

# **Parish Profile: All Saints' Church, Waterloo, Belgium**

## **The Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe**

All Saints' Church is a part of the Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe, which has, for over two centuries, ministered to Americans and other English-speaking people in Europe, and more recently in other languages as well.

The Convocation is headquartered at the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Paris under the auspices of The Rt Rev. Mark Edington. Strictly speaking, the Convocation is within the jurisdiction of the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, but this responsibility is delegated to the Bishop-in-Charge. The Convocation today is comprised of nine parishes and eleven missions in eight countries, a mirror image of the multinational, multiracial, multilingual, and multicultural Episcopal Church in the USA and the ten overseas dioceses.

## **Introduction to All Saints' Church**

This profile has been compiled as a true representation of All Saints' Church, Waterloo and its missions.

### **The Mission of All Saints' Church**

All Saints' Episcopal Church strives to be a welcoming inclusive Christian community. Worshipping in the Anglican liturgical tradition, we aim to experience God's love and share it through service.

### **Core Ministries:**

- Worship
- Pastoral care
- Education for all
- Ecumenism
- Stewardship
- Hospitality

## **Belgium, Brussels and the Waterloo area**

Belgium has been the battlefield of Europe for the last thousand years. Indeed, the site of the famous 1815 Battle of Waterloo is less than a mile from the church

building. Belgium is the fault line between the Germanic and Latin cultures in Europe and has three official languages, Dutch, French, and German. However, in Brussels, the capital city of Europe, it is not unusual to hear people converse in one of the 24 official European Union languages, which includes English. The congregation at All Saints' used to mirror this bustling, diverse environment; today, work contracts are less international and people stay and work here for much longer, many staying on in retirement.

Despite housing the European institutions and various other international organizations (such as the NATO headquarters) the Brussels Capital Region remains a relatively small area of around 1.25 million inhabitants, and is the second most diversely populated city in the world.

Although the church is described as All Saints, Waterloo, it is important to note that the church is actually in the commune of Braine-l'Alleud, in the province of Brabant Wallonia. Braine-l'Alleud has a population of 40,376 (around 4,560 of whom are non-Belgian), is French-speaking, and is where one must conduct all of one's expatriate business: for example, application for a visa, driving permit and health insurance. The business of settling in officially should be begun immediately, as the process can be lengthy and a *carte d'identité* is essential to receiving the Priest-in-Charge's remuneration that comes from the Belgian state.

There is no state religion in Belgium, but the majority of Belgians would identify themselves as Roman Catholic. There are four Christian convictions that are recognized: Catholic, Protestant/Evangelical, Anglican, and Orthodox (Eastern and Oriental).

Although public transportation is readily available, having a vehicle makes life very much easier. The parish has a car that is at the Priest-in-Charge's disposal. There is a huge Carrefour hypermarket just across the street from the church, making food and other incidental shopping convenient. There are also vibrant centers in Braine-l'Alleud and Waterloo. Living in continental Europe, the business of daily life is

conducted in the local language. A good knowledge of French is essential and not only makes life easier but also opens the doors to ecumenical and other social connections.

As it is everywhere these days, parking is a challenge at best and it is sometimes easier to take a train or bus to Brussels, even though it is reasonably close by. There are many lovely areas to visit and the Belgian coast is less than two hours away. The church is located in a commercial area, but there are attractive residential areas nearby and open expanses of farmland to the south.

## **All Saints' Today**

Over the years, All Saints' Church has become increasingly cross-cultural, reflecting the complex identities of a significant number of our households. Our congregation (circa 40) is roughly one half British and one half 'Other', which includes members from various European countries, including Belgium and from further afield, with just a few Americans.

All Saints' has long been regarded as a well-established, welcoming, friendly and happy congregation. We consciously foster a parish identity, which is inclusive, accommodating and open to different points of view. This means that without setting out to do so, our church meets a vital need as a meeting place, offering a safe, comfortable 'middle ground', where cross-cultural and interdenominational families can worship easily together, free from ritual obligations or pressure to conform. That said, our members value the structure of the Anglican liturgy in the Book of Common Prayer and appreciate having the Eucharist at the heart of Sunday worship. Many non-Anglicans and non-Episcopalians worshipping with us admire the lyrical beauty of the liturgy and comment on the artistic quality of the music.

