

Keeping
in
Touch

All Saints
Gosforth



St. Hugh's Church, Gosforth

29th January 2023

From the Vicar

Dear Friends,

As we step into 2023, we are experiencing tough times. We've been through much in the last few years, and, with recession predicted to continue into next year, there still may be significant challenges to confront. Having picked ourselves up and brushed ourselves down after lockdown, we now have to continue to face inflation, expensive energy bills, and, for many of us, increased pressure at work. All the news seems bad, and on a personal level it can feel that we are being tested each and every day.

I wonder just where can we focus to lift our mood and help us "hold it together"? I think in the face of this we could do far worse than marvel at some examples of human endeavour and kindness.

It continues to be uplifting to see people selflessly give to those in need whilst themselves coping in tough times. For example, last year, as a result of Russia's invasion of Ukraine (when millions of people had little choice but to flee), we witnessed extraordinary compassion and practical action as many of us welcomed strangers into our own homes.

At the entrance to supermarkets now, there always seems to be trolleys full of gifts, destined for a Food Bank, to provide for those living in poverty, low-income households or those struggling to get by. (I understand these goods are often given by hard-pressed families.)

I think that times such as these do provoke questions about just what is really important. I believe many of us are seeing through the shallowness of serving personal greed and self-advancement and are showing a willingness to work with others to pursue something that will make a real difference. This is surely a great cause for hope. Perhaps by "keeping

connected", by "reaching out", by knowing that "a problem shared is a problem halved", and that "there is help out there", we can be strengthened.

I believe our worship at All Saints', week by week—the readings, the prayers, the fellowship, and the sacrament—opens our eyes to help us see a vision of a better world (called the Kingdom of God) and so helps us to be upbeat and hopeful.

Best wishes,

Andrew Shipton



Andrew captured this view of Gosforth on a recent foray onto the top of the tower.

Life after Loss



Until the 2020 lockdown, All Saints' ran a successful programme for those who had lost a partner under the banner of "Loss Adjusters".

The group was formed to provide an opportunity for people to share their experience, with the emphasis on dealing with the practicality of loss rather than bereavement counselling. The programme was launched with a short series of structured conversations looking at the practical issues faced by the bereaved. These sessions and the subsequent monthly lunchtime meetings were by no means sad affairs—quite the contrary, there was a lot of laughter. The programme proved very popular and the group grew to 24 members.

The gatherings were an opportunity for listening to people who were struggling in various ways after losing a partner—often just sharing their problem helped. One member summed it up by saying that although she had many lovely friends and kind neighbours, they did not have her experience of loss. In Loss Adjusters she found it helped to be with people who "know where I am at".

The group shut down in the 2020 lockdown and has remained dormant ever since. I have been asked to re-visit the programme to include those who have suffered loss over the last 3 years as well as former members.

If you would like to take part or know of anyone who might benefit, please let me know. Membership of All Saints' is not a requirement.

Vic Spong

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All Saints' Dressed for Christmas



We are privileged at All Saints' to have people who are able and willing to make our church look particularly special over the Christmas period.

Our thanks go to:

Tricia Maylia and Keith Davies for putting up and decorating our trees (and eventually taking them down!) and making the church look festive.

Ros Place worked wonders with candles on the windowsills and made sure they were replenished at regular intervals.

Meanwhile Paul Wilkinson was working to ensure that the lights on the tower shone out over Gosforth.

The flower arrangers led by Pat Spong also did us proud with special floral arrangements.

Thanks to everyone involved.

Throughout Advent, the church windows were adorned with more Christmas trees, all made of recyclable materials and contributing to a Christmas Tree Festival—see the next two pages.

Christmas Tree Festival 2022!



Having tried this some years ago, it was good to see the return of a Christmas tree festival in December. A variety of groups were invited to produce a tree out of materials which could be recycled and which would then be displayed on the church windowsills throughout Advent.



It's amazing to see how inventive many of the creations were, often reflecting the group that they represented. The Gardening Group's (left) was made from canes intertwined with ivy and other greenery, all collected from around the church.

We had creations from Mothers' Union, our uniformed groups and local schools—and it was very special to be able to welcome the children to their carol services, where they could showcase their work to their parents.



Trees from Archbishop Runcie First School (above) and Newcastle School for Boys. Another tree on the next page.

