

Keeping
in
Touch

All Saints
Gosforth



St Hugh's Church, Gosforth

8 November 2020

Doing Christmas differently at All Saints'

We all know we cannot celebrate Christmas as usual this year. Attendance at Christmas services will be limited, nobody fetching extra chairs to squeeze people in at the last minute, no communal singing of carols and so on. It has been a worrying, sober and difficult time.

On 3rd November the PCC approved a project we have devised called **Light in the Darkness**. This aims to bring beauty, light and lift to our whole community by having the church lit up from within (so that we beam out rays of light through our stained-glass windows) and from outside, to show we are holding onto hope for the present and future.

The full height of the windows uplit from within will flood the outside with light and colour; the tower, already a visible landmark from some distance, will be illuminated as never before. We hope that features of our external architecture will be bathed in colour. The event will take place for about 3 hours a day in the run-up week to Christmas Day.

We feel confident we can create a very special image of hope at this time. We have kept COVID security, longer, shorter, local or national lockdowns at the forefront of our plans throughout. The PCC approved a budget of around £5,000, believing that many will pledge money towards this cost. We hope to raise the spirits of many in what looks to be a very challenging Christmas period ahead. All contributions can be sent to All Saints' Parish Office. Thank you.

Andrew Shipton, Bev Davies, Paul Wilkinson, Christine Willoughby and Rosamund Place

From the Vicar

Our celebration of All Saints' Day was quiet this year. However, as we heard "For all the Saints" sung by members of the choir, we still remembered the "faithful, true and bold", who were willing to stick their heads above the parapet and be different. Christians have been faithfully bearing witness in the context of pandemics throughout human history and it strikes me that now, more than ever, we are to shine as lights in our world.

I write this letter as darkness falls on this first day of lockdown, and I realise that there will be a certain amount of dread among many about the weeks ahead, particularly those on their own who might experience loneliness and isolation. Nevertheless, in the face of dark days and an uncertain Christmas this year there is much we can do.

In this magazine (on the left of this page) you will read about the "Light in the Darkness" project to be held in the run-up to Christmas when we aim to beam light (outwards from within church) through the full height of our stained-glass windows, bathing our surroundings in glowing light and colours. Also we intend to highlight the tower as a visible landmark from some distance. This should make a statement—in fact, a bold statement of hope in the darkness. If this sounds appealing to you, you could pledge a monetary gift to help support this brave venture.

You could join an Amnesty Vigil at home for an hour. The 4 pages of timed readings will guide your thoughts and prayers in remembering those unjustly imprisoned for the cause of right. Details to be found on our website.

You could reflect on how God came into this troubled world with gentleness and humility by joining our Zoom Advent sessions, considering also what this means for us today (please see the advert below). To book a place, please contact Beverley or myself with

your email contact details.

You could find out more about what Tyne & Wear Citizens UK are doing (don't forget we are a member) to improve the lives of those often forgotten or why not bake a cake in readiness to be delivered on the 12th December to raise funds for our parish work. (Please see our weekly Newsletter for further details). There are other initiatives for Christmas being developed as I write.

The hymn "For All the Saints" is inspiring. It speaks of how God was to the saints their rock, their fortress, and their might. The sixth verse, points towards the golden evening brightening in the west where "soon, soon to faithful warriors cometh rest". It anticipates the end of struggle and fear, an end to darkness and a future glorious day. This is when "from earth's wide bounds, from ocean's farthest coast, through gates of pearl streams in the countless host, singing to Father, Son and Holy Ghost". This is the ultimate revelation of God Himself at the heart of all things, glimpsed as we reveal light in the darkness.

Andrew Shipton

Keeping in Touch: well done editors and contributors

Despite all the downsides of the coronavirus pandemic, it has been very refreshing to see how many new initiatives have been spawned in response to it.

One which Marilyn and I have taken advantage of recently is being able to "attend"

book festivals, not just the Durham one that we would normally have visited in person but others further afield like Wigton, all from the comfort of our living room.

