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Church solar panels make the case for energy efficiency



Thanks to John Doherty's tenacity and a dedicated environment group, All Saints' is now generating its own electricity for the church centre.

Shortly before the switch-on, around 2.45pm on Monday, 17 January, an overcast day gave way to bright sunlight which spread over the 54 solar panels installed on the church centre roof.



Project manager Brian Hamilton starts-up our solar generated electricity.

Down below, in the control room, the atmosphere was a little tense as Brian Hamilton, project manager with Stockton contractors, Access Renewables, wrestled with a particularly awkward final connection. Then it was thumbs up as Brian turned the master control switch and the generation meter started recording the units being fed into the electrical system.

From a modest start almost two years ago, John Doherty and his church group finally pulled in the environment grants needed to bring the £47,000 project to fruition, and with it comes the prospect of savings of £1,300 a year on the electricity bill for the centre.

The wider vision is not only to make our own church as energy efficient as possible, but also to raise environmental awareness in the surrounding community, especially in the area of carbon reduction. Read John Doherty on page 5.

Bill Cockcroft.

IN BRIEF

This year's Annual Parochial Church Meeting annual meeting will take place at All Saints' on Monday 4 April.

Deanery Synod is establishing a data bank on what Stockton's churches are doing about ministering to the elderly. This is in response to a talk given to the November meeting by David Granath, Director of the Hospital of God, and by Paul Allinson, Chaplain for the past 18 months. Rev Damon Bage is now collecting information from parishes about their ministry in this area, collaboration, if any, within localities and with other denominations and how the elderly and housebound are integrated into ministry teams.

Our coffee lounge is now doubling up as a cyber cafe. Leaders have agreed to provide free internet access "to support various initiatives" by providing a spare PC, with access restricted to mid-week coffee serving hours. Rob Pepper has now set this up, with appropriate controls, and will report back in six months on how it is being used.

All Saints' has received a thank-you letter for the £1000 donation towards the work of the African Pastors Fellowship. Its Director, Ian Enticott, is currently in Kenya where he has just completed a course for pastors in Sigati, and is setting up another course in Kisumu. Ian says he is looking forward to his visit to All Saints' on Sunday, 8 May.

When Angels Party

I love it when people become Christians. There is a sensation of joy and satisfaction that is hard to find anywhere else. No wonder the angels throw a party in heaven whenever a sinner repents and enters the kingdom.

Every healthy church will see people coming to faith. It is a vital sign of life. Those of you who were at the 10:30am Engage service on 16 January will have heard the testimonies of Ray and Steph, two people who have started to come every week to All Saints' after meeting Jesus on the recent Alpha course. It was so exciting to hear of the transformation in their lives.

Recently, it has been great to hear Stuart telling us how his life was deeply impacted when he turned to Christ at Alpha and Evelyn has found her way back here after years away also because of a life changing encounter with the Lord on the same course.

After that service I got chatting with Carrie who has been coming here since December and she told me that she too is going to start an Alpha course in February at a friend's (another member of All Saints') house. God is already at work in her life through some amazing answers to prayer.



**All Saints' Church
Vision**

Our vision to reach all homes within our community is now well underway and we are already beginning to see fruit from this. Three people from the Alpha course we ran in the Autumn have made a commitment to God and are now attending All Saints' regularly.

In the 10.30am Engage service at All Saints' on 16 January - which saw the adults sent out to the Centre and the children remaining in the church building - we heard from Ray Black and Steph Ferguson, two of those who have joined our church following the Alpha course.

Asked by John Lambert why they came to the course, Ray said "I

"Gossiping the gospel" and inviting friends to courses like Alpha and Journeys (Journeys starts end of April) is at the heart of our vision to reach out to the parish. It's starting to bear fruit which is so encouraging. We're on track!

Can I ask you to keep praying faithfully for all those who are young in the faith and who are now on the path of discipleship? It is so important that we hold them in prayer because the Parable of the Sower (Matthew 13.18-23) teaches us that the evil one tries to uproot the seed that was sown.

And pray about how the Lord might involve you in sharing your faith with others. Our morning service series Just Walk Across the Room (see page 4) is designed to equip you to do this naturally and confidently. I hope you'll enjoy it.

