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VICAR'S LETTER

The Olympic Games have drawn to a close: competitors and spectators are returning home, purple-clad volunteers to their ordinary lives, soldiers and police officers to their normal duties.

I must confess that I did not leap with enthusiasm when London was chosen for the 2012 Olympics. The experience of other cities suggested that the Games would be a hole to pour money into; money taken from other projects with less “sex appeal”. Would the “legacy” of a regenerated East London and a population inspired to renounce our couch-potato life-style materialise?

There were anxieties: would the venues be ready in time; would our transport system cope; would last summer's riots recur; would terrorists stage some ghastly “spectacular”? In fact, slightly to our surprise, none of these fears was fulfilled. The last minute major hiccup over security personnel was dealt with by the armed forces.

Danny Boyle's opening ceremony portrayed a Britain that is not just some fictional tourist idyll. The MP who complained of multi-culturalism was quickly drowned out, not by a chorus of political correctness, but by the cheers

for medal-winning British athletes who incarnate the diversity which is now our national life, and the life of the Church here in London too.

Once the euphoria is over, the country will need to turn its mind to the legacy of the Games; both in the field of sport and in the life of the communities of the East End and the wider nation.

Are there things which we can learn as a church from the experience of the Games?

All Saints and the Annunciation, were used as training places for Olympic ambassadors and a couple of our people have been involved. Another, a young man I baptised in Edinburgh more than twenty years ago, was staying in the Vicarage. The ambassadors, welcoming and helpful, have certainly been one of the success stories of the Games.

Here at All Saints, we have the opportunity to welcome considerable numbers of visitors; either to services or when the Church is open. When the Diocese of London's “Olympic Mobiliser” asked what we would be doing for the Games, I replied that the church would be open, as it always is, as a place of prayer and peace and that we would be keeping our daily round of worship. I know this does not sound as

exciting as some of the efforts which have been made, but it is none the less valid and it is something we are committed to.

We are all called to be ambassadors for Christ. My impression, from my vantage point at the church gate on Sunday mornings, is that we are much better at welcoming people; less prone to talk only to those we know, than we used to be. There is an art in this; a sensitivity which recognises when to speak and offer help and when to simply let people alone.

The Games have involved a huge investment and questions will be asked about the return on this spending. One of the problems is that some of the returns are not easily quantifiable; not the kind of things you can enter on a balance sheet.

A church like All Saints, on its own scale, also involves a huge investment. Think of the money, let alone the time and effort, which has gone into our restoration programme over recent years; and we aren't finished yet. Then there is the cost of maintaining standards of excellence in liturgy and music. Most Olympic level athletes these days, even those technically amateurs, need a degree of financial support which will allow them to train full time. Like the clergy, they receive "stipends" to allow them to do this. (Few if any of them will ever receive the astronomic sums paid to Premier League footballers.) Here at All Saints, we are committed to investing in excellence:

- In our building as a house of prayer for all people;
- In maintaining a staff which allows

us to function as a seven-day-a-week church for all in the place in which we are set.

- in worship offered with the highest standards of music and preaching we can manage.

If the clergy are to have adequate time to prepare all those sermons and talks, to write something of substance for the Parish Paper and now the weekly email, to spend time in prayer and study, and to be available to see people who sometimes just turn up unannounced, they have to be freed from some of the burden of administration. That is why we have a parish administrator.

All this demands a major investment and that funding must come from those who worship at All Saints. The returns on that investment may not be easy to calculate, but they are our gift to our contemporaries and our legacy to future generations; literally if we remember All Saints in our wills. That is why it is vital that we all take our giving to support the work of All Saints seriously in the Stewardship Campaign we are embarking on.

Part of the Olympic experience has been the "spectaculars": the opening and the closing ceremonies and the finals of events. Part of the life of a church like All Saints are great services to which we welcome lots of people: Christmas, Holy Week and Easter, Corpus Christi, All Saintstide and others. These are great celebrations of faith which enrich and encourage. They require careful preparation and rehearsal; considerable investments of time, effort and money (although we don't have Mr Boyle's £27m budget).