Another new initiative is much closer to home, namely All Saints' new "Keeping in Touch" (Kit?!). Playing it safe by continuing to shield at home over the summer (though with local walks especially on the Town Moor), it has been an absolute delight to receive "Kit" every few weeks, complementing the weekly Newsletter with its extra news and lovely photos including the picture-quiz feature.

Congratulations and thanks to all involved, especially the editors of course but also to everyone who has contributed the items. I see from the October edition that a new issue will be put together every time that there is enough material for it. So, as it the editors say there, do keep sending in your news and views. Thus far I have been a laggard in this respect, so I will try to up my game from now on!

Tony Champion

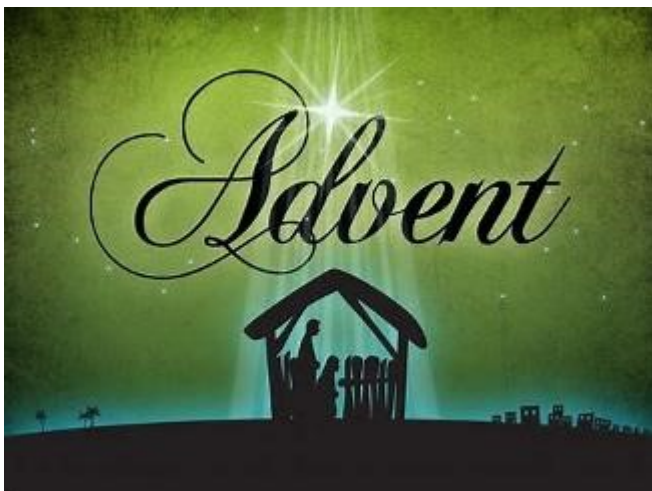
Dear Tony,

Thank you for your kind words. It is good to receive your feedback, but also to hear from people who haven't been to church for a while and to "keep in touch" with how you are and what you are doing.

We look forward to hearing from you and other friends.

Best wishes,

Editors



Advent is a time to reflect.

Join us on Zoom over four sessions as we explore some of the themes of Advent and what they might mean for us today.

Wednesday 18th November "Do not be afraid"

Wednesday 25th November "Good news"

Wednesday 2nd December "Placed in a trough"

Wednesday 9th December

"Go back by a different way"

To book a place, please contact Andrew or Beverley with your email contact details.

Bell Ringers in Lockdown

What do the bell ringers do when they cannot practise? Sunday service ringing is continuing, in a restricted way, but our normal Monday evening ringing practice has had to be suspended, for the current circumstances stop us from having up to 15 people in the ringing chamber at one time.

So our solution has been a weekly quiz. Now on a Monday evening, when we should be practising our changes, striking and methods, as many as 10 of us are logging onto Zoom and pitting our wits against each other in a friendly though competitive quiz.

We have a successful format in which we all set 3 questions, and so we end up with interesting, enjoyable and sociable 30 to 40 minutes. There is supposed to be a mix of questions ranging in difficulty, but there is inevitable debate about how "one man's easy is another man's difficult"—in reality they reflect the range of interests we all have.

We always establish a winner at the end, though the difficulty is illustrated by the fact that usually the winning score is not much more than half marks! We never investigate who has scored the least but over the weeks it seems that Karoline Wellborne and Vic Spong are vying for the title of Quiz Champion.

But most importantly the sociable get together of our ringing practice is, to some degree in these strange times, being maintained.

Nick Glover



A few weeks ago, me and my sister Sadie went to a service with my mum. The service was about Jonah and the whale. We had to make some signs one was God and one was Nineveh and the other two were a whale and Jonah. To use the signs, we lifted them up every time Bev shouted God, Nineveh, Jonah or whale while she was telling the story of Jonah and the whale.

