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as Vicar of All Saints
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(More photographs are on the back page)

THE VICAR WRITES:

By the time you read this I hope I will have been (God willing!) collated and inducted as your new parish priest. It is overwhelmingly with a sense of gratitude that I write these words in mid-May, having just moved into All Saints' Vicarage: gratitude that God has called me to this place; and gratitude for the welcome that I have received from so many people in these first days of living in Margaret Street.

I particularly want to thank the parish for the considerable work and expense that has gone into improving and preparing the Vicarage. It is a very fine building indeed, and the alterations which have been made mean it can continue to be a place of welcome and hospitality for another generation. I look forward to receiving as many of you as possible at the Vicarage over the coming years.

As I begin at All Saints I have been so impressed by how well the parish has been led over the past 18 months of interregnum during a period of considerable turbulence and uncertainty. We all owe Fr Michael, Fr Julian, and our churchwardens Chris and John a debt of thanks for the amazing work they have done. I particularly want to pay tribute to the way in which Fr Michael has acted as a wise pastor and insightful, experienced guide for the parish through the interregnum. The PCC, assistant clergy, Director of Music, choir, servers and so many volunteers have all responded with generosity and imagination to the demands of the COVID pandemic, keeping our church open for public worship when possible and ensuring a world-wide audience of people connected with All Saints can experience

our liturgy online.

I think there is a beautiful theological serendipity in the fact that my ministry as your new vicar should begin at the point in the liturgical year when our hearts are yearning for the gift of God's Holy Spirit bestowed upon the Church at Pentecost. Without the gift of God's Spirit, nothing we do can succeed, and nothing we undertake can have God present in it. At the heart of any priest's ministry and at the heart of any parish lies the presence of God's Holy Spirit, animating all that is done in Christ's name, and drawing those who are his Body ever closer to him. I pray that God will bestow on our parish a fresh outpouring of the Holy Spirit as we begin to plot out the contours of a new vision for where we feel God is calling us to be over the next few years.

I know there have been some moments of disagreement and periods of testing discernment during the interregnum. I want to commit myself from the outset to the task of leading our parish in a spirit that is as inclusive and generous as possible, so that every perspective and opinion is respected, and all members of All Saints can worship together with integrity. The only way All Saints will be able to grow or respond to any of the challenges described in our parish profile will be if we have a unity of purpose, mind and heart. We can only achieve that by rooting ourselves ever more deeply in the common identity we have as the Body of Christ.

I want to spend the next months above all listening. I want to get to know you all,

and hear people's thoughts and experiences. I am already getting a sense that this is a church where people have strong and rich corporate memories of the parish's life and history. I am eager to learn more about this wonderful place and the cherished rôle it has in your lives.

It strikes me the most pressing action facing us over the next few months will be negotiating what our gradual emergence from COVID restrictions looks like. I am very much committed to seeing our church open again each day with the restoration of

many of our former patterns of worship. However, we need to make sure we do this in a thoughtful and careful way, and paying attention to government and church advice. I ask for your patience as we undertake this delicate task.

I am so pleased and humbled to have been chosen as your new vicar. I pray God will give me the grace to undertake this task as well as I am able, and I ask for your prayers over the next few months as we enter together into this next phase of our parish's life together.

Fr Peter Anthony

GUEST PREACHERS OVER THE COMING YEAR

One of the things which I have heard spoken about many times over the past few months is the reputation which All Saints has as a place of excellent preaching and teaching. I very much want to ensure that charism is deepened, expanded and rejuvenated as we emerge from COVID and see our parish's liturgical life restored to the kind of patterns we knew before the pandemic.

It strikes me one way of refreshing the ministry of preaching in our parish is to renew the tradition of inviting visiting preachers to offer the homily at the High Mass. Hearing the perspectives of others and their interpretation of the scriptures is a good way of widening our horizons and allowing God to challenge and stimulate our minds as we hear God's word.

A parish like All Saints is also capable of attracting some exemplary names in the world of theological teaching and writing, and I am very pleased indeed that Archbishop Rowan Williams has kindly renewed his offer to preach Holy Week

for us next year. What a homiletic and liturgical treat that week will be for us all.