We have a diverse congregation of whom many are not first-language English speakers. Most, but by no means all, of our parishioners speak English at home, and

many of their children hear another language at school and, indeed, learn that other language. Some of our families are multilingual and many of our parishioners are at ease speaking more than one language.

Historically, our church has relied on a handful of long-term residents for its leadership and continuity. The regular membership has been relatively stable in the last five years, with the older generation noticeably staying on in Belgium after retiring, rather than returning 'home' as in years gone by. However, new faces still arrive, though less frequently than before. All Saints' encourages pledging via an annual stewardship campaign. Nevertheless, a number of parishioners are concerned about the church's financial future, especially the balance still owing on the purchase loan whilst maintaining our large building in a good state of repair.

The full-time Priest-in-Charge of All Saints' will be assisted by a Vestry, including the two Church Wardens, the Treasurer, and the part-time support of a Parish Administrator. A new Associate Priest, the Rev. Jo Jan Vandenheede, was appointed on 1 September 2024. He will look after All Saints' Church and its missions until such time as the Priest-in-Charge arrives.

Members of All Saints' Church tend to be prayerful, enquiring, and open to sound teaching and lively theology, both from the pulpit and in Christian education. They are also supportive of a wide and varied outreach program, locally and abroad.

All Saints' considerable involvement as a parish of the Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe strengthens, enlivens, and informs nearly every aspect of our life and ministry together. Our Bishop, the Rt Rev. Mark Edington, is resident in Paris, France (a 90-minute trip away by high-speed train), and makes official visits to the church on a regular basis.

The annual Convention brings all the churches in the Convocation together and is hosted by the member churches on a rotating basis. All Saints' last hosted Convention in 2018, when the election of our current Bishop took place. The congregations in Europe are deemed to be in the jurisdiction of the Presiding Bishop.

## **Christ Church Charleroi**

Christ Church Charleroi was founded more than 100 years ago to serve the then substantial English-speaking community of Charleroi, the town being a French-speaking industrial and mining town in the southwest of Belgium, some 40 kms / 25 miles south of All Saints' Church, Waterloo. Over the last thirty years, with the significant adverse changes in the economic fortunes of the town, the English-speaking community has shrunk dramatically and with it the membership of Christ Church. There are now only four or five members attending regularly. It is a mission under the ecclesiastical responsibility of All Saints' Church, Waterloo.

Services are held in the building of the Protestant Temple in Charleroi at 15.45 on the second and fourth Sundays of every month. On the second Sunday, the Priest-in-Charge will hold a service with Eucharist, and on the fourth Sunday, a licensed worship leader (and member of All Saints') leads Evensong.

Financially, Christ Church is entirely independent and receives no grants or support. There are adequate funds to survive some years and the collection generates just about enough to cover the running costs.

The regular attendees are all female, between the ages of 66 and 79, and in the winter months they often meet at each other's houses rather than in the church building.

## **Saint-Esprit Mons**

A few years ago we learned there were many French-speaking refugees from Burundi and Rwanda who had been Anglican before coming to the Mons, Belgium area. With lay leadership from the Mons community, and in cooperation with Roman Catholics in the area, we began to hold worship services there. The Église du Saint-Esprit was recognized as an official parochial mission of All Saints' by the Convocation at the 2018 convention.

A priest from All Saints' leads Holy Eucharist at Saint-Esprit, usually on the afternoon

of the third Sunday of each month, in rented space. The spoken portion of the service is all in French, while music is often with drums and dance in Kirundi or Swahili (however, the priest is not expected to know the African languages!). On other Sundays a local Mons lay leader offers Morning Prayer. Youth from this congregation have been active in the Convocation's Youth Across Europe programs.

While All Saints' provides pastoral and clergy support, most of the funds for this ministry come from Convocation grants. Saint-Esprit has also received an Episcopal Relief & Development grant to support refugee projects, including English language classes and raising chickens. As most members are refugees, it is anticipated that this mission will always need financial support as a form of outreach.