Photos: Tricia Maylia.

homage to Tinsel Town, with all the glitz and glamour of Hollywood, and the Eco Group (above right) showed how a simple wooden pallet could be crafted to form the outline of a tree which was then hung with decorations made from old denim jeans! (Thanks to Nicky Portergill and Brian Smith for their labours.)





A Christmas tree from Archibald Road First School, made from egg boxes

Christmas services 2022

The Christmas period was a very busy time for All Saints'. Prior to Christmas we welcomed children from across our local schools to various rehearsals and carol services, including Newcastle School for Boys Juniors and Seniors, Archibald First School and Westfield School. Some were traditional services; others included drums and electronic instruments, which made the church ring. As we welcomed parents to join the children, there was standing room only at some services! Across the schools we greeted more than 729 adults and 771 children.

On Christmas Eve, our new-style children's service saw 52 adults and 35 children attending, whilst the two carol services saw 599 adults and 100 children join us, as well as those coming in online.

Including midnight mass and evening prayer, a further 111 adults and 11 children attended on Christmas day. It was delightful to see our church full and to hear the Christmas message ring out in words and music, including of course the anthems from the choir.

Well done to all those involved, and we hope you had a well-earned rest after Christmas!

Lent and Easter 2023

Do look out for the 2023 Lent Leaflet which will have all the services for Lent and Easter.

Christian Aid Week (14 - 20 May 2023)

All Saints' has a strong tradition of supporting Christian Aid Week. Each May before COVID, an army of volunteers invaded the streets of Gosforth, knocking on doors and encouraging the residents of our parish to donate thousands of pounds in support of worthy projects in the most needy communities throughout the world.

However, even before COVID, enthusiasm for face-to-face collections was dwindling; then lockdowns forbade direct contact and house-to-house collections became a thing of the past. Christian Aid Week, though, is very much alive, albeit in a slightly different format.

Fund-raising can take many different forms. Social events such as Quiz Nights and Big Breakfast are fantastic opportunities to raise money whilst learning more about the work of Christian Aid—as well as being fun (no trudging the streets in pouring rain). Having honed our virtual communication skills during the pandemic, these have been put to good use during the past two years; Christian Aid has developed a range of on-line resources to enable “safe” donations when face-to-face events are not appropriate.

I have enjoyed organising All Saints' involvement with Christian Aid Week for the past few years, but increasing lengths of time spent away from Newcastle have made it difficult for me to continue in this role.

All Saints' needs a new Christian Aid Week organiser for 2023. Christian Aid offers plentiful support, encouragement and resources. If you have enthusiasm, an ability to twist a few arms to help you, plus a vision for new fund-raising opportunities, please apply. If you would like to learn more about what is involved, please contact:

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Lesley Atkinson



**Some of
Year 2 at
Archbishop
Runcie First
School—see
page 6**

Tales from the Tower

Having only recently taken over as Tower Captain, it was something of a shock to enter the Christmas period, a busy time for anyone connected with the church, and suddenly be confronted with ensuring that we had bands of ringers for the many services taking place at that time.

Unfortunately a number of our ringers were away over the holidays, and we were only able to ring 6 of our 10 bells for the Carol services on Christmas Eve and for service on Christmas morning. So it was wonderful to be able to welcome the wandering ringers back and to ring all 10 bells for Epiphany—I hope some of you managed to hear and enjoy the wonderful sound.

Among those ringing were our two learners Mina and Paul, who have recently completed Stage One of the Association of Ringing Teachers (ART) course which deals with aspects of bell handling.

They have received a certificate to celebrate reaching that stage, and are now keen to progress to the next level. Congratulations to them both.

Yvonne Cairns



Mina Corso with her certificate.



Paul Christian receiving his certificate from Yvonne



Where do they go?

Quite a few people are puzzled why **used postage stamps** are worth money to charities, and this is the answer: charities sell them in large batches to dealers, who then sort through them and select the best specimens to sell on to collectors. The remaining stamps from these batches usually get sold too, but for use in arts and crafts instead.

Blister packs are made up of a complex mix of materials which are not accepted by most council recycling systems, so they end up in household waste.

Not long ago an American company, TerraCycle, launched a blister pack recycling programme, and Superdrug has linked in to this in the UK. Processors turn the packs into reusable pellets which can then be used by third parties to manufacture a variety of new products including outdoor furniture, bins, planters and even playground equipment.

So please do keep your stamps and blister packs coming, to go into the boxes at the back of church.