I am also aware that inviting preachers from a range of theological traditions and backgrounds is an important way of valuing the spectrum of opinions represented in our congregation. I want to ensure all theological integrities feel included and represented in this important ministry. Inviting preachers from neighbouring churches can also be a way of making and sustaining connections between parishes, so I hope hearing a wider range of clergy local to us in Westminster preach will also be a good thing.

The list of the preachers I have invited below for the next twelve months offers an interesting opportunity for us to learn and grow as we seek to help God's word take root in our lives. These are all people I know to be excellent speakers and thoughtful teachers of the Christian faith. I look forward to hearing what they have to say.

Fr Peter

Thursday 3rd June 2021

Corpus Christi

The Rt Revd Jonathan Baker

The Bishop of Fulham

Sunday 17th October

20th Sunday after Trinity

The Revd Charlotte Bradley

Streetlight UK Charity

Sunday 31st October

Eve of All Saints' Day

The Revd Justin Hutcherson

Vicar, St James', Clacton-on-Sea

Monday 1st November

All Saints' Day

The Revd Philip Barnes

Vicar, St Stephen's, Gloucester Road

Tuesday 2nd November

All Souls' Day

The Revd Canon Andrew Zihni

Canon Precentor, Southwark Cathedral

Sunday 12th December

Third Sunday of Advent

The Revd Tom Sander

Rector, St Giles-in-the-Fields

Wednesday 2nd February 2022

Candlemas

The Revd Canon Jeremy Haselock

*Assistant priest,
St Bartholomew's, Smithfields*

Sunday 27th February

Sunday next before Lent

The Revd Marjorie Brown

Vicar, St Mary's, Primrose Hill

Holy Week 2022

The Most Revd and Rt Hon Rowan Williams

*Former Master of Magdalene College,
Cambridge*

Sunday 15th May

5th Sunday of Easter

The Revd Carol Barret Ford

Vicar, St Martin's, Gospel Oak

Monday 15th August

Assumption of the BVM

The Revd Graeme Rowlands

Vicar, St Silas', Kentish Town

**THE BISHOP OF FULHAM'S SERMON AT THE
COLLATION AND INDUCTION OF
FR PETER AS VICAR OF ALL SAINTS**

*'I will receive the cup of salvation: and
call upon the Name of the Lord.'*

[Psalm 116: 13]

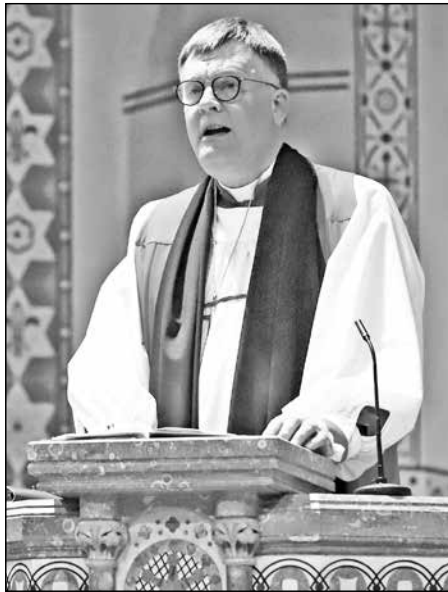
In the Name of the Father and of the Son
and of ✠ the Holy Spirit. Amen.

We meet to worship Almighty God
tonight in this season of intense prayer
between the celebration of Our Lord's
Ascension and that of the descent of the
Holy Spirit at Pentecost. These nine days
of prayer, the original *novena*, take their

origin of course from the example of Our Blessed Lady and the disciples who gathered in the upper room in Jerusalem to devote themselves to prayer, and to do so, as St Luke tells us, ‘with one accord,’ that is to say, in unity one with another.

Jesus had promised the disciples, at His Ascension, that the Holy Spirit would come upon them and that they would receive power: power not as the world understands it, but power for a different purpose, power to be His witnesses to the ends of the earth. Those parting words of Jesus’s must have been an encouragement but also a mystery to the disciples, and their prayer must have been marked not only by expectation and trustfulness but also by apprehension and even fear. What would this look like, would happen to fulfil the Lord’s promise? We know what they did not know: that God the Holy Spirit under the signs of wind and flame would rest upon each of them, propelling them out from behind the closed doors of the upper room to be missionaries, evangelists, teachers, ambassadors for Christ and for His Gospel. Gathered in prayer, a tightly knit group, the descent of the Holy Spirit would give the apostolic band centrifugal velocity.