### **Namur**

All Saints' also had a mission church in Namur, Belgium, which was entirely French-speaking and had originally been an Old Catholic Church mission. Due to an unfortunate leadership conflict that mission is currently closed. An assessment of the demographics of the Namur area, and ecumenical goodwill, indicate that an Episcopal Church mission could be successfully replanted there, with endorsement of the Central Committee and our colleagues in the Anglican Council for Belgium and Luxembourg. But this will need to be decided by the new Priest-in-Charge and All Saints' leadership.

So, what will the next chapter of All Saints' history relate? We hold to God's promise of good things. The opportunities for becoming a vibrant part of the local community are here. We thank God for all the love and experience of the past and look forward to the future with confidence, praying for the wisdom to do God's will.

## **The History of All Saints' Church**

Anglicans have worshipped in Brussels, Belgium since the 16th century and have had their own church building (Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral) since the mid 1800s.

All Saints' Church grew out of a prayer group of the Church of England members living south of Brussels seeking to discern the need for, and viability of, a possible church in the Anglican tradition to reach the growing local English-speaking community. A number of large American institutions were already established there, as were several English-speaking schools, and Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland acceding to the European Community (now the European Union) in 1973 increased that population still further.

All Saints' Church was founded in 1979 as a daughter church of Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, with the American curate on the staff there appointed Priest-in-Charge by the Archdeacon, the Venerable Peter Duplock.

The decision was taken that worship at All Saints' would follow the American Episcopal Book of Common Prayer and the parish be administered according to American Episcopal custom, with a Vestry, licensed Eucharistic ministers and maximum lay participation. Sunday services were held at a Roman Catholic church and retreat house complex, owned by an order of worker priests, Les Aumôniers du Travail, where All Saints' rented the use of the church and rooms for Sunday School, coffee hour and occasional parish meetings. Other group gatherings (e.g. for study, outreach, choir) took place in members' homes.

After ten years as a thriving daughter church of Holy Trinity Church, it was clear that All Saints' needed to regularize its position by becoming independent and establishing its own separate legal status. The draft constitution (including the right of the congregation to call its own male or female priests), while acknowledged as legally acceptable canonically, proved unacceptable to the Church of England authorities, and after much discussion in a number of meetings the congregation voted overwhelmingly to apply for membership of the Convocation.

All Saints' became a parish church of the Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe in 1990, since which time All Saints' Church has been actively involved, sending delegates to Convention annually, and with both clergy and lay people taking

on responsibilities in the Council of Advice (our standing committee), COMB (the Commission on Ministry of the Baptized) and EICS (the Episcopal Institute for Christian Studies, the formation body of the Convocation). Several members, clergy and lay, have also served as Deputies to the General Convention in the USA.

From 1979 to 2024, we have been served by occasional interim priests and six full-time priests, the most recent incumbent, the Rev. Sunny Hallanan, having been with us from 2012 until September 2024.

In 2007, the church and retreat house complex of Les Aumôniers du Travail was sold and after a long, fruitful, ecumenical friendship with the staff (clergy and lay), All Saints' had to move. The search for new accommodation resulted in All Saints' Church buying our current premises, previously the Swedish Lutheran Church in Brussels, situated in a more visible location, where we have a worship space and generous accommodation for parish meetings, including a cafeteria, offices, an undercroft and some residential accommodation, including a two-bedroom apartment for the Priest-in-Charge. We are, of course, also faced with all the challenges that owning a beautiful home brings with it, and especially a major challenge – still with us after 16 years – arising out of the financing of the purchase.

## **Ecumenical Relations**

We have always maintained good relations with the Church of England congregations in Brussels and Tervuren, and the English-speaking Roman Catholic community, Our Lady of Mercy, in the south of Brussels. It has become traditional to hold joint services with them on Good Friday. Our bilingual, ecumenical Lessons & Carols service is a highlight of the season for all the churches in the area.

The Norwegian Mission to Seamen, together with the Norwegian Church in Belgium, used to have their office at All Saints' Church. Today, they come for major church services and sometimes we share services with them.



In 2023 the Episcopal Church and the Church of Sweden agreed to full inter-communion. We hope to celebrate this agreement when the new Swedish pastor arrives in Belgium.

Each year, we participate locally in the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in January, acting as host church in 2023 and the World Day of Prayer in March, all of which are inter-church activities.

English-speaking clergy in the Brussels area enjoy a fraternal organization known as BESPA (The Brussels English-Speaking Pastors Association). We are also affiliated with the (French-speaking) Interfaith Committee of Brussels.

