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Love and Loyalty

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL was packed to the doors as the Archbishop of Canterbury presided at the Eucharist and consecrated our two new Provincial Episcopal Visitors: Dr Jonathan Baker for Ebbsfleet and Fr Norman Banks for Richborough.

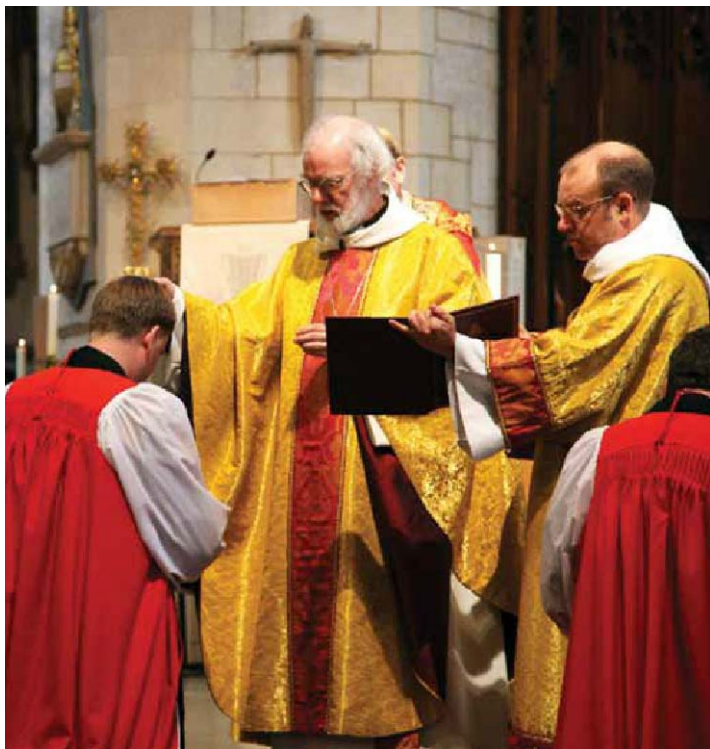
The joy and warmth of the vast congregation contrasted with the grey, damp weather outside as Fr Bill Scott in his sermon spoke of the essential calling of the bishop to love the Lord Jesus and to serve his people with love.

As the seemingly endless procession of Bishops, priests, readers, legal officers and servers left the cathedral, the rafters shook with the singing of the great Walsingham hymn, "Joy to thee, Queen!" with its stirring chorus, "Ladye of Walsingham! Be as thou hast been England's protectress - our Mother and our Queen."

The connection with the Shrine was clear: first in the persons of the two new bishops,

one the Vicar of the parish, the other a Guardian of the Holy House, and among the co-consecrators the Administrator, and Bishop Martyn whose wife Betty is a Guardian; but also, secondly, in the symbolism of revival following destruction. In this act of Consecration the archbishop gave us renewed hope for the future of the Catholic Movement within the Church of England.

Here were two devoted pastors who, even in the event of the destruction of resolutions A and B, would remain to lead us forward for the foreseeable future. As we brought to our Lord, in the words of the hymn, the love and loyalty of England, we surrounded these newly commissioned shepherds of his flock with our love and pledged anew our loyalty to the Faith in which we remain steadfast; the Faith of which we sang when we petitioned Our Lady "O help thine own this precious gift to keep."



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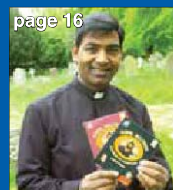
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Our Catholic Heart

Fr Tony Mills reports on a day of Renewal at Holy Family, Failsworth

OUR MEETING on Saturday 2nd July, the memorial of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, was a happy coincidence that provided us with a theme for the day. The fact that the day fell exactly the week before the General Synod's meeting in York was not coincidental. It provided an opportunity to pray for Synod members. Although the issue of women in the episcopate was not on that agenda, it would be the same people who would ultimately be taking part in that vote!

The day was aimed at helping lay people keep abreast of recent developments and grasp the theological arguments behind our concerns. The key-note speaker, the Bishop of Beverley, took as his

theme "Our Catholic Heart", and spoke about our catholic heritage, before addressing such areas as The Society of St Wilfrid and St Hilda and the Ordinariate. Afterwards he answered a wide range of questions.

At the Mass that followed, eight priests from across the diocese concelebrated. Bishop Martyn delivered an excellent homily, relating the Immaculate Heart of Mary to Our Lady of Sorrows. The major difference between the celebrations is that Mary's heart is always filled with hope in the promises of God. A message for us all who perhaps sometimes feel closer to Our Lady of Sorrows.

The glorious sunny day was ideal for a picnic lunch in the

church grounds. In the afternoon, Canon Simon Kilwick, leader of the Catholic Group in Synod, gave an excellent talk about the current situation. He explained very clearly why "a code of practice will not do" and outlined ways in which the legislative process might unfold. He answered a wide range of questions. We thanked him and all the members of the Catholic Group for all they are doing to help secure our future in the Church of England.

The day ended with a time of reflection, with the laying on of hands and anointing before Benediction.

It was a full day and one which provided much food for thought both spiritually and practically.



Holy Family Failsworth



Pilgrimage to Ripon

THERE WAS standing room only in the Quire of Ripon cathedral, as people from all over the Diocese of Wakefield and from further afield, came together to honour St Wilfrid. The chief concelebrant at the Solemn Mass was the Bishop of Pontefract, the Rt Revd Tony Robinson, who was assisted by two Deacons from the Diocese. The servers came from Christ Church Staincliffe.

A group of singers, directed by Nicholas Whitaker, led the music for the mass. As well as some stirring hymns, the choir sung parts of the 'Missa O Quam Gloriosum' by Thomas Luis de Victoria.

The Mass concluded with prayers over the ancient Saxon Crypt built by St Wilfrid, and the hymn Stand up for Jesus. The organist, Daniel Justin, who is soon to be Assistant Organist at St Anne's Cathedral in Leeds, concluded with a wonderful rendition of Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in B major.

In his sermon the Bishop of Whitby, the Rt Revd Martin Warner explored the idea of religious art in the popular imagination, and exhorted those present to grasp the opportunity of renewed catholic mission to the nation, particularly using the inheritance of the sacraments and beauty.

Bishop John Gaisford celebrates his Golden Jubilee

ON SATURDAY 24th September Bishop John Gaisford will be celebrating his 50th Anniversary in the Sacred Priesthood at a Mass in Christ Church, Monton Street, Moss Side, Manchester at 3pm.

Bishop John was the second Bishop of Beverley and served from 1994 until he retired in the year 2000.

Priests in SSC or FiF are warmly invited to concelebrate at his Anniversary Mass (white Chasuble) and their people are most welcome to attend.

It is very important, for seating and catering, that priests should let the bishop know by 17th September – you can email him at jandg.gaisford@tiscali.co.uk – if they wish to concelebrate and whether any parishioners might be with them ... approximate numbers would be most helpful!



College of Readers



THE COLLEGE of Readers continues to be a strength in ministry in our parishes up and down the country.

The College of Readers provide fellowship and support to Readers who subscribe to the authority of scripture, the grace of the sacraments, and the traditional understanding of the ordained ministry of bishop, priest and deacon.

Blue Scarf is the Quarterly periodical of the College which is a Membership organization for Readers of the Church of England and other Provinces of the Anglican Communion within the British Isles.

The 2011 AGM, recorded in their "Blue Scarf" magazine, was held at St Bede's Newsham, near Newcastle.

Bishop Martyn, patron of the College, spoke at the opening meeting, presided at Mass, and joined members for lunch afterwards. The College was well represented at the consecration of the Bishops of Ebbsfleet and Richborough.

Their 10th annual pilgrimage to Walsingham is from 7th – 10th November this year.