In this manifestation of the Spirit on Pentecost, God does a new thing. It is far from the case, however, that the



divine Spirit has never hitherto been revealed in human history, never before been made known. The pages of the Old Testament speak again and again of the Spirit’s presence and power. The prophet Ezekiel tells of how the hand of the Lord God falls upon him as he sits in his house, and the Spirit lifts him up ‘between earth and heaven,’ bringing him in a vision to Jerusalem and to the temple of God. There, he beholds the divine glory above the cherubim, the glory of the Lord in the cloud which filled the temple courts. And there, at the temple’s east gate, facing east, the word of the Lord comes to Ezekiel promising a new spirit for God’s people, a spirit which will enable them to keep his commandments, walk in his way, and be his people. Ezekiel’s vision points us forward to the Spirit’s coming again at Pentecost. The Spirit’s promise and vision of new life for God’s people was revealed to Ezekiel in the temple, the place of worship and encounter with the living God. So it is that for we Christians, life in Christ flows from and is formed by our worship, offered in our churches which are the temples of the new covenant where the living God comes to us in Word and sacrament, veiled yet revealed in the beauty of holiness.

St Paul, reflecting in his second letter to the Corinthians on Psalm 116 which we have heard this evening, understood

it to speak of the resurrection life. The bonds of death are broken by Christ's resurrection which will be ours too, and we may offer our sacrifice of praise — one day in the courts of the Jerusalem above, in the eternity of heaven, but now, by way of foretaste, at the altar of God: 'I will receive the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord.' The cup of salvation is here, filled with the Precious Blood of Christ and the whole eucharistic offering is our sacrifice of praise. The intense encounter with the mystery of God in the eucharist is the centripetal force, the gathering around the Cross, creation's centre point and the means of our salvation, which is the counterpoint to the Spirit's centrifugal velocity of which I spoke a moment ago.

Catholic theology understands this deeply: the movement of gathering and being sent which is at the heart of sacramental life and practice. It is a movement which breathes as it were with Christ, who breathed his last on the Cross, handing his spirit back into his Father's care, only, risen from the dead, to breathe it again onto the disciples on the first Easter day, breathing into them and into us the new life of Easter.

All Saints Church on Margaret Street has a new Vicar. What a rich place of gathering this is, of gathering in God's presence such that hearts are converted and lives transformed. Sacramental worship, sacramental encounter, that revelation of the divine in the beauty of holiness of which I have already spoken, these are the deep blessings which Fr Peter now inherits and which he will, we know, treasure and

maintain faithfully. Now perhaps the Spirit is calling all of you here, inspired by the fresh insights and renewed confidence which I believe Fr Peter will bring, to a deeper engagement with that outward step, that outward breath, of the twofold movement of gathering and being sent. What will that outward motion look like? Catholic mission, catholic evangelisation, has many dimensions and they need not all be found in one place, but here surely they will include a ministry of teaching and lay formation; a culture of wide ranging partnership, encounter and conversation; an ecumenical instinct which knows that the Church of God is wider, more diverse and therefore more glorious than any one denomination, still less one party within a denomination; and a heart after Christ's heart for serving the poor, the materially poor but equally the spiritually impoverished, the 'harassed and helpless' of London's West End, to borrow Our Lord's words from St Matthew's Gospel which we heard a few moments ago.

People of God of All Saints, the Lord has — after your many hours of discussion and discernment — sent you a gifted and faithful priest and pastor. I hope you will look after him! I hope you will enjoy his company, and have fun with him. I hope you will learn from him, and teach him a thing or two. I hope and pray above all that you will love one another, and come together in the service of the Lord whom you all love. Father, we pray for you and we offer you every encouragement now as you take up this new ministry. I dare to believe that, under God, great days are ahead for All Saints.