School Report: Archbishop Runcie First School

During November, **Year 1** have done quite a lot of space-themed learning, from non-fiction texts in English, reading and learning all about Neil Armstrong, to history where we answered the question “Why do we remember Neil Armstrong?”.

We have been thinking about the past, and how watching television in 1969 was very different to 2022! We learned that when Neil



Armstrong walked on the moon, it was so significant to the world because people could watch it live. We even had a special guest visit (via zoom), where the Year 1 children got to ask Miss Bowers' Gran questions, all about her memories of watching the moon landing live.



Year 2 have had a fantastic December! We explored Oscar Wilde's 'The Selfish Giant' in English, and thoroughly enjoyed it. We loved thinking about how the characters felt in the story, and then wrote a newspaper article all about the story. To prepare for this, we gave news reading a go! We think we would make fantastic news reporters!

We enjoyed covering money in Maths, too. We went from finding the amounts of money to finding change of an amount in two step problems—we make great mathematicians!

We also began our Christmas activities and preparations! We had a very special visit from three elves and they gave us crafts to



make in our classrooms. We enjoyed play-times in the snow, as well as practising and performing our Nativity, Whoops-a-Daisy Angel! We are fantastic singers and confident speakers and our teachers are so very proud of us. We have had the best month EVER!



Year 3 have enjoyed their return to school following the Christmas break. We have celebrated National Handwriting Day and enjoyed showing off our beautiful, joined handwriting in our lessons. Year 3 have enjoyed doing gymnastics in PE; we have practised both solo and partner balances! In English, Year 3 have been reading Oliver Twist and have been using their reading skills to infer the characters feelings, make predictions and consider the vocabulary used by Charles Dickens. In geography, we are learning about trade and are looking forward to welcoming Tom Baker MBE into school next month to talk all about The People's Kitchen.

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School report continued



Year 3 at Archbishop Runcie First School enjoyed gymnastics

Growing Younger at All Saints'

As you enter All Saints' church building through the south door—as I usually do—one of the first things you see is our children's corner. It's a daily reminder for me of our aim to be a place that welcomes people of all ages. And it's always a joy to see that space being used during our Sunday worship to give little ones a break from sitting in the pew without taking them out of the service.

As I've gotten to know the All Saints' community over the past few months, it has been great to discover all the ways we are welcoming children and their families as a church. On Sunday mornings our dedicated team of volunteers prepare a session for any children who want to come out of the main service. Our Tuesday toddler group is always a delight. Our Centre also offers a space to many other groups throughout the week. We have good relationships with many of the local schools, and it has been a joy to welcome classes coming in to explore the church and learn more about the Christian faith, to go into schools to take assemblies and lead worship, or to have whole schools coming into the church for their big Christmas services.

And there are some exciting new initiatives as well. In November we launched a monthly 4pm service for all ages called "Faith@4". Our first theme was "Jesus our Superhero", celebrating that Jesus rescues us when we go wrong. We wore superhero masks, sang songs and made superhero capes to write our prayers on. The next Faith@4 focused on Advent and Christmas, so we listened to the story of the nativity and lit advent candles on the journey to Bethlehem. Then we made finger labyrinths and drawings, or dressed up as characters in the nativity story. In January we thought about Jesus bringing light and hope in difficult times. We made prayer lanterns and sun-catchers and planted snowdrop bulbs as signs of hope.

As we work on welcoming children into the worshipping community, we are also re-

launching "All Together" services once a month at 9.30. These services follow, at least initially, a more traditional format and include Holy Communion, but aim to be more accessible to children through simpler language, more interactive elements, and easy-to-learn songs.

Also being relaunched is our youth club on a Tuesday evening. Aimed at 9-14s, Royalz is a space for young people to come together, have fun, and talk about some of life's big questions. It is great to be able to offer something for this age group again after a pause when Evolution (as it was then) came to a stop, and I'm really grateful that Jaddai is joining us from Youth for Christ on a Tuesday to make this happen!

All of this is part of a bigger picture of re-connecting with generations that are currently under-represented at All Saints. We want to "grow younger" as a church, finding ways to include children, young people, and their parents in the life of our community. Because when we welcome children, we're following the example of Jesus himself. The Gospels tell how some parents brought their children to Jesus for a blessing. Jesus' followers thought Jesus was too busy to see them, and turned them away. But Jesus' response surprised everyone. He said, "Let the children come to me. Don't stop them!" Then he took the children in his arms and placed his hands on their heads and blessed them (Mark 10:14-16). I hope that we will be like Jesus in extending a warm, loving welcome to all.

