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Susie Green is to take on a year-long placement at St. Aidan's, Billingham for the final year of her curacy.



Babies in the hospital (above), and Brasnov in Romania (right).



Sarah volunteers in Romania

One of All Saints' young adults is about to set off on a journey to bring help and hope to some of the poorest people in Europe when she visits Romania in June.

Sarah Peters, 18, is to visit the country as a volunteer with Projects Abroad.

The first part of the trip will be to the town of Brasnov. Sarah tells In Touch "We will be working in the paediatric ward of a hospital. Our role will be to help with the daily care of the babies, changing nappies, bathing and feeding them. We will also play with the children in the hospital's play room." This is an important role as it is part of an attempt to show the hospital staff the importance of play and adult interaction in a child's development.

Sarah will also help in orphanages of ten to twelve children aged from 4-16 years old, playing with them and helping to aid their development by teaching some basic, conversational English. She will also be involving the children in activities such as song, dance, drama and sports. Sarah adds "I will be staying with a host family and will volunteer in Brasov for four weeks."

Sarah explains "I am excited about getting to know about a different culture, although I'm also nervous about going to a new place and not knowing really what to expect. I look forward to meeting new people and doing something to help the children."



Sarah Peters

Sarah is hoping to raise funds of around £2000 for the trip and will be supported in part by our Mission Fund. "I would be grateful if people would pray for a safe journey and time there, and for the people I meet: that I will show them God's love. Please also pray for help in raising funds."

Matt Falcus.

IN BRIEF

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

The Annual Spring Clean will take place at All Saints' on Saturday 7 May. We plan to give the whole church and site a thorough clean. All volunteers are welcome to come and help between 9am-3pm. Speak to Rob Pepper for more details.

The Pastoral Care team can be contacted on 07892 870670 or 07576 152967 on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. If you would like to leave a prayer request with the team, you can text it to either number. There is also a Pastoral Care drop-in on Monday and Tuesday mornings in All Saints' Centre.

Ecumenical Lent Lunches will be held at Yarm Methodist Church on Tuesdays commencing March 15, until April 12. Details from Bruce Merrick or Bryan Rushton.

Please note that Sunday morning creche now takes place in the Library as it offers more space. Many thanks to the ladies who have contributed rugs for babies to lie on.

Prayer takes place before the Evening Service every Sunday in the Chapel, from 5pm. This is a chance to meet and pray for our community and church as a whole.

The importance of listening to God

How is your walk across the room going? Have you identified the people you want to pray for, has God been directing you to the people he wants you to get alongside?

As I was thinking about this it came to mind again how daunting this would be if we were acting in our own strength. For a long time in my own Christian life, in my enthusiasm to do things for the Lord, I began to tell God what I thought he needed me to do. I had some really great ideas, the church I was in had no toddler group and no coffee drop-in, and there was such scope for doing all sorts of great things. So I set about informing God of my plans – what a mistake! Not one of the things I wanted to do worked out and I became frustrated and disheartened. I even moved church and guess what – I did the same thing again, different ideas but still my own. It would be fully five years after my first telling God what he needed me to do that I turned up (reluctantly) at the back of All Saints', grumpy, frustrated and disheartened and saying to God, 'I give up!' and guess what God said, 'At last!'

I had spent so much time talking to God and telling him my plans rather than listening to him for his plans. I believe that the 'Just Walk Across the Room' material is teaching us all that God wants us to listen to him, he wants us to look at Jesus and his ministry and how he did it, Jesus was full of love, compassion, grace and

mercy, which are very attractive qualities, and people flocked to him because he was offering life, healing and hope that they had not known before.