There is another side to our life, one which reflects that daily dedication and training which is the life of the athlete on those days when there are no spectators to applaud them and no medals to be awarded. It is to be found in our daily worship; in our commitment to the disciplines and practices of the Christian life. Without these, what we do on the grand occasions would lack the substance which makes it real. I suspect that St Paul was not someone who spent much time watching sport, but in writing to the Church in Corinth, the venue for the Isthmian Games, he was happy to use the example of athletics as a model for the Christian life.

Yours in Christ,
Alan Moses

PARISH NOTES

Farm Street for St Ignatius' Day

The feast of St Ignatius Loyola, Founder of the Society of Jesus, is a big day at the Jesuit Church in Farm Street. This year it marked the departure of Fr William Pearsall, who has been parish priest there for 8 years. It was also the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Fr Jack Mahoney SJ. Fr Jack, who was Professor of Moral Theology at Kings College before he "retired", has been a familiar face at All Saints, accompanying his friends Keith and Rosa Postance for Carol Services. Keith, Rose and Ross Buchanan were in the congregation for the Mass and Fr Alan was "robed and in the sanctuary". Alas, we must say "farewell" to Fr Jack as he is moving back to his native Scotland; to the Jesuit Church of the Sacred Heart in Edinburgh.

Faith Walks in the Diocese of London

In Time for the Olympic Games, the Diocese of London has produced a series of six "Faith walks" starting from Olympic venues. These walking tours take in a range of more than 40 historic churches to help visitors explore London's rich and varied heritage of religious buildings. All Saints' featured in the Oxford Circus & Mayfair walk from Hyde Park.

In addition to these, the Bible Society has produced accompanying material for two of the Faith Walks, including the one in which All Saints features. This includes biblical reflections on various local landmarks including the great Epstein Madonna and Child in Deans Mews.

Copies of both booklets are available in church.

Fr John: Production Editor

Our usual printers, at St Alban's Church Litho Unit, Birmingham, have had technical problems, so the last two issues of the Parish Paper had to be produced "in house". We are very grateful to Fr John Pritchard for stepping into the breach with his skill as a production editor. He has also been busy producing the brochure for our Stewardship Campaign.

He is also organising another **Evening For The New People** on September 7th after the 6.30 p.m. Mass.

Fish and Chips at £7.50.

Please let him know if you would like to come.

John Bernard Welch died on August 1st in St John's Home at Oxford after a brief illness. Fr Alan had been able to visit him in the John Radcliffe Hospital earlier in the week and administer the last rites.

His funeral took place at All Saints on August 16th. The Vicar's sermon will appear in next month's Parish Paper.

Teresa Butler died on July 27th. There will be a Requiem Mass for her at All Saints on Saturday November 24th when we will welcome members of her family.

Olympian Musings

The Olympics introduced us to sports some of us did not know existed. I was one of those who did know what dressage was about because my father was a devotee of the Horse of the Year Show when I was a boy. Martin Wooley, our resident expert on all things equestrian, came back from Greenwich to tell me of a dressage routine to "Repton", the tune of "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind".

The quasi-religious nature of this sport was confirmed by Stephen Moss writing in the Guardian after Charlotte Dujardin's gold medal winning routine. "*Show-jumping and eventing have fans: dressage*

has believers. It was like a 23,000 strong religious convention.

"The aim of dressage is weightlessness. Horse and rider must appear to be suspended on a string, moving effortlessly."

Martin's remarks had already set me to musing on the likeness between this discipline and service at the altar. This too is meant to have a certain weightlessness, in the sense of not being noticed for itself; forcing itself on our attention. Just as the rider must sit still while the horse goes through the routine; so priests and servers carry out their ministry by being calm and unobtrusive, not grandstanding but gently directing things while the liturgy does its work.

