from the back of the church. All the money raised will go towards the floor fund. For details see page 7.

### Resources

#### Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> October Night Prayer

**Please note that this evening the service will be at 7.00pm not 8.00pm.** This is because the Deanery Synod is taking place via zoom at eight o'clock. Unfortunately, we cannot invite folk to the Deanery meeting as numbers are limited to 100 across the deanery. Apologies for this. We will return to 8.00pm next week. Please note the new link which will be for just this Thursday:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84623127676?pwd=YmlQOGlkWFBzaVdhK1FrQk10cnB4dz09>

Meeting ID: 846 2312 7676

Passcode: 421846

## St Teresa of Avila

Hymn 358 Be Still for the Presence of the Lord

Psalm 138

Romans 8: 22 - 27

If you have internet access, please continue to use the Church of England and Oxford Diocesan resources. The Diocesan resources can be found without internet 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 0800 804 8044.

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.

## Sunday 18 October

**10.00am St Luke the Evangelist – The Revd Alan Dibden**

**Sundays@Six via Zoom**

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82362755135?pwd=bmZYRkdlbW1SUjhtaHlNMDZlF1QT09>

Meeting ID: 823 6275 5135

Passcode: 737489

Night prayer with St Luke's and Cox Green. Phyl Sopp, newly ordained deacon from St Luke's, will be leading us.

**Wednesday 21 October** 10.00am Eucharist – The Revd Alan Dibden

## Prayer intentions

Almighty God, St Luke invites us on a journey of faith in the presence of God. We give thanks this week for Luke the evangelist who through his gospel challenges us to follow the example of Christ and live lives that reflect his love to the world.

St Luke the physician reminds us to give thanks this week for all those involved in the ministry of healing and reconciliation. We pray for our hospitals, doctors and nurses and for the church community that we may pray for spiritual healing.

We pray Lord that we may be people who rejoice in our faith. We pray Lord that in our times of heartache and doubt and suffering we may know your loving presence.

We pray for this community at All Saints as we face the challenge of keeping our community together in these difficult times. We pray too for the challenges we face next year as we undertake the floor project and face the challenge of finding a place to praise and worship God.

We pray for people suffering isolation, mental health issues, infections, loss of employment and worries for the future. We pray too for students and teachers at our local schools trying to meet the challenge of helping young people learn in a safe environment.

We pray for organisations within our community with whom we are struggling at this time to support. We remember All Sorts, Tiny Saints, Young Saints, The Street Angels and all those groups of people where sharing community is proving challenging.

We pray for those who feel neglected. Please speak into their lives so that they may be assured of your loving presence.

We pray for those who have suffered illness. We remember Fr John Chadwick, Nick Moss and Mark. May your loving and healing presence be with them at this time.

We pray for our care workers and NHS staff and all the people who serve on the frontline. We pray for John, Helen, Joanne, Karen, Carole, Richard, Ricky, Dagma, Emmanuel, Magda and Eleanor.

We remember the departed especially Adam Harris. We remember all our departed loved ones and those whose anniversary of death falls at this time.

Father, as we approach your Holy Table this day may we receive your gift of New and Transformed life joyfully and may we rejoice in the Lord always by living lives that reflect your light to the world.

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

*Fr Jeremy*

## **Worship for Sunday 18 OCTOBER ST LUKE**

### **Sounds of Worship Brian Graves**

Today we celebrate Luke the Evangelist. In the Epistle reading, Paul encourages the reader to “face hardship, work to spread the Gospel and do all the duties of your calling.” He goes on to describe how he is approaching the end of his own mission journey and has been deserted by some of his followers, but Luke is with him to provide support. The theme of evangelism and importance of having helpers to support to provide support through all the ups and downs it brings is illustrated in the gospel. Jesus sends seventy two new helpers to preach the gospel ahead of him. They are instructed to go in pairs so as to provide the necessary physical and moral support to sustain them in their task.

The first hymn I have chosen reflects the comments from Paul in the Epistle. It is “Fight the good fight” AM 631 words by John Samuel Bewley Monsell (1811 – 1875) set to the tune Duke Street based on a melody attributed to John L Hatton (d1793). Although this hymn is based on Paul's First Epistle to Timothy, Chapter 6, verse 12, Paul re-uses the phrase “I have run the great race, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith”: and it summarises the essence of evangelism. We previously encountered this hymn for the Feast of Peter and Paul earlier in the year and I copy the historical notes for ready reference.

John Samuel Bewley Monsell was the son of Thomas Bewley Monsell, Archdeacon of Derry. He was born in St. Columb's, Londonderry, and educated at Trinity College, Dublin, receiving a BA in 1832 (and an LL.D in 1856). He was ordained deacon in 1834, and priest in 1835. He was responsible for the building or rebuilding of three of the churches where he served: Ramoan, at Ballycastle, County Antrim, St Jude, Englefield Green, during his incumbency at Egham, and St. Nicholas' Church, Guildford. While inspecting the rebuilding of the latter, Monsell fell from a boulder, and subsequently died in 1875 from an infected wound.

