



Alde Sandlings Benefice

Aldeburgh, St Peter & St Paul's Parish Church,
Aldringham, St Andrew's Parish Church,
Friston, St Mary's Parish Church
Knodishall, St Lawrence's Parish Church

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Sunday 9th March First Sunday of Lent

Services in The Alde Sandlings Benefice this Sunday

Aldeburgh	11.00am	Holy Communion	Revd Nichola Winter
	11.00am	Family Service	In Church Hall
Aldringham	11.00am	Holy Communion	Revd Sarah du Boulay
Friston	9.30am	Holy Communion	Revd Mary Brown
Knodishall	9.30am	Holy Communion	Revd Sarah du Boulay

A message from Revd Mary Brown

This week the season of Lent began. Some of us from across the Benefice gathered at Knodishall Church for an Ash Wednesday Benefice service. During the Ash Wednesday liturgy we are reminded of our frailty, our mortality and our sin. We are reminded that without God's help we can do nothing good. And we are marked with a cross of ash whilst the priest says these words: 'remember that you are dust and to dust you will return, turn away from sin and be faithful to Christ.' This is a somber moment, a moment for deep and honest reflection before God. And yet, it is also a moment of great joy as we remember that in Christ we have salvation and redemption. In Christ's death he took all the brokenness of the world, including our sin, onto himself. In Christ's resurrection he defeated death and reconciled all of creation to God. Held in the safety of the hope of Easter Sunday, Lent allows us to face our mortality, our sin,

our dustiness, and come before God within humble honesty, to find his love in the most broken, tender and vulnerable parts of ourselves, and to open these parts to his healing power. I pray that we would enter together into this journey as a Benefice this Lenten season.

In the words of Kate Bowler, (a church historian whose podcast I enjoy): *'for the next 40 days we walk together on the downslope with God. And yes, Easter is coming. Hope will be realized. The lovely part is going to come true, but we're not going to skip ahead. This is the season that asks us to stop pretending we're holding it all together. It is a time to pause, to sit with what's fragile and unfinished, and let God meet us in the hardest parts of our lives.'*

With love and prayers,

Mary

The Alde Sandlings Saturday Gratitude

A recap for all the positive news and love that God has shown us in the benefice this week. We have much to be grateful for.

Aldeburgh – continued thanks