"Some people," writes Moss, "*question whether a six minute dance to music is really sport.*" Some people, might question whether High Mass at All Saints, with its ordered choreography and music, is really worship. But just because those who have liturgical ministries do not wear their hearts on their sleeves but maintain a disciplined restraint in the service of others, does not mean that it is not worship in spirit and in truth.

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DIARY DATES

Saturday 1 September

Visit to Winchester: The Cell of OLW and Friends of All Saints are invited to join us for a visit to Winchester Cathedral and St Cross in Winchester.

The train leaves Waterloo at 9.35 a.m. Return from Winchester 7.25 p.m. train (earlier train possible).

Please telephone Fr John Pritchard or email johnapritchard@hotmail.co.uk to book a place. (No limit, though numbers needed for St Cross.)

Monday 10 September

7.00 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Church Council in the Parish Room

Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 September

OPEN HOUSE LONDON — All Saints will be participating again in this annual showcase of significant buildings in London. We will be open for viewing 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Saturday and 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. on the Sunday.

John Forde will give talks at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

Members of the Churchwatch team, and others, are asked to volunteer to help man the church at those times when we expect large numbers of visitors. Please contact Chris Self or the Parish Office if you can help in this way.

Saturday 29 September

3.00 p.m. Poetry Tea at Pamela Botsford's

You are invited to bring poems and prose on the general subject of 'Summer Celebrations and Experiences'. If you would like to write something yourself, how about 'My Jubilee' or 'My Olympics'? To accept, or to find out Pamela's address, please speak to Pamela or Sandra When or ring Sandra on 020 7637 8456 leaving your name and phone number.

Cost £6 towards the All Saints Restoration Appeal.

Sunday 7 October — DEDICATION FESTIVAL & Friends' Day

11.00 a.m. High Mass

Preacher: The Vicar

Music: Missa Festiva — *Peeters*

Locus iste — *Bruckner*

6.00 p.m. Solemn Evensong, Te Deum and Solemn Benediction

Preacher: Fr Matthew Catterick, Vicar, St Saviour's, Pimlico

Music includes: *Bullock* in D

Behold, the tabernacle of God — *Harris*

Friday 16 November

Penny Mordaunt MP, (Portsmouth North) and friend to All Saints, Margaret Street, is arranging for the Parish a **Tour of Parliament on November 16th**. A maximum number of 60 people can attend, so please book your place with Fr John Pritchard as soon as possible. johnapritchard@hotmail.co.uk.

The tour starts at 10.00 a.m. and will last 75 minutes. **The Tours are free, but we are suggesting that we all make a £10 donation towards Phase 4 of the Restoration Appeal.** Please send cheques to All Saints c/o Dennis Davis, the Parish Administrator, or Fr John, made payable to All Saints PCC Restoration Appeal.

Details of where to meet will follow.

**NATIONAL PILGRIMAGE TO THE SHRINE OF
ST EDWARD THE CONFESSOR
Saturday October 13th**

9.00 a.m. Abbey opens for Pilgrims

11.30 a.m. Festival Eucharist

Preacher: The Very Revd Robert Willis, Dean of Canterbury

3.00 p.m. Evensong with Procession

Walking pilgrims will be welcomed with a rite of foot washing.

Throughout the day pilgrims will be able to pray at the Shrine, priests will be on duty for individual spiritual counselling and the Sacrament of Reconciliation and prayer tours around the Abbey will be available.

There will be opportunities to renew baptismal promises and to participate in healing liturgies with the laying on of hands and Anointing.

A lecture will be given on the life of St Edward the Confessor.

Activities for children will be offered in the Education Centre and around the Abbey and its precincts.

All are welcome and there is no charge for the day. Tickets are not required.

Here in central London, we are blessed with the opportunity to hear distinguished speakers on a variety of theological subjects.

**CATHOLIC ANGLICAN FUTURE
October 17th 2012 at All Saints**

The latest in this series will be on:

DEVOTION TO MARY

Led by the **Revd Dr Cally Hammond**, Dean of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

Dr Hammond is the author of books on the mysteries of the Rosary.