The youth leader Jamie had one of each sign so it was REALLY REALLY hard for him, luckily we only had one of them. My friend from school Ruby was there with her little brother Max. We all got a rattle mine was pink and so was Ruby's. I thought the service was amazing.

Nancy (aged 6)

Festive Facemasks

Ann Cross has been making some Christmas design facemasks. These are for sale at £4 each, with proceeds going to cancer charities.



Hello everyone!

My name is Jamie Donaldson, I'm the new Children's and Youth Worker at All Saints'.

A few weeks ago we put on a family-friendly service at Church about Jonah and the Whale which was attended not only by children in church but also live-streamed.

This service wasn't just about telling the story of a man named Jonah, we learned about what it meant to follow God's call and not only live for yourself, but to care for others too!

The service went smoothly and there was a great turn out! I hope to be able to run more family services and activities in the future!

Jamie Donaldson

Contemplation

A monastery we were particularly looking forward to visiting as part of a three-month Sabbatical on Anglican Religious Communities is in Crawley Down, West Sussex. Pat and I had visited there before, as the Superior of the Community, Father Colin, is a good friend of ours. We met many years ago, when I served in my first parish in Liverpool as a Deacon, fresh from the College of the Resurrection in Mirfield, Yorkshire. Colin was one of a team of Altar Servers: at that time (1968) it was an all-male contingent. Colin was later ordained Priest and eventually found that his vocation was leading him to the monastery where the monks of the *Community of the Servants of the Will of God (CSWG)* had been established in the 1950s. He has been its Superior for the past twelve years or so. The Community was always small in numbers, and although it made provision for women to join, there were never more than one or two sisters. Nowadays there is just a handful of elderly monks who nevertheless remain committed to this particular way of Christian living. They are an inspiration to many.

All monastic communities, of course, have their own distinctive character, and CSWG is no exception. What makes it unusual is that it has a real sense of connection with Orthodox Christian worship: plenty of icons, incense and a lot of chanting. The brethren would regard themselves as *contemplative* (although I've heard the word *semi-contemplative* used of them). This means that they do not usually go out into parishes or institutions, or engage in teaching or other secular work. They spend much of the day in prayer, either alone or together as a community. As their house and guest rooms are set in several acres of woodland, there is also much physical work to be done, though in latter years this small community has had to rely on outside help to keep the grounds in order. Like all of our religious communities, the monastery at Crawley Down has a wonderful feeling of peace and dedication. It also challenges us to slow down and rest in the Lord's presence.

Coronavirus restrictions have forced all of us to change our way of life in one way or another. Perhaps our current situation has given us the opportunity to think again about how we pray, and how, in the power of the Holy Spirit, we contemplate the love of God, how we see the Father as revealed in his Son. And maybe we can include in our thoughts and

prayers during our enforced isolation those contemplative religious communities within our Anglican Church who do so much to enrich its spiritual life.

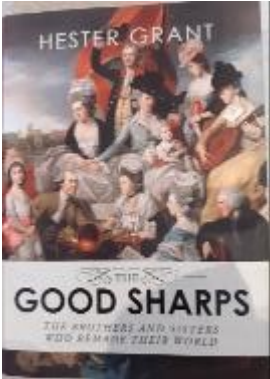
**Canon Sydney
Connolly**



Recommended reads

A large number of us have turned to books to keep us busy during lockdown. Here are a few recommendations but please do let us know if you have your own favourites which you would like to share.

***The Good Sharps: The Brothers and Sisters who Remade their World* (Hester Grant)**



This incredible biography has it all—local interest, history, politics, religion, and above all, the warm and engaging story of a family from Rothbury who each made their mark in a different way in eighteenth-century England.

Thoroughly recommend it!

Ann Cross

***The Green Roasting Tin* (Rukmini Iyer)**

is a book for vegan and vegetarian one-dish dinners that is so visually inviting. Rukmini Iyer has written two other books based around the same idea, and the food is suited to people who want to cook from scratch but who have busy lives. The premise being that you only need one large tin to cook in. Our favourite dish is the roasted cauliflower with chickpeas, spring greens, lemon and tahini. Ten minutes to prepare and 30 in the oven. It is delicious.