Every blessing,

John.



wanted to do the course and wanted Steph to come along for support. We'd spent a lot of time with Gram Seed in the past." Steph also wanted to come along for Ray and

had no idea how it would change her life. She says "I woke up one morning after Alpha with the words 'John 2' going round my head. I read it and was amazed."

During the 'Holy Spirit Day' at Alpha, both were prayed for. Stephs says "We experienced feelings of warmth and started worshipping and praying. We were changed."

John added that the change in their faces is incredible, as is that of the other Alpha attendee who has become a regular member of All Saints'.

Do you have any stories of how our vision is working in the community? Please send them to us.

Reasons to be cheerful (part 1)



I happened to be listening to the radio the other day and the song "Reasons to be Cheerful" by Ian Dury and the Blockheads was playing.

Apparently, there are many reasons for us to be cheerful. Some are as profound as 'equal voting rights for men and women' but others less so, such as 'carrot juice'.

Interestingly, in the list of these reasons, none included anything to do with money.

I would like to give thanks for God's provision financially during 2010. We started the year not knowing whether we would have enough money to do everything we had planned for the year, and yes, there were times when we had to say no to what might appear frivolous spending.

I believe that as we cry out to God for him to provide all we need, he answers. There were many times during 2010 when All Saints' was unexpectedly blessed financially. These include:

- Receiving a grant to upgrade the kitchen in the centre.

- Being donated a cooker from a local school,
- Receiving full funding to install solar panels on the centre roof.
- Ending the year with a surplus.

Draft Accounts have been produced and will be sent to the auditors at the end of the month. Initial figures are as follows:

Congregational Giving	£133,649.61
Gift Aid and Interest	£35,647.41
Other Income	£12,787.31
TOTAL INCOME	£182,084.33

Mission Giving	£18,000.00
Diocese/Deanery Payments	£73,138.00
General Upkeep	£29,332.07
Mission and Outreach	£56,464.59
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£176,934.66

Reasons to be cheerful surely do include carrot juice, but reasons to be thankful are most definitely to God for his provision to All Saints' Church during 2010. We pray for more of the same in 2011.

If you currently don't give to All Saints' and would like to set up a standing order, or receive a set of weekly or monthly envelopes to put in the plate see me after any service.

John Belmont.

HANE starter packs

For several years now we have been collecting food and household goods to make into starter packs for first-time tenants. This was an initiative of the Churches' Regional Commission under the name of Housing Action North East (HANE).

Many of you have generously donated on a regular basis, and the goods have been collected by the Tees Valley Floating Support Worker of DISC, and distributed by him to needy tenants.

Circumstances have changed, that worker is moving on, and we have decided mutually to redirect our support and your generosity to the Mary Thompson Fund (MTF). We already support MTF with any

surplus goods donated to HANE, but in the future will collect on a more regular basis. Watch out for details in the weekly notice sheets.

We prayerfully hope that your generosity will continue in support of refugees and asylum seekers for whom MTF provides a basic minimum support in increasingly difficult times. Any volunteers to help with occasional delivery of items to Middlesbrough would be very welcome.

We would also remind you that the North East Help Link bus which works with homeless people and those on the margins of society is always in need of warm clothing, and basic food such as corned beef, baked beans, etc. (for details ask Dick or Val Pritchard)

Bruce Merrick and Jeremy Atkinson.

Bishop of Durham update

a conclusion, although an announcement is not expected until early Autumn.

Stockton Deanery Synod heard at its January 17 meeting that on March 23 there will be a further meeting of the Crown Nominations Commission, the body which oversees the appointment of Bishops.

Procedures for appointing a new Bishop of Durham are moving towards

Then on April 12-13, Commission members will be interviewing three candidates and making their recommendation. Other procedures have to be completed before the name of the new Bishop can be made public.

Deanery Synod was told that last November's public consultation meeting in Durham on the appointment had the largest turn-out ever recorded at consultation stage, an indication of the depth of interest across the Diocese.

Bill Cockcroft.



Just Walk Across the Room

One of the hardest things to do for many Christians is to share their faith. We wonder if we will be perceived as a bit strange and we fear that we will get it all wrong or put people off. On the other hand one of our greatest desires is that friends could discover the Christ who has so blessed our own lives - and one of our deepest joys is when people do.