Bill Hybels reminds us that what God values most is people and that Jesus exhibited 'radical inclusiveness' wherever he went. Hybels writes 'Oh if only my arms could be as wide open as his! If only I enfolded people with the care and compassion that he exhibited. Just imagine what would happen in our churches.....'(p178)

Jesus expects us to show love, compassion, grace and mercy but he doesn't expect us to do it in our own strength. In John 14 verse 26 Jesus promises the disciples that they would be given the gift of the Holy Spirit who would teach them all thing and bring to their remembrance all that Jesus had said. Jesus next words were 'Peace I leave with you'. My prayer today for all of us involved in walking across the room is that we will not be acting in our own strength but will be filled with the Holy Spirit, who will give us peace and bring to our minds what we are to do and say to introduce the people God loves to the new life and hope that is offered in Jesus Christ.

Sylvia Wilson.



New addition to our church family

As we were putting the final touches to this issue of In Touch we received news of the newest member of our church family.

Baby Eleanor Grace Wye-Williams was born on Thursday, 24 February at 1.56pm, weighing 7lb 4oz. Proud parents Emma and Tim are doing well.

Vision plan a key agenda item for church annual meeting

Further plans for taking forward All Saints' four-year vision will be unveiled at the church annual meeting on Monday, 4 April.

Unanimously endorsed by our Parochial Church Council in June last year, the initiative focuses on sustained outreach to all 1270 homes in the parish, identifying All Saints' as a vibrant Christian community at the heart of the community.

John Lambert will have an agenda slot at the annual meeting to reflect on what has been achieved so far in developing the vision plan and to outline how it will be carried forward in the coming year.

Church treasurer, John Belmont, will be updating church members on what has been a challenging year financially, and officers will be tabling the church annual report - a comprehensive round-up of activities during 2010.



Also on the agenda will be the election of a new churchwarden to replace Bruce Merrick, who is standing down after three very busy years, while those members registered on the Church Electoral Roll will be voting in a new Parochial Church Council. Effectively a church's governing body, PCCs wield considerable power in certain key areas. Here at All Saints' some new faces can be expected to fill vacancies where existing members decide not to seek re-election.

Voting - and the importance of the Church Electoral Roll

People wishing to vote for the new Parochial Church Council must first make sure their name is on the Church Electoral Roll. (To remove any possible confusion, this has nothing to do with the local authority electoral roll.)

Gill Wake, All Saints' electoral roll officer, says people must first check whether their name is on the roll which will be displayed in the Narthex. If it is not, and they are able to fulfil all the conditions for inclusion, they should then complete an application form to be found in the Narthex. Completed forms should be left in the box next to the forms. People whose names are already on the roll don't need to

complete another form.

To meet the conditions for inclusion on the roll, applicants must be 16 years of age before the annual meeting on April 4, and will have been baptised. They can also be included if they live within the parish boundaries or, if not, they have been attending All Saints' regularly for six months before completing the enrolment form, and may be a member of the Church of England or of a church which subscribes to the doctrine of the Holy Trinity.

To be able to vote at this year's annual meeting, applicants must sign up by Sunday, 20 March, 2011.

Parish Hike - Save the date

There will be a parish hike held on Bank Holiday Monday, 2 May, for all to attend.

This repeat of the highly enjoyable day held in 2008 will take place around Lordstones Cafe on the Cleveland Hills. A range of walks of different lengths will be on offer, followed by lunch and games. Bring a picnic, or enjoy the excellent food available at the cafe.

The Walkers Group are organising the walks, whilst Jan Peters will be organising the fun and games for all the family.

Help and support will also be required in helping run the day, or offering lifts from All Saints'.



This is a fantastic opportunity for our different congregations to meet and enjoy some time together. Keep an eye out around All Saints' for details of times closer to the date.



Play and Praise round-up

After months of planning and prayer I was really excited when Play and Praise opened its doors on 29 January 2010, and it has been such a joy to watch it grow and develop this past year.

The weekly event, hosted by Henry Bear, is suitable for children under five years old and their carers. It begins with a very relaxed worship time together in the youth rooms, incorporating action songs, instrument time, Bible story acted by our puppets, story box clues, and creative prayer. A firm favourite is the 'Wiggle Song` (which has to be seen to be truly appreciated!).