The Anglican Council for Belgium and Luxembourg is an ASBL or non-profit organization that forms a link between the Anglican/Episcopal chaplaincies and missions in Belgium and the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg, and its clergy (study days, social events, etc.). It usually meets once a year in Drongen (Ghent). Originally, it was based on the Church of England deanery of Belgium and Luxembourg, but the Episcopalians have also joined in more recent years. However, the only legally recognized representative organ is the Central Committee of the Anglican Church in Belgium, which administratively appoints the ministers of religion, and which manages all administration of the chaplaincies, the clergy, and their relations with the public authorities, notably the Service Public Fédéral de Justice (SPFJ) or Federal Ministry of Justice. This pays the stipends and pensions, as well as managing ecumenical and interfaith relations. Its Chaplain-President is the official *chef du culte* and representative for Anglicanism in this country. The Central Committee currently benefits from three paid stipends (Chaplain-President, General Secretary, and Secretary) and receives funds from SPFJ for its running costs. ([www.centralanglican.be](http://www.centralanglican.be))

## **Liturgy & Worship**

Sunday service at All Saints' begins at 11.00. The liturgy is Holy Eucharist Rite II.

'Relaxed dignity' is how the style of the service has often been described; predominantly traditional, but the congregation is open to more contemporary ways of praise and thanksgiving within the rubrics of the Book of Common Prayer, which is central to our worship and prayer life.

All Saints' has been blessed with intelligent and relevant, spiritual preaching from its clergy and other occasional preachers. These contemporary and relevant sermons inspire and energize the congregation, regularly challenging our preconceptions, and providing plenty of spiritual food for thought and encouragement to 'live the Gospel' for the week ahead.

Worship through music is integral to our service. Occasionally the congregation sings the psalm to a simple chant but the organist/pianist always plays an introit, suitable music during the Eucharist and a recessional, often with the congregation staying seated to listen. Hymns are mostly traditional and are carefully chosen to reflect the themes in the scripture.

Our inclusive and participative community is most evident during the Sunday service: there are willing ushers, lay Eucharistic ministers and readers, albeit in limited numbers; the sign of the peace is shared not only with those nearby, but with most of the congregation; those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries are given a prayer and a blessing, and there is a genuine sense of community worship throughout the service. After the Blessing and Dismissal, this friendly, welcoming atmosphere spills out into the café area for the very sociable 'coffee hour'.

As a sign of welcome to those from the local community, one of the readings is read in French, and the entire service bulletin, with the exception of the hymns, is in two languages. One of our aims is to reach out further to the community on our doorstep.

Alternative services have been attempted with some success, but there is a feeling within the church that a more determined and sustained effort is needed in this regard if we are to substantially increase the numbers of parishioners in the

community, and if we are to become rooted in the local Belgian community.

Since the start of COVID and until our Rector's departure, Compline was offered on Zoom on a Tuesday evening with Taizé music. Attendance was small but consistent.

## **Education & Prayer**

### **All Saints' Sunday School**

All Saints' has in the past had a very active and well-attended Sunday School and youth program. Sunday school has traditionally taken place during the church service with children going out at the end of the first hymn and coming back into the service during the Peace. For the moment, we do not have an organized program for our children.

There are a number of children and teenagers in the congregation in Mons. They too should have their own program. The young people there take an active part in the Convocation's youth program.

There are issues that we as congregations need to work on and through. A renewed Sunday school program needs leadership and the active support and participation of the whole congregation, including the parents. We have the program resources; now we need a committed and enthusiastic leader to get it going again.

### **All Saints' Prayer Chain and Cycle of Prayer**

The Prayer Chain comprises two small groups of people dedicated to praying for those in crisis or emergency of whatever sort, and to remembering before God the Bishop and the Convocation, Clergy, Vestry, people, missions, and commissions of this parish.

Those responding to emergency prayer requests keep in contact through private email or personal phone calls. We do not leave messages on answerphones or pass

them on to third parties. Confidentiality is taken extremely seriously as a way of protecting those who entrust themselves to us. We pray individually as we are moved: how we can, not how we can't; at no special time of day; to no prescribed rule other than that of total commitment. Those of us involved have found a freedom and a joy in praying this way, which has enlarged our hearts and enabled us to face and pray for heartrending situations, often over long periods of time and with difficult outcomes.