What if twenty steps across a room changed a friend's life forever? In his 2006 book, *Just Walk Across the Room*, Chicago church leader Bill Hybels paints a compelling picture for how a few steps of obedience really can touch eternity.

Just Walk Across the Room has received the Retailer's Choice Award and Outreach Magazine's Best Resource in Personal Evangelism Award for 2007. In 56 reviews on Amazon, 49 critics gave it either 4 or 5 stars. It is one of the best books I have ever read on sharing faith with others; simple, guilt free, very little cringe factor and no routines to learn. It fits like a glove with our 4-year vision of outreach to the parish.

Over four consecutive Sundays (23 January – 13 February) our morning services will be based on the four sections of the book. Our hope and prayer is that this four-week focus will refresh your appreciation for the Holy Spirit's mysterious ways, rekindle your passion for people, and revive your belief that the single greatest gift you can give to your friends and family members is an introduction to the God who created them, loves them and has a purpose for their every day.

During these four weeks, we'll learn together how to approach our world with a relevant, appropriate message of truth - a message that is conveyed on the heels of a simple walk across a room.

If you want to get the most out of the series I want to encourage you to:

- 1) Attend each of the 9:00am or 10:30am services over that period. If you have to miss one, listen to the talk on the church web site afterwards.
- 2) Buy the book and read it in conjunction with the sermon series. 50 copies were ordered by the bookstall and there are still a few available.
- 3) Use the additional material in your home group to deepen the impact.

John Lambert.

Parish Hike and Walkers Weekend

This year's Walkers Weekend will take place on 25-27 March.

In addition to this, the Walkers group are planning a Parish Hike on the Monday 2 May Bank Holiday.

It will feature different length walks, suitable for all experience levels, followed by a picnic and games, hopefully in the wonderful surroundings of Lordstones Cafe on the Cleveland Hills.

Interested in becoming a Reader?

The first step towards beginning the training which begins in September 2011 is to attend the Enquirers Evening at Durham High School for Girls at 7.30pm on Wednesday 26 January. This is open for all who are interested in Readership.

For more information please contact Hylda Hopper on 01325 460999 or email hyldahopper@aol.com

Community In Touch Easter repeat

December's colour community version of *In Touch* was delivered to homes throughout Eaglescliffe. We will be following this up with a new issue in time for Easter.

STOP PRESS!

The March issue of *In Touch* will be available on 26 February. Please send us your articles, stories and news by Sunday 20 February.



Leading from the bottom up

Mission accomplished - John outside All Saints' Centre

'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth' (Genesis 1.1). After that God said "Let there be light" (Gen 1.3); "let the land produce seed bearing plants and trees on the land that bear fruit with seed in it, according to their various kinds" (Gen 1.11); "Let the water and the land produce living creatures" (Gen 1. 20 and 24) and "God saw that it was good". Finally God created man in his own image and "God saw all that he had made and it was very good" (Gen 1.31). God creates human beings and places them in a garden to look after and care for it. Looking after the earth and its creatures is fundamental to what it means to be human (1).

Is all of creation still "very good"? We have waste, despoliation, exploitation of the earth and we are using up its resources much faster than they can be naturally replaced. There are no more provisions; when we have used up what there is on and within the earth, there will be no more. This is fact and to quote Archbishop Rowan "God is not going to sort this out for us". This is the fundamental reason why CAFEE (Community Action for Energy Eaglescliffe), or All Saints' Energy Group to us in church, came into being. We believe that our church should be taking the lead in our community to help people to use the resources of the earth more wisely without suffering discomfort. As a useful by-product they will save money. With this in mind we have organised local events to encourage different aspects of energy saving and environmental awareness, and will continue to do so. At present we have 12 Smart Meters out in homes around the parish to help people learn how to avoid wasting electricity and many people have received tips on how to use their cars more economically. In the past 18 months we have increased our recycling from hardly any to an embarrassing amount, and we like to encourage everyone to do the same. Also, over a hundred local people have been along over the past five years to learn how to grow their own vegetables and fruit on the community garden at Preston Lane Allotments. All of this makes sound economic sense.

We have people coming to our church to learn how to cut their energy bills, and some are not regular church people; all are welcome and we are pleased to

help them.