CHURCHWARDEN CHRIS SELF'S WELCOME TO FR PETER FOLLOWING HIS INDUCTION AND COLLATION AS THE NEW VICAR OF ALL SAINTS



Fr Peter, may I, on behalf of everybody here this evening, welcome you to All Saints as our next vicar.

Can I also welcome you on behalf of all those prevented from being here by the current covid restrictions but who are joining us live through the miracle of modern technology.

And thirdly can I welcome you on behalf of those in far-flung places who are also watching possibly at a very inconvenient hour.

We know that there are people in Denmark, North America and Australia who watch our live streaming because they have told us so and I'm sure there are people in other countries as well.

I know, Father, you enjoy travelling but before you get too excited I should say that the ministry to those in other countries is purely virtual. No travelling is involved or required!

As Fr Michael said at the end of his

sermon on Sunday and Bishop Jonathan mentioned this evening, a new incumbency is a moment to look outward as well as forward. All Saints has much to be proud of in its history which should not be forgotten and we now have a wonderful opportunity to build on that history, to look to the future with confidence and to flourish as a united congregation equipped to witness to the Gospel.

The post-communion prayer from Sunday sums up our challenge:

Eternal God, giver of love and power; whose son Jesus Christ has sent us into all the world to preach the Gospel of his kingdom: so confirm us in this mission that our lives may show forth the good news which we proclaim.

Father, I'm sure that under your guidance and leadership this will be our aim.

Not many people will have seen the light-hearted verses written by John, our PCC secretary, which were printed at the end of our parish profile. It suggested some of the

qualities we were looking for in our new vicar. I will quote a couple of the verses.

*You must be wise, you must be kind,
If we don't really listen, you must not mind.
Take us on pilgrimages, lead processions
Sing hymns, take confessions.*

*Never be cross or cruel,
Never give us sermons that go down like
gruel,
Love us as your sons and daughters
Smell of incense, use holy water.*

That's all there is to it!
Father you are very welcome!

SERMON PREACHED by FR MICHAEL BOWIE for EASTER 7 (AFTER ASCENSION)

*They do not belong to the world, just as I
do not belong to the world.*

We've just heard part of what is known as the High Priestly Prayer of Jesus at the Last Supper. John reports Jesus consecrating himself as the messianic sacrifice so that his disciples may be consecrated for their mission and be preserved in unity and truth. Adding that he is now 'coming to' the Father, he refers to the whole redemptive narrative of death, resurrection and ascension which we've been celebrating in this season. The prayer then looks *forward* to Pentecost and beyond, to the mission of the Church.

This year we have a particular focus on our own Pentecost with the arrival of a new Parish Priest and a commitment to renewing our own life and mission in this strange and beautiful church and community. I'll leave you to decide whether you are individually strange or beautiful, or possibly both. But the call of this prayer is to both those charisms, and we should pray along with the Lord with special enthusiasm this year as we prepare to celebrate the completion of the Easter season at Pentecost in company with a new Vicar.

I know — Jesus doesn't explicitly pray

that we should be strange and beautiful. His prayer for his disciples is for faithfulness, unity, truth and victory over evil. But are those all things not both strange and beautiful in 2021? Faithfulness is certainly counter-cultural in relational and public life, but we can still achieve it. Unity in civil society is at as high a premium as it is in the Church, but we can model it to others if we make the effort. Truth is no longer valued by those who lead us: all the more reason why we should seek to reinstate it in the smaller compass of our lives. Victory over evil seems a more difficult outcome to ensure, but we can leave that to God if we seek to be faithful, unified and truthful. In our dealings with each other it can only build up the Body of Christ and the Kingdom if we stop and think about whether we are promoting faithfulness, unity and truth before we speak or act.

The building in which we worship is undoubtedly beautiful; we who are over-familiar with it no longer see it as strange. But I've had the privilege, less often recently but, I hope, more often again soon, of welcoming visitors into it who are powerfully surprised. Occasionally the first sight of the interior, after the not especially impressive approach from Margaret Street,

elicits words which I won't repeat from the pulpit. It is not what people expect from the dear old Cof E, in a Fitzrovia street that seems to lead nowhere in particular. It is *strange* all this; not comfortable, domestic or tame. That's a good thing. But a better thing will be when the welcome people receive here and the growth they experience if they come back is equally surprising to them, surprising in a good way compared with their experience of the world: 'strange and beautiful' is the point of this place. All attempts to domesticate it over the past century and a half have failed: Butterfield's vision reasserts itself with iron determination. And that is because his vision was a Christian vision, a generous-spirited alternative to the dullness, greed and self-importance of conventional society.