During lockdown the five of us would joke that when we all got together at 6pm for a meal then this is when the “Lively debates” would start. As a family of five, we are working with 3 omnivores, one vegetarian and a vegan. Actually, to be clear, the three of us who are meat eaters eat this only once a week.

This book can use leftover vegetables, and dishes can be prepared in advance, which over lockdown was really helpful as we were all working hard. The other benefit is one tin means less washing up!

Fiona Hurrell

***The Mirror and the Light* (Hilary Mantel)**

Wonderful book eagerly awaited after *Wolf Hall* and *Bring up the Bodies*, concluding the story of Thomas Cromwell’s relationship with Henry VIII. Worth the long wait for this gem.

***These we have loved* (Victoria Hislop)**

Powerful and often sad story of Greece during WW2...very gripping but perhaps not everyone’s idea of pandemic reading, although I enjoyed reading it.

***Where the Crawdads Sing* (Delia Owens)**

Interesting story about a young girl living in the marshes on North Carolina coast...the author is a wildlife scientist, so descriptions of plants and birds on the marsh plus love interest and a murder make it a good read!

***The Carer* (Deborah Moggach)**

I loved this book about busy siblings looking for a carer for their elderly father.....with interesting outcome for them all

***The Dutch House* (Ann Pratchett)**, short-listed for the Booker prize.

Currently reading this and thoroughly enjoying it. About a house built by wealthy Dutch immigrants to USA after WW1 and the people living in it...I am half way through and can’t wait to read on.

Margaret Hudgson

Fred (a Westmorland man) and I were always passionate about fell/mountain walking in the Lakes, in the Alps and then, in our last years together, in South Africa and Lesotho. This last month I have been using Covid time—having so much more spare time—to read non-fiction as well as fiction. I had discovered a brilliant writer:

***The Wild Places* and *Mountains of the Mind* (Robert Macfarlane)**

I found these two books personal, historical, often poetic, descriptive, and evocative of high and wild landscapes which took me right out of my familiar Elgy Road garden and brought back vivid memories of past walks.

***Empire* (Niall Ferguson)**

My current reading is linked with our African expeditions. This is fascinating, quite provocative, and I am wondering, will it help me to face the question Was that empire a good or bad thing?! Will this start a discussion?! It could connect with the Film Club’s November suggestion “A United Kingdom”.

Margaret Wilkinson

Thank you all for your suggestions. As the dark nights close in, please do keep in touch and keep the suggestions coming.

Master Musicians International Concert

We had our first Master Musicians International concert—postponed from 1st April 2020—on 28th October 2020.

There was a change of pianist and programme, as the musician billed had been in contact with a friend showing Covid symptoms, so did not leave home!

Musicians selected for these concerts are at the very height of their game, quite breathtaking, and Luke Jones (pictured below) was one such who has won lots of performance prizes. I was glad he played a Rachmaninov encore without my having to say anything, as I felt speechless, frankly, and just stood shaking my head!

We knew the audience would have to be modest in the circumstances—just under 30 was an ideal number for us to be on our toes and notice if our organisational strategies worked.

The pianist was brilliant, his choice of nearly two hours of music varied, most of it technically stratospheric but played with ease and making the (specially tuned) grand piano sound terrific in All Saints' excellent acoustics.

Thanks to volunteers for stewarding and for appreciative comments and messages from audience members. Our church is an excellent venue, in usual circumstances (!), for any genre of music.

Rosamund Place



The Wisdom of Youth

Those of us who have ever taught or preached sermons are often taken aback when we realise that what we said has been completely misunderstood. Here are some exam howlers:

In the first book of the Bible, Guinness, Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree.

Joseph gave refuse to his brothers when they had a famine in Canaan.

