

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH BOYNE HILL
MAIDENHEAD
PARISH NEWS**

www.allsaintsboynehill.org.uk

**Issue 205 17 JULY 2024 NEXT
ISSUE 31 JULY!**



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO GEORGE!



George Edmund Street, the architect of our church of All Saints, ranks alongside Pugin, Butterfield and Scott as one of the great Victorian high Gothic architects. Appointed as the Oxford Diocesan architect in 1850 at the age of 26 his many new churches and restored churches can be seen all over the Diocese, but he was also responsible for churches throughout the country, from Cornwall to the North of England, and of course his most well-known work – the Royal Courts of Justice in the Strand. But his designing was not confined to England. For example, he designed All Saints church near the Spanish Steps in Rome and also the American Episcopal Church of St. Paul's, the Crimea Memorial chapel in Istanbul, and the American cathedral in Paris near the Champs Elysee among other international projects. Let alone the amount of work involved in doing all

this – and he was renowned for being personally involved in all aspects of his buildings from the altar frontals to the keyholes. Nearly every year he travelled abroad to countries including Germany, France, Spain and Italy studying churches and cathedrals and wrote two books on the architecture of Northern Italy. His travels influenced the work he produced back home and can be seen everywhere, including for example the ironwork and horizontal banding in All Saints, and the standalone tower and spire, until the extension was built by his son.

George Edmund Street was born on 20 June 1824 – 200 years ago – this year and throughout the year the Victorian Society has been celebrating his Bicentenary with a series of lectures, and visits to some of his more outstanding buildings. All Saints, Boyne Hill, was part of that programme and we were delighted to host the members of the Victorian Society when they visited us on 20th April. I was able to spend a couple of days in London in June attending lectures and paying visits to some of his work, and also to some churches by his contemporaries to look at the differences and similarities in their approach.

I attended three lectures, all very interesting and given by eminent Architects or Architectural Historians. The first was by Richard Peats, principal architect of Historic England and someone who knows All Saints well, on Street's approach to restoring mediaeval churches. It is often thought that the Victorian restorers in general did not do their churches great service. However, Peats argued, with examples, that Street was very passionate about the 'purity' of mediaeval design and his restorations were sympathetic to the original.

The second lecture was by Michael Hall, an architectural historian and editor of *The Burlington*, speaking about Street's relationship with William Morris and Phillip Webb, the former widely known nowadays at least for his wallpaper designs, and the latter as an architect, notably the Red House, Bexleyheath. Both were part of the Arts and Crafts movement, a far freer form of expression than the High Gothic, but both worked under Street for a while, and whilst All Saints was being designed. Hall argued that Street's influence can be seen in their work, and his many slides included some of All Saints. He implied that the bricks used in the Red House

were the same as those for All Saints, and it is interesting that Steve's house, the old vicarage, is also now called the Red House.

The third lecture was by David Brownlee, Professor Emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania speaking about the selection process for the design of the Royal Courts of Justice and how Street came to be selected. He went on to talk about how Street married the needs of the unique and perhaps archaic needs of the legal system with the Gothic architecture that he embraced.

The lectures were held in St James the Less church, Vauxhall Bridge Road, Westminster, which is one of Street's most important town churches. Space prevents me from going into much detail but it was interesting to see how Street had executed the design. Externally the brick and horizontal banding is familiar, as are the ornamental iron railings made by James Leaver (of Maidenhead, designer of our ironwork also, and our first church warden). On the interior the curved apse of the chancel is noticeable and there is a wall painting on the chancel arch, although not by Street as ours is; the nave pillars are shorter than ours and have ornate carvings at the top and bottom. The dwarf chancel wall is similar to All Saints but with stencilling on it and the floor tile design is carried up the aisle walls. The font has a domed canopy over it, very unusual looking to me, but perhaps it is a known feature elsewhere. The eagle lectern is virtually identical to ours, and like ours it is very tall. I was intrigued to see a model of the church, as we have, but I am not aware of any connection between the two. The style of worship is no longer Anglo-Catholic.