Hope And Hospitality

Celebrating the episcopal ordination

IN GLAZIERS Hall, a short walk from the Cathedral, Forward in Faith held a reception for those who had travelled from all over the country to be present for the episcopal ordination.

The atmosphere of joy and relief after the months of anxiety fol-

lowing the departure of the former bishops was remarkable. Conversation (and wine) flowed freely as the magnificent buffet was enjoyed in graceful surroundings. On their return from the Lambeth Palace reception, the two bishops were greeted with

tremendous applause.

Then came the exodus as the happy throng made its way from South to North London, not by parting the Thames but by hailing taxis to cross London Bridge and heading for Holborn.

St Alban's, Holborn

In the splendour of St Alban the Martyr not an empty seat could be found before the Bishops, their Reformation garments shed, now robed in cope and mitre, entered the sanctuary preceded by the Walsingham Guardians in their full regalia. Prayers were offered by Bishop Norman, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given by Bishop Jonathan, and the great building filled with joyful praise.

Crozier for the Bishops

Sister Anne Williams, our vice-Chairman, presented croziers to the Bishops for their Episcopal Sees, the gift of Forward in Faith, and Fr Dunkley, the Provincial Master of the Society of the Holy Cross gave them SSC pectoral crosses, for both are members of the Society.



Moved and encouraged

Further hospitality of the best kind, and even more convivial conversation in the parish centre brought a very happy day to a close. There could have been

no one present who was not profoundly moved and encouraged by the events that we had witnessed. It was a day in which hope had been rekindled and faith renewed.



Walsingham – 950 Not Out!

Still there, despite the 16th century destruction wrought by a king's avarice and protestant malice

IN 1061, as tradition dates it, the lady Richeldis was granted by Our Blessed Lady that wonderful vision in which she was instructed to build the Holy House at Walsingham.

Nine hundred and fifty years later, despite the 16th century destruction wrought by a king's avarice and protestant malice, pilgrims come in their thousands to

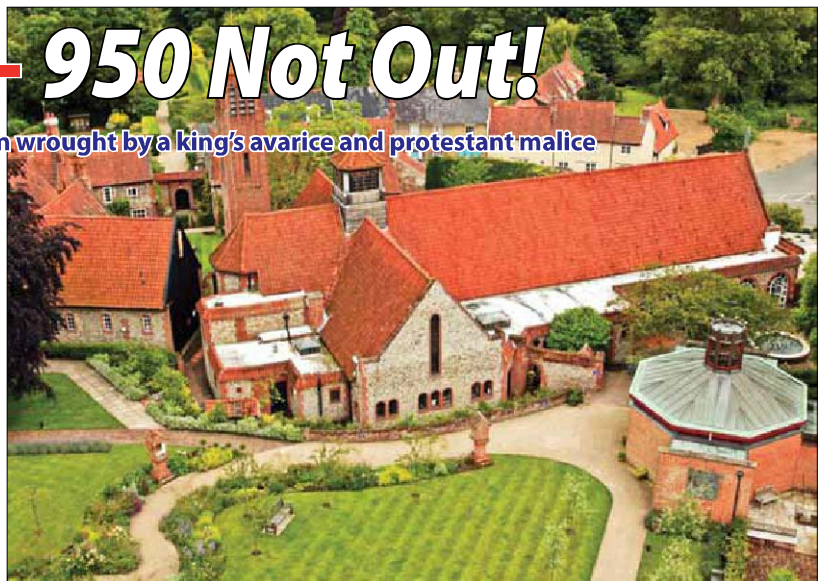
the restored holy places, seeking healing of body, mind and spirit, and renewal of faith, hope and love.

Why celebrate 950 years? Well, it is a good round number, especially for those of us who know that we will not be around for the Walsingham Millennium!

So Walsingham has been busy celebrating – a new Pilgrim badge for members of the Society, and festivals up and down the country to mark the anniversary.

In March the Diocese of St Albans was privileged to receive Our Lady at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Berkhamsted School Chapel, and at the Abbey, where over 1,700 pilgrims gathered for the festival.

Ecumenical Vespers of the Annunciation marked the formal inauguration of the 950th anniversary celebrations at the Shrine, and a glorious Mass in Westmin-



ster Cathedral on the following Saturday emphasised our unity in devotion to the great Mother of God. A group of young people were inspired to undertake a walk in April from London to Walsingham as part of the celebrations. Then the Image travelled from East Anglia to the West Country to be welcomed at Heavitree and Exeter Cathedral in her month of May.

The National Pilgrimage continued the rejoicing in grand style, and our friends in the Ordinate were led by Mgr Keith Newton in their first Pilgrimage on 16th July.

The North, too, has not been forgotten. On Saturday 17th September, in the month of Our Lady's birthday, her Sorrows, and her Walsingham title, she will be honoured with a festival Mass in York Minster.

Pray for us then,
blessed Mary, our Mother,
Pray for thy children
who kneel in thy Shrine,

Pray that thy Son
upon England thy Dowry
Pour down his favours
and blessings divine.



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Weekday Mass

Tuesday 10am

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Heather McCann on
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All Saints South Wimbledon

Sunday

11am Solemn Mass

Contact Fr Michael Blackman
020 8542 2787

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Weekdays: Mass 10.30 Mon & Wed, 19.30 Tues & Thurs, 7.30 Fri, 10.00 Sat, Rosary (virtual on the Website), Thurs 19.15 & Sat 18.15

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18.30 Sat or by appointment

15th Day of the Month
Day of Exposition for the work of Forward in faith

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9.30am Sung Mass, All Saints'
10am Sung Mass, St Peter's
11am Sung Mass, St Augustine's

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0161 794 1578

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Sunday

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Weekday Masses - Monday

7.30pm, Tuesday & Wednesday 9.30am, Thursday 8.30am, Friday 8pm, Saturday 9am

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Whiteleas)

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Thursday

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1st Sunday

6pm Evensong and Benediction

Daily Mass, for details' phone

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Sunday

8am Mass 10am Parish Mass

Contact:

Fr Brian or Fr Peter

0191 378 0845

St Barnabas Parish Church Morecambe

Sunday

8.30am Low Mass

10am Sung Mass and Sermon

6.30pm Evening Worship

Monday - 7pm Low Mass

Thursday - 11am Low Mass

Friday - 12 noon Low Mass

Daily Offices

Parish Priest:

Fr Tom Davis SSC

01524 411283

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Wednesday - 12.30pm Mass

(St Hilda's)

Thursday - 10am Mass (St Mary's)

Friday - 12.30pm Mass (St Mary's)

Saturday

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Wednesday 11.00am Mass

Thursday 7.00pm Mass

Friday 10.00am Mass

Saturday 9.30am Mass

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10.00am PARISH MASS

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Sunday

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10.30am (Goldthorpe)

Tuesday and Wednesday

Mass 7pm (Goldthorpe)

Thursday

10am (Hickleton)

Friday

10.30am (Goldthorpe)

Saturday

Holborn Celebration

Two special months in a row!

MAY AND June were very special months for Saint Alban's Holborn. First they welcomed their new priest, Fr Christopher Smith, who moved from Saint Michael's Beckenham after ten years in South London. He became the tenth incumbent since Fr Mackonochie was appointed in 1862. By a rather splendid coincidence, one of his predecessors at Beckenham was Fr Ralph Eves, who went on to be vicar of St Alban's during the war.

A few weeks later Fr Christopher led the celebrations to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the rededication when the restoration follow-

ing the destruction of the church during the blitz of 1941 was finally completed. The preacher at the Mass of Thanksgiving was Fr Raymond Avent who was assistant curate at the time of the rededication. Fr Avent went on to become vicar of St Paul's Tottenham, then St Augustine's Kilburn, and finally St Vedast, Foster Lane, before his retirement.

