

ALL SAINTS NEWS

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The Salvation Army

William and Catherine Booth, Commemoration Day 20th August

The Salvation Army started on the streets of London to reach the people most in need

The Salvation Army began on the streets of East London in 1865 when Methodists, William and Catherine Booth, abandoned the traditional concept of a church pulpit to take God's word directly to the people. The Booths preached and lived out a doctrine of practical Christianity — soup, soap and salvation — to encourage both social and spiritual transformation among society's most vulnerable and marginalised people.



Their work included setting up shelters for people who were homeless, a family tracing service, running soup kitchens, helping people living in the slums and setting up rescue homes for women fleeing domestic abuse and prostitution. The couple also oversaw the world's first free labour exchange and campaigned to improve working conditions.

The Christian Mission

The movement grew rapidly outside of London and became known as the Christian Mission, with William Booth as its General-Superintendent. In 1878 the name was changed to The Salvation Army and the organisation adopted a quasi-military structure with officers and members wearing a military-style uniform.

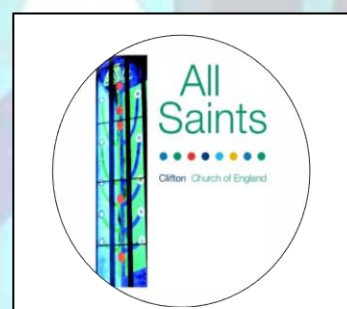
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The Salvation Army movement spread rapidly across the British Isles and within decades was established across the globe in countries such as America, Canada, Australia, France, Switzerland, India, South Africa, Iceland, and Germany. The Salvation Army's International Heritage Centre collects, preserves and researches material about the work and ministry undertaken across the globe over its history of more than 150 years.

The challenges people were facing in the late 19th Century — homelessness, addiction, loneliness and unemployment — are much the same as today. The Salvation Army has continued its founders work, tackling issues and working at the heart of communities to offer practical help, unconditional assistance and support to transform lives.

Today, The Salvation Army is a church and charity that is active in virtually every corner of the world and serves in more than 130 countries offering God's hope and love to all those in need without discrimination.

The Salvation Army and Modern Slavery



The Bishop of Bristol, the Rt Revd Vivienne Faull, is the lead bishop on Modern Slavery and was engaged in the research work carried out by the Salvation Army. She also points to the work of the Church of England's Clewer Initiative and the Bristol Charity 'Unseen and Beloved'.

More than 10,000 people received modern slavery victim support from the Salvation Army under its government contract last year (2022-2023) — the highest in the 12 years since it began. This included more than 3000 new referrals, up by five per cent on the previous year.

The figures are set out in the charity's annual report '@Behind the Shield – Protecting and supporting victims of Modern Slavery', published on Anti-Slavery Day on earlier this year. It is the 12th year that the Government has contracted the Salvation Army to provide specialist support for adult victims of modern slavery referred from England and Wales.

In that year — between July 2022 and June 2023 — 3533 potential victims contacted the Salvation Army for support: a five-per-cent increase (465 more people) over the previous year. Of the potential victims, one third were women, two-thirds were men, and 1.5 per cent identified as transgender. The use of the term “potential” means that there is reasonable evidence that the person is a victim, but that this has yet to be confirmed by decision-making bodies in the Home Office, the report explains.

Looking back the director of anti-trafficking and modern slavery for the Salvation Army, Major Kathy Betteridge, said that it had been a “challenging year”.

“The cost-of-living crisis has also placed added pressures on many of the services we rely on to meet survivors’ needs. At the same time, changes have come into force or been made law which will significantly risk the landscape of protections currently afforded to some survivors of modern slavery.”



Items for Friends Together Reminiscence Boxes

One of the exciting activities at Friends Together is Reminiscence work, recalling past experiences, events or memories.

Reminiscence activities improve self-esteem and provide people with a sense of fulfilment and comfort as they look back at their lives. Although reminiscing involves recalling past events, it also encourages communication and interaction with a listener in the present.

We are collecting items to make up some more boxes to give volunteers and families attending Friends Together wider opportunities to be involved in reminiscence activities.

The items need to be small enough to fit into a shoe box, from a time period that is relevant to the people who attend friends together, 1930 to 1970 and robust enough to be handled.

We are currently looking for items to fill the Car ownership and maintenance box, the Music box and the Gardening box .

These items might include ;

- Manuals /leaflets
- Old keys
- AA/RAC membership cards
- Garage bills
- Seed catalogues
- Photographs of people working in their garden
- Pictures of tools
- Small tools - does anyone have a dibber ?
- Sheet music of old songs
- Programmes from visits to concerts



And anything else that you can think of !