God created the world and then he created Adam and Ebay.

God's people were called the Israel Lights.

Moses led the Hebrew slaves to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread which is bread made without any ingredients.

Samson slayed the Philistines with the axe of the Apostles.

In Jewish churches they don't have vickers, they have rabbits.

David fought Goliath who was a very tall philatelist.

The 5th commandment is humour thy father and mother.

The epistles were the wives of the apostles.

The people who followed the Lord were called the 12 decibels.

Judaism had one big God named Yahoo.

The last book in the Bible is called the Book of Revolutions.

Ruth Birnie

The next concert will be held on 16th December, subject to Covid restrictions.

Festive Cheer: Food for thought?

During the dark days of winter many of us crave the light and gaiety of the Christmas Fayre. This year the Fayre will not happen in its usual form. However, the new lockdown is not going to deter our attempt to bring a little Christmas cheer to All Saints'. A small-scale alternative is proposed, and we are gathering a willing group of helpers to make this happen. We would like to set up a scheme where goodies for sale can be ordered and collected or delivered safely.

For this we need your help. Would you be prepared to contribute your skill to help this happen, or to give us your ideas? These might include:

Baking: Cakes of various flavours • Mince pies • Mincemeat • Small Christmas puddings • Preserves

Arts and crafts: Christmas decorations • Table decorations • Sew, Knit and Natter's wonderful craft items

Practical help: car washing • lawn mowing

Help on the day: collecting orders • delivering orders

Items will be available for you to collect or have delivered on 12th December. All proceeds will go to All Saints'.

We could also set up an on-line Marketplace for anyone wanting to buy or sell items. This could be on the website or printed in the news sheet.

If you would like to help or have ideas to share, please contact:

Dorothy Henderson (241 5283)
or Dee Matthews (285 6494)

Zoom in for Christmas

Other suggestions have been put forward to bring us together towards Christmas. These include:

A Zoom Christmas cooking demonstration with a festive recipe, a Zoom mulled wine and mince pie party with traditional Christmas songs, a Zoom Christmas themed quiz, a Zoom Christmas decoration/wreath activity session? All need volunteers to run them!

Any more? Please email the clergy!

Virtual Christmas Fair



These Nether Wallop Paper Pottery work on a pestle-and-mortar principle to make bio-degradable and eco-friendly seedling pots from old newspapers.

A potter comes with full instructions and when seedlings are ready to plant out you transplant them in their bio-degradable paper pots, allowing minimal disturbance to their roots—so saving buying sowing and seedling pots.

Please say if you prefer a brown or a white box. My photo has come out with the wood a slightly warmer brown than it is—it is untreated light oak wood from a well-managed forest.

Online these are priced between £6 and £12.95 + p&p—so pay whatever you feel like, in aid of church funds.

Rosamund Place

email: rosamundplace@btopenworld.com
0191 2857244

Show us your decorations

It has been suggested that readers might like to send in pictures of their Christmas decorations so that we can enjoy your efforts and they can be shared more widely. We look forward to seeing what you have been up to!

Christmas Raffle

The Sew Knit and Natter Group have put together this delightful nativity set to be raffled. Further information to follow.



Pandemic

It's like a war.
"Over by Christmas" is a bitter joke
(We've heard that one before!),
To show we know we bear a common yoke,
Just like a war.

It's like a war.
We'll spend just what it takes to tackle it;
That's what taxes are for.
Employment, though, will have to take a hit,
Not like a war.

It's like a war.
Shortages are caused by panic buying
(Hoarding, we used to call
It), but you still can buy olives and wine,
Not like a war.

It's like a war:
Counting the dead in thousands, deeming it
Success that they're not more,
While those who let them die claim the credit,
Just like a war.

Dermot Killingley

A Prayer to Move a Mountain

This is a very personal choice of mine which has links with my recent reading

LORD, I have a mountain in my life—You know which one—the one I keep trying to climb, time after time, and keep sliding back down, humbled and discouraged.