Over the years, Fr Christopher has studied music, theology and law, and is a member of Gray's Inn, which is in St Alban's parish. Before he trained for the priesthood, he taught for a couple of years, and is delighted to have an

excellent church school in his new parish, which has a hugely diverse population.

He served his curacy in the parish of Wantage, where Fr Mackonochie had been curate many years previously, then went to be Bishop Lindsay Urwin's chaplain in Horsham. He tries to relax by playing the piano, or spending some time at the cricket. He is thrilled to be the vicar of a parish which has such a special place in our story as Catholic Anglicans, and looks forward to welcoming any readers of **Forward Plus** when they are in central London!



Memorial Garden for Croxteth FiF members

ST PAUL'S, Croxteth, in Liverpool is at the centre of the 1950s housing estate and serves as church, hall and community centre. One third of the building is permanently screened as church, where Morning and Evening prayer are said and Mass celebrated daily.

Fr Ian Brooks has been there since 1980. He is a member of the FiF Council and editor of this, FiF's quarterly paper **Forward! plus** and has been for 34 years a priest of SSC, the Society of the Holy Cross. He and members of the congregation belong to the Society of our Lady of Walsingham, the Society of Mary, Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, Guild of All Souls, and GSS.

For many years it has been the congregation's intention to clear the overgrown area beyond the East end of St Paul's to make a garden in which the cremated remains of members of the congregation could be reverently buried. Lack of financial resources and the absence of volunteers of a suitable age and strength had made

the realisation of this vision seem impossible.

Last year, however, two of our faithful **Forward in Faith** members, Vivienne McArdle and Mary Kane, died within two months of each other, and donations were made in their memory. From Mary's large family came also the offer of volunteers of all

ages to clear the ground and create the garden that we had always wanted. Over a period of several weeks, Saturday and bank holiday afternoons saw a large and willing workforce transforming the site from a jungle into the beautifully laid out area that we blessed with a special service on Sunday 3rd July.



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Pilgrimage To Priesthood

IT WAS 9.45pm on a wet May evening a somewhat nervous 42 year old delivery driver takes a call from his Diocesan Director of Ordinands to hear the news of his BAP Conference (Bishop's Advisory Panel).....

"Look Gary, I am not going to beat about the bush, I simply wanted you to know you have been selected for training with an outstanding report..... Are you still there Gary?"

No wonder Gary Harthill was reduced to tears, for his pilgrimage to priesthood formally started when he was 26 and in spite of the fact that he himself constantly protests to not being good enough the Church of England in its wisdom has discerned in him a vocation to the sacred ministry.

Gary's story is quite a remarkable one, having spent part of his childhood in a children's home and completely lacking any formal education, Gary's life has been fashioned and formed through the knocks and bumps of life, the privilege of being a father of two, and a committed Anglo Catholic. Serving, singing, cleaning Gary has taken a full part in his home parish: even being Churchwarden.

It was on the appointment of a new priest when he had to hand over the keys of the parish and the responsibility of the parishioner's spiritual welfare to the new incumbent that he felt acutely the call to priesthood. Further details of Gary's story can be found in the Petertide edition of

the Good News magazine published by the Additional Curates Society.

A unique but not unusual story, for all vocations are unique in the very fact that every person is different; but thankfully with more men of our constituency bravely stepping forward to have their vocation tested Gary's story is not unusual, in fact he is one

of three BAP successes that the ACS/God Calling initiative can rejoice in this month alone. Paul Evans, Ben Drury are two more names that we can add. Men who have submitted themselves to the complex selection procedure and had their vocations validated by the Church.

And this could be you, or this could be someone that you know that you sit next to in church, because as good as 3 is, it is not good enough. We need more, more men courageous enough to step out and have their calling tested by the Church. The forthcoming God Calling conference at Saint Stephen's House, 9 -11th September is a chance for men of the Catholic faith to test their vocation and meet with other like-minded individuals who are going through the same journey of discovery. You too might feel unworthy, none of



Gary Harthill

us is worthy of such a high calling, but that just shows the enormous generosity of God.

With over half the places already taken there is no time to delay so why not look up the details at www.additionalcurates.co.uk or call us on 0121 382 5533, because although these are still uncertain times there are definitely people out there with a certain calling.

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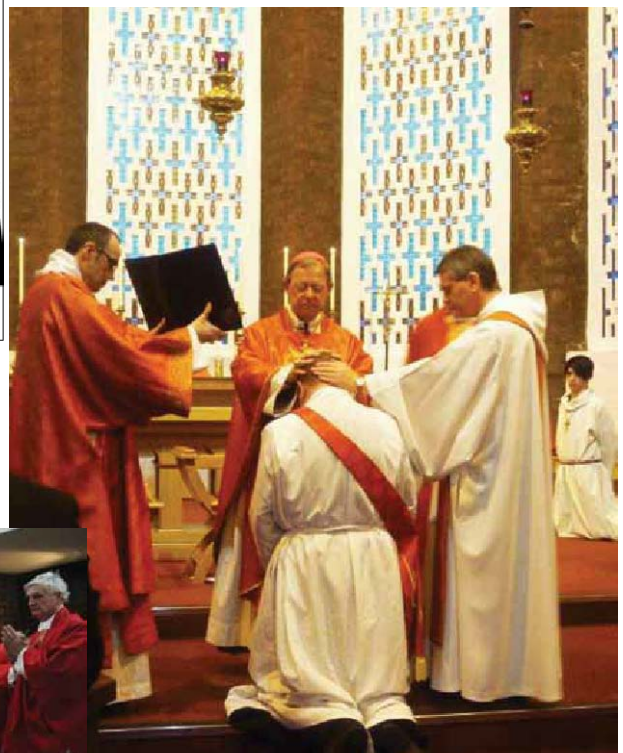
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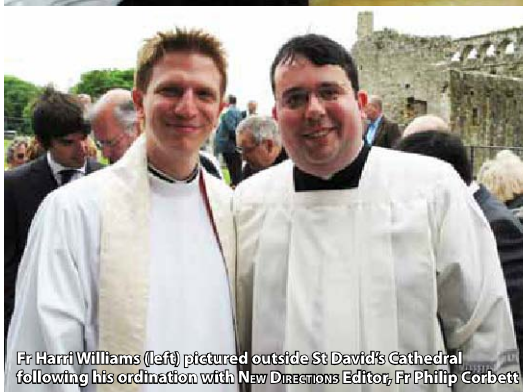
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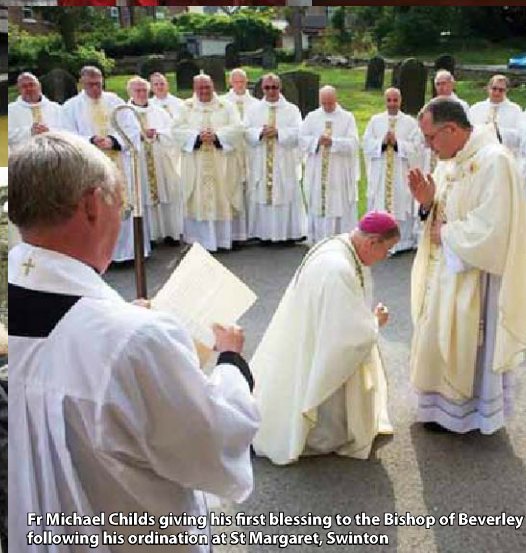
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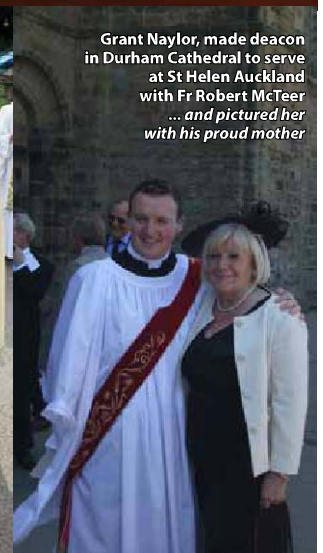
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Fr Harri Williams (left) pictured outside St David's Cathedral following his ordination with New Directions Editor, Fr Philip Corbett



Fr Michael Childs giving his first blessing to the Bishop of Beverley following his ordination at St Margaret, Swinton



Grant Naylor, made deacon in Durham Cathedral to serve at St Helen Auckland with Fr Robert McTeer ... and pictured here with his proud mother

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WHEN THE founding Chairman of Forward in Faith resigned at the end of last year, some world-weary cynics predicted our demise – just as they predicted that there would never again be a Bishop of Richborough or Bishop of Ebbsfleet. How very wrong they were!