Afterwards, we all head off into the hall ready to tackle the craft activity, which is linked with the theme of the day. After lots of sticking and glueing (usually of the table as much as of the craft activity), it is time for juice and biscuits.

Then, with renewed energy levels, the children run

off to enjoy a hall full of toys and other activities, while the parents help themselves to a cuppa. This is a good time for us as a team to chat to the children and the adults, and there is a lovely, friendly, community feel to the whole session. Attendance is usually between 75–105 people, and there is a good mix of people who have a Christian faith to one degree or another, and those who are not Christians, but are happy to come along and join in.

Play and Praise sessions couldn't happen without the support of a wonderful team, so a huge "Thank you" to everyone who helps.

The vision for Play and Praise was something I believe God firmly placed on my heart. Please pray that God will continue to bless it, guide us as team, and that seeds of faith will be sown and bear fruit in the lives of everyone who comes along.

Jan Peters.

Parents were asked to give feedback about their experience of Play and Praise:-

"Play and Praise is awesome. It is our favourite event of the week "

" Really enjoy it. The best playgroup we go to! Children learn and enjoy at the same time"

" First timer and Isaac has absolutely loved it, very enjoyable for parent and child"

"We love it! Its a nice, gentle, fun introduction to church and my children really enjoy it"

" A lovely group. We both enjoy coming. A lot of planning and hard work goes into it, and it's much appreciated"





The Real Easter Egg – the next segment...

Since I wrote in February's In Touch, much has happened. The first batch of eggs arrived in the Traidcraft warehouse last week (a couple of wagon loads!) and we have started to send them out to churches and schools.

The project has continued to capture the imagination of many groups up and down the country and we already know that we do not have enough eggs to meet demand.

Meanwhile the next phase of the press releases has happened. The thrust of this press release has been designed to be intentionally headline grabbing

“Supermarkets to put Jesus on Trial this Easter

A church backed campaign has succeeded in convincing retailers to stock The Real Easter Egg, the UK’s first and only Fairtrade charity egg to mention Jesus on the box.

Morrison’s, Waitrose, Co-op and Booths are to stock a limited ‘trial listing’ of the Real Easter Egg and sell it in their biggest stores. A number of independent shops and a selection of cathedrals are also stocking The Real Easter Egg. And hundreds of Traidcraft supporters have ordered thousands of eggs on behalf of their communities.”

Interestingly the other major supermarkets declined to participate saying that they didn't believe that there was a demand for a faith based product at Easter. The Real Easter Egg project continues to encourage consumers to go to their local supermarkets and ask for the product just to make the point that there is a demand.

Margaret Vaughan.

As an aside - a few Sundays ago John Lambert challenged us to write in less than 150 words how we would tell our faith story. At The Real Easter Egg project we've had to come up with how to engage UK consumers with the message of Easter in a lot less than 150 words on the side of the egg packaging – let me know how you think we did!

Energy Group update

John Doherty reports that the solar panels on our church Centre's roof are busy generating electricity, and to date, one month after the swtich-on, they have generated 358kwh of electricity.

Friday, 25 March, will see the official launch of the panels. There will be a service in church at 12pm, followed by the unveiling of the commemorative display and a buffet lunch. All Saints' will be inviting local dignitaries from church and community organisations, and everyone who comes that day is more than welcome. Church members are asked to tell Sandra at reception if they are coming so that the organisers can cater sensibly.

As part of its on-going outreach to the community, All Saint' energy group is hosting another energy saving event on 20 April in the Church Centre. This will feature electric cars, with the opportunity to see and ride in one, as well as other ways of reducing energy use.

Smart Electric Meters offer an interesting way to see how much electricity you are using, and how much it is costing. The organisers have a number to lend out and John will help with the installation.