The exterior



Railings by Weaver



The main entrance



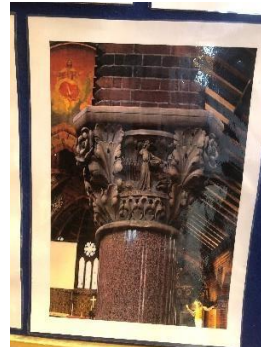
The apse



wall painting



A pillar with carved base



A pillar carving

Should you be at Victoria in London the church is about 10 to 15 minutes stroll down Vauxhall Bridge Road from Victoria underground and well worth visiting if you are in the vicinity. May be worth googling and then phoning to check when it is open.

During my time with the Victorian Society we were able to visit Street's Royal Courts of Justice in the Strand and ranged widely all over the building. If you wish, you can also visit as there are guided tours on certain dates - just google the website. An opportunity to see how one of the highest courts in the land functions and perhaps sit in the public gallery whilst a court is in session, and if you go ask to see Street's deliberate mistake, ones we have also in All Saints.

Another highlight of my visit was the opportunity to see a chapel by Street, one not open to the public and virtually unknown. Most will have heard of All Saints, Margaret Street, by Butterfield, just North of Oxford Circus. We took the opportunity to visit that church, which is well worth seeing anyway and where Street was a churchwarden from 1865, but the real purpose of going there was to walk down Marylebone Passage opposite and there in a corner of the street is a door with the word 'chapel' set above it. Look up and one can see clerestory windows and other Gothic stonework and the chapel is on the first floor. This was the convent of the Society of All Saints, also known informally as the Sisters of the Poor, built by Street in 1859-60. It is no longer used and the altar has been removed but the pews for the nuns remain, with timber roof arches, colourful embossed wall tiles Minton floor tiles and a wall painting at the East end.



Passage



Chapel entrance



The interior

The celebrations for the Bicentenary are continuing for the rest of this year with many visits, including to the Midlands and Yorkshire, which can be seen on the Victorian Society's website but there is one visit which might appeal in particular, and that is to Holmbury St. Mary on 19th October. Street went to live there for his final years and designed the church in 1879 where he worshipped. There will also be an opportunity to see Street's own house, Holmdale, from the outside.

There will also be a visit to Westminster Abbey in November to see Street's grave.

I hope you have enjoyed this canter through my visit to London recently and if you have any questions just ask me.

You might like to put a note in your diaries that Heritage Open Days will be taking place again this year on 14 and 15 September when the church will be open to look around at leisure at one of Street's buildings.

With my prayers,

Ken Smith

RESOURCES FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

Thursday 18 July

8.00pm Choir Practice

Sunday 21

10.00am The Parish Eucharist for the Eighth Sunday after Trinity
 Celebrant: Fr Chris Mann (See p 5 for Fr Chris's story)

6.00pm Sundays@6 Prayer Walk at Ray Mill Island led by Revd Sally Lynch

- Tuesday 23 July** 9.30am All Saints School Leavers' Service in Church
7.30pm WAMCF Women's Group Meeting at Maidenhead Synagogue Food & Faith (Poster attached to email)
- Wednesday 24** 9.00am Leavers' Service at Boyne Hill Infants School
10.00am Holy Communion
Celebrant: Fr Jeremy 7.00pm Stewardship Meeting
in the Birinus Room
- Sunday 28** 10.00am **The Parish Eucharist for the Ninth Sunday after Trinity**
Celebrant: Fr Jeremy
- 4.00pm **Sundays@4** Family service followed by BBQ: **St James the Apostle**
- Monday 29** *Fr Jeremy's Pilgrimage Walk to Southampton continues*
- Tuesday 30** 9.30am **Morning Prayer**
- Wednesday 31** 10.00am **Holy Communion (BCP)**
11.30am *Service at Normanhurst Care Home: Fr Jeremy & Jeanette Lock*
2.00pm *Service at Larchfield Nursing Home: Fr Jeremy & Jeanette Lock*
7.30pm Welcome Group Meeting in the Birinus Room

ADVANCE NOTICE

SATURDAY 5 OCTOBER 7.00pm IN THE PARISH CENTRE

I will relive the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela I made in September 2013 as part of my Sabbatical. If you would like to share an evening with me retelling the journey with Mike providing the pictures please join us at the Parish Centre at 7.00pm on Saturday 5 October. During the evening there will be a meal in the style of pilgrimage. The cost will be £20 with all profit going to The Ripple Effect Charity. Numbers will be limited to 30 so please email mike.moss@btinternet.com to register your interest. If over-subscribed a second session will be held.

