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MARCH

6th	SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT	Sung Eucharist	10.30
	<i>Exodus</i> 24 12–end		
	<i>2 Peter</i> 1 16–end		
	<i>Matthew</i> 17 1–9		
9th	ASH WEDNESDAY	Sung Eucharist	18.00
	<i>Isaiah</i> 58 1–12		
	<i>2 Corinthians</i> 5 20b–6.10		
	<i>John</i> 8 1–1		
13th	1st SUNDAY OF LENT	Sung Eucharist	10.30
	<i>Genesis</i> 2 1–17, 3. 1–7		
	<i>Romans</i> 5 12–19		
	<i>Matthew</i> 4 1–11		
20th	2nd SUNDAY OF LENT	Sung Eucharist	10.30
	<i>Genesis</i> 11 1–4a		
	<i>Romans</i> 4 1–5, 13–17		
	<i>John</i> 3 1–17		
27th	ANNUNCIATION	Sung Eucharist	10.30
	<i>Isaiah</i> 7 10–14		
	<i>Hebrews</i> 10 4–10		
	<i>Luke</i> 1 26–38		

NOTES:

SUNDAY SERVICES for March are as listed above.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE Holy Communion 10.30

SUNDAY SCHOOL meets every Sunday at 10.30

COFFEE is served after the 10.30 Sunday Service.

CHOIR PRACTICE takes place every Sunday Morning before the Sung Eucharist.

New choir members are always welcome. Contact Peter Rohling: 33 25 00 74.

Dear friends,

Just as I was complaining about the cold weather in Copenhagen, I arrived in Vaasa in Finland to visit our Sudanese Anglican "White Nile" congregation. The thermometer read minus 32C. And this community are exiles from the South of Sudan, where average temperatures are over 40C. I don't think I will ever complain about the weather again!

The service lasted several hours, and the warmth of joy in that church melted away any concerns about the weather. There have been war and killings in Sudan for 50 years, and now there is a time of real hope that change is coming. 98% of the voters have voted for a new nation, and many exiles will start returning, when it is safe to do so.

I had the joy of presenting a cheque for 5500 Euros to Fr Amos Manga, to start the Education Project in Vaasa, in which the congregation will start English classes for the young people, and so equip them for the future.

This is the story of Easter. Of life conquering death. Lent, Holy Week and Easter are times for us all to find the depth and space to discover again the power of the Christian story of life conquering death in our lives.

During Lent we will be offering five study sessions "Rich Inheritance - Jesus' Legacy of Love". I warmly invite you to join us - either on a Tuesday evening at 17.00 or Sunday after the service at 12.15.

During Holy Week we will use the theme "Life Conquers Death" for our times of prayer and worship, and I invite you to enter into this theme. For the Sudanese community in Finland, they are living this reality of life conquering death. They have seen too much suffering and their time of hope and the conquering of death is coming. How is it for us, in our individual lives? I invite you to join us in this mystery of Lent (remembering the 40 days of Jesus in the wilderness), leading into his processional entry on a donkey into Jerusalem (Palm Sunday) and then the incredible events of Holy Week, ending with the empty tomb and the resurrected Christ. Let us enter this mystery afresh, taking no baggage, putting aside our busyness and distractions, and taking just ourselves. Into the passion and presence of Jesus.

May we have a blessed and holy Lent.

Grace and peace,
Jonathan



LENT STUDY GROUPS 2011

Rich inheritance— Jesus' legacy of love

Jesus didn't write a will. He left no written instructions. He didn't seem to have a plan. At the end, as he hung dying on the cross, almost all his followers had abandoned him. By most worldly estimates, his ministry was a failure. All that he left behind was a group of people - and almost all were illiterate peasant fishermen. It was not the most promising of starts! Nevertheless, he charged them with responsibility for taking his message of reconciliation with God to the whole of the world. How did they do it? What else did Jesus leave behind that changed them, and made what happened next possible?

Five weekly meetings for listening, sharing, discussing and praying.