His brother Charles, also a clergyman, married Harriet O'Brien, who re-founded the Community of St John Baptist at Clewer near Windsor after her husband's death in Italy. Through Charles and Harriet, John Monsell became influenced by the Oxford Movement and an admirer of Edward Bouverie Pusey. Thus, this hymn has a number of local connections, not the least of which is the foundation of the Community of St John Baptist at Clewer. Again, I have to declare an interest because in the early 1990's I was organist for the community.

The tune, Duke Street is taken from “A Select Collection of Psalm and Hymn Tunes...by the late Henry Boyd, published in Glasgow.” And is attributed to John Warrington Hatton (c1710- 1793) who was christened in Warrington, Lancashire. He supposedly lived on Duke Street, hence the tune's name. Very little is known about Hatton, but he was most likely a Presbyterian, and the story goes that he was killed in a stagecoach accident.

1. Fight the good fight with all thy might;  
Christ is thy strength, and Christ thy right:  
lay hold on life, and it shall be  
thy joy and crown eternally.
2. Run the straight race through God's good grace,  
lift up thine eyes, and seek his face;  
life with its way before us lies,  
Christ is the path, and Christ the prize.
3. Cast care aside, lean on thy guide  
his boundless mercy, will provide;  
trust, and thy trusting soul shall prove  
Christ is its life, and Christ its love.
4. Faint not nor fear, his arms are near;  
he changeth not, and thou art dear;  
only believe, and thou shalt see  
that Christ is all in all to thee.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nVu7epY8WNE>

The second hymn, "The kingdom of God is justice and joy" AM 569, words by Bryn Austin Rees (1911 – 1983), set to the tune Paderborn relates to the challenges of evangelism. Jesus talks about the importance of mutual support to face the challenges of preaching the gospel and this hymn not only rejoices in the benefits of God's kingdom on earth but also the personal demands it makes on us as individuals and as a wider community.

Rees was born in London but educated at Neath Grammar School, South Wales. Subsequently, he trained for the Congregational ministry at Hackney and New College, London. He was ordained in 1935, and held pastorates at Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire; Ipswich, Suffolk; Felixstowe, Suffolk; Muswell Hill, London; and, as a United Reformed Church minister, Woodford Green, Essex, and Epping. He was a chaplain to the Royal Air Force during the war. In collaboration with Dr William S. Lloyd Webber, organist of the Methodist Central Hall, Westminster, he wrote several anthems and an Easter cantata. Incidentally, William Lloyd Webber was the father of Andrew Lloyd Webber (the composer of musicals) and Julian Lloyd Webber the cellist.

The tune Paderborn is a German folk melody that was included in Gesangbuch, published in Paderborn in 1765.

1. The kingdom of God is justice and joy,  
for Jesus restores what sin would destroy;  
God's power and glory in Jesus we know,  
and here and hereafter the kingdom shall grow.
2. The kingdom of God is mercy and grace,  
the captives are freed, the sinners find place,  
the outcast are welcomed God's banquet to share,  
and hope is awakened in place of despair.
3. The kingdom of God is challenge and choice,  
believe the good news, repent and rejoice!  
His love for us sinners brought Christ to his cross,  
our crisis of judgement for gain or for loss.
4. God's kingdom is come, the gift and the goal,  
in Jesus begun, in heaven made whole.  
The heirs of the kingdom shall answer his call,  
and all things cry 'Glory!' to God all in all.

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

The final hymn is "Guide me, O thou great Redeemer" AM 652 words by William Williams (1717 -1791) set to the tune Cwm Rhondda composed by John Hughes (1873 – 1932). If there is ever a hymn to stir people to face the challenges of the Christian life, this is it. William Williams, was called the "Watts of Wales," in honour of the prolific English hymn writer, Isaac Watts (1674 – 1748). Williams originally studied medicine, but abandoned it for theology. He was ordained Deacon in the Church of England, but was refused Priest's Orders due to his association with the early Methodist movement in Wales, and subsequently attached himself to the Calvinistic Methodists. For half a century he travelled in Wales, preaching the Gospel. Williams composed his hymns chiefly in the Welsh language and "Guide me, O thou great Redeemer" was translated into English by Peter Williams (1727 – 1796). As a leader in the establishment of Methodism in Wales, William Williams was fulfilling the evangelising mission Jesus describes in the gospel.

John Hughes was an amateur musician. At the age of 12 he began work in Glynn Colliery in his home town and subsequently became a clerk at the Great Western Colliery Pontypridd where he worked for over 40 years. He served as a deacon and leader of the congregational singing in Salem Baptist Chapel in Llanilltud Faerdref.