How does this lead to the installation of solar electricity panels on our church centre roof? If we want people to respect us at church when we give advice then we must show that we care in the ways we use our resources. Our church centre is a modern building built to high standards of energy efficiency but we do use a lot of electricity with annual bills in the past exceeding £2,000. Rob Pepper has worked very hard to encourage us to economise and avoid waste, and over the past two years we have been able to reduce our usage by around 23%. What better place to demonstrate that we really care by installing solar powered electricity generation. This would be a beacon to the community both within and around the church to show that we are the leaders and to draw attention to how we can help

others.

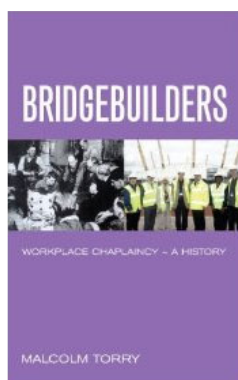
Solar Photovoltaic panels are very expensive but have no moving parts and last at least 25 years. The installation on our roof cost just under £47,000 and has a generating capacity of just over 9kW of electricity in full sunshine, which is more than sufficient to provide for our needs. At all times, and especially in the early morning in summer, we are able to sell around half of what we generate (all surplus) back to the grid; this arrangement is guaranteed for 25 years. In less bright weather generation is reduced but we will still get a substantial amount. Exactly how much money we will gain is yet to be seen, but I anticipate the savings to be at least £1,300 per year at today's electricity prices.

This project has taken over two years from inception to completion and has been a challenge in all sorts of ways. The PCC has been increasingly warm to the plans as time has gone on and has seen all the advantages of advertising our outreach as well as long term savings in electricity bills. Raising the money has been very challenging but we have taken advantage of the government-backed Low Carbon Buildings Programme which provided half of the cost excluding VAT. It was up to us to find the rest and after some disappointments we have been delighted to find that EDF Energy Green Fund will support us with a grant to cover most of the balance. We have also been pleased to receive support from our insurers, Congregational and General's charity trust, the Rank Foundation and from the Cooperative Community Dividend. Many thanks to these most generous organisations for their support. Our contractors, Access Renewables, have been very good and easy to work with and are a local firm. We would like to thank them for their help from very early on until completion on 17 January. We in CAFEE do hope that all of the 500-plus regular users of the church centre will enjoy the benefits of solar electricity for at least the next 25 years.

John Doherty.

(1) Dave Bookless, "God doesn't do Waste".

Book Reviews



Bridgebuilders, workplace chaplaincy – a history, by Malcolm Torry, is what it says: a history of chaplaincy from Henry VIII's navy through to Woolwich Arsenal in South London and the Sheffield steel industry

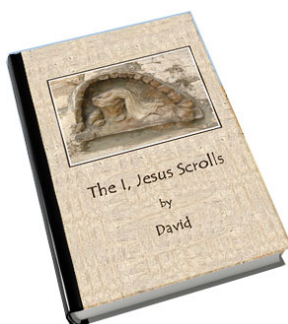
during and after WW2, and thereafter to many other parts of Britain. There has always been a conflict of philosophy and theology within Industrial Mission, and between IM and the broader church. In South London IM worked closely with the parishes in the belief that it was the 'existing Church to which industrial men and women needed to be invited'. The very different industrial circumstances of Sheffield, 'the severe poverty of the North and the massive and growing gulf between a weakened Church and the industrial world' could only be bridged by chaplains getting in to factories and knowing at first hand the character and conditions of the work.

Bill Wright came to Stockton from Sheffield in 1959 to start the Teesside Industrial Mission (TIM), with the aim of contributing to industrial relations as well as undertaking pastoral support among the industrial workers, very much in the Sheffield tradition. Apparently neither managements nor workers were very keen initially, but Bill eventually persuaded ICI, then one of the two major employers in the area, to let him on to their premises and a very productive relationship developed and spread to other parts of Teesside with up to half a dozen full-time ordained chaplains. All Saints' had strong connections in the past with TIM, through Bert Galloway, and later Ray Owen, who were both industrial chaplains with Sunday duties in the parish. Bert lived at 558 Yarm Road, then owned by All Saints', and among his other activities, ran a discussion group for Christians in industry.