Held on Sundays and Tuesdays each week (using the same material) at St Alban's Church. If you can't make one session, then come to the other.

Sundays at 12.15 (until 13.15), Tuesdays at 17.00 (until 18.30)

Session 1 "An Empty Tomb"

Sunday 13 March at 12.15 and Tuesday 15 March at 17.00

Session 2 "A Group of People"

Sunday 20 March at 12.15 and Tuesday 22 March at 17.00

Session 3 "A Story"

Sunday 27 March at 12.15 and Tuesday 29 March at 17.00

Session 4 "A Power"

Sunday 3 April at 12.15 and Tuesday 5 April at 17.00

Session 5 "A Meal"

Sunday 10 April at 12.15 and Tuesday 12 April at 17.00

All welcome!

Dates for your diaries

To help with forward planning, we have some dates for your diaries:

March 2, 16, 23

March 6

March 9

March 13

March 13 & 15 for 5 weeks

April 5

May 1

June 25 - 29

Home Study Group

Pancake lunch after service

Ash Wednesday

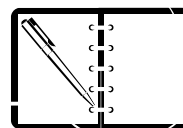
Talk on Stained Glass Windows
(see overleaf)

Lent Group Sundays 12.15
& Tuesdays 17.30 (above)

Bridge Benefit

AGM

Visit to Canterbury



St Alban's Home study group meets on Wednesdays from 19.30 to 21.00
Sølvgade 23, 2mf, 1307 København K. For more information please contact
Graeme and Bev Lloyd Roberts GraemeLR@aol.com Telephone 50 84 55 19

St Alban's Stained Glass Windows

On **Sunday 13 March** there will be a short illustrated talk on our stained glass windows after the service. St Alban's has some very fine windows executed in London at the end of the 18th century and three newer windows from the 19th century. We will look briefly at the history, artistry and condition of the windows following the report submitted late last year.

In order to enjoy the finer detail of some of the higher windows (for the west window in particular), please bring along a pair of binoculars.

Katie Robson

Henry William Maxwell LYTE (1818–1856) visits Copenhagen

In the 19th century, clergymen educated at university had a high social status, and Henry Francis Lyte (the noted hymn-writer) is listed in Brixham commercial directories with the "Nobility, Gentry and Clergy". His eldest son, Henry William Maxwell Lyte (born 1818), also attended university (Christchurch College, Oxford). On his return to Brixham in about 1840, his parents became concerned that Henry William had formed an attachment to a local girl, Emily Prettyjohn Poppelswell. For those of us used to life in the 21st century, 19th century conventions are hard to appreciate, and especially the rigid social barriers that then existed between "gentlefolk" and the "sons and daughters of toil". Emily was said to be the daughter of a turnpike keeper, a most unsuitable companion for the son of an aristocratic family. Emily's parents were doubtless equally worried for their daughter.

There was unhappiness and resistance, until in the end love took its own course, and about December 1841 Emily gave birth to a son, named Henry Maxwell Lyte. This caused enormous shock and scandal, and led to a break between Henry William and his parents. The departure of the couple to Scandinavia was discretely arranged.

During the next six years Henry William Maxwell and Emily Prettyjohn Lyte lived in Gothenburg and Copenhagen, with the most important events – their marriage in 1843, the death of their first son age 2½, and the baptisms of three of their children – all recorded in the earliest registers now in the possession of St. Alban's Church, Copenhagen, those for the English Church of the British Legation.

In the 1845 Copenhagen census, Henry William and Emily with two of their children (Emily and Edward) are recorded as living at the corner of Købmagergade and Løvstræde, in the centre of the old city of Copenhagen. Henry is listed as a gentleman with a private income, and the household has no less than five live-in servants.

The rift between Henry William and his parents was healed, perhaps in March 1847 when Henry William and Emily are known to have visited them at

Berry Head, no doubt in connection with the serious illness of his father, Henry Francis Lyte. It would be nice to think that this reconciliation allowed Henry Francis and Anne the pleasure of seeing their then four grandchildren (perhaps for the first time). Sadly Henry Francis Lyte died a few months later of tuberculosis (20 November 1847) during his last trip to southern France, shortly after making corrections to his final hymn:

Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
the darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide.
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.