The first version of Cwm Rhondda, named "Rhondda", was written in 1905 for the Cymanfa Ganu (hymn festival) in Pontypridd. It was subsequently revised for the inauguration of the organ at Capel Rhondda, in Hopkinstown in the Rhondda valley, in 1907. Hughes himself played the organ at this performance, using the English translation of William Williams' words because of the large number of English-speaking industrial workers who had immigrated to the area.

1. Guide me, O my great Redeemer,  
pilgrim through this barren land;  
I am weak, but you are mighty;  
hold me with your powerful hand.  
Bread of heaven, bread of heaven,  
feed me now and evermore,  
feed me now and evermore.
2. Open now the crystal fountain  
where the healing stream doth flow;  
let the fiery cloudy pillar  
lead me all my journey through.  
Strong Deliverer, strong Deliverer,  
ever be my strength and shield,  
ever be my strength and shield.
3. When I tread the verge of Jordan,  
bid my anxious fears subside;  
death of death, and hell's Destruction,  
land me safe on Canaan's side.  
Songs of praises, songs of praises  
I will ever sing to you,  
I will ever sing to you.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SkVT8O5E1rM>

## COLLECT

Almighty God, you called Luke the physician, whose praise is in the gospel, to be an evangelist and physician of the soul: by the grace of the Spirit and through the wholesome medicine of the gospel, give your Church the same love and power to heal; 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 2 Timothy 4: 5-15**

As for you, always be sober, endure suffering, do the work of an evangelist, carry out your ministry fully. As for me, I am already being poured out as a libation, and the time of my departure has come. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. From now on there is reserved for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give to me on that day, and not only to me but also to all who have longed for his appearing. Do your best to come to me soon, for Demas, in love with this present world, has deserted me and gone to Thessalonica; Crescens has gone to Galatia, Titus to Dalmatia. Only Luke is with me. Get Mark and bring him with you, for he is useful in my ministry. I have sent Tychicus to Ephesus. When you come, bring the cloak that I left with Carpus at Troas, also the books, and above all the parchments. Alexander the coppersmith did me great harm; the Lord will pay him back for his deeds. You also must beware of him, for he strongly opposed our message. At my first defence no one came to my support, but all deserted me. May it not be counted against them! But the Lord stood by me and gave me strength, so that through me the message might be fully proclaimed and all the Gentiles might hear it. So I was rescued from the lion's mouth.

## **GOSPEL Luke 10: 1-9**

The Lord appointed seventy others and sent them on ahead of him in pairs to every town and place where he himself intended to go. He said to them, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest. Go on your way. See, I am sending you out like lambs into the midst of wolves. Carry no purse, no bag, no sandals; and greet no one on the road. Whatever house you enter, first say, "Peace to this house!" And if anyone is there who shares in peace, your peace will rest on that person; but if not, it will return to you. Remain in the same house, eating and drinking whatever they provide, for the labourer deserves to be paid. Do not move about from house to house. Whenever you enter a town and its people welcome you, eat what is set before you; cure the sick who are there, and say to them, "The kingdom of God has come near to you."'

## **SERMON The Revd Alan Dibden**

### **ALL SAINTS CHRISTMAS CARDS**

The delightful "Quad in Winter" picture by Reg Denison is available again this year on Christmas cards in support of the Floor Appeal. They have the simple message "Best wishes for a joyful Christmas and peaceful New Year" and a quote from Luke 2: 10-11. The initial run of cards has been donated so all profits go to the appeal

To keep things simple this year and adhere to Covid rules the cards will be available at the rear of the church in packs of five (£5.00 for five cards) and can be collected after services on Sundays and Wednesdays from Sunday 18 October.

There will be an "honesty box" where cash or cheques can be deposited (please note change will not be available so please bring the right denomination for your purchases) Please make cheques payable to All Saints Church Fund.

To help us with ordering it would be helpful if you could let us know how many you intend to buy so we can keep reordering from the printers. To do so email Jeremy at nordbergjs@aol.com

They are beautiful cards (thanks again to Reg Denison) and will help us to complete our floor restoration.

### **CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES**

Hello to all box holders,

I hope you are all keeping well during these difficult times. I have been sent information from the society enabling us to proceed with box opening. However, in order to keep us all safe things need to be done differently this year.

Please DO NOT bring your boxes to church.

I will arrange either collection from your home or for those able, to drop off to my home.

You all have my telephone number on your boxes so please call to discuss your preferences. If I am out then please leave your name and phone number and I will call back. I live in Boyn Hill Road and will let you know which house when you call. I do not have your phone numbers only your addresses.

Boxes must either be wrapped in newspaper or placed in carrier bags. They will be quarantined for 72 hours before opening. All monies will be handled using disposable gloves.