Donations to Helen, please or to the office when it reopens

Taizé

Where do you start?

Most of the brothers live in the village of Taizé (Burgundy, France). Other brothers, who have been sent on mission, share the living conditions of those around them in Asia, Africa, Latin America and in a district of the Paris suburbs. These small fraternities of a few brothers are a simple presence among their neighbours and in the local churches. By their very nature they remain temporary.

During the year, the community welcomes tens of thousands of young adults from Europe and other continents. They come for week-long meetings, during which they experience prayer and life together with time for biblical reflection and exchange with others, in an environment where they can ask questions about their lives and their future.

Since 1978, the community has organised a European Meeting of Young Adults at the end of the year. It is held in a different city each year, at the invitation of the local churches. Youth meetings are also held in Africa, Asia and the Americas. Several pilgrimages to countries with an Orthodox tradition have allowed young people to discover the treasures of this heritage.



Over the years, many Church leaders have visited Taizé. Pope John Paul II came to Taizé in 1986, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew of Constantinople in 2017 and, since 1973, four Archbishops of Canterbury. The Lutheran bishops of Sweden came to Taizé together twice, in 1994 and 2022, and the Lutheran bishops of Finland in 2024. Metropolitans and bishops from various Orthodox Churches have also visited Taizé, as have many bishops and pastors from all over the world.

Alongside the brothers, Sisters of Saint Andrew, an international Catholic community founded more than seven centuries ago, and Polish Ursuline sisters play an important part in welcoming the young people who visit Taizé.

The brothers of the community live from their work alone. They do not accept donations or personal inheritances for themselves.



After the dramatic death of Brother Roger at the age of 90 on 16 August 2005 during evening prayer, brother Alois, whom he had chosen many years previously as his successor, continued the work of the founder of the community, leading youth meetings with the brothers in Taizé and on all the continents. He also took part in many ecumenical gatherings and visited Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant leaders on various occasions, to maintain links of communion and friendship with their Churches.

Taizé Service Here

Here at All Saints we recently held a very enjoyable Taizé service as part of an Early Worship service. We are also planning on holding a Taizé evening in the autumn. Taizé Services provide a reflective and peaceful style of worship with singing (chanting) and periods of silence.

If you would like to join in and experience this style of worship you might like to go across to St Mary's Leigh Woods, just over the Suspension Bridge. The services are held on the fourth Sunday of each month at 6:30pm and the next one is on Sunday 25th August. These services last around 45 minutes. You don't have to worry if you're not familiar with the tunes, just come along and listen and enjoy. These services are led by Helen Clifton LLM.

All Saints
Clifton Church of England

Thursday evenings
At 8.00pm

THE ALMA
TAVERN & THEATRE

Our popular Thursday evenings at
The Alma Tavern ARE BACK!!

Join us at the 'All Saints table' for a
drink and a chat

Every Thursday from 8pm

All Saints Parish Office
0117 974 1355; www.allsaintsclifton.org

The Alma Tavern & Theatre
18-20 Alma Vale Road, Clifton, BS8 2HY
0117 973 5171
www.almatavernandtheatre.co.uk

All Saints at The Alma Tavern

The welcome return of the All Saints table at The Alma .

8.00pm on Thursday 22nd and 29th of August and on through September.

An opportunity to meet up with old friends and make new ones.

All Saints Church Pembroke Rd Clifton Bristol

concert matinée

Saturday
Sept 7th
4pm
Richard Leigh-Harris
piano

Fanny Mendelssohn Robert Schumann Clara Schumann Johannes Brahms Felix Mendelssohn



tea and cake

retiring collection

Walks for All – There is no walk in August

Our next walk will be

Saturday 14th September 2024 – Ashton Court

Led by Georgina Harford

**Georgina will take us on a walk through Ashton Court, looking at
Repton's work, and the Family Trees.**

***We'll set off promptly at 10:45 from outside All Saints Church,
Pembroke Rd, Clifton, Bristol BS8 3ED, returning c. 13:00***