We have, in Bishop Norman Banks and Bishop Jonathan Baker, two new Fathers-in God to whom we can look with confidence for pastoral care and leadership way into the future.

We cannot know what that fu-

ture will hold, but we can know that they, along with Bishop Martyn Jarrett and the rest of the Catholic Bishops, will be there for us. And the fact that Bishop Jonathan, at the tender age of just 44, has consented to be the new Chairman of Forward in Faith must surely also give us cause for heartfelt thanks.

So please be sure to hold the two new bishops, and all who hold and teach the faith which comes to us from the apostles, in your prayers in the weeks and months ahead.

director's diary

SO AT last the secret was about to be out. It was a Thursday, you'll remember. 'Reliable sources' had suggested that, at 11.00 that day, the 10 Downing Street Website would announce the names of the two new bishops. Just as soon as we knew who they were, we would get an announcement out on the Forward in Faith Website. A short piece welcoming the two anonymous names had already been prepared and all I needed to do was to insert the relevant identities into the two waiting blank spaces. A choice of likely photographs was ready too, so I was confident that, once the magic hour had passed, I could get our announcement out by about two minutes past.

So it was with a certain sense of anticipation that I opened up my laptop at just turned half past seven – only to find that the Forward in Faith Website had been scooped by Fr Ross Northing's Blog, whose progenitor had, with a more than a touch of foresight, been looking at the Downing Street Website just as the news was released three and a half hours early! Luckily, my choice of likely photographs included the two men whose lives were about to change for ever (and not much else you might guess, but I couldn't possibly comment) and so the announcement was, a moment or two later, popping up on Forward in Faith computers all over the world.

Messages came in: from the States, from Ghana, from the Ordinate and, right at the top of the pile, from Gospel Oak, as if to prove that a certain someone isn't always late. Onto the Forward in Faith Website they all went and thousands of you – yes, thousands! – were there, reading every word! A Press Conference was scheduled for 11.00 am at Lambeth Palace and, shortly before that time, a slightly non-plussed Fr Baker rang me from Lambeth Bridge. We arranged to meet later in the day and so I sent for the necessary supplies. Apart from a drop or two of chilled white wine, we would need a camera and, needless to say, mine was somewhere else. Luckily, the ubiquitous Fr John Caster of S.Mary's, Somers Town was happy to co-operate and duly reported

for duty here at 5.00 pm, camera at the ready, in order to grab the shot that adorned the front cover of June's *New Directions*.

Time flew and, barely a month later, we were all at Southwark Cathedral – well, a thousand or so of us, anyway! A remarkable, exhilarating time was had by all. Drinks of course followed, and then a spot of supper ensued, by which time my thirst had unaccountably disappeared, which was probably as well, as a meeting of the Forward in Faith Council loomed.

And so, the very next day, we gathered at Gordon Square and began the process of electing a new Chairman of Forward in Faith. We had made a conscious decision, back at the tail end of last year when the then Bishop John Broadhurst decided to resign as our Chairman, that we would not *rush* into replacing him. We all wanted time for the dust to settle and time to reflect at leisure on who might best succeed him. For just over six months now, we have enjoyed the excellent acting Chairmanship of our Vice-Chairman, Sister Anne Williams CA, but now we were halfway through 2011, we felt the time was right to move forward. The FiF Constitution requires your Council to replace Officers who depart mid-term with existing members of the Council and so, having consulted with members of the Executive, I announced to the gathered Council that a ballot would be held over the coming weeks. A few days later, I wrote to them all to invite nominations and, almost by return, no less than seven nominations were received. And, as every single one of them was for the same person, I am both privileged and delighted to announce here (and I write this before I place it on the FiF Website!) that the new Chairman of Forward in Faith is the Right Reverend Jonathan Baker SSC, fourth Bishop of Ebbsfleet. Which means that I had now better watch my step with him and not tell you the story of how he had to *borrow* an SSC cross to wear for Fr Caster's photo call back on May 5th! Which would, of course, explain why he had been nonplussed...

In his own write...



From the Editor's desk

rather than submit.

Who can be saved?

The theological works of St Augustine became the basis for the official teaching of the Western Church. Some of his conclusions, influenced by his previous adherence to the heresy of Manicheism, are freely admitted by Catholic theologians as problematic, and some have been never universally accepted. The notion of "Limbo", where unbaptized infants are forever in a state of happiness but cannot attain the beatific vision, is a particularly gloomy speculation that repels most Christians today. Would the Lord who rebuked the disciples for preventing little children from coming to him for his blessing deny the innocent victims of abortion the full joys of heaven?

In the years that followed the condemnation of Pelagius, one of the bishops who had resigned, Julian of Eclanum, continued to defend what he regarded as a civilized tradition of Christian theology and, Frensd says, "drove an exasperated and aging Augustine into increasingly extreme statements. Adam's sin became exaggerated beyond recognition and irrevocably associated with sex."

Pelagius was most certainly wrong in his understanding of grace, and in so many other aspects of the faith; but, since most of his writings were destroyed after his condemnation, it is difficult to ascertain how much of what was rightly condemned as Pelagianism was actually his own teaching, as with other movements that bear the name of an individual. Remember how ritualists in the second phase of the Oxford Movement were often called Puseyites for using rites and vestments that Dr Pusey would never have dreamt of adopting himself.

As for Augustine's view of predestination, it was the doctrine that was distorted and expanded by Calvin as the basis of the dreariest and most repressive of all the Reformation systems. One Catholic encyclopedia cites even Catholic rigorist interpreters of St Augustine who, accepting his belief that the number of the elect to be saved from the mass of sinful humanity is small, defend as probable the thesis that not only most Christians but also most Catholics are doomed to eternal damnation. On this, at least, they would find agreement with Jehovah's Witnesses!

St Augustine's teaching on the predestined elect needs with it the illumination of Vatican II: "Each one of us can say with the Apostle, the Son of God loved me, and gave Himself for me." (Gal 2:20) His love is infinite; the possibilities of his grace are infinite. Perhaps not just in the Word Search but among the saints in the City of God, just as strangely and unexpectedly, the name of Pelagius will appear.

Holy heretic

Pelagius was probably born in Britain in about 360. He may have been the son of a Roman official, or he may have been Scotch or Irish, as a derogatory reference to him in St Jerome's writings suggests. It seems that from the age of 20 he had lived in Rome as chaplain to the household of a senator, a friend of Bishop Paulinus of Nola and other southern Italian bishops.

In 410 the city of Rome was invaded by Alaric and the Visigoths and Pelagius fled to Africa. There he met Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, who formed a good opinion of him, describing him as a "holy man" who had made no small progress in the Christian life. One of his disciples, Celestius, who had also escaped from Rome applied to Bishop Aurelius of Carthage for ordination.

On examination by the Bishop, however, he was judged to be heretical as he presented the teaching he had learned from Pelagius. At the heart of the dispute was the doctrine of original sin and the Fall of the human race because of the disobedience of Adam, the relationship between grace and free will, and the doctrine of predestination as taught by Augustine – that a small number of elect are predestined for heaven whilst the vast majority of sinful humanity is not. Celestius, following Pelagius, maintained that Adam was made mortal and would have died and that the sin of Adam and Eve affected only them and not the human race.