Misunderstandings among the clergy over the role of parishes and the purpose of IM continued and I well remember the horrified reaction of one member of All Saints' congregation when Bill preached in our church using a flip chart – the

then latest high-tech management tool in ICI. Margaret Kane became a theological consultant for the North East in 1969, and played an important part in TIM's thinking. Another Sheffield emigrant, she believed strongly that the Gospel 'is not an unchanging word, but is good news for people where they are'. Her flat in Kennedy Gardens, Billingham, was another venue for challenging discussion of industrial issues among Christians.

Technology moved on, industry and employment changed radically, trades unions weakened, ICI and the steel industry fell into a black hole, and the Church of England could no longer afford the luxury of full-time chaplains. Tony Attwood was the last one appointed to TIM (1995 to 1999). Workplace chaplaincy continues ecumenically under the name of Tees Valley Ministry (TVM), but the workplace environment is tending ever further away from the Sheffield prototype.



The I, Jesus Scrolls, by David is a very different kind of book. The author, David Buck, worked in ICI in the late 1950s, but I doubt if he ever heard of Industrial Mission in the then new

offices in leafy Harrogate, with its variety of Churches, far from the dirt and pollution, the noise and activity of Teesside. David spent much of his working life analysing business and financial reports, reading between the lines of CEOs' carefully worded statements. On retirement he decided to use the same skills to try to make sense of some of the seeming implausibilities and contradictions of the Gospels. The Scrolls are the result of much research and travel, an imaginative reconstruction of Jesus' ministry, as it might have been told by Jesus himself. The picture that emerges is one of a teacher who takes his message to people where they are, on the streets, among the workers, and in the synagogues. Workplace chaplaincy started long before Henry VIII's navy: it started in the fishing fleet of the Sea of Galilee.

Jeremy Atkinson.

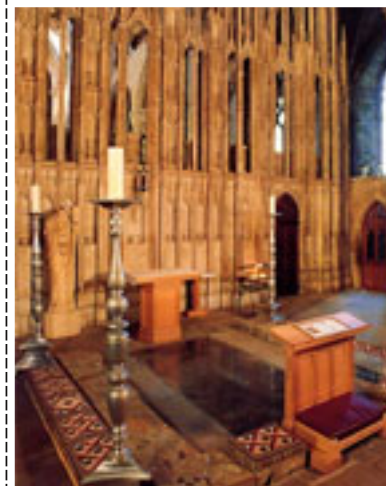
St. Cuthbert's Day Pilgrimage

There is a Diocesan Pilgrimage again this year organised by Durham Cathedral.

It will be from Hexham to Durham on Saturday 19th March (not Lindisfarne because of adverse tide times). Obviously this will not be St Cuthbert's day itself, but at least the right weekend to celebrate it. The arrival time in Hexham will be 10.00am, with Eucharist in the Abbey at 11.00am followed by tours of the Abbey. Departure for Durham will be at 2.00pm. Tea in the cathedral will be at 4.00pm and Choral Evensong at 5.15pm. David Brooke is happy to arrange the transport but will need payment in advance (£10 per head). There will be a small charge of £3 per adult for the Abbey tour, and pre-booking.

Children's activities will be organised during the Eucharist.

A short walk will be incorporated into the day at some point at Bishop Mark's suggestion. Please signal your interest with £13 payment to Sandra by Friday February 4th. That is the point where approximate numbers will be needed by the organisers.



St. Cuthbert's Shrine

The Club Family Event

Wednesday 23 & Thursday 24 February

10am-12.30pm, £1 per person

Families & children up to
11 years old



Bouncy castle, crafts, face painting, PlayStations, snooker, games, table tennis, toddler area, tuck shop, cafe area for adults to relax with a cuppa & homemade cake, popcorn making, plus much more! Why not come & join in the fun?

Birthdays

11 February	Anna Wheeldon	Age: 8
12 February	Francis Bates	Age: 4
17 February	Samantha Kulsar	Age: 18
18 February	Kathryn Foley	Age: 17
22 February	Caroline Kelly	Age: 17
23 February	Connie Vaughan	Age: 18
24 February	Katherine Spratt	Age: 12



The Club - help needed

Running The Club requires the help of a large team.

Helping is fun and greatly appreciated. If you would like to get involved and help out, please contact Jan Peters.