Henry William and Emily returned permanently to England sometime after 1847, and are found living in St. Helier, Jersey in the 1851 census with their then five children. The family then moved to Great Yarmouth in Norfolk, where Henry William died in 1856 at the age of only 38, leaving Emily with an income of £500 per annum, then a very substantial sum. Emily married again in 1858, to Watson Gooch, in Great Yarmouth.

Editor's note: This is an update of the articles printed in the May 2002 and March 2006 issues of St Alban's Church newsletter, and it incorporates information provided by B.E.N. Lyte of Caythorpe, Lincolnshire and Chris Gosnell's genealogical pages on the Lyte family (<http://ocotilloroad.com/geneal/lyte1.html>).



St. Alban's Church

Bridge Benefit

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Tuesday 5 April 2011 at 13.30

In support of the McDonald House
at Rigshospitalet

Donation 200 kr

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*You are asked to make up your own tables of four if possible.
If applying singly or in pairs, please indicate your standard and we will do our best to find a suitable table.*



Can Muslims and Christians live together in peace?

An invitation!

At the end of March, we are fortunate to have two amazing and inspiring people visit Copenhagen, and I wholeheartedly encourage you to come and hear them and bring friends along.

Between 25 and 27 March Pastor James Wuye and Imam Muhammad Ashafa from Nigeria will visit Copenhagen and talk about how it is possible for enemies to become friends and how it is possible for Muslims and Christians – and different cultures – to work together and live together amiably, even though they disagree on many issues.

In recent years, Nigeria has been rocked by ethnic and religious conflicts, with



tens of thousands killed and whole communities devastated. In the 1990s, Pastor James Wuye and Imam Muhammad Ashafa led opposing, armed militias, dedicated to defending their respective communities as violence broke out in Kaduna, northern Nigeria. In pitched battles, Pastor James lost his hand and Imam Ashafa's spiritual mentor and two close relatives were killed.

Now the two men are co-directors of the Muslim-Christian Interfaith Mediation Centre in their city, leading task-forces to resolve conflicts across Nigeria, Sudan, Kenya. At a time when many in the world are wondering whether friendly relations are possible between those of Muslim and Christian background, these two Nigerians emphatically assert that they are.

Programme

The following programme is open to the public – a few details still need to be fixed, so please get updates by asking me (acc@ProAktivCoaching.dk) or by signing up for the Facebook group: [Besøg af Imam Ashafa og Pastor Wuye](#)

Friday, 25 March, 12:00, place still to be determined

Friday prayer where also non-Muslims are invited to attend – this is our chance to experience a Friday prayer from the inside. Following the prayer, there will be a dialogue or workshop focusing on creating trust across the divides. Cultural divides as well as differences of faith.

Saturday, 26 March, 12:00, VerdensKulturCentret, Nørre Allé 7

A workshop in The Centre of World Culture, placed in an area of Copenhagen where there have been many clashes between ethnic groups. How can we work together in building a good city and country to live in even though we have different views on many issues?

Saturday, 26 March, late afternoon or evening; Husum, place still to be determined

A dialogue or workshop in a suburb of Copenhagen where many socially disadvantaged people live and many young people end up in gangs.

Sunday, 27 March, 10.00–13.30, Copenhagen Cathedral

Pastor Wuye will be preaching in English at the service Sunday service in the Cathedral of Copenhagen, where non-Christians are also invited to attend. After the service, there is a light lunch. At around 12:00 – so you can make it after the service at St. Alban's! – there will be a dialogue with the Imam and the Pastor.