As sin and death had not entered the world in that disobedience (the Fall), so it was not through the resurrection and the reversal of that sin that the human race attained eternal life. Individuals by the right exercise of free will, with the aid of grace, could advance in spirituality and so be saved. Jesus tells his disciples to be perfect as our Heavenly Father is perfect, and would not command us to do this if it were impossible.

Augustine was asked for advice and set out his views on Pelagianism. Meanwhile Pelagius moved to Palestine where his views were warmly received and began to spread. A Council at Lydda in 415 cleared him of any erroneous teaching when he affirmed the need for grace as well as individual effort to attain sinlessness; but gradually, with the assistance of St Jerome, opinion was turned against Pelagius and a Council of 214 bishops in Carthage condemned him as a heretic in 416.

The Pope requested the agreement of the Italian bishops, but 18 in the south resigned their sees

THE WORD Search on the Kids' Page has not been the subject of much correspondence over the years, but shortly after the publication of our last edition a letter arrived from the Rector of Swinton. The Rev. Dr Jeremy Sheehy – formerly for ten years the Principal of St Stephen's House, Oxford – had noticed a very strange error.

Among the names of British Saints he had noted Pelagius, the British monk whose teaching was condemned as heresy by the councils of Carthage (418) and Ephesus (431), but whose influence has continued throughout the centuries.

The mystery of his appearance in the list has not been solved. I looked at the original list that Lilli had supplied, and Pelagius was not there. Fr Len had no explanation for it. So I could not explain to my distinguished correspondent the unwitting guest among the saintly heroes of our land.

This strange incident did, however, send me back to my bookshelves where, untouched for many a year lay the splendid volume by the late Professor W.H.C. Frensd, one of the lecturers in the Cambridge Divinity Faculty when I was an undergraduate in the mid-60s.

"The Rise of Christianity", a book of over one thousand pages that took ten years to complete, is a comprehensive account of the spread of Christianity through East and West in the first five centuries. As the Church grows and spreads, it constantly develops its doctrine as it seeks to explore the meaning of the Scriptures and God's plan for the world that he has created, loved and redeemed through Christ.

As people from different philosophical and religious backgrounds explore the Christian Faith there are debates and disputes. Some opinions gain universal acceptance and become the official teaching of the Church; others are rejected and are condemned as heresy. Frensd's approach to doctrinal disputes is wider than many theologians, weighing the significance of social, geographical, cultural and political factors that led to the adoption of one view rather than another.

Coming from a Low Church background (his father was a vicar, and he himself was ordained at the age of 66 after quarter of a century as a Reader) he often shows opponents of Rome in a more sympathetic light than more Catholic-minded authors; but his insights are always penetrating.

Forward!

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St Wilfrid

As promised, here is some information about the other Mission Society patron, St Wilfrid.

Originally spelt "Wilfrith", he was born into a Northumbrian Noble family in about 633. He may have been related to the royal family. He was certainly well connected because, when he ran away from home at 16 to the court, he was sponsored by Queen Eanflaed, the wife of King Oswiu of Northumbria.

She sent him to study at Lindisfarne. He stayed there for a few years then moved on to the court of the Kentish King at Canterbury. There he stayed with relatives of the Queen of Northumbria. During his stay he met many leading clergymen and missionaries of the time.

Wilfrid accompanied a missionary, Benedict Biscop, on the first English pilgrimage to Rome. While he was there he learned the Roman method for calculating the date of Easter. From there he moved to Lyon, where he stayed for 3 years. It is not known when Wilfrid became ordained. It may have been at this time.

Wilfrid returned to Northumbria and in 660 became Abbot of the newly founded monastery at Ripon. He took part in the famous Synod of Whitby, where he spoke for the Roman party on the date for

Easter. He was successful and was rewarded by Alhfrith, the son of the King. He was made Bishop of Northumbria. Wilfrid chose to be consecrated in



Gaul (France), as he considered there was a lack of validly consecrated Bishops in England at that time! Unfortunately, while he was away, Alhfrith led an unsuccessful revolt against his father and Cedda (Chad) had been appointed bishop in his place. Wilfrid returned to Ripon.

When Theodore of Tarsus became Archbishop of Canterbury, he deposed Cedda and restored Wilfrid. For the next nine years Wilfrid worked hard at his Episcopal duties. He founded monasteries, built churches and improved the liturgy. His diocese was very large and Theodore wanted to split it into smaller ones.

When Wilfrid quarrelled with the King, Theodore took advantage of the situation, and went ahead with his reforms, despite Wilfrid's opposition. King Ecgrith then expelled him from York, the diocesan centre, so Wilfrid went to Rome to appeal to the Pope. Although the Pope ruled in Wilfrid's favour, the King refused to comply and imprisoned Wilfrid on his return.

Wilfrid was eventually released, but he had to leave the kingdom. He spent the next few years at Selsey, where he founded a new See and converted many of the pagan inhabitants of Sussex to Christianity. Theodore and Wilfrid were eventually

reconciled and the new King of Northumbria, Aldfrith, allowed Wilfrid to return. His stay did not last long as he was again exiled in 691. This time he went to Mercia, where he acted as Bishop for the Mercian King and helped missionaries in that kingdom.

Wilfrid appealed to the Pope who ordered a Council to be convened in England to decide the issue. This council ordered the confiscation of all Wilfrid's possessions, so he again appealed to Rome. He was excommunicated by his opponents in Northumbria, but the Pope supported Wilfrid and he was given back Ripon and Hexham.

Wilfrid died in 709 or 710. There are Shrines dedicated to St Wilfrid at Ripon and at Sompting in Sussex.

It would appear that St Wilfrid was a man of vision who was uncompromising in his view of how the church in England should be run. Liturgy obviously played an important part in his life and he passed on his legacy



in the monasteries he founded and in his missionary work.

Wilfrid is a great patron for a Missionary Society. His work although mainly in the North, covered the Midlands and the South. He was truly a Saint for all of us to follow.

St Hilda and St Wilfrid pray for us and the Society in your names.

British Bird Wordsearch

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Wordsearch Solution on page 10 ... but don't cheat!



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THREE DISTINCT strands last time: first, camels et al. (Amen. Now bring on the camels from Dr Paul Kent); second, appalling puns on the word 'fez' (I can't remember your name, but your fez is familiar, courtesy of Dr Simon Cotton); and finally, in homage to the great man himself, **Women Bishops?** juss-likethat! (Norman Askew), And before we knew it, the leg-

Competition



isolation went through... just like that (His Honour Judge Patrick). Unfortunately, His Honour let himself down with his spelling (Mr Cooper never pronounced the 't' in 'just') so, *jussforachange*, he's pipped at the post and a book token will wing its way to our Norm in Preston, Lancashire.

In the meantime, take a look at the Chairman of Forward in Faith conspiring not with Tommy Cooper but with the very learned Dr Ward and send your captions to:

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Pear & Almond Cream Tart

INGREDIENTS:

12 oz. Shortcrust Pastry
For Topping:-
3 Pears (firm)
Lemon Juice
1 tbsp. Water

the core before brushing them all over with the Lemon Juice to stop them browning. Each ½ Pear, (lying rounded side up), should be finely sliced to provide the same number of

slices, (approximately

9). Keep the

slices together

as you will be

overlapping the

slices of 1 half

Pear to form

1 petal of the

flower pattern

on the top of the

filling.

Spoon the Almond

Cream Filling evenly

into the unbaked pastry

case. Slide a palette knife or

fish slice under each Pear in

turn, gently pressing the top to

fan out the slices lengthwise to

form the petal before placing on

top of the mixture.

Repeat with the other 5 halves.