This mountain is so high, I can't even see the top. Looking back though, I see so many other mountains I've climbed only by Your strength and wisdom.

Even though this one seems to be the worst yet, help me to trust and fully believe that You know the way over and that some day I'll look back and wonder, as with all the others, where my climbing faith was.
AMEN

Margaret Wilkinson

Chocolate quiz

All solutions are well known chocolate brands. Answers in the next edition of Keeping in Touch.

1	Definitely not before 20.01 hours
2	Mother's hostelry, perhaps
3	Voodoo in a box
4	Cow juice container
5	Song from Fiddler on the Roof
6	Floral items, could be climbing, or tea
7	Single snowy deposit
8	This becomes you, according to the
9	The E is missing from this pet food
10	Could be Park Lane or Mayfair
11	A star cluster
12	Another star cluster
13	Yet another star cluster
14	Sounds like bloomers
15	Christmas and birthdays give rise to
16	Give us an Anthea! As Brucie might have said.
17	Are you a case?
18	Shhh! Talk quietly
19	Al fresco cuisine
20	In the mane, you will enjoy this one
21	Like toast or autumn leaves, maybe
22	Sounds like a sadistic nut this one
23	Munificence!
24	This chap's fruit has gone brown!!
25	No, actually it's totally yellow!!

School Assembly

Year 1 at Archbishop Runcie School have been learning about prayers and saying sorry.

In our morning assembly yesterday we were thinking about listening. I told them the story of Jesus and the parable of the sower, and that when Jesus had something important to say he would begin with "Listen". We talked about how we prepare ourselves to listen by stopping what we are doing, sitting quietly and focusing on the speaker. They all listened to the story very carefully and recalled the story very well when I asked them about it afterwards.

We ended with this prayer: "Jesus, help me to be still and quiet, focusing on you and listening to you today, thinking about the love you have for me and me for you. Thank you for listening to me. Amen."

Bev Davies



Lord God Please help me to... be good.
thank you for my family. I am sorry
for saying unkind words Amen.

Stepping down as a churchwarden

I can recommend being a churchwarden from my experience of the last three and a half years, thank you. I have had two terrific counterparts: firstly Fiona Hurrell—I wept the day she stepped down—and then Paul Wilkinson, with whom I have had the most harmonious of working relationships, our rôles complementing each other very well. I've spent two and a half years with a man who can wrax a hinge—I didn't even know how to spell it! Both Fiona and Paul have such fine qualities, with a good sense of humour, values and perspective. My husband Dave and my family have made the rôle straightforward for me to do.

Thank you to all of you for being encouraging and positive—I have been touched by your appreciative comments, thank you. What skills and abilities we have—what a light we can be in our community!

Paramount is the immense importance of leadership from the top: the clergy, committees—second to none. It's been a path of love and commitment with them and an honour. I welcome Christine Willoughby to her new position and look forward to working with Paul and Christine as a deputy churchwarden.

A big thank-you too for the superb bunch of flowers shown here.

After I took the photo, some white lilies came into bloom—a particular delight as lilies



and roses are my favourite two flowers—they had their own special moment two and a half weeks later. It took me all of half a day to “spend” one of my vouchers on some new autumn-fruiting raspberry canes for my allotment. Our garden will have a shock receiving some attention when I choose to spend the rest of your gift!

Thank you,

Rosamund Place

Introducing...a new churchwarden



I feel very honoured (if somewhat daunted!) to have been appointed as the new Churchwarden of All Saints' last month, and I look forward to helping to navigate us all through the uncertain times ahead.

I have always lived in the Newcastle area, apart from forays to University. My first job was in the Central Library Inquiry Hall in Newcastle, probably largely done by Google now! I moved to Newcastle Polytechnic just before it became Northumbria University, a very exciting time. My job developed around me as the Library moved into the electronic era, but fortunately mine was more of a management role, looking after things like finance, staffing, project management and building works. A bit like being a churchwarden, I suspect!