“Theirs is an inspiring story, full of hope ... A model for Muslim-Christian relations.” *Dr Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury*

“The hope is that the work of the two former antagonists will inspire bold initiatives across communities ... *The Imam and the Pastor* is a harrowing and inspiring story ... It brings a message of hope for the world on the volatile issue of Christian-Muslim relations.” *Bunmi Akpata-Ohohe, Africa Today*

“Beautifully shot, visually evocative ... its content is never less than thought-provoking and carries potential lessons for us all.” *The Herald, Scotland*

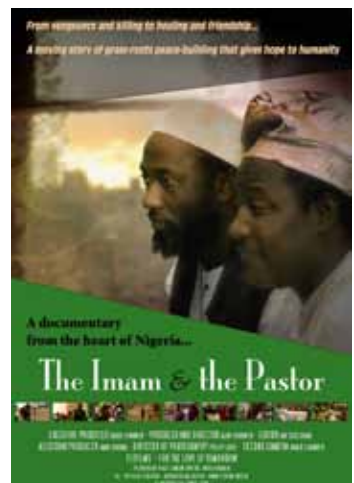
The film is available

I highly recommend the very moving, insightful 40-minute documentary, *The Imam and the Pastor* that tells how they made their remarkable transition. It is both a touching story of forgiveness and a case-study of a successful grass-roots initiative to rebuild communities torn apart by conflict.

Pulsating with the vibrant colours and music of West Africa, the film offers a message of hope for the world from an unexpected quarter. The film, narrated by Rageh Omaar, shows that it is possible for the perpetrators of inter-religious violence to become instigators of peace.

The film had its World Premiere at the United Nations in New York and the United Kingdom launch in Parliament. Sadly, St. Alban's itself is too light for a showing of the film after a Sunday service, but let me know if you would like to watch it or show it to others.

Anna Christine Christensen





International Women's Club Spring Fair



IWC-women are very creative and now they will exhibit and sell their work

Saturday 26 March from 10.00 to 17.00

at Ordrup Sognegård
next to Ordrup Kirke, Fredensvej 52, Charlottenlund

The proceeds of the fair go to:
Børne og unge huset - Mælkebøtten
(an orphanage in Greenland)

Come and see, come and buy
Enjoy a cup of coffee/tea - buy a cake - and support the IWC



St. Alban's Church Copenhagen: Under the Patronage of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II

Yes, that is what is stated on the back page of every St. Alban's Church Newsletter. But how long has St. Alban's Church had the special honour of the patronage of the head of the British Royal Family?

In the years leading up to the Centenary of St. Alban's Church (the Foundation Stone was laid in 1885, and the Church was Consecrated in 1887), efforts were made to resolve the patronage question with the help of the then British Ambassador. The initial reply from Buckingham Palace was that they did not know, but would look into the matter. On 21 April 1983 a letter was received by St. Alban's Church Council, signed by the Assistant Keeper of the Privy Purse. This letter contained the following statement:

"I am commanded by The Queen to inform you that Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to confirm her Patronage of St. Albans Church, Copenhagen."

The Queen also sent a personal letter of congratulation to St. Albans for the Centenary issue of St. Alban's Church Newsletter.

As recorded in the February 2011 Newsletter we are currently examining the complete archives of the Church. The initial examination revealed copies of the correspondence concerning the patronage of the church, and has also enabled us to examine some of splendid leather-bound volumes recording the early affairs of St. Albans. For about the first 50 years of the church's existence thin annual printed booklets were produced with summary statements of accounts and lists of subscribers. The inside pages of all these booklets state the name of the Patron.

It is well known that The Prince and Princess of Wales (later King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra) were enthusiastic supporters of the Church from its planning stage, were influential in finding the site, and were present at both the laying of the foundation stone and the consecration. Alexandra often attended the church when in Copenhagen, and was on the list of subscribers. After she became Queen, she continued to visit St. Alban's when in Denmark, and it is recorded that Edward and Alexandra attended St. Alban's Church four times in 1904.