Fr Jeremy

PRAYER INTENTIONS

We pray for those in need of God's healing;

Daneille, Christopher, Sylvia Denison, Gordon Kerrison, Sylvia Telford, Barbara Bannister, Hugh Boulter, Moreiza Seraj, Scopas Lado, Margaret Ego, Gill Deane-Williams, vera Shaw, Kristina Balock, Abbas Heidari, Azita Heidari, Arash Rezaei, Elham Nekunam, Doreen Bramble, Nick Kirk, Heidi Webb, Masouma Hassani, Akram Taj-eddin, Mahmoud Saimi, Abdul-Quadir Taj-e-din, Mahmoud Tabkhi and Karen Harvey. May these people all know God's loving and healing presence.

We remember the recently departed including Geoffrey Deane and Paul Latham and all our departed loved ones whose anniversary of death falls at this time. May they rest in peace and rise in glory.



Father Chris introducing himself ...

Since my ordination to the priesthood in 1987 I have been known as Father Chris but am happiest as simply Chris. Heather is my wonderful wife and we have been married for twenty one years. We have worshipped in All Saints – whenever we have not been away or looking after some combination of our five grandchildren! – since we moved to Bourne End in March 2023 following my retirement from the Parish of St Mary the Virgin, Shenfield, in the Diocese of Chelmsford. I was Rector there for six years, a thoroughly ‘Church of England’ ministry – very much driven by occasional offices – weddings, baptisms and funerals – alongside a very close relationship with the

church primary school opposite the church. We were blessed with many young families worshipping and being involved in the life of the church.

In 2015, I was appointed Chaplain of St Thomas’ Anglican Church, Al Ain, in the United Arab Emirates, in the Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf – a diocese in the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East. I had previously served as a locum priest in Sharjah, the Emirate just north of Dubai. St Thomas’ Anglican Church is part of the Chaplaincy of St Andrew’s, Abu Dhabi. Al Ain is the principal city in the Eastern Region of the Emirate of Abu Dhabi, two hours’ drive from the city of Abu Dhabi, on the border with Oman. St Thomas’ is a community of great diversity, drawing expats from the UK and Europe, from India, the Philippines and South Africa, from the United States, Canada and Brazil, and from Australia and New Zealand; coming from a variety of Christian traditions, Anglican, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Roman Catholic. Whilst some chaplaincies in the Gulf have a service on Sunday, it is a working day and the main services take place on Friday. My task was to build and establish an Anglican Church of broad tradition and appeal, confident in its own identity and liturgical worship, open and welcoming towards all Christian people. The needs within the expat community are many and varied, and beyond the gathered community of St Thomas’ Anglican Church, I networked to establish links across the expat community in Al Ain, with the other churches, the Oasis Hospital (the oldest hospital in Al Ain and an overtly Christian establishment), and with the multifarious venues at which expats gather. Oil prices in the months had a major impact on job security in the Gulf region, even for clergy, and the funding for my post was withdrawn and we returned to the UK at the beginning of August.

In 2010, I was licensed as Priest in Charge of the Parish of Christchurch, in the Diocese of Winchester. The 11th century Priory Church has a strong choral tradition, a broad range of churchmanship, a central place in the local community, and attracts 100,000 visitors a year. There is also a daughter church and a mission church. My work involved the leadership of a vibrant worshipping community, gathering in up to eight distinct congregations on a Sunday; the nurturing of a variety of relationships in the Borough and County, including the Borough Council, the High Sheriff of Dorset, schools, charities and businesses; frequent occasional offices; pastoral and spiritual care flowing from the parish and the fact that the church is open all day every day; and the organisation of regular and special services, concerts, recitals and events, with a wide variety of civic, charitable, musical, educational and armed service bodies from across the Borough and the County.