Miriam Jones

Lent Course

This year's Lent course takes as its starting point Rembrandt's painting "The Return of the Prodigal Son". Drawing on the work of the twentieth-century priest, writer and theologian Henri Nouwen, we will explore the painting, and the Biblical story it is based on, in five sessions: "The younger son leaves home"; "The younger son returns"; "The elder son"; "The father"; "Living the painting". As we study this parable, we are invited to see aspects of our own stories reflected in each of its characters, and learn to love as the father and be loved as the son. Venues and days and times of meetings will be announced soon.

Miriam Jones

The Lent Leaflet will have all services for Lent and Easter

Youth Forum

What is this? Didn't we already have enough groups to organise our children and young people?

Well, yes, we did but they began to bump into each other so a more coordinated approach was needed:

- The Youth Committee was concerned with oversight of our Youth Worker but the role has changed now that our Youth Worker is seconded from Youth4Christ.
- The team of leaders for Young Saints was (and still is) concerned with worship activities for our children/young people but you may have noticed fewer children or young people in church these days.
- The Renewal & Funding group was concerned with generating, and trying out, new ideas to encourage young families to worship at All Saints and become part of the All Saints' family.

These remits had begun to overlap; hence a Youth Forum to coordinate worship opportunities for families seemed a sensible way forward.

The first meeting of the Forum, held in mid-January, was attended by Rev. Andrew Shipton, Rev. Miriam Jones, Jaddai (Youth worker) plus all involved in Young Saints, Youth Committee, Renewal & Funding and anyone else interested in the involvement of young families in our church. The meeting benefitted from the input of Tara Russell, Diocesan Children's Worker, who brought a Diocesan perspective to our deliberations.

We agreed that high priority should be given to building relationships with children and young families in 2023. A family friendly Faith@4pm service will be held on the last Sunday of each month. Some existing services are to be made more accessible to younger people and families, starting with the 9.30am service on **Sunday, 12th February**. Other "accessible" services will be held on **19th March (Mothering Sunday), 7th April (Good Friday) and 28th May (Pentecost)**.

Accessible services held on Sundays at 9.30am will include Communion but with a difference! In April, we will reflect on the changes made and consider the next step.

Please pray for all involved in the Youth Forum as they endeavour to include children, young people and their own families within the family of All Saints.

Invitation to families

The following invitation has been extended to all families with whom we have contact:

On Sunday 12th February we will be starting a new, monthly communion service at 9.30am called "All Together". This will be an all age service with a particular focus on younger members of the congregation. We really hope that families will join us.

We want to involve the younger members of the congregation in the services, helping with readings, prayers, the sermon, acting out the gospel reading and in many other ways. As there are lots of different roles, we need as many people as possible to offer to get involved. If you are able to help, please contact felicity.shoesmith@icloud.com

Lesley Atkinson



Tyneside Welcomes, Gosforth Branch: We have found accommodation!

Great news!

At around the same time as the last issue of Keeping in Touch was rolling off the presses, we were approached by someone offering use of their property to help us welcome a displaced family to Newcastle. This is great news; we are no longer "stuck" and can move on with the necessary practical steps towards (hopefully) bringing a family to the North East in the next few months.

Thank you again to all our supporters!

Andrew Cole

Obituary: Hilary Hide

We were saddened to bid farewell to Hilary recently, a longstanding and faithful member of All Saints'.

Hilary is remembered as "a complete person". She knew herself, what she liked and did not like, and she lived her life well. She was always positive and constructive, calm, confident and dependable, strong and totally reliable; she remembered people clearly and so many details—in fact, things you might have forgotten you told her! Even when she was very poorly her thoughts were always about the people she was speaking to—what their families were doing and how *they* were. She always cared, and her friendship, wisdom and concern sustained those who knew her, imparting strength as she listened.

Hilary was a pilgrim. She believed and trusted in God as the king of love, and in his power to redeem and always bring hope and healing. I know that she thought about the words of Jesus in the Gospel every week at parish communion, and how she tried to understand their meaning for herself.

She came to All Saints' to hear the Word proclaimed and to be strengthened by Holy Communion as well as to be with friends. She had unwavering faith, was spiritually strong, faced losses bravely, not least with the loss of Giles, and was able to say Goodbye as she did in her recent Christmas card, entrusting herself into a greater life. That faith and trust we honour now and also her God-given gifts which she so readily shared with others.