Mass at 6.30 p.m., followed by the Talk, discussion and refreshments.

Concludes with Compline and Salve Regina at 8.45 p.m.

HIS STORY, OUR STORY: Jesus and the Storyteller's Art

The St Martin-in-the-Fields Autumn Education Series this year sets out to explore Jesus the storyteller and how his own story impacts on the stories of our own lives. How is it that his stories and story subvert expectation, disorientate, re-orientate and challenge us to find truth beyond the literal and the formulaic, how do we appropriate these stories for ourselves? Do they liberate or oppress? How can the poetry, metaphor, parable, action and the drama of story lead us into a deeper comprehension of truth?

Monday September 24th

Jo Bailey Wells — *The Story Jesus Knew*

Monday October 8th

Sam Wells — *The Story Jesus Told*

Monday October 22nd

Richard Carter — *The Story Jesus Became*

Monday November 5th

Richard Holloway — *The Story that Oppresses*

Monday November 12th

Paula Gooder — *The Story that Liberates*

Monday November 20th

John Bell — *The Story and the Song*

The lectures take place in the church from 7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

They are free and no booking is required.

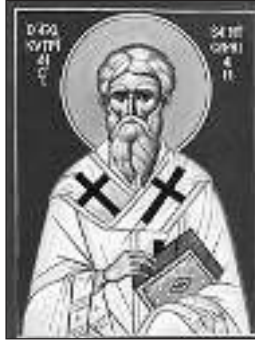
*There will be a retiring collection to cover some of the costs
of the programme.*

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SAINT CYPRIAN'S DAY **Saturday September 15th 2012**



12.00 noon High Mass

Mass Setting: Jacob de Haan — Missa Brevis

Communion Motet: Sam Jackson — Ave verum

Preacher: The Revd Canon Richard Watson
Sub Dean St Alban's Cathedral

Followed by a reception

3.30 pm Sung Evensong & Benediction

Settings: George Dyson — in D

Anthem: Henry Balfour Gardiner — Evening Hymn

Director of Music: Julian Collings

ALL SAINTS MARGARET STREET
DEDICATION FESTIVAL

& FRIENDS' DAY
SUNDAY 7TH OCTOBER 2012



ALL WELCOME

11AM HIGH MASS

MASS SETTING
MISSA FESTIVA - PEETERS

ANTHEM:
LOCUS ISTE - BRUCKNER

PREACHER: THE VICAR,
FR ALAN MUNN

6PM SOLEMN
EVENSONG, TE DEUM
& SOLEMN
BENEDICTION

CANTICLES: BULLOCK IN D

ANTHEM: BEHOLD, THE
TABERNACLE OF GOD -
HARRIS

PREACHER:
FR. MATTHEW CATTERICK,
VICAR, ST SAVIOUR, PIMLICO

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THE INTERIOR DECORATION OF ALL SAINTS', THE FATHERS OF THE CHURCH

The richly-decorated chancel at All Saints', Margaret Street, includes murals depicting some of the Fathers of the Church, theologians of ancient Christianity whose teachings were influential in the nineteenth century revival of catholic liturgy and thought in Anglicanism. On the north side, a group of four western Fathers are depicted according to iconographic conventions established in the mediæval period, each with specific attributes that clearly convey his identity.

On the south, however, a group of Eastern or Greek Fathers process towards the altar dressed, apart from some differences in colour, almost identically in the omophorion, equivalent to the pallium of the western Church. The artist has offered some assistance to the keen-eyed by including the name of each in a nimbus or halo, but the most distinctive features are the scrolls they carry, which include quotations from their works. These are in the original Greek, in an authentic uncial script like that of Codex Sinaiticus, contemporary with them and parts of which are in the British Library.

The four quotations were chosen carefully to reflect something of the significance of each theologian and his contribution.