Childrens Work Prayer Points

Some prayerpoints from our children's leaders.

Please pray for Julia Taylor-Powell and Linda Emerton as they pay visits to homes in the community of families with children in Flame. Pray that good links will be established with the families and that doors will be opened to them.

Please also pray for the Just Believe and Flame ministry leaders as they go on a retreat day on Saturday 19 February in Redmire. Pray it is a refreshing, Holy Spirit-filled, team-building, fun day.

Lent Lunches

Lent lunches will be held again this year each Tuesday from 15 March until 12 April.

Each will be led by a church in the Ecumenical group. We meet anytime from 12 noon and start at 12.30pm, finishing at 1.30pm. We will again be following the York Course and this year's title is Rich Inheritance - Jesus' legacy of love. Please feel welcome to join us for any or all of the lunches. If you wish to know more contact Bryan Rushton or Bruce Merrick.

The Real Easter Egg - an "egg-side" view...

It's hard to believe that, out of the whopping 80 million chocolate Easter Eggs sold each year, not one of them mentions Jesus on the box. Until now that is.

Until a group of friends in Manchester had an idea in late summer 2010. The idea is a mad one. The phone call to me sitting at my desk at Traidcraft went along the lines of "Margaret, we want to create a Fairtrade chocolate Easter Egg that explains the Christian understanding of Easter on the pack; that encourages churches and church schools to get behind the project; that shames the supermarkets into admitting Easter is more than just fluffy bunnies; and one that supports charitable projects through sales of the egg. Can you help us achieve this for Easter 2011?"

Well – what does a girl say but "I think you're quite mad to try and do this for Easter 2011, but hey we're up for it at Traidcraft".

The Real Easter Egg gives the Christian community their first ever chance to use its spending power to buy an Easter Egg that brings to light the Easter message by explaining the Christian understanding of Easter on the pack. Also, by



making donations to charitable projects (Traidcraft's overseas projects and to the UK organisation Baby Lifeline) from profits, the egg brings to light the Easter themes of hope and new life. Following an initial PR campaign in the autumn, churches and schools have been pre-ordering the egg. The eggs are being manufactured over the next few weeks and Traidcraft will be sending them out to churches and schools later in February and

March. I'm not allowed to tell you how many eggs are going to be in circulation or what's happened since the supermarkets initially refused to stock it,



(I'll leave that for a later edition!) suffice it say the project has captured the imagination of many Christians up and down the land.

It's been a long journey from that initial phone call and I won't be resting easy until all the eggs have been safely despatched, but already I can say it's been a great experience to be part of a project that's "Putting Jesus back into Easter."

One more thing to say is that specialist faith insurer Ecclesiastical is supporting a competition to design an advert for The Real Easter Egg. Top prize is £1500, £1000 of this goes to the winner's church or school, and the remaining £500 is for the winner's private use. The advert has to encourage people to buy The Real Easter Egg this Easter. www.realeasteregg.co.uk/press for more details

Margaret Vaughan.

Live link to Vellore

An exciting live "link-up" was held during the 16 January Engage service with Hugh and Debbie Skell, our mission partners at the Christian Medical Centre in Vellore, India.

As John Lambert held the phone to his microphone, we were able to shout a loud 'Happy New Year' message from the whole congregation, and John was able to ask them what they would particularly like prayer for at the moment. Their answers were:

- 1) A small off-site community health project Hugh is involved in is facing financial problems.
- 2) For progress with the childrens' work and that they could get colourful new facilities to aid it.
- 3) For a new cancer screening project they are starting, and working out the best way to do it.

Hugh and Debbie hope to visit us at the end of May.

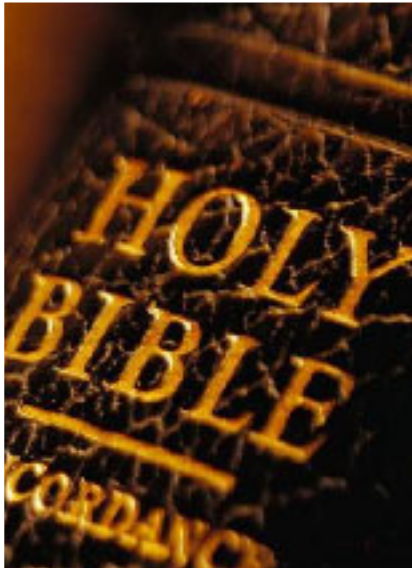


ST MARY'S
LONG NEWTON



Let the Bible do the work

Last year St. Mary's was chosen to host the Diocesan course 'Science and Faith'. It is again the chosen venue for two days in February for a demonstration of stress-free ways to lead and how to create Bible study groups that could change our churches and our lives.