In today's Gospel Jesus speaks of entrusting his glory to us. What an extraordinary gift we have received, from him in our baptism and from our forebears in this ark of a building. St Paul tells us that we hold our treasure, Christ, in earthenware vessels, our bodies; that too is strange and beautiful. The unpromising exterior and jewel-box interior of this church are a parable of that, just as the humble bread of the Mass is another, reserved there in that extraordinary sacrament house, Christ's permanent presence with us in fulfilment of his promise.

A few verses after this Gospel passage, Jesus prays:

The glory that you have given me I have given them, so that they may be one, as we are one.
(John 17: 22)

What is that glory? St Irenaeus, writing only a century and a half after the resurrection, wrote that 'the glory of God is a human being fully alive'. Irenaeus wasn't describing Californian-style self-realization. Fr John Behr, the Orthodox theologian who is coming to speak to us this Advent, has shown how, in the words 'a human being fully alive', Irenaeus was talking about our risen life achieved after our death, joined to Christ; he was glimpsing that vision glorious with which Butterfield sought to surround us here, and which we are called to share.

We are to care for the earthenware jars which are our bodies not as selfie-fodder but as a chrysalis of what is to come; equally we care for and love this place not as a museum but as a font giving birth to new life.

Today Jesus prays for his disciples, for us:

They do not belong to the world, just as I do not belong to the world. Sanctify them in the truth; your word is truth. As you have sent me into the world, so I have sent them into the world.

A new incumbency is a moment to look outward as well as forward; we've necessarily been introspective in the months of pandemic and vacancy in the benefice. A new Vicar is not part of that past and our calling is not to be constantly reminding him of it. As we approach Pentecost together let us pray that we can be truly strange and beautiful for the world that does not know the strangeness and beauty of God's mercy and love.

Fr Michael Bowie

MUSIC LIST JUNE 2021

THURSDAY 3 JUNE — *CORPUS CHRISTI*

PONTIFICAL SUNG MASS, PROCESSION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT, AND BENEDICTION at 6pm

<i>Setting:</i>	Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo — Haydn
<i>Celebrant:</i>	The Rt Revd Jonathan Baker, Bishop of Fulham
<i>Preacher:</i>	Fr Peter Anthony
<i>Offertory Motet:</i>	O sacrum convivium — Croce
<i>Communion Hymn:</i>	305 Soul of my Saviour
<i>Motet:</i>	Ave verum — Mozart
<i>Procession Hymn:</i>	NEP 664 Laud, O Sion thy salvation
<i>Tantum ergo:</i>	Fauré
<i>Voluntary:</i>	Imperial March — Elgar tr Martin

✠ SUNDAY 6 JUNE — *1st AFTER TRINITY*

SUNG MASS at 11am

<i>Setting:</i>	Missa Brevis Capella Regalis — Caesar
<i>Preacher:</i>	Fr Peter Anthony
<i>Offertory Motet:</i>	Ave verum corpus — Elgar
<i>Communion Hymn:</i>	391 King of glory, King of peace
<i>Final Hymn:</i>	480 In Christ there is no east nor west
<i>Voluntary:</i>	Carillon — Murrill

EVENSONG & BENEDICTION at 6pm

<i>Office Hymn:</i>	150 O blest Creator of the light
<i>Canticles:</i>	Third Service — Philip Moore
<i>Anthem:</i>	My soul, there is a country — Parry
<i>O Salutaris:</i>	Beethoven
<i>Tantum ergo:</i>	Bruckner
<i>Voluntary:</i>	Lied — Vierne

✠ SUNDAY 13 JUNE — *2nd AFTER TRINITY*

SUNG MASS at 11am

<i>Setting:</i>	Missa Qual donna — Lassus
<i>Preacher:</i>	Fr Michael Bowie
<i>Offertory Motet:</i>	The secret sins — Gibbons
<i>Communion Hymn:</i>	73 My God, I love thee; not because
<i>Final Hymn:</i>	372 He who would valiant be
<i>Voluntary:</i>	Toccata in D minor — Stanford