Try to slice, fan and place each

half so that the flower shape has

6 evenly shaped and spaced

petals, (or spokes), which reach

to the pastry edge from the

centre.

Bake in the oven for 50

minutes or until the filling is

set and golden brown. Remove

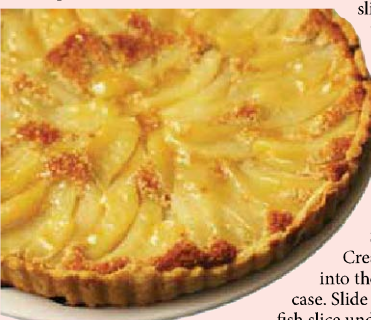
and place on a wire rack. Heat

the Water and Jam in a pan

then brush this glaze over the

top while hot. Cool thoroughly

before serving.



4 tbsp. Apricot Jam (sieved)
For Almond Cream Filling:-
2 ½ ozs. Butter
2ozs. Caster Sugar
3ozs. Ground Almonds
1 Egg and 1 Egg White
Almond essence (3 or 4 drops)

METHOD:

Preheat the oven to 190c / 375F / Gas Mk 5. Line a 9" flan tin with the pastry. Next cream the Butter and Sugar together in a small bowl until light and fluffy. Then stir in the Ground Almonds, Egg, Egg White and Almond Essence.

Wash, dry and peel the Pears. Cut them in half and cut out

If you have a favourite recipe to share, please send it to Sandra Fowles
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Fr Alfred Hope Patten became vicar of Walsingham in 1921 and in the early years of his restoration of the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham he was supported by priests and laymen whose names and deeds are well recorded; less is remembered of the women. Several moved into the village over the years and played a significant part in its development. With their devotion they brought also an array of gifts, but no talent was more substantial, valuable and enduring than that of Enid Chadwick.

Enid came to Walsingham in 1934, aged 31. The daughter of a priest, educated at a con-

Enid Mary Chadwick 26th Oct 1902 – 24th Oct 1987 *"Walsingham's Artist"*



could take it to Enid to paint before you went home.

It is impossible to convey adequately the breadth of the talent she poured into the Shrine and the village. Her artistry is all round the Shrine church – murals, effigies, statues, guardians' coats of arms and hatchments. She was a gifted calligrapher and designer – cards, notices, letterheads, labels, orders of service (including that for the opening of the Shrine church in 1938), covers for the St

vent school, she was inspired by Walsingham as a pilgrim, and with no domestic ties she was able to buy a cottage in Knight Street and settle there: a few years later she gave it to the Shrine in return for life tenancy.

She had trained at Brighton School of Art and within a year of arrival her artistic work was being mentioned in *Our Lady's Mirror*, the predecessor of the *Walsingham Review*. In 1935 she illustrated a Shrine publication for the first time, and created her iconic map of the village (revised in 1963), which was reproduced in many forms and is still visible today, notably in the Welcome Centre. She had her own studio in the gardens, and older pilgrims will remember seeing her about the Shrine, dressed in her artist's smock, painting in the church or at work in the studio – and if you bought a statue from the shop you

Hilary's annual reports, the candle holder procession picture, the insignia and register for the Order of Our Lady of Walsingham (of which she was created one of the first Dames). Her delicate drawings and impish cartoons appear throughout *Our Lady's Mirror*, and from 1935 she illustrated most of the Shrine publications written by Fr Patten. She taught art at the Sanctuary School and was its secretary; she was secretary to various groups including the Society of Our Lady of Walsingham. In 1950 she designed the façade of the newly-built Church of the Annunciation in Friday Market.

Further afield she was known for the painting of statues, murals and Stations of the Cross for churches at home and abroad. She was probably most fondly remembered in the wider world for her own books – *The Seven Sacraments*, *My Book of the Church's Year*, *Saints who Loved Animals* and many more, primarily intended for children but thereby teaching many an adult.

She died two days before her 85th birthday, and is buried in St Mary's churchyard. Fr Charles Smith (Administrator 1968-72) knew her well. In his homily he went on to say, "She had many friends, and loved going to stay with them, and developing new friendships. She was to be seen at Walsingham gatherings all over the country, and people delighted

to see her there – she was part of Walsingham. She loved parties, and invitations and the social life of this village in an almost girlish way. She loved the sights and sounds of the Norfolk countryside. ... But she loved equally the grander delights of London or Oxford – the concerts, the theatre and the ballet. She read widely, and enjoyed good conversation."

Fr Smith ended with the words of the famous inscription to Wren at St Paul's Cathedral, applying it to Enid: "*Si monumentum requiris circumspecte*." (If you would see



his monument look round.) "She lies here surrounded by her life's work, and no work could have been more single-minded. She has asked that on her monument should be inscribed the words: 'Lord I have loved the habitation of thy house.' And may the shadow and type she has loved here prove to be an anticipation of her delight in the presence of God, where Blessed Mary, Our Lady of Walsingham, and all the saints may be her companions for all eternity."

Enid's more public work in the Shrine is so familiar to pilgrims that it is hard not to take it for granted, although it repays closer study in its own right. As is now becoming clearer, the quantity and quality of her work is greater than was appreciated in her lifetime. She lived through the time when Anglo-Catholicism was reaching the high-water mark of its influence, and in the restoration and growth of the Shrine she had the perfect canvas on which to express the faith and to mediate it to others. She devoted fifty-three years – until the day before

she died – to the work for which she was entirely suited, and generations will continue to reap the benefit of that dedication.

Examples of most of the work mentioned above can be seen on the Walsingham Archives website, as can more photographs and the full text of Fr Smith's homily. Go to www.walsinghamanglicanarchives.org.uk – choose Index, and the Chadwick entry gives all the links.

Last April came an Archive enquiry from a biographer of Enid's brother Alan. Her brother? Did Enid have a brother? I never heard Enid mention her family, and after asking many people who knew her far better than I it was clear that they had not either. Having found Alan's siblings in census records the researcher, Louis Buss, had Googled their names and come up with Enid on our Archives website. He hoped to find that we had Enid's personal papers, and among them a box of letters from her brother. As far as we know none of her 'papers' exist, except artistic ones, and certainly no letters in Walsingham.

More surprises quickly followed as we discovered the fascinating story of Enid's siblings. Her father, James Chadwick, was indeed an Anglican priest who spent most of his career as a grammar school headmaster, first at Sudbury and then at Basingstoke, where Enid was born. He and his wife Madeleine, aunt of the church architect Nugent Cachemaille-Day, had six children, of whom Enid was by far the youngest and outlived them all. Both parents and one brother had died before she was thirty. One brother served in the Indian police, one in the Indian army and one was a schoolmaster. Her only sister was a suffragette. Of all these there was just one descendant, but he had died before Louis started his research.

Her brother Alan lived a life even more removed from Enid's – the year after Enid went to Walsingham he went to Tamil Nadu in India and spent the rest of his life in the ashram of Sri Ramana Maharshi. There, known as 'Major Chadwick', or Sadhu Arunachala, he is still deeply venerated fifty years after his death.