It is thus not surprising that in one of the earliest of the annual printed booklets the Patron of St. Alban's Church is listed as "H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, K.G." In 1901, on the death of Queen Victoria, The Prince of Wales ascended to the throne as Edward VII, and the Patronage of St. Alban's changed to "His Majesty the King." When George V succeeded to the throne in 1911, the Patron was again "His Majesty the King." And so it has continued with successive Kings of England continuing their Patronage of St. Alban's, Copenhagen. It can be presumed that with every change of monarch, the church (or the British Ambassador on behalf of St. Alban's), formally wrote to Buckingham Palace with the message that St. Alban's Church would be greatly honoured if His/Her Majesty would continue their Patronage of St. Alban's Church granted by the predecessors. This was certainly the case when Queen Elizabeth II came to the throne in 1952, as Buckingham Palace was able to track down the relevant correspondence and confirm her Patronage in 1983.

The Archive Committee

Calling all Guardians ...

The pre-season meeting for the Guardians will this year take place in the Church on Wednesday 16 March after the 10:30 Eucharist; sandwiches as well as tea & coffee will be supplied. All the regular guardians, the reserves, as well as anyone you know and who you think may be willing to help us out, will be most welcome – as indeed will any member of the congregation.

Keeping the Church open for visitors between May and October, the guardians fulfil a vital part of our mission as a church with their ministry of welcome. The team is the visible face of St Alban's, greeting, meeting and talking to our many visitors from all corners of the world...

In order to ensure adequate refreshments we will assume all Guardians – regulars and reservists – will come along; therefore it would be much appreciated if you could let us know by 13 March should you; not be able to come, if you are coming and plan to bring someone with you or if you are coming along to find out more about being a Guardian.

Please contact coordinator Rosemary Bohr by email or telephone on: rosemary.bohr@gmail.com or 45 88 31 32

Thank you,
Jonathan

Why is it good to have the Church of Denmark as a member of Porvoo?

Not just good but providential

I was privileged to spend my father's last day on earth with him and I asked him what had been the best thing in his life. He said that it had been seeing his grandchildren growing up. When I told them that he had been thinking of them just before he died, they were very touched and that memory has remained with them as an inspiration throughout their lives.

Now, when I look in the New Testament I see that St John records that Jesus, on the night before He died, thought of me and of you and, indeed, of all who would believe in Him. Before there was any disunity in the Church, even before there was a Church to be disunited, He foresaw our need and prayed to Our Father in Heaven 'that they may all be one. As you, Father, are in me and I am in you, may they also be in us, so that the world may believe that you have sent me.' (John 17, 21) And the writer of the Letter to the Ephesians had already said that the unity of all humankind in Christ, indeed of all things in heaven and earth, was God's plan for his creation. He calls it rather grandly 'the plan of the mystery hidden for all ages in God who created all things' (Eph 3, 9) and he says that this example of the wisdom of God is to be 'made known through the Church ... in accordance with the eternal purpose that he has carried out in Christ Jesus our Lord.' (Eph 3, 10f)

It would be an interesting exercise to ask members of the Church of Denmark, as well as of the Church of England, what they think is the purpose of the Church, not "What is it?" but "What is it for?" I'm not sure that many would say that it was in order to demonstrate that God's plan for the universe was the unity of all things in Christ. But it is. That is why the Porvoo Common Statement with Essays on Church and Ministry in Northern Europe is called Together in Mission and Ministry. We had to say something about the ministry, because that had been a point, as it turned out the only point, on which there had been disagreement; but the amount of attention given to the ministry should not overshadow the fact that this exercise is basically about mission, about making known to the world though the Church the Good News of what God has done through Jesus Christ upon the Cross.

So before we look at practical benefits, which are many but secondary, overwhelmingly the most important reason why it is good to have the Church of Denmark as a member of Porvoo is that its accession is an act of corporate discipleship, of obedience to the known will of God in answer to the prayers of Jesus, by taking a step, a small step but a significant one, along the way that leads to life. It is a sign to the world, as well as to other churches, of the direction in which we should be travelling – from isolation into fellowship and ultimately into the presence of God.