The Mary Thompson Fund

What is the Mary Thompson Fund? Why do we collect for it? It is a charity giving basic support to those asylum-seekers who do not receive benefits, and who are only allowed a bag of food and £5 in cash each week. Our collections of food contribute to those bags.

There are two lists behind Sandra's desk. The important one shows the kinds of things most needed - as many or as few items as you like to give. (This is different from the HANE collections, where we asked for three of each item, to go into three starter packs).

The other list is to indicate what you have given, so that we don't all give the same things. You don't have to use this list, because there is no limit to the need for food items - the more the merrier - though obviously some non-food items are different. We aim to deliver to MTF as often as the boxes are full. To meet this aim, we would be glad of more volunteer drivers.

Are you able to drive into Middlesbrough on an occasional Monday? Do you drive regularly into Middlesbrough? If so, or for any other information, ring Bruce Merrick on 657121 or Jeremy Atkinson on 782292.

Connecting with culture - Ageism in the UK

Last month, In Touch reported on Deanery Synod setting up a data bank on what Stockton's churches are doing about ministering to the elderly. In the latest London Institute for Contemporary Christianity publication, Jason Gardner explores an attendant issue - Ageism in the UK.

His concerns arise from the Countryfile rumpus in which Miriam O'Reilly won her court case against the BBC. The tribunal ruled that the Corporation was guilty of age discrimination in dropping her from her presenting slot on the programme back in 2007. The evidence presented included O'Reilly's claim that her producer had told her: "You're going to have to be careful about those wrinkles when high definition comes in."

Gardner writes: "As a society we spend a good deal of time worrying about the pressures placed on teenage girls to conform to ridiculous standards of perfection. It seems, however, that those demands don't ease with age.

"But shouldn't we all be able to look forward to a time in life when we don't have to preen and pamper ourselves excessively in order to impress? More to the point, as Christians in our society, shouldn't we be wary of following today's society in making an idol of the image of youth? Why is it that a confidence in our natural



The London Institute for Contemporary Christianity

appearance and a sense of comfortableness in our own (wrinkled) skin cannot be a sign of maturity?"

Gardner argues that, putting aside TV's apparent bias towards youth, Christians do need to ask serious questions about the treatment of the elderly within our communities. It's predicted, he says, that ten million people currently alive will live to be over 100. "As our population ages, Christians need to lead the way in recapturing something that western culture has dismissed - veneration of our elders. But as well as being gracious to our seniors, we also need those who model what it means to grow old gracefully.

"The famous Proverb puts it well; far from being a sign of weakness, ageing follicles are a symbol of wisdom: 'Grey hair is a crown of splendour; it is attained in the way of righteousness' (Proverbs 16.31)."

Gardner concludes that, rather than aspiring to be "Silver Foxes", we need to commit to walking faithfully with God, both in our youth and in old age. "Whilst such an approach to life is unlikely to lend us celebrity status, it will make us people of integrity, granting us a contentment that flows from a confidence in our relationship with the God who looks beyond our outward appearance."

Mission Partners back at All Saints'

Dates have now been penned in for visits to All Saints' this year by some of our mission partners

On Sunday, 8 May, we will be joined by Ian Endicott, who last year took over as the new Director of African Pastors' Fellowship. In this, his first visit as Director, Ian will be speaking at our 9am and 10.30am services, possibly touching on a new code of practice now adopted by APF.

October 9 sees a return visit by Carolyn Kemp, from Overseas Missions Fellowship, who has now finally sorted out her housing problem. In what she describes as "an amazing answer to prayer", Carolyn is returning to her previous base in Stocksbridge Close, Wolverhampton, on a five-year lease.

Although a firm date is still awaited, Hugh and Debbie Skeil, our mission partners in Vellore, India, will be back at All Saints' during mid-summer.

Correction

Contrary to our report last month on home visits to parents of children in the Flame ministry, it is Linda Errington, not Linda Emerton, who is accompanying Julia Taylor-Powell on these visits.