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- 5 St Barnabas, Beckenham (Rochester)
- 6 'Forward in Faith' parishes ministering in holiday areas
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- 10 St Michael, the Archangel, Philadelphia, Fr David Ousley (USA)
- 11 St Matthew's Anglican Church, La Junta, Colorado, Fr Mark W. Korbitz (USA)
- 12 St Alban Anglican Church, Bolton, Mass, Fr William A. Lewis (USA)
- 13 Bishop Lindsay Urwin and all who welcome pilgrims to Walsingham
- 14 Pilgrims to Walsingham
- 15 St Peter, Folkestone (Canterbury)
- 16 St Michael, Harbledown, Fr Michael Morris (Canterbury)
- 17 St Stephen w St Matthias, Sneinton, Fr Malcolm Crook (Southwell & Nottingham)
- 18 St Cyprian, Nottingham, Fr Andrew Waude (Southwell & Nottingham)
- 19 St Chad, Toller Lane, Bradford, Canon Ralph Crowe (Bradford)
- 20 Christian youth holiday projects
- 21 Fr Peter McCrory, Regional Dean of Norwich & FiF in Norwich & Ely
- 22 St James the Great, Congleton, Fr Anthony Allsop (Chester)
- 23 All Saints, Small Heath, Fr Oliver Coss (Birmingham)
- 24 St John the Evangelist, Sutton on Plym, Plymouth, Fr Patrick Allen (Exeter)
- 25 St Thomas the Martyr, Oxford, Fr Richard Martin (Oxford)
- 26 St Barnabas, Woodford Green (Chelmsford)
- 27 Fr Sam Philpott, Regional Dean of Tamar, & FiF in Exeter & Truro
- 28 Pilgrimage for Healing and Renewal to Walsingham (Monday)
- 29 St Mary & St Giles, Stony Stratford, Fr Ross Northing (Oxford)
- 30 St Bartholomew, Brighton (Chichester)
- 31 St Matthew, Douglas, Canon Duncan Whitworth (Sodor & Man)

September, 2011

- 1 St Chad, Whitleigh, Plymouth, Fr Timothy Thorpe (Exeter)
- 2 St John, Watford (St Albans)
- 3 The conversion of England (feast of St Gregory the Great)
- 4 For mutual support, love, care and prayers (whatever decisions others may make) in these difficult times
- 5 St Luke, Jersey, Fr David Jones (Winchester)
- 6 St Barnabas, Southampton, Canon Barry Fry (Winchester)
- 7 Holy Trinity, Winchester, Fr Malcolm Jones (Winchester)
- 8 St Peter's Anglican Church, Houston, Texas, Fr William Barr and Fr Hampton Mabry (USA)
- 9 St Chad, Leicester, Fr Martin Court, Deacon Clare King (Leicester)
- 10 SSC (Triumph of the Cross on Wednesday, 14th September)
- 11 Racial Justice and all who suffer oppression for the race or religion
- 12 St Gabriel, Peverell Park, Plymouth, Fr John Stark (Exeter)
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- 17 Monsignor Keith Newton and members of the Ordinariate of our Lady of Walsingham
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- 22 SS Leonard & Jude, Doncaster, Fr Norman Pay (Sheffield)
- 23 St Nicholas, Plumstead, Fr Andrew Stevens (Southwark)
- 24 Sanctification of human work & traditionalist parishes in industrial areas
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- 26 St John the Baptist, Sevenoaks (Rochester)
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- 28 St Luke, Kingston upon Thames, Fr Martin Hislop (Southwark)
- 29 St Stephen & St Mark, Lewisham, Fr Geoffrey Kirk (Southwark)
- 30 St Olave, Mitcham, Fr Paul Ensor (Southwark)

October, 2011

- 1 Franciscans and other religious of the traditional integrity (St Francis' Day on Tuesday)
- 2 Fr Gareth Jones, Regional Dean of North Yorkshire, & FiF in Bradford, Ripon & Leeds & York



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1 Thesalonians 5: 16-18

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Sunday

8.00am Low Mass

10.00am PARISH MASS

6.00pm Vespers

6.30pm Benediction

Normal Weekday Services

Tuesday to Friday - 10.00am

Saturday - 11.30 am (Latin 1962)

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Sunshine at Ladyewell

the Shrine of Our Lady near Preston

THE SUN shone throughout the afternoon of Saturday 4th June when pilgrims from all over the North of England converged on the Shrine of Our Lady at Fernyhalgh near Preston.

Assembling in the beautiful church of St Mary, we began our Rosary Procession along the leafy lane from the church to the Shrine itself some half a mile distant. At one stage, the noise from the ongoing agricultural processes around this very rural shrine utterly defeated our voices!

Because of the devastating effect of the fire of six months ago, we processed through what is now a busy building site to access the Shrine grounds. Mercifully the fundamental structure of the historic house had not been damaged beyond repair; but the Shrine will be faced with significant extra cost in completing the restoration. Offerings were made by the pilgrims on the day to help with this.

The rows of benches facing the covered altar were soon filled. Twenty-eight priests from

five dioceses took part in the concelebration with the Bishop of Blackburn, the Right Revd Nicholas Reade, who also preached an inspiring and memorable sermon.

The musicians, along with their director, Mike Heppleston, gave freely of their time, skills and talents for the enrichment of our worship, not just for the Mass but for the whole day. We were most grateful to the Director of the Shrine, Father Thomas Hoole, and all the Shrine staff and volunteers, for their warm welcome and kind hospitality.

The climax of the afternoon was Benediction given, in Fr Tom's unavoidable absence, by the Shrine's Deacon.

The Pilgrimage was organised jointly by the Society of Mary and Forward in Faith. Next year the Pilgrimage date is to be Saturday 2nd June and we'd like to welcome you to that event!

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In search of St Vincent

Fr Mark McIntyre SSC, CMP describes a recent trip to Paris

USUALLY THE Company of Mission Priests meets each year in May for its General Chapter in Walsingham.

This year was slightly different! At the beginning of June, nearly 30 CMP priests met at St Pancras International station and boarded the Eurostar for Paris. Our destination was the mother house of the Congregation of the Mission, an order of priests founded in the 17th century by St Vincent de Paul. We were making the journey because for nearly 20 years St Vincent has been a patron saint of CMP and we have been seeking seriously to reflect his life and teaching in our priestly formation and lives.

Rue de Sevres

We arrived in Paris on the Monday afternoon and caught the Metro to the Rue de Sevres. We had arrived at the Mother House of the Congregation and the International Centre for Vincentian formation. We were met by Fr Marcello, the priest who would look after us during our stay.

After the practicalities of settling into our rooms we met in the chapel which has the relics of St Vincent on display over the altar in a glass casket. It was wonderful to be in the presence of this saint who lived the Gospel message of care for the poor. After Evening Prayer we met the Superior of the House, Fr Bernard who also made us very welcome.

Immediately following supper our first meeting of the General Chapter began. Again it was another first for our Company. We were able to have a video con-

ference call with the Superior of the Congregation of the Mission in Rome, Fr Gregory. Some of us had met him a couple of years ago when he visited CMP in Walsingham so it was good to renew old friendships.

When the meeting ended we went out to a nearby Parisian Cafe for a little light refreshment after such a long journey. The following day began early for those who wanted it to. The wonderful thing about staying at with the Congregation of the Mission, was the availability of the Chapel and Shrine of St Vincent. To be there before the Congregation's 7am mass and to prayerfully reflect on the purpose of our Chapter meeting and the very nature of our priesthood formed in the tradition of St Vincent de Paul was truly wonderful. As a Company we prayed Morning Prayer together in English each day at 8am.

Vincent's vocation

On Tuesday we met to reflect on "Discovering the will of God in the life of St Vincent de Paul." St Vincent was a headstrong and determined young person, clearly ambitious as well as caring and seeking out a vocation to the priesthood. He was ordained at the age of 19, an age too young under the reforms of the Council of Trent. Soon after ordination he accepted his first parish, only to be told that Rome had appointed some else to the living. Fortunately a rich lady had left Vincent some money, but a scoundrel had run off to Marseille with his inheritance.

Not to be outdone, Vincent

set off to catch up with the thief, claimed the money and had the man thrown into prison. Feeling pleased with himself he returned home by boat. However the boat was captured by pirates and Vincent became a slave. All of a sudden and for the first time in his life Vincent was not in control of his future. It was here that he began to learn what trusting in God really meant.