Hilary's competence was recognised at a young age; for example, when she became assistant secretary to a Bishop, secretary to a Vice-Chancellor, and secretary to the fellows of St Anne's College, Oxford, before her work at St Mary's College of Education, Fenham, and in the Newcastle Industrial Mission.

Hilary and David met in Sheffield in 1958, and they married in July 1959, in Bristol Cathedral, under special license—the first couple ever married in Bristol Cathedral, where Hilary's father Douglas, who officiated, was Dean. We as a church community recognised how David and Hilary shared values, acted together, had a wide range of interests, and shared each other's concerns. We saw how Hilary enabled David to have a most effective ministry as diocesan secretary for 22 years in changing times.

In addition, we were moved that Hilary was so grateful that she could care for David until the end of his life, and by her appreciation of



the care she received then and in the past few years. We also knew of her love and support for her family, of how proud she was of her children, her grandchildren and their accomplishments.

Hilary was sympathetic and observant—a superb counsellor. She remained positive despite acknowledging the difficulties and compromises, sorrows and joys of life, and held firm in a quiet and calm way. She accepted life as it is in all its complexity.

She held to an Intuitive sense of what was right and fair. She did not criticise, and even in the face of injustice she kept calm. She would be embarrassed if you drew attention to her acts of kindness. She was outgoing and interested in the welfare of others. She had an active questioning mind, and was up-to-date, worried over people, felt for them. No matter how she was feeling, she was interested.

Hilary was able to live in the present and look forward to the future and not be nostalgic for the past. She drew on the wisdom and understanding gained from her own experience, so she was helpful and supportive, again calm, and never hassled.

Hilary was a most knowledgeable and skilled gardener, as the gardens at Elmfield Road, Towers Ave and at Ferndene bore testimony. She had an encyclopaedic knowledge of trees and plants and how to enable them to flourish. She was a member of the Cottage Garden Society and the Alpine Garden Society. She was happy to share her grasp of detail combined with practical gardening knowledge.

As well as being an expert gardener she was an excellent cook and baker. Her shortbread was exceptional! She also produced two books of soup recipes for church funds.

Hilary was a core member of the Sew Knit and Natter Group. She could knit used wool. She had an eye for detail. When those less skilled asked for advice they were never humiliated no matter the mistakes made. She also was enrolled a member of the Mothers' Union by telephone, which I believe was a first for the organisation.

Hilary was quietly at the heart of our church life and attended All Saints' as long as she was able; when she could not, we took

communion to her. The first time I did this I was touched by a particular moment when we came to the last prayer – which we all know very well at All Saints:

Almighty God,
we thank you for feeding us with the body and blood of your Son Jesus Christ. Through him we offer you our souls and bodies to be a living sacrifice. Send us out in the power of your Spirit to live and work to your praise and glory.
Amen.

Hilary told me after we had finished that her father had written it. He had been Vice-Principal of Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, and then Archdeacon of Sheffield until his appointment as Dean of Bristol. As well as being Dean of Bristol he had served as chair of the liturgical commission. This prayer she said from her heart and so naturally and I think it expressed her own deepest wish- She wanted to live and work to God's praise and glory

More recently we know that Hilary bore frustration with patience. She had faced health issues, particularly over the past five years, and her courage was a testimony to her faith, hope and love. One of her greatest frustrations of the last twelve months was feeling she could not give of herself as she had before, having to be careful about infection, and lacking energy. However, she continued to give, and we gained inner strength simply by being with her or thinking of her.

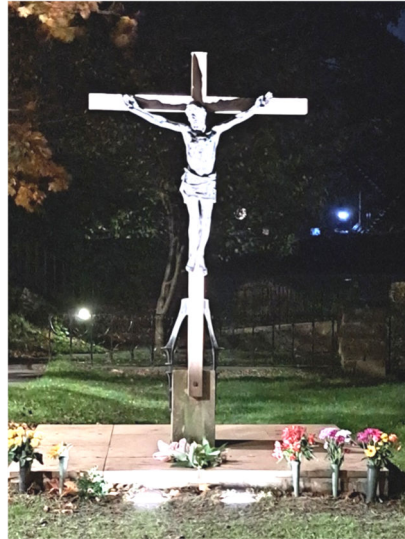
We miss Hilary, her love and care and devotion.