Good Will Supper hosts wanted

Christian Aid are looking to expand the number of 'Good Will Suppers' they hold throughout

the region in 2011, and have asked if any parishes in the Diocese of Durham would be interested in taking part.

Good Will Suppers are an excellent way of

introducing the subject of will-making in your parish as well as explaining the work of Christian Aid, and a typical event would normally consist of a meal, entertainment and speakers from Christian Aid and a local solicitor. Excellent support and resources to plan the event are available from Christian Aid to ensure your evening is a success.

If anyone is interested, please make contact with Alistair Jenkins on 0191 3746016 or by email to alistair.jenkins@durham.anglican.org

Bethel beckons for Julia

As we go to press this month, childrens leader Julia Taylor-Powell will be winging her way across the Atlantic to attend a training course in California which will help her in leading children to encounters with God in her ministry at All Saints'.

She tells In Touch "It's been my desire to attend the Children's Leaders Transformation School at Bethel for some time. The only way I was going to get there was by a miracle from God. It was this time last year that I looked at the application form and the cost, when unbelief and fear flooded my mind. Every feasible reason why I couldn't go came rushing into my thoughts."

However, this year Julia came across the course again, and before she knew it had filled out and posted the application. She adds "The next thing I knew, I was liaising with Laura from Bethel Church and discussing the requirements for my acceptance in the school. The following Thursday I received an e-mail to say 'you're accepted'".

Bethel Church, based in Redding, California, was founded in 1954 and has grown to a weekly

congregation of around 3,000 led by Bill and Beni Johnson. The course is held over four days.

After agreeing to the place, Julia was still tasked with raising the funds to travel and attend. But she states "A peace came in my heart and I knew it was settled." Adding "Three days later the funds had arrived. Praise God."

Julia will be away until Tuesday 8 March. She asks "Please pray for my family while I'm away. Pray also for me so that I can learn and soak up as much possible, and also for a safe journey. I thank you for your amazing prayers and support."

For those who are interested, she has posted her travel itinerary on the noticeboards at church.

Matt Falcus.



Joyous news from the Richardsons: Fiona healed

A recent update from our mission partners Philip and Fiona Richardson, who are currently based in Kentucky, has brought great news of healing.

Fiona, who has suffered a long illness, found that she started to feel better when she forgot to take her steroids one day in November. As it was always the plan to stop taking them eventually, her doctors allowed her to reduce her dosage until she stopped entirely in January and hasn't taken any since. Fiona says, "After 16 months of feeling dizzy and faint when walking, it all just stopped and I feel well again. It is so different to feel strong, to be independent again and able to go where I want to." After building up gradually, she is now able to do long walks or gym sessions most days. We praise the Lord who is truly healing Fiona. Philip adds "We thank God for all your faithful prayers and the encouraging moments we have had to pray with you".

Bethany and Jasmine are thrilled to be able to go on walks with "Mom" (already changed from English "mum") and see her managing daily tasks without

struggling. Bethany will turn 8 on March 16.

Philip tells us "Now Fiona is well, we are able to look to the future and start to work out the vision for ministry in Tanzania. Scripture Union Tanzania now has the money to start the process of printing the book of Bible Studies for Young Women. We are so thankful to all who gave and prayed for this vision which is now unfolding."

The Richardsons ask for our prayers for the following: That they'd have the financial means to support themselves; for their need to find a new place to live in the next month; for God to work out the right connections with Christian organisations; for the new "Shine" book of Swahili Bible stories for

All Saints' Book Shop

AFTER THE 9AM AND 10.30AM SERVICES

Books are available to purchase, order or simply peruse. Readers' reviews and recommendations are also displayed on the coffee tables. If you have enjoyed a book or found one helpful, tell us why in a few sentences so others can benefit.

Is there a book you would like to read that isn't on display? If so, fill out an order form and we will try our best to get it.

Would you like to help with the book shop?

Would you be interested in a Christian book club?