From 2006 to 2010, I worked with Bishop Laurie Green, Bishop of Bradwell, an Episcopal Area in the Diocese of Chelmsford, as his Personal Chaplain. This is an area of considerable diversity encompassing wealth and deprivation in urban and rural settings. Working closely with the Bishop in every aspect of his ministry

involved me in the appointments process, the pastoral care of clergy and other licensed ministers, disciplinary matters, mentoring, ordinations and retreats, as well as publicity and communications. I enjoyed enormously the privilege of being in ministry alongside the Bishop, praying with him and for him, and accompanying him as his Chaplain.

From 1996 to 2006, I was Rector of Upminster, a suburban parish of at the eastern end of the District Line on the outskirts of London. The Parish Church stands in a modern catholic tradition with a strong liturgical and musical tradition, thoroughly embedded in the life of the local community.

In 1989, I was appointed a Minor Canon and the Sacrist of St Paul's Cathedral in London. I shared in the collegiate liturgical and pastoral responsibilities of the College of Minor Canons with my two colleagues, the Succentor and the Chaplain, singing Evensong daily and celebrating the main sung Eucharist on Sundays and Saints' Days, and overseeing the pastoral ministry of the Cathedral to regular worshippers, visitors and members of staff. I was responsible for special services and events in cooperation with other Cathedral staff and a wide range of outside organisations – charities, schools, universities and colleges, hospitals, banks, livery companies, orders of chivalry, the armed forces, the police, and the Palace; as well as diocesan services and events, working with the Bishop of London and his staff. Eventually as Warden of the College of Minor Canons I was responsible for co-ordinating the pastoral, liturgical and administrative work of the College as a whole and representing the College in meetings with the Dean and Chapter.

I 'cut my teeth' in ordained ministry in the Diocese of Worcester, being ordained Deacon in 1986 and Priest in 1987 in Worcester Cathedral. I served my Title in the South-East Worcester Team Ministry, a team of four quite different parishes, very mixed racially and socio-economically.

As a priest I am, as they say, a product of Westcott House, Cambridge. Your theological college has quite an influence of your outlook in the Church and your sense of ecclesiastical humour! The fact that for three or so years the minor canons of St Paul's Cathedral were all Westcott trained had some 'unfortunate' consequences when things got close to the wire.

I was not, however, brought up in the Church of England. Far from it! I was born in 1957 in Isleworth, in West London, and raised in the Plymouth Brethren. In my teens I became involved with two Baptist Churches, a Pentecostal Church and a house church – going to church wherever the pretty girls went, really – God moves in mysterious ways, and not so mysterious ways!

In 1975, at the age of 18, I went up to Glasgow University to read Topographic Science. Whilst there I became involved in the Christian Union and through friendships made at that time was drawn into the Church of Scotland, of which I became a member for two years.

I graduated in 1979, married my late wife, Elizabeth, a few weeks later and started work with British Gas Pipelines as a land surveyor, and in December that year I was confirmed in the Scottish Episcopal Church. Working in several different parts of Scotland over the following four years I experienced evangelical, charismatic, Anglo-Catholic and liberal churches within the Scottish Episcopal Church. The richness of worship, the daily rhythm of prayer and the Anglican understanding of the interplay between scripture, reason and tradition drew me into the Anglican Communion and has informed my thinking and formation in ministry ever since.

This very mixed background has shaped who I am - at home in the breadth of tradition of the Church of England, with an open and exploratory theological outlook, a contemplative spirituality engaged with the world, a rich musical tradition of liturgical life, a generous hospitality, and the daily placing of oneself consciously in the presence of God.

Fr Chris



SAVE THE DATE - Saturday 14 September

WHY? It's the annual Ride & Stride event! All Saints will also be taking part in the "English Heritage Open Weekend.

A message from our Area Ride & Stride Coordinator:

This national event happens every year across the country. Any mode of transport is fine – you could walk, cycle, ride - simply choose a route and find lots of sponsorship from all your friends and family, perhaps every person in the congregation could sponsor you?

You can go by yourself or in a group, any time between 10.00am and 6.00pm and many people make a day of it. There are so many wonderful and interesting churches to visit, many will be open and offering refreshments too.

All Saints will benefit hugely as we will receive half of your sponsorship. The remaining 50% goes to Berkshire Historic Churches Trust which in turn makes generous grants to churches in need; All Saints has benefitted from this in the past.