The first is St Gregory Nazianzen (c 329 - 389), one of the Cappadocian Fathers, along with Basil the Great (see below) and Basil's brother Gregory

Nyssen. Gregory was deeply involved in the controversies that established the doctrine of the Trinity in its orthodox form and contributed the term "procession" as a way of defining the Spirit's relation to the Father.

The quote on his scroll comes from his Oration 28, known as the second "Theological Oration"; he prays "that one illumination may come upon us from the One God, One in diversity, diverse in Unity" (Oration 28.1; PG 36: 25D). The Trinity is not merely an object of our contemplation, but the source of the grace that allows proper understanding.

Second is St Athanasius of Alexandria (c 296 - 373), another advocate of the Nicene doctrine of the unity and co-equality of Father and Son during the mid-fourth century when many opposed it (or as Jerome dramatically put it, "the world woke and groaned to find itself Arian"). Athanasius' commitment to belief that the Son was "of one substance with the Father" was not merely academic; salvation, he argued, depended on the incarnation of the one true God rather than of some subordinate. Hence he famously said in his work 'On the Incarnation', as quoted in his scroll at All Saints', "He became human that we might become divine" (On the Incarnation 54: 3; PG 25: 192B). This notion of salvation as a form of theosis or divinization has been influential in subsequent eastern and mystical theology.

Third is Gregory's friend St Basil of Caesarea (c 329 - 379), "the Great". Basil's treatise 'On the Holy Spirit' was the most important vindication of the full divinity of the third person of the Trinity up to that point, and his leadership was crucial to the eventual resolution of the Trinitarian controversy. His scroll contains a quote from that work that emphasizes both the reality and divine sovereignty of the third person: "The Spirit is a living essence, mistress of sanctification" (On the Holy Spirit 18: 46; PG 32.53A).

Last of the four in the chancel is the greatest preacher of the Greek East of the time, St John Chrysostom (c 337 - 407). John's contribution and reputation had less to do with doctrinal disputes than with the witness of the Church in the world. John's famous Homilies on the Statues are a model of public theology, and of meeting what was then a new challenge, to live as citizens both of the present state and of the kingdom of God. In this quotation, from another set of sermons, he characteristically urges his hearers: "Let us learn to be critical of human honours, rather than desiring them" (Homilies on John 42: 5; PG 54: 291A).

Article submitted by The Reverend Dr Andrew McGowan, Warden of Trinity College, The University of Melbourne: A historian of early Christianity.

100 YEARS AGO

The Vicar wrote his Notes from holiday in Switzerland which was clearly a familiar holiday refuge from life in central London.

Television programmes tend to portray the years before the First World War as an elegant golden age. What they fail to convey is what the atmosphere must have been like in a hot summer, with coal fires kept burning for cooking and washing, and much transport still horse-drawn.

There are compensations even for this August. I am writing in the Engadine facing the Albula. I have never seen the Engadine look so beautiful as it does this year, with the snow line far below its usual limit, and I have never found so many wild flowers so late in the season.

The previous month, the Notes had included this plea:

"I say, V, do you think you could make a few humorous remarks in the Parish Paper about our dinner service; the plates are a disgrace, and if we have people to dinner they have to be washed between courses to make them go round, and as to the soup tureen it has lost its knob at the top, and you have to lever up the cover with the ladle."

Students of the life and adventures of Martin Chuzzlewit will remember how brilliantly they surmounted the former difficulty at Todger's. "The dessert was splendid. No waiting either. The pudding-plates had been washed in a little tub

outside the door while cheese was on, and though they were moist and warm with friction, still there they were again, up to the mark, and true to time.” A very distinguished clergyman, levering up the lid of a tureen with a soup ladle, can only be referred to in the terms in which Mr Pecksniff spoke of a father asking pardon of his child, it is a spectacle to soften the most rugged nature.”

“I expect,” continued the unfortunate clergyman, “that there are lots of people with old dinner services which they would be only too glad to give to us.”

It is of course conceivably possible that somebody may have a spare dinner service and that he may be so kind as to present it to the Clergy House.