Today, Hilary stands as one of the great cloud of witnesses whose lives point to Jesus. Her message, their message, is to never stop believing in God. To have faith in Him, not in our expectations, but in His goodness and His nature. Her love of places, and for people, for her dear family, was strong right until the end of her life. May she rest in peace and rise in glory.

Andrew Shipton

Stop Press!

Bishop Mark Wroe will be rededicating the Calvary Cross on Passion Sunday 26th March at 2.30pm in the Garden of Remembrance.



Coffee and Conversation celebrate Christmas



Yvonne and the Coffee and Conversation group were only too happy to help consume this beautiful cake in the lead-up to Christmas. Thanks to Valerie who donated her tasty raffle prize, and to the original baker—it was much appreciated!

My Identity in Christ

One of the only things guaranteed in this life is change, it is all around and within us. The climate seasons change, the world around us changes, and along with it, the cultural norms.

I remember being in high school in Johannesburg, South Africa, and feeling like I was just starting to grasp the culture and what my future would look like there, with more “summertime Christmases” and trips to nature reserve parks. However, God had other plans for me. I moved to the UK and Newcastle in 2012 and have been here ever since. The transition was not easy; the hardest part was finding my fit and wondering who I was going to be in this new community. In today’s cultural climate, young people have to face exposure to the things of this world as no other generation has ever had to. We now walk around with an entire world at our fingertips and in our pockets; it’s no wonder many people turn to their phones to escape reality, especially young people.

Today’s youth is overstimulated with who worldly culture says they should be, how they should live and where they should find comfort. I am passionate about placing godly value on young people and helping them explore their God-given identities.

In order for us to reach young people, we will have to meet them where they are—that’s what Jesus did. He came to us, first loved us and “walked in our shoes,” then he laid his life down, just so that we might have an opportunity to choose. He took our place so that in God’s sight we might look like Him. When I came to that realisation I felt free of peer pressure and cultural norms. One of the pivotal bible verses that helped me is found in Mark 1:11: *And a voice came from heaven: “You are my Son, whom I love; with you I am well pleased.”*

My heart is to journey with young people to a place where they can boldly find their identity in Christ, and not in everything else that the world throws at them.

Jaddai Kambeya
Youth Worker

Gardening News

The Gardening Group met right up until shortly before Christmas, attempting to keep the area around the Garden of Remembrance free from the leaves and twigs which seemed to appear as quickly as they were swept away!

The change of day to a Friday didn’t bring any more volunteers, so we are returning to Saturdays, from 10.00am to 11.30am, starting on Saturday 4th February. No heavy work necessary; you can do as much or as little as you feel able to.

In the meantime, do enjoy the snowdrops which are now starting to appear—such a joy in these dark winter days.

Ann Cross



The cotoneaster was showing off its autumn colours in the Garden of Remembrance recently.

New website coming soon

At the beginning of February we will be launching our new website. The aim behind this is to have a site which showcases All Saints’, its worship and its activities, with brief information about what is going on and how to get involved.

It is intended to be visually attractive and easy to use, with a link to our online services on the front page and a “menu” of headings which take you to more information about various topics. There is also a “search button” to take you directly to different pages.

Please do take a look and give us any feedback on how you find it works, via the Parish Office.

Web Team

From the Registers

All Saints'

Baptisms

11th December: Henrietta Grace Cato,
George Anthony Ellis Jones, Grace
Jennifer Carole Jones

Wedding

2nd December: Frederick Anderson and
Annabel Ling

21st December: James Barry Luccock and
Elizabeth Angela Emma Lawrence

Funerals

13th January: Hilary Hide, died 14th
December aged 88

27th January: John Teasdale Ward, died 31st
December aged 86

Burial of Ashes

26th January: John Potts, died 26th
November aged 62

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From the Editors

We hope you have enjoyed reading this edition of *Keeping in Touch*. It is only as good as its contributors, so please do let us know what you have been doing, review church events for us and send in future plans/ news. It all helps us to connect with each other. As soon as we have enough to publish we will put out a further edition.

You can hand contributions to any of the editors, or email to:

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We look forward to hearing from you.

Lesley Atkinson, Ann Cross, Dermot Killingley, Christine Willoughby

Sunday services at All Saints'

8.00am Holy Communion

9.30am Parish Communion

6.30pm Evening Prayer

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