More details of the participating churches, together with sponsorship forms will be available soon, or can be found on the BHCT Ride & Stride website - <http://www.berkschurchestrust.org.uk/ride-and-stride>

Please contact me if you have any questions or would like information on how you can participate in this event. We will be asking in the next few weeks, for volunteers to act as welcomers and Stewards for the hours during which the church will be open over the weekend of 14th / 15th September.

Stella Harding All Saints Boyne Hill Ride & Stride Co-ordinator

THE CHARLES DAVIS TRUST GRANTS 2024

See posters in the Parish Centre and North Porch with details of how to apply for a grant. People aged over 70 who are resident within the old borough of Maidenhead and who meet the financial criteria can pick up an application form from Maidenhead Library.

CRAFTERNOONS AT NORDEN FARM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS 2.00pm – 3.00pm

Over 60s can find a poster at the back of Church with full details. A different craft each week. Entry £5 including a hot drink.

WORSHIP FOR SUNDAY 21 JULY THE EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

COLLECT

Almighty Lord and everlasting God, we beseech you to direct, sanctify and govern both our hearts and bodies in the ways of your laws and the works of your commandments; that through your most mighty protection, both here and ever; we may be preserved in body and soul; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

EPISTLE Ephesians 2: 11 - 22

Remember that at one time you Gentiles by birth, called 'the uncircumcision' by those who are called 'the circumcision' – a physical circumcision made in the flesh by human hands – remember that you were at that time without Christ, being aliens from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers to the covenants of promise, having no hope and without God in the world. But now in Christ Jesus you who once were far off have been brought near by the blood of Christ. For he is our peace; in his flesh he has made both groups into one and has broken down the dividing wall, that is, the hostility between us. He has abolished the law with its commandments and ordinances, that he might create in himself one new humanity in place of the two, thus making peace, and might reconcile both groups to God in one body through the cross, thus putting to death that hostility through it. So he came and proclaimed peace to you who were far off and peace to those who were near; for through him both of us have access in one Spirit to the Father. So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are citizens with the saints and also members of the household of God, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone. In him the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord; in whom you also are built together spiritually into a dwelling-place for God.

GOSPEL Mark 6: 30 — 34 & 53 - 56

The apostles returned from their mission. They gathered around Jesus, and told him all that they had done and taught. He said to them, 'Come away to a deserted place all by yourselves and rest a while.' For many were coming and going, and they had no leisure even to eat. And they went away in the boat to a deserted place by themselves. Now many saw them going and recognized them, and they hurried there on foot from all the towns and arrived ahead of them. As he went ashore, he saw a great crowd; and he had compassion for them, because they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things. When they had crossed over, they came to land at Gennesaret and moored the boat. When they got out of the boat, people at once recognized him, and rushed about that whole region and began to bring the sick on mats to wherever they heard he was. And wherever he went, into villages or cities or farms, they laid the sick in the market-places, and begged him that they might touch even the fringe of his cloak; and all who touched it were healed.

MUSIC

Prelude:	Scherzetto from Richard III	<i>W Walton</i>
Gathering hymn:	610 Christ is the world's true light	
Gradual hymn:	800 The Lord's my shepherd (Townend)	
Offertory hymn:	365 Let us build a house	
Communion hymn:	451 Just as I am	
Closing hymn:	223 All hail the power of Jesu's name	
Postlude:	Miles Lane	<i>P Leddington Wright</i>

WORSHIP FOR SUNDAY 28 JULY THE NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY COLLECT

Almighty, who sent your Holy Spirit to be the life and light of your Church; open our hearts to the riches of your grace, that we may bring forth the fruit of the Spirit in love and joy and peace; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