Any questions, contact: georginaharford@hotmail.com 07767 746168

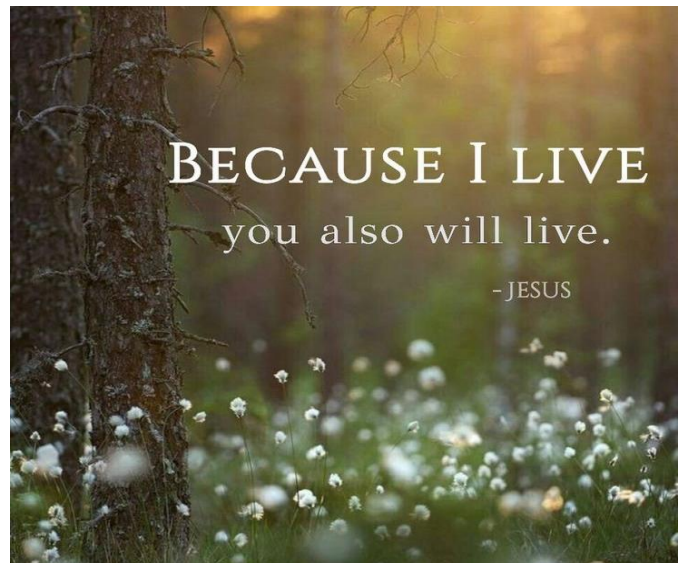


Prayers Requests

'In a little while the world will no longer see me, but you will see me; because I live, you also will live.'

(John 14: 19).

Please let Fr Charles know of anyone who would like to be remembered within the weekly prayer list or anyone who you would like to be remembered in prayer.



Those of the parish and our hearts whom we remember in our prayers:

Sunday

Tabitha Clark, Ruth and Richard Harding, Katie Norman, Neal Gordon, Joyce Shepherd, Cynthia Ashford Elisabeth Morgan Sathia Aruliah Sister Rosina Jean Detheridge Nicholas Parker Jack O'Sullivan and family Susie King Arthur Cleaver

Monday

Sue Hilliar Hugh Farry

Tuesday.

Ryan Lindsey George Lympelopoulos Pam Parker

Wednesday

Katrina and Katherine King, Philip Miles, Diana Verity, Samantha Tucker, Maureen Mumford

Thursday

Steve Cooper Barbera Freeman Remi Clarke

Friday

Charlotte Hopkins, Caroline Semon, Nicole Kaneza Nadine Benn John Badman

Saturday

The Departed

Myra York Raymond Clarke David Reed

Years' Minds - this week we remember:

Kathleen Vyvyan- Jones Tom Sheridan Malcolm Dawson Sarah Hurst Barbara Rowlands Eileen Pedlar Ann Setton Anthony Wade Pr John Simpson Nesta Thomas

ALL SAINTS PRAYERS

Mon 19	Young people and teachers on school and university holiday. Pray for our school, St Johns, children, teachers, staff and volunteers. Also all those families in the parish and our university staff and students.
Tue 20	Bernard, Abbot of Clairvaux 1153 World Humanitarian Day is an opportunity to celebrate the spirit that inspires humanitarian work around the globe. Pray for the work undertaken by humanitarian organisations; that they are able to address the huge challenges they face.
Wed 21	Mass 10.00am Pray for the work of the Salvation Army, it is an integral part of the Christian Church, although distinctive in government and practice. The Army's doctrine follows the mainstream of Christian belief and its articles of faith emphasise God's saving purposes. Its objects are 'the advancement of the Christian religion... of education, the relief of poverty, and other charitable objects beneficial to society or the community of mankind as a whole.
Thurs 22	All of us have the power to make the world a better place. Today is an internationally recognised day to carry out acts of kindness, care and support. Pray that these behaviours do not need a 'special day' to be recognised, but are regular features of the way we live.
Fri 23	Mass 10.00am Pray for all those engaged in the entertainment industries – from actors to musicians, technicians to artists, and writers to film makers.
Sat 24	Bartholomew the Apostle Pray for all those who work with land to feed mankind. Our farmers, researchers, and agricultural specialists. (Bartholomew may be translated as 'son of a ploughman').
Sunday 25	13th Trinity Pr 16 Almighty God, who called your Church to bear witness that you were in Christ reconciling the world to yourself: help us to proclaim the good news of your love, that all who hear it may be drawn to you; through him who was lifted up on the cross. Early Worship 9.00am Mass 10.30am

If you would like to give regularly to the Church, please set up a standing order to the church account, details below

Parochial Church Council of All Saints
Account No. 65256747
sort code 08 92 99

Gift Aid forms are available from the office
office@allsaintsclifton.org

We are committed to safeguarding children, young people, victims of domestic abuse and vulnerable adults.

If you have any Safeguarding concerns please contact :
The Parish Safeguarding Officer - Caroline Davenport
c2davbristol@hotmail.com
Janice Callow – office@allsaintsclifton.org mark for the attention of the Safeguarding Officer.