See Caroline Ryder-Jones or Sylvia Wilson to discuss this and share your ideas

Hammonds in the Meadows

It has now been over two years since our former curate Dave Hammond and his family left All Saints' for Nottingham, where Dave was appointed Priest-in-Charge of St. Saviour's in the Meadows Church.

The job of 'Pioneer Missioner' in an area of the UK which boasted troubles with knife crime, drugs and gangs was not going to be easy, however there is great encouragement to be drawn from the work Dave and Caroline have done in the community over the past few years.

In September 2008 St Saviours had a congregation of just 18, and Dave says their first initial months were spent in prayer 'working out what church actually was and what the New Testament said'. A relationship of learning and mentoring was built with St Thomas Philadelphia in Sheffield which brought 'discipleship and investment beyond our dreams'.

As a pioneer missioner it was important to take the church out into the community and Dave says "Our aim was to activate our congregation, mission and active discipleship'. They wanted to establish accountable groups and house churches and then meet monthly in celebration as a full church. Soon a home-group had moved into the local pub and "members of the congregation began to meet with God's power in our Sunday evening 'Fuel Up'".

In September 2009 the vision for children's church began to take shape and the group 'Saviours Kids' was planted. It is a club which attracts up to 30 totally un-churched kids on a Monday night, and Dave says during the summer they were able to take 18 of them away for a 'fabulous camp' with the help of Julia Taylor-Powell and Carol Bridge from All Saints'.

Dave adds "The children at Saviours Kids are growing in confidence, their behaviour is transformed and they are beginning to engage with God and be aware of his ability to speak into their lives". The appointment of a full time Children's and Youth Worker would really help the ministry grow.

Stephen Jackson and Sophie Yates from All Saints' are due to move to Nottingham to work with the church, and it is hoped that they will be able to help fulfil this vision with Sophie becoming St Saviour's permanent Youth Worker.

The church is also developing its charity and fundraising work, and in February 2010 employed Tom Slater as Community Entrepreneur and Fundraiser. Tom's job was originally to help make the church halls cover their costs, but this relationship has led to the development of a charitable trading company called Kings Meadows Enterprises.

The company is the first step in starting-up social business ideas which range from a soft play and café in the church building, to a Christian GP Practice and business start-up for the local unemployed. Dave is thankful for all Tom's work and for him constantly helping them "to think widely and creatively for the good of the community".

All Saints' also continues to support St. Saviours with Stephen Jackson overseeing a prayer network for the church, emailing updates for prayer to our own congregation. Dave says "Your prayers are key in us seeing the transformed Meadows for which God has given us the vision". As well as this, a 'Friends of St



Dave and Caroline Hammond with children Daniel and Elias

Saviours' fund has been developed so that charitable donations can be made, enabling the church to grow.

This growth is definitely visible, and in summer 2010 members of St Saviours walked together around the Meadows praying for the area. Dave and Caroline had done something similar when they first arrived, and Dave comments "in 2008 I saw desolation, I felt unable and unwelcome. In 2011 I feel full of love for my home, joy over the things God is doing, hopeful about the future and full of faith.

Caroline Hammond is now working as co-leader with Dave and is overseeing "all things prophetic within the life of the church" meaning the church can now be built "on both an apostolic and prophetic foundation".

They say the future at St Saviours seems to be both hopeful and a great big question mark, but add "Thank you all for your thoughts, care and prayer for us and what we are doing. We value your prayers above all other things". Dave asks that anyone who feels they could financially contribute to St. Saviour's to get in touch at dave@saviours.org.uk

Natalie Bailey.

STOP PRESS!

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



ST MARY'S LONG NEWTON



Final year Billingham placement for Susie Green

Bishop Mark has agreed to allow Susie Green to spend the last year of her four-year curacy on placement in Billingham. Since last summer, Susie's ministries have been focused on St. Mary's, Long Newton, and Stockton Parish Church.