The Cycle of Prayer is a support group of members of the prayer chain by people who feel particularly called to pray for the work of the church and its missions. It is divided into seven columns covering all aspects of our common life and is usually prayed a column a day throughout the week, ensuring that all our endeavors are constantly uplifted to the Lord. Closer attention to this document will show the many facets of our small community and the breadth of our interests and concerns. Each entry here reflects the ministry of individual or small groups of parishioners, even though their names are not listed.

Thanks be to God for all who participate in this important ministry.

## **Outreach & Mission**

The aims of the Outreach Committee is to enable the congregation of All Saints' Church to extend Christian aid and support throughout the world by focusing on urgent human needs, both physical and spiritual. The Committee coordinates parish involvement in a range of local community and global projects, and plays an important part in the life and ministry of our parish.

The annual budget allocated for outreach has been fixed at €2,000 for the past three years. It has been supplemented by various fundraising actions including piano concerts, participation in the Relay for Life cancer charity, and cash collections at

coffee hour after church where we serve Fair Trade coffee and juice. The church also runs a second-hand book and jigsaw puzzle library, which brings in additional funds.

This has meant that expenditure on outreach projects was boosted to reach €5,000 in 2022, and €6,000 in 2023. We hope to match last year's figure in 2024.

In 2022 we financed 15 actions followed by 20 projects in 2023. This enabled us to support a wide range of worthy causes split into seven categories:

1. Vulnerable persons in Belgium: refugees, the homeless, migrant women, victims of abuse, people reliant on food banks, and accommodation for mentally handicapped adults;
2. Children in care, Ukrainian children evacuated to Romania, outings and school material for young people in Brussels from very disadvantaged backgrounds;
3. The NGO Natagora, which is actively engaged in protecting the environment and managing nature reserves throughout Wallonia and Brussels;
4. Response to appeals for emergency aid for the victims of the earthquake in Turkey and Syria, the tsunami that hit Tonga, and the floods in Pakistan and Libya, a donation to the general fund of Medecin sans frontières Belgium for their work overseas;
5. Protestant Social Centre in Brussels, the Community Help Service with a 24/7 helpline for mental health issues, and the Flemish Alzheimer Liga Vlaanderen;
6. Development project in Burundi, orthopedic pediatricians for children in the Katanga Province in Zaire;
7. Jerusalem Peacebuilders and support for the outreach ministries in the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem.

## **Cultural Center**

The spirit of God's inclusive love motivates our worship and activities, as we seek to share God's hospitality with those who enter our doors, whatever the day of the week.

### **The Wednesday Club**

The Wednesday Club, which meets at All Saints' on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, is providing comfort and support to those elderly people who feel isolated and/or live alone. Founded in part by members of All Saints', the aim of the group has been to provide some comfort to the frail and the elderly who have little contact with the outside world during the week.

**Other groups** meet regularly at the church:

- A French-speaking Alcoholics Anonymous group hold thrice-weekly meetings;
- A Ukrainian refugee runs a very successful art class on a Saturday afternoon;
- The American Women's Club come for a meeting with lunch at least once a month;
- The Reformed Seventh Day Adventists worship in the building on a Saturday;
- After a few false starts, All Saints' opened its undercroft for use by a new, small, independent crèche;
- A youth theatre group meets each week during term time, as does a local choir;
- Over the years local Girl Guide and Scout groups have met in the building but due to downsizing have moved elsewhere, although the Scouts still have storage space and use the building for their larger meetings.

All these ventures contribute in some way to our understanding of the good stewardship of our lovely premises.

## **Vestry & Leadership**

Vestry members are elected for a three-year term at the Annual Parish Meeting held close to or in March of each year. The Senior Warden is appointed by the Priest-in-Charge and approved by the Vestry; the Junior Warden and Treasurer are elected by the Vestry. Each generally serves two years in these functions.