On his eventual release and return to Paris, Vincent became something of a celebrity, working for the Queen. But increasingly he found himself with the poor at the palace gates and he longed for an ordinary parish and life as a parish priest. He felt that he could follow the call of the Gospel more closely by getting alongside the poor and ordinary people of what was then the more rural surrounding area of Paris.

He was given a living at Clichy, now a suburb of Paris, an industrial poorer area. It was here on the Wednesday morning I had the privilege of celebrating the mass at the altar where St Vincent had celebrated as a parish priest. It was wonderful to see the pulpit, font and altar used by St Vincent himself at a time when he found great happiness in his priestly ministry.

Care for the poor

From the parish of Clichy, and through his ministry to a French noble family, he saw more and more the need to proclaim the Gospel afresh to the ordinary people of France. He therefore set up a congregation of priests, called the Congregation of the Mission. They went out to preach parish

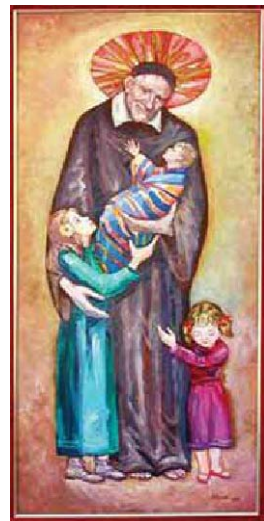
missions and grow the church in the towns and villages of France. He also set up groups called the Ladies of Charity, and then the Daughters of Charity.

He realised the shallow nature of a message that was not supported by concrete action and care for the sick and the poor. These orders have grown substantially since St Vincent's own day and are now found in countries all over the world. There is also an organisation of lay people, called the Society of St Vincent de Paul which supports some of the most vulnerable in society as well as fighting for social justice. The Congregation of the Mission made us very welcome and were excited to see the inspiration of St Vincent de Paul alive in the Church of England, through amongst others, the Company of Mission Priests.

Power of prayer

Also while in Paris there was an opportunity to visit the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The huge white domed church is one of the tourist attractions of Paris, but it is also a great place of prayer, where people gather throughout the day and night to pray in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. While tourists do their thing, the church is visibly praying. It is a wonderful witness to all who visit the place, that peace and the presence of Jesus is to be found there.

Finally we visited the Mother House of the Daughters of Charity just around the corner from the Congregation of the Mission. Here in 1830, St Catherine Laboure, a Daughter of Charity, had a vision of the Blessed Virgin



Mary who encouraged her to have a medal produced and to draw the faithful to the altar steps and pray that they may receive many blessings. Again this Church is always full of pilgrims praying and bringing their requests to the foot of the altar.

Many in Western Europe would like to think that the inspiration of the saints to draw closer to God, and the call to prayer itself is falling into the pages of history. This is especially true of the secularists in France. But I saw the Church alive and well with people longing to know God close to them and through the life of saints like Vincent de Paul, experiencing something of the power of prayer.

This article was first published in the Parish Magazine of St Gabriel's, Fullbrook, Walsall, where Fr Mark became parish Priest in May. He was also elected Chairman of Lichfield Forward in Faith and serves as the Ebbsfleet Vocations Adviser in the diocese



DEAR fellow members of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Ordinate or Society of St Wiltud and St Hydebounde or TAC or TIC or Church of England and so on and so forth...

Greetings. Never has the cause of Christian unity been more urgent. I just can't keep typing like this. Admittedly, I think that I made TIC up – but one can never be sure. Still, at least we all know where we are!

We do in my parish anyway. At least, we did. There has been some difficulty over the sharing arrangements of the church between the present Vicar's Warden 'Jammy' Ffoulkes-Travers and the former People's Warden, Ursula Organpipe. Miss Organpipe, having gone over to the Ordinate, is no longer prepared to pay for the orchestra for the Anglican Sunday mass (when we manage to have it) and is unwilling to put up with the HUT hut when it is the turn of the Ordinate congregation to use it. Indeed she has paid for a replacement building which is not much like a hut at

all. It is more like a church, and it takes up about half the Vicarage grounds. This has caused the resident farmer, Jean-Louis, to go round muttering about grazing rights (in French) and polishing his shotgun. Furthermore, the lefty Archdeacon has called to say that he is coming to inspect the HUT hut and to make

set without reservation: the J.S. Bach *Cello Suites* played by Janos Starker.

Now, Starker has recorded these pieces five times, and this set is the last of them. One really has a sense of a lifetime's contemplation being poured into the playing, and the interpretation has mellowed over the years to embrace a greater warmth than hitherto.

I think that these are now the best 'traditional' performances post-Casals, and they are available at only £5 from the usual sources on the internet. The number is 886977032622. Wonderful.

I feel more equivocal about my other purchases.

I was lucky enough to hear Günter Wand several times in his last years, and found his conducting to be both inspiring and forensic in its revelation of detail. I wish that I could say the same of the widely admired Bruckner cycle that he recorded with the Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra which is going for only £23.95 on www.europadisc.co.uk.

There is a kapellmeisterisch quality at work here that that does not reveal the glory of Bruckner, nor, indeed, does the otherwise capable orchestral playing. Haitink (download only) and Karajan are the

best expensive guides to Bruckner and I would certainly look elsewhere for a bargain cycle (Eugen Jochum on EMI or Brilliant classics will do at this price level, and so will Daniel Barenboim and the Berlin Philharmonic on 2564 61891-2). I retain a great affection for the earlier (better recorded) Bruckner cycle with Eugen Jochum on DG E4698102, but that costs £46.95 even at www.europadisc.co.uk.

I also bought a 9 CD box of Artur Schnabel playing Brahms Concertos and chamber music with a host of seasoned collaborators: Krips, Reiner, Szeryng, Fournier, Piatigorsky, the Cleveland Quartet. There is much to enjoy here, mainly from the contributions of everyone except Schnabel. He glitters and dances on the surface of the music, and looks forward to the opportunity for the next pearly run.

If you are not familiar with this music, then the set is a reasonable buy at £23.95 for 9 CDs. If you are after Schnabel in his element, then perhaps you should consider his Chopin: 10 CDs for only £23.95 on 88697687122.

Other sets to note in this series: Bernstein's New York Philharmonic Beethoven cycle shows conductor and orchestra at their best, and it includes Isaac Stern's earlier (and better) recording of the Op. 61 *Violin Concerto* (88697683912). There are several Glenn Gould albums,

all worthwhile, and a box of the complete Richard Strauss recordings of Fritz Reiner with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The latter is a must on 88697686992 and is 5 CDs worth of orchestral perfection for £18.50.

Well, things are sorting themselves out a bit in the parish. It seems that playing loud Bruckner symphonies all day has driven the interested parties to seek something of a solution: 'Ordie' Organpipe has returned the original HUT hut (or one very like it) and placed it next to the Ordinate church in the garden. In it she has installed Paddy and Cronan and appointed them sacristans. 'Jammy' Ffoulkes-Travers has taken on Cedric as a verger for the Anglican congregation and allowed him to sleep in the vestry of St Bibulus' (a room that Jean-Louis doesn't seem to have occupied yet).

It seems that we have a basis for a *modus vivendi*: Anglicans in the parish church, Ordinate folk in the church in the garden. It might just work. If only I knew why Jean-Louis had come back from the shops with a chainsaw, I would be content. It worries me a little.

Well, wish me luck with all this ecumenism, and don't forget to buy Starker's Bach. It gets five maniples.

Yours in fear and trepidation,

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The New HUT Hut

sure that the residents (sent packing with a handful of tenners) are being cared for. In search of inspiration, I decided to order some new CDs.

My eye had already been caught by a new series called 'Sony Classical Masters' which recycles older recordings from the CBS (as was) and RCA catalogues in extremely cheap and generously filled boxes. There are, unfortunately no notes (booklet notes, I mean!). There are one or two absolute gems, and some other sets that should be approached with a certain caution. I recommend one

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