Your empty box will be returned to your home. Please put aside for 72 hours before using. They will be cleaned with a disinfectant wipe before returning.

I will write to anyone who does not respond within 4 weeks to try and make contact.

Should you wish to send a cheque this year to avoid social contact please give me a ring and I will pass on my address. You are probably aware that many charities are struggling this year and particularly need our help.

The Children's Society are very grateful for your continued support; however your health and safety must be your number one priority.

***Anne Clark, Honorary Local Secretary, Children's Society***

## **OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD SHOEBOX APPEAL**

We are going to be taking part in this appeal for the 8<sup>th</sup> time this year – with a few changes. Last year we donated over 100 boxes as gifts for children around the world who don't have much. The coronavirus pandemic is causing even greater hardship for some children and their families, and this is one way to show God's love and bring some joy. Please read the attached note for details of how you can contribute this year. If you have any questions, please contact me at [jwilks@jwa-consultancy.co.uk](mailto:jwilks@jwa-consultancy.co.uk).

## **REFLECTION by Greg Hurst**

For the first time since early summer I took a commuter train to London to report on a trial at the High Court. It was a curious feeling to dress in a suit, pressed shirt, tie and polished shoes after so many weeks wearing jeans and a casual shirt when my journey to work meant crossing our hall to enter a small front room.

At Maidenhead station the bicycle shed I've used for 20 years was locked. A sign directed me to the bike rack on the forecourt. Usually it is chock-a-block but it still had many spaces. My journey by train and Tube was quiet: moderate numbers of passengers all wearing masks. When I reached The Strand the pavements were easy to navigate, not empty but subdued. I stopped for a coffee at an independent take-away; the man behind the counter said trading was 40 per cent below normal.

At lunchtime a colleague and I went to a Pret A Manger sandwich bar. Many seats and standing areas were taped off to allow for social distancing. When tables did become vacant there was ferociously sharp-elbowed competition for the reduced number of seats.

Once the court case ended and I walked to the Tube station I was encouraged to see some clothing and shoe shops that were shuttered earlier had opened and were trading, albeit with reduced hours. Overall my glimpse of central London was a curious fusion of normality and surrealism, business as usual and desperation. If coronavirus restrictions are tightened London's economy will quickly be in trouble.



*Operation Christmas Child was formed in 1990 when Dave Cooke from Wrexham saw the horror of children in Romanian orphanages. He asked his friends to help fill a truck with toys and drive it to Romania. OCC is now the world's largest Christmas project run by Samaritan's Purse. Since 1990, more than 168 million children in over 160 countries have experienced God's love through the power of a shoebox of gifts.*

Packing shoeboxes for the Operation Christmas Child shoebox appeal has become an important part of our ministry in recent years and, speaking with Father Jeremy and others in our community, we agreed that we don't want to stop the support we give to these children. Last year, our 7<sup>th</sup> year of taking part, we donated over 100 boxes. We aren't going to be able to contribute in the same way as previously, because of the impact of Covid-19, but have come up with some alternatives.

In the midst of a global pandemic, the lives of children and families have been turned upside down and, now more than ever, boys and girls around the world need to experience hope and joy, and a shoebox gift offers just that!

There are 3 ways that you can contribute this year:

**Shoebox Online** - If getting out is tricky at this time, you can select your gifts online and Operation Christmas Child will pack and send your shoebox for you. Click on the link in the picture below or go to <https://www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/> and choose 'Shoebox online'. It costs £20.



**Donation** –If you're not keen on the online option, you can make a monetary contribution. You can do this by making an online bank transfer or writing a cheque to the church - or by giving cash. Cheques or cash will be collected from church on Sundays and Wednesdays. **Please mark any donations clearly as being for the 'Shoebbox appeal'**. (Cash involves visiting the bank, so the other options are preferred for Covid-19 reasons).

**Your own shoebox** –You could pack your own complete shoebox. Some of you have done this previously. Click on the link in the picture below or go to <https://www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/> and choose 'How to pack a shoebox' for more information. As you may remember, there are some items not allowed and these are listed on the website – and it may give you some inspiration too! The nearest drop off point is Braywick Nurseries, 41 Braywick Rd, Maidenhead SL6 1DX. Dates to be confirmed but likely to be 7 – 13<sup>th</sup> November. Please don't bring your shoeboxes to the church.



### A reminder of the project

There are a number of videos on the Samaritan's Purse website which give stories about the children who receive the boxes, but here is my favourite. You may remember it, as we've shown in several times in church.

**WOW! video** <https://youtu.be/i7g4C4k7UTw>

A simple heartfelt gift, packed with love and fuelled by prayer can mean so much to a child and their family – and enables us to share God's love and bring joy to children around the world.

We hope that you can support this project again this year – and please let me know if you send a box online or drop one off, so I can let you all know the number of boxes we donate.

Thanks, Jenny Wilks

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