The Priest-in-Charge and Vestry are supported by a part-time **Church Administrator**, who publishes the weekly eBlast newsletter, maintains the website and the various mailing lists, produces the church bulletin, manages the church calendar and facility scheduling, produces invoices for facility use, oversees the management of the facility cleaning and maintenance, maintains church records and reports, and takes notes and/or minutes of Vestry meetings. The position is structured so that many of the duties of the Administrator can be accomplished via email and the internet when she is away from the office and working from home. The work is paid on a monthly basis for the hours worked (usually about 10 hours per week).

## **Finance**

All Saints' Church is financed through a combination of efforts and mechanisms.

In purchasing our current building in 2007/2008, the parish took a significant leap of faith. Initially we had hoped for some financial support from the Episcopal Church and later for local support from the Belgian state at both the provincial and commune level. Unfortunately this was not the case, and so about half of the purchase price was donated or lent to All Saints' by about 20 parishioners. When we were unable to obtain a bank loan for the balance, funding was forthcoming through personal loans secured by a family in the parish. We are now committed to eliminating the remaining debt as soon as possible. Every month, the rents from our four tenants are being used to pay off the €367,500, which is still outstanding.

The Priest-in-Charge's stipend and pension is paid by the Belgian Ministry of Justice and a housing allowance is paid by the five local communes (Braine L'Alleud,

Waterloo, La Hulpe, Lasne and Genappe) to which we are attached. This follows on from the recognition of the parish by Royal Decree in 2001 and from our membership of the Anglican Council of Belgium, which formally represents the Church of England and the Episcopal Church in Belgium.

The remaining financial needs of All Saints' are met by pledges from members of the congregation, plate collections, donations, and the hiring out of space to various non-profit-making organizations.

A small part of this income is transferred to a separate bank account in the name of the *Fabrique*, a formal church body required by Belgian law. Expenses incurred in direct support of the exercise of church worship are paid through the *Fabrique* bank account and the accounts are submitted annually to the five communes for approval.

## Communication

All Saints' used to produce a monthly parish magazine entitled ***Saints Alive!*** which was distributed electronically (through email announcing its availability for download from our website), by post, and for collection by parishioners at the church. The idea was that articles would be written by parishioners, thus not putting too great a load on any one person. Unfortunately, by the summer of 2018 it was obvious that all the workload was on the Rector and the Administrator, and the magazine closed. The magazine had always included the latest approved Vestry minutes. Since its demise, these minutes have been made available on the website and a printed copy of the most recent is on the board in the church café.

Since *Saints Alive!*, a weekly newsletter, the **eBlast**, has been sent out, usually on a Thursday. This contains themes for the coming Sunday, points of interest within the parish and outside, links for prayers, etc. It is currently sent, free of charge, to 132 email addresses; no paper copies are made; production is via MailChimp. This



system can also be used for special notices, e.g. notification of the AGM and all the reports. The mailing lists are run so that users can easily unsubscribe if they so wish.

Along with providing the liturgy for the service, the **weekly service sheet or bulletin** also contains a list of upcoming events, as well as a section devoted to providing brief reminders and bullets of information pertinent and important to the parish.

Following the worst of the COVID outbreak and the return to services in the building, All Saints' went paperless and still today projects the full, bilingual bulletin on the wall. Hymnbooks are, of course, allowed to be used again for those that want to but it remains to be seen if there will be a return to the former paper bulletin.

### **Website**

All Saints' recently developed a new website which is now up and running. Our website ([www.allsaints.be](http://www.allsaints.be)) is maintained and constantly updated to provide as much information as possible, both for the parish of All Saints' and its missions, but also for prospective visitors and people preparing to move to the Brussels area searching for a church home.

## **Vision for the Future**

All Saints' Church is looking for a Priest-in-Charge with the following skills

- French-speaking and with experience of living abroad
- A strong commitment to pastoral care
- A good spiritual leader
- Comfortable with ecumenical relations
- Good with organization and modern communications

## Video links

All Saints' YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/@allsaints5071>

Parishioner videos:

The Conforti-Quinet family: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=77LS3kTlw9M>

The Thomas family: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RjRYCQU--nM>

The Abbott family: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=evth6FyR3qk>

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Chaussée de Charleroi 2

1420 Braine-l'Alleud

Belgium

Phone: +32 (0)2 384 7780

Email: [admin@allsaints.be](mailto:admin@allsaints.be)

Website: [www.allsaints.be](http://www.allsaints.be)