Setting out the new arrangement in a letter to Stockton Deanery parishes, David Brooke, Area Dean, says Susie will spend most of her time at St. Aidan's Church, Billingham, where there is no Priest-in-Charge at present. "She will provide continuity of ministry at St. Aidan's and will be a great support for the work in Billingham at a time when they are short of Ordained Ministers and are under significant pressure.

"This is also an exciting and challenging move for Susie and will help her to develop and exercise her leadership gifts while remaining under Alan Farish's supervision and having support from Tim Parker at St. Luke's, Billingham, as well as the congregation of St. Aidan's."

Susie will begin working at St. Aidan's on Sunday, 27 March, and her placement will end on Easter

Sunday 2012. She will spend her last Sunday morning in Stockton Parish Church on 20 March, and will continue to work at St. Mary's, Long Newton, until late July, enabling her to bring to a good conclusion the work she is leading there at present. Susie will also still attend the monthly evening service at Stockton Parish Church.



David writes: "While Susie will be greatly missed by everyone in Stockton Parish Church, we are delighted that she is being given this opportunity to develop her ministry and we are also glad to be able to support the Church in Billingham at a time of significant need."

Susie tells In Touch "It is a really strategic time for the five Anglican churches in Billingham as they discern together what God is calling them to and what shape their stipendary ministry will take."

She adds: "To mark the beginning of my placement there will be a Praise and Prayer service at St. Aidan's in Billingham on Wednesday 23 March at 7pm. It would be a huge encouragement for the church across the town, and for myself, if you were able to join us."

Holy Week at St. Mary's

Holy Week at St. Mary's will include the following services. Full information will follow in next month's In Touch.

Sunday April 17	3.30pm	Palm Sunday Festival Choral Evensong
Monday April 18	6pm	Half hour of prayer
Tuesday April 19	6pm	Half hour of prayer
Wednesday April 20	6pm	Half hour of prayer
Thursday April 21	7.30pm	Maundy Thursday Commemoration Supper with Taize music

Palm Sunday Evensong

Many members of our congregations have asked for a service of Choral Evensong on Palm Sunday (17 April). This has now been arranged. It will be a joint service with All Saints' and will be held at St. Mary's at 3.30pm.

Transport will be arranged from All Saints' or from your home if you need it. Look out for further details next month.

Two important dates

St. Mary's Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held on Thursday 7 April this year, starting at 7pm.

St. Mary's Vision Weekend will be on Saturday 14 and Sunday 15 May at Brockley Hall, Saltburn – full details from Chris Burnell on 01642 588679.

All members of St. Mary's congregation are encouraged to book and enjoy fun and fellowship as we look together at what God is calling us to do.

All Saints' Services

Sunday 6 March

9am - Holy Communion (Choral Service)
10.30am - Worship, Word & Ministry
6.30pm - Praise & Worship Night

Sunday 13 March

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

Sunday 20 March

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

Sunday 27 March

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

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday

9am - Morning Prayer

Wednesday:

9.30am - Holy Communion

St. Mary's Services

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10.30am - Holy Communion (Choral Service)

Wednesday 9 March (Ash Wednesday)

7.30pm - Service of the Word

Sunday 13 March

10.30am - Service of the Word

Sunday 20 March

10.30pm - Holy Communion

Sunday 27 March

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 - March

Thursday 3 March	7.30pm	St. Mary's MDT
Monday 7 March	7.30pm	All Saints' Standing Committee
Tuesday 8 March	11.45am	Tuesday Lunch Club, All Saints'
Thursday 10 March	8pm	Growing Leaders, All Saints'
Monday 14 March	7.30pm	All Saints' MDT, Vicarage
Thursday 17 March	11.45am	Big Ted, All Saints'
Thursday 17 March	7.30pm	St. Mary's PCC
Friday 25 March	12pm	Solar Panels Official Launch, All Saints' Centre
Monday 28 March	7.30pm	All Saints' PCC

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

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