Good for the rest of us

This act brings to an end a fifteen-year anomaly during which the Church of Denmark has participated in the Porvoo Communion of British and Irish Churches with Scandinavian, Nordic and Baltic Churches without being a full member. As the Bishop of Copenhagen said, "We have moved from being rather

distant cousins into the very heart of the family as brothers and sisters.” St Paul had already used a similar phrase when he told the Ephesians that they were “no longer strangers and aliens but ... citizens ... and members of the household.” (Eph 2, 19) That must be a good thing.

It is good for the rest of the fellowship, because the Church of Denmark is the keystone in an ecumenical arch, which now reaches from the western shores of Greenland to the eastern end of the Gulf of Bothnia through 110 degrees of latitude. Indeed, given Denmark’s territorial claims, it could be said to reach to the North Pole or even, given the presence of a Norwegian church on the island of South Georgia, almost to the South Pole, too. But geographical scope is not important. What is important is the consolidation of a fellowship, freely entered into by some 25 million Anglicans and an equal number of Lutherans in Europe, paralleled by similar agreements in North America and approved by the Lutheran World Federation and the worldwide Anglican Communion. Other Christians, not least ecumenically-minded Roman Catholics, are beginning to take an interest in the Porvoo paradigm, for it offers a model, not only of “reconciled diversity”, but also of visible unity based on mutual respect and affection, without dominance or subservience. This is not a new hybrid Anglo-Lutheran or Lutherano-Anglican Church but a fellowship or communion, in which the Anglicans remain Anglican and the Lutherans Lutheran, committed to treating one another as members and ministers of all our own churches and to walking the way of Christian discipleship together. Where will it lead? “Beloved, we are God’s children now; what we will be has not yet been revealed” (1John 3,2).

Editor’s note: This is the first part of a paper that Dean John Arnold is giving to the Council for International Relations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Denmark (ELCD) in February 2011. The second and third parts of the paper will appear in subsequent issues.

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The Danish and English departments are frequently combined so there is constant interaction between the students in both departments.

Please feel free to contact the school and arrange a time for a visit. We would be happy to answer your questions and show you the school.

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2100 Copenhagen Ø

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School Leader: Pia Drabowicz



St Alban's Church Annual Church Meeting

The Annual Church Meeting will be held at the church on **Sunday 1 May**, immediately after the 1030 Parish Eucharist. All are warmly invited.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the activities of the church over the last year, explore God's vision for us in the year to come, elect church officers and members of the Church Council and Deanery Synod, receive the 2010 accounts and 2011 budget, and pray for each other.

All members of the Electoral Roll of St Alban's Church are entitled to vote. If you have been a regular member of St Alban's for the last six months and are not yet on the Electoral Roll, please fill out the form at the back of church and give it to our Electoral Roll Officer Pauleen Bang or to Jonathan our Chaplain.



Newsletter News

Covering the costs

This is the time of year when we include a giro in the newsletter for contributions towards the cost of its production. The newsletter is compiled and put together by volunteers, and we are grateful for the many people who come forward through the year with articles, poems and material for the editions. There are 10 issues a year, as the months of December/January and July/August are double issues. The average cost of each issue is approximately Dkr 20.

If you are able to make a contribution to the cost of publishing the newsletter, please pay either by using the attached giro, making a payment online to the St Alban's bank account (sort code 3121, account no. 4140 514 136) or by placing money in the wall safe in church.

In **all** cases, please clearly mark the contribution '**Newsletter**' and include your name.

Next edition

The next Newsletter will be the **April 2011** issue. The deadline for material to reach me is **15 March**. We always welcome contributions and content ideas from the congregation.

If you would like to be on the newsletter team or have any questions please contact the editor by email or as below.

You are most welcome to submit material by e-mail by to

newsletter@st-albans.dk

or write to

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Weekly Eucharists

Sundays and Wednesdays at 10:30

All are welcome – we have a Sunday School for children

Open Vestry Morning is on Wednesdays 09:00–10:30

Please call in if you are seeking baptism, confirmation, marriage or have any other pastoral or prayer request.

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