In 1993 I went on holiday helping to sail a Brixham Trawler around the Norwegian Fjords and back to the UK, and met Jeremy on board. Unfortunately we hit rather stormy seas, but that did ensure we got to know each other rather well in trying circumstances! We quickly married, navigated a move north for Jeremy, had Sarah and moved to Gosforth and All Saints'. Some of you may remember Sarah bottom-shuffling around the back of church for what felt like forever! I am so very grateful to the people of All Saints' for their welcome, interest, encouragement and support as Sarah grew. I always find the *We are All Saints'* banner very warming, to see Sarah and all her contemporaries captured there.

Six years ago I retired and have kept busy volunteering at Wallington, my favourite place from being a very small child. By no means an avid birdwatcher, I also helped run the annual Osprey Watch at Kielder, which enabled me to find out more about these wonderful birds as well as meeting people and hearing about their experiences and holidays! I also started ukulele lessons with the Sage Silver programme, where tea and scones and a good chat afterwards were at least as important as the music! Covid has of course put paid to these activities for a while, but thankfully we have been able to keep in touch via Zoom, or even meet distantly to strum our ukes in a very cold back garden!

Before moving to Gosforth I worshipped at St George's, Jesmond, and have been on the PCC of both churches—in some ways very

similar, but also some quite contrasting experiences! At All Saints' I have been a chalice assistant and helped to edit the In Touch newsletter among other things. At this difficult time when we are all feeling quite isolated and apprehensive, I have tried to think of ways in which we can all keep in touch without meeting weekly in church, and I hope the new Keeping in Touch has been a small contribution to this. I am excited to be involved in planning how we move our church and worship forward in the future.

Thank you to Ros who has done such sterling work over the last 3.5 years, for her warmth, friendliness and creativity and especially for continuing longer than expected to navigate with Paul the ever-shifting shoals of Covid restrictions! I am very grateful to have arrived at the end of all that hard work! I look forward to working with Paul and the team.

Christine Willoughby

From the editors

We hope you have enjoyed reading this edition of Keeping in Touch. Its purpose is in the title—to try and help us all to connect with each other during these strange times when many of us are still hesitant about venturing out or our normal social activities are curtailed.

As winter comes in and restrictions continue please do contact us and let us know how you are finding things—what are you doing, what new skills or hobbies are you cultivating, how are you keeping in touch with others?

School and University life is very different this year. How are you finding it?

What is the world of work like now? How has it changed for you?

Please do write in and tell us about any of these things—or indeed send us any contributions you think would be of interest. As soon as we have enough to publish we will put out a further edition.

We are particularly pleased to hear from those who are not linked up electronically but are certainly not forgotten. Please get in touch and tell us about yourselves.

You can hand contributions to any of the editors, or email to:
allsaintsintouch@outlook.com

We look forward to hearing from you.

**Lesley Atkinson, Dermot Killingley,
Christine Willoughby**

Sunday services

During lockdown services will be broadcast as follows:

9.30 Morning Prayer

6.30 Evening Prayer

Go to <https://allsaintsgosforth.wixsite.com/>

and follow the link.

Dial a Service

We have introduced “dial a service” feature where any member of the congregation who can't attend church can simply dial a telephone number and be able to listen to a service in full. We are conscious that not everybody has internet or a laptop or home PC. We hope to upload a recording of a service every week. The cost is the normal charge for your line.

The number is 0191 814 7244.

All Saints' will also be open for private prayer and reflection on Sundays from 1.30—3.30.

Recent funerals

We are sad to announce the funerals of the following friends:

Alfred Rudnai, aged 95. Date of death: 2nd October 2020

Eugenie Scholes, aged 91. Date of death: 26th October 2020

Helen McVicar, aged 93. Date of death: 27th October 2020

Church contacts

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