O T READING 2 Samuel 11: 1 -15

In the spring of the year, the time when kings go out to battle, David sent Joab with his officers and all Israel with him; they ravaged the Ammonites, and besieged Rabbah. But David remained at Jerusalem. It happened, late one afternoon, when David rose from his couch and was walking about on the roof of the king's house, that he saw from the roof a woman bathing; the woman was very beautiful. David sent someone to inquire about the woman. It was reported, 'This is Bathsheba daughter of Eliam, the wife of Uriah the Hittite.' So David sent messengers to get her, and she came to him, and he lay with her. (Now she was purifying herself after her period.) Then she returned to her house. The woman conceived; and she sent and told David, 'I am pregnant.' So David sent word to Joab, 'Send me Uriah the Hittite.' But Uriah slept at the entrance of the king's house with all the servants of his lord, and did not go down to his house. When they told David, 'Uriah did not go down to his house,' David said to Uriah, 'You have just come from a journey. Why did you not go down to your house?' Uriah said to David, 'The ark and Israel and Judah remain in booths; and my lord Joab and the servants of my lord are camping in the open field; shall I then go to my house, to eat and to drink, and to lie with my wife? As you live, and as your soul lives, I will not do such a thing.' Then David said to Uriah, 'Remain here today also, and tomorrow I will send you back.' So Uriah remained in Jerusalem that day. On the next day, David invited him to eat and drink in his presence and made him drunk; and in the evening he went out to lie on his couch with the servants of his lord, but he did not go down to his house. In the morning David wrote a letter to Joab, and sent it by the hand of Uriah. In the letter he wrote, 'Set Uriah in the forefront of the hardest fighting, and then draw back from him, so that he may be struck down and die.' And Joab sent Uriah to David. When Uriah came to him, David asked how Joab and the people fared, and how the war was going. Then David said to Uriah, 'Go down to your house, and wash your feet.' Uriah went out of the king's house, and there followed him a present from the king.

GOSPEL John 6: 1 — 21

Jesus went to the other side of the Sea of Galilee, also called the Sea of Tiberias. A large crowd kept following him, because they saw the signs that he was doing for the sick. Jesus went up the mountain and sat down there with his disciples. Now the Passover, the festival of the Jews, was near. When he looked up and saw a large crowd coming towards him, Jesus said to Philip, 'Where are we to buy bread for these people to eat?' He said this to test him, for he himself knew what he was going to do. Philip answered him, 'Six months' wages would not buy enough bread for each of them to get a little.' One of his disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, said to Jesus, 'There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish. But what are they among so many people?' Jesus said, 'Make the people sit down.' Now there was a great deal of grass in the place; so they sat down, about five thousand in all. Then Jesus took the loaves, and when he had given thanks, he distributed them to those who were seated; so also the fish, as much as they wanted. When they were satisfied, he told his disciples, 'Gather up the fragments left over, so that nothing may be lost.' So they gathered them up, and from the fragments of the five barley loaves, left by those who had eaten, they filled twelve baskets. When the people saw the sign that he had done, they began to say, 'This is indeed the prophet who is to come into the world.' When Jesus realized that they were about to come and take him by force to make him king, he withdrew again to the mountain by himself. When evening came, his disciples went down to the lake, got into a boat, and started across the lake to Capernaum. It was now dark, and Jesus

had not yet come to them. The lake became rough because a strong wind was blowing. When they had rowed about three or four miles, they saw Jesus walking on the lake and coming near the boat, and they were terrified. But he said to them, 'It is I; do not be afraid.' Then they wanted to take him into the boat, and immediately the boat reached the land towards which they were going.

MUSIC

Prelude:	Romanza from Christopher Columbus	<i>W Walton</i>
Opening hymn:	623 Eternal Father, strong to save	
Anthem:	Panis Angelicus	<i>C Franck</i>
Offertory hymn:	532 All creatures of our God and king	
Communion hymns :	429 Bread is blessed and broken & 442 Eat this bread, drink this cup	
Closing hymn:	652 Guide me, O thou great redeemer	
Postlude:	Choral No 3	<i>C Franck</i>



DON'T FORGET 2024 CHRIST CHILD MARKET SATURDAY 30 NOVEMBER



AND PLEASE REMEMBER TO KEEP DONATING TOILETRIES TO CARE FOR CALAIS IF YOU CAN.

Windsor and Maidenhead Community Forum Women's Group

Ladies of all beliefs and none
are warmly invited to our next meeting
from 7.30 - 9.00 pm

on

Tuesday 23rd July 2024

at

Grenfell Lodge (synagogue)

Ray Park Road, Maidenhead SL6 8QX

Our theme is:

Food and Faith

You are invited to bring a sample of food from your own faith,
vegetarian and **NO NUTS** please.

Further details from:

sally514@btinternet.com

www.wamcf.org