EVENSONG & BENEDICTION at 6pm

<i>Office Hymn:</i>	150 O blest Creator of the light
<i>Canticles:</i>	Purcell in G minor
<i>Anthem:</i>	O pray for the peace of Jerusalem — Howells
<i>O Salutaris:</i>	Elgar
<i>Tantum ergo:</i>	Mendelssohn
<i>Voluntary:</i>	Vesper Voluntary no 3 — Elgar

✠ SUNDAY 20 JUNE — 3rd AFTER TRINITY

SUNG MASS at 11am

<i>Setting:</i>	Missa Brevis in G K140 — Mozart
<i>Preacher:</i>	Fr Julian Browning
<i>Offertory Motet:</i>	Jesu, the very thought of thee — Bairstow
<i>Communion Hymn:</i>	307 Sweet Sacrament divine
<i>Final Hymn:</i>	414 O for a closer walk with God
<i>Voluntary:</i>	Fanfare — Mathias

EVENSONG & BENEDICTION at 6pm

<i>Office Hymn:</i>	150 O blest Creator of the light
<i>Canticles:</i>	Short Service — Gibbons
<i>Anthem:</i>	Praise our Lord — Byrd
<i>O Salutaris:</i>	Fischer
<i>Tantum ergo:</i>	Palestrina
<i>Voluntary:</i>	A Voluntary — Tomkins

✠ SUNDAY 27 JUNE — 4th AFTER TRINITY

SUNG MASS at 11am

<i>Setting:</i>	Missa Princeps Pacis — Lloyd Webber
<i>Preacher:</i>	Fr Peter Anthony
<i>Offertory Motet:</i>	Here, O my Lord — Whitlock
<i>Communion Hymn:</i>	284 Father, we thank thee who hast planted
<i>Final Hymn:</i>	408 Love divine, all loves excelling
<i>Voluntary:</i>	Exultemus — Whitlock

EVENSONG & BENEDICTION at 6pm

<i>Office Hymn:</i>	150 O blest Creator of the light
<i>Canticles:</i>	Canticles in G minor — Francis Jackson
<i>Anthem:</i>	Geistliches Lied — Brahms
<i>O Salutaris:</i>	Howells
<i>Tantum ergo:</i>	Howells
<i>Voluntary:</i>	O Welt ich muss dich lassen — Brahms

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CALENDAR and INTENTIONS for JUNE 2021

1	S Justin	Christian philosophers and teachers
2	Ss Marcellinus and Peter	Persecuted Christians
3	CORPUS CHRISTI	Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament
4	<i>Feria</i>	Royal Society for the Blind
5	S Boniface	German Christians
6	✠ TRINITY 1	Parish and People
7	<i>Feria</i>	Christian counsellors and therapists
8	<i>Feria</i>	Our witness to Christ
9	S Columba	Iona Community
10	<i>Feria</i>	Christian Unity
11	SACRED HEART	Love for God
12	Immaculate Heart of Mary	ASMS Walsingham Cell
13	✠ TRINITY 2	Parish and People
14	<i>Feria</i>	Penitents and Confessors
15	<i>Feria</i>	Stewardship and giving in our parish
16	S Richard	Diocese of Chichester
17	<i>Feria</i>	Christian Unity
18	<i>Feria</i>	Persecuted Christians
19	<i>Feria</i> (Monthly Requiem)	Faithful Departed
20	✠ TRINITY 3	Parish and People
21	S Aloysius Gonzaga	Nurses
22	S Alban	Diocese of St Alban's
23	S Etheldreda	Diocese of Ely
24	NATIVITY S JOHN THE BAPTIST	Preachers
25	<i>Feria</i>	Healing ministries
26	<i>of BVM</i>	Shrine of OLW
27	✠ TRINITY 4	Parish and People
28	S Irenaeus	Theologians
29	Ss PETER & PAUL	ARCIC
30	First Martyrs of the Church in Rome	Pope Francis



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