Participants will get a chance to be part of a group using two different approaches with two real Bible studies. They will discuss with the facilitator what went well/less well and you can expect to learn new group handling and question framing skills. There will be two sessions on the evenings of Thursday 10 and 24 February from 7.15-9pm at St. Mary's Church.

To book, visit www.lindisfarnertp.org click 'Exploring Questions of Faith' and see 'Let the Bible do the Work' or ring Jenny on 0191 270 4144.

For the King James 400 and Biblefresh year, this is about how to have a good Bible study group using basic facilitation skills.

Workshop design by Canon Sheila Bamber (St Nicholas Cathedral, Newcastle), John Sadler (Mission Initiative North East, Byker) and Peter Middlemiss, a Reader from Berwick-upon-Tweed.

THE BIG READ AND A DIFFERENT READ AT ST. MARY'S

The BIG READ is a Durham Diocese initiative to encourage us to read the Bible. St. Mary's is to embrace this initiative.

To be launched at the service on Ash Wednesday, this will be St. Mary's Lenten focus. Using a new book from Bishop Tom Wright, *Lent for Everyone – Matthew*, individuals and home groups will read and explore St. Matthew's Gospel in depth.

No doubt a number of different versions of the Bible will be used by different people though Bishop Tom's book will feature his own translation. However, 2011 sees the 400th anniversary of the King James' version - often called the Authorised Version. To mark this, in at least one service during the year at St. Mary's, that version will be used for the readings.

Date for the diary

There will be an Ash Wednesday service at St. Mary's on 9 March

Favourable finances

At its first meeting of the year, the PCC at St. Mary's rejoiced to hear that its general fund had a surplus of £2,102.66 for 2010 - substantially over budget.

Treasurer Lewis Ayers said this was partly due to an increase in congregation numbers and partly to greater individual giving.

2011 will see money spent on much needed extra lighting for the church path and some contribution to the cost of improving the surface of the path, the major part of which is hoped to come from grants. Also envisaged is the obtaining of necklace-type amplifiers for those hard of hearing.

All Saints' Services

Sunday 6 February

9am - Holy Communion
10.30am - Worship, Word & Ministry
6.30pm - Evening Service

Sunday 13 February

9am - Holy Communion
10.30am - Service of the Word
6.30pm - Evening Service

Sunday 20 February

9am - Service of the Word
10.30am - Engage
6.30pm - Holy Communion

Sunday 27 February

9am - Holy Communion
10.30am - Holy Communion
6.30pm - Evening Service

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday

9am - Morning Prayer

Wednesday:

9.30am - Holy Communion

St. Mary's Services

Sunday 6 February

10.30am - Service of the Word & Baptism

Sunday 13 February

10.30am - Service of the Word

Sunday 20 February

10.30pm - Holy Communion

Sunday 27 February

10.30am - Service of the Word

Tuesdays

10am - Tuesday at Ten

Did you know?

All of our rotas and service information are available on our websites:

www.allsaints-church.net

www.stmaryslongnewton.co.uk

Dates for your diary - February

Saturday 5 February	8.30am	Prayer Breakfast, All Saints' Centre
Monday 7 February	7.30pm	All Saints' Standing Committee
Tuesday 8 February	11.30am	Tuesday Lunch Club, All Saints'
Monday 14 February	7.30pm	All Saints' MDT, Vicarage
Wednesday 16 February	11.45am	Big Ted, All Saints'
Thursday 17 February	11.45am	Big Ted, All Saints'
Monday 21 February	7.30pm	All Saints' PCC
Wednesday 23 February	10.30am	Club Event, All Saints'
Thursday 24 February	10.30am	Club Event, All Saints'

All Saints' Preston-on-Tees & St. Mary's Long Newton

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