Fr Mackay was able to report:

A charming dinner service has arrived at the clergy house. NOT a “spare” one but a brand new one, it arrived in fairy-like mystery, out of the unknown. It was addressed the Reverend Wilfrid Moor, who accepts it gratefully on behalf of his colleagues, and warmly thanks the nameless donor. He has been heard however to disclaim the authorship of a recent quotation in the Parish Paper.

SUNDAYS AND SOLEMNITIES MUSIC AND READINGS

● SUNDAY 2 SEPTEMBER TRINITY 13

HIGH MASS AT 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 285 (i)

Introit: Respice, Domine

Mass: Missa ‘Laudate Dominum’

— Lassus

Lessons: Deuteronomy 4: 1 - 2, 6 - 9

Psalm 15

James 1: 17 - end

Hymn: 456

Gospel: Mark 7: 1 - 8, 14 - 15, 21 - 23

Preacher: Fr Julian Browning

Creed: Credo II

Anthem: Jesu, grant me this, I pray

— Whitlock

Hymns: 306, 309 (i), 353

Voluntary: Sortie — Whitlock

SOLEMN EVENSONG at 6.00 p.m.

Psalm: 119: 1 - 16

Lessons: Exodus 12: 21 - 27

Matthew 4: 23 - 5: 20

Office Hymn: 150 (R)

Canticles: Service in G — Jackson

Anthem: I sat down under his shadow

— Bairstow

Preacher: Fr Gerald Beauchamp

Hymn: 296 (i)

BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: Harry Brama (No 2)

Hymn: 396

Tantum Ergo: Harry Bramma (No 2)
Voluntary: Variations sur 'Lucis
Creator' — Alain

Tantum Ergo: Laloux
Voluntary: Sonata in C sharp minor
(Third movement)
— Harwood

• **SUNDAY**
9 SEPTEMBER
TRINITY 14

HIGH MASS AT 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 334
Introit: Protector noster
Mass: Mass in C minor — Schumann
Lessons: Isaiah 35: 4 - 7a
Psalm 146
James 2: 1 - 17
Hymn: 465
Gospel: Mark 7: 24 - end
Preacher: The Vicar,
Prebendary Alan Moses
Creed: Credo III
Anthem: O sacrum convivium —
Messiaen
Hymns: 323 (T 210), 376, 496 (T 458)
Voluntary: Prelude and Fugue in C
BWV 545 — Bach

SOLEMN EVENSONG
at 6.00 p.m.

Psalm: 119: 41 - 56
Lessons: Exodus 14: 4 - end
Matthew 6: 1 - 18
Office Hymn: 150 (S)
Canticles: Service in D — Brewer
Anthem: Evening Hymn
— Balfour Gardiner
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Hymn: 104

BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: Laloux
Hymn: 406

• **SUNDAY**
16 SEPTEMBER
TRINITY 15

HIGH MASS AT 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 338
Introit: Inclina, Domine
Mass: Communion Service
in C and F — Stanford
Lessons: Isaiah 50: 4 - 9a
Psalm 116: 1 - 8
James 3: 1 - 12
Hymn: 378
Gospel: Mark 8: 27 - end
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Anthem: Crux fidelis — Vivanco
Hymns: 172, 294, 443
Voluntary: Fantasia and Fugue in G
— Parry

SOLEMN EVENSONG
at 6.00 p.m.

Psalm: 119: 73 - 88
Lessons: Exodus 18: 13 - 26
Office Hymn: 150 (R)
Canticles: Service in F minor — Gray
Anthem: Salve Regina — Poulenc
Preacher: The Vicar,
Prebendary Alan Moses
Hymn: 244

BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: Paul Brough
Hymn: 386 (T 385)
Tantum ergo: Paul Brough
Voluntary: Trio in D minor BWV 583
— Bach

● SUNDAY
23 SEPTEMBER
TRINITY 16

HIGH MASS AT 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 439 (i)
Introit: Miserere mihi
Mass: Jugendmesse — Haydn
Lessons: Wisdom 1: 16 - 2: 1, 12 - 22
Psalm 54
James 3: 13 - 4: 3, 7 - 8a
Hymn: 407
Gospel: Mark 9: 30 - 37
Preacher: Fr Julian Browning
Creed: Credo II
Anthem: Dixit Dominus — Mozart
Hymns: 273 (T 302), 467, 468
Voluntary: Tanz-Toccata — Heiller

**SOLEMN EVENSONG
at 6.00 p.m.**

Psalm: 119: 137 - 152
Lessons: Exodus 19: 10 - end
Matthew 8: 23 - end
Office Hymn: 150 (S)
Canticles: The First Service — Morley
Anthem: O Lord, arise — Weelkes
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Hymn: 324

BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: Byrd
Hymn: 307
Tantum ergo: Byrd
Voluntary: Dies sind die Heil'gen
zehn Gebot BWV 678
— Bach

● SUNDAY
30 SEPTEMBER
TRINITY 16

HIGH MASS AT 11.00 a.m.

Entrance Hymn: 436 (v 4 Descant
— Blake)
Introit: Justus es, Domine
Mass: Missa 'Simile est regnum
caelorum' — Lobo
Lessons: Numbers 11: 4 - 6, 10 - 16,
24 - 29
Psalm 19: 7 - end
James 5: 13 - end
Hymn: 238
Gospel: Mark 9: 38 - end
Preacher: Fr John Pritchard
Anthem: Beatus vir — Mozart
Hymns: 284, 416 (ii), 498 (omit *)
Voluntary: Prelude and Fugue in C minor
BWV 546 — Bach

**SOLEMN EVENSONG
at 6.00 p.m.**

Psalms: 120, 121
Lessons: Exodus 24
Matthew 9: 1 - 8
Office Hymn: 150 (R)
Canticles: The Fourth Service — Batten
Anthem: Factum est silentium — Dering
Preacher: Fr Julian Browning
Hymn: 415 (T 346; v 6 Descant
— Gray)

BENEDICTION

O Salutaris: Bach (No 1)
Hymn: 487 (T 447)
Tantum ergo: Bach (No 1)
Voluntary: Voluntary — Tomkins

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and 5.15 p.m. Morning Prayer 10.20 a.m.

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BENEDICTION at 6.00 p.m.

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Evening Prayer at 6.00 p.m.

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(* First Mass of Sunday)

Confessions 5.30 p.m.

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CALENDAR AND INTENTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER 2012

1	<i>Giles, hermit</i>	Parish visit to Winchester
2	✕ 13th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
3	St Gregory the Great	Teachers of the Faith
4	Birinus, bishop	The homeless
5		The unemployed
6	<i>Allen Gardiner, missionary</i>	Unity
7		Those in need
8	Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary	Walsingham
9	✕ 14th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
10		Parochial Church Council
11		West London Day Centre
12		Friends of All Saints
13	St John Chrysostom	Unity
14	Holy Cross Day	Those in need
15	St Cyprian	St Cyprian's, Clarence Gate
16	✕ 15th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
17	St Hildegard	Musicians
18	r Requiem (8.00 a.m.)	The departed
19	<i>Theodore, archbishop</i>	Archbishop of Canterbury
20	John Coleridge Patteson and companions	Unity
21	St Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist	Those in need
22		Open House London Weekend
23	✕ 16th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE
24		The Emergency Services
25	Lancelot Andrewes	Spiritual Writers
26	<i>Wilson Carlile</i>	Church Army
27	St Vincent de Paul	Unity
28	Ember Day	Those in need
29	St Michael and All Angels Ember Day	Those to be Ordained
30	✕ 17th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	OUR PARISH AND PEOPLE

Please note:

All Friday Masses are 'for those in need' — intercessions from the board inside Church are used on these days.

r — Requiem — the monthly Requiem, 8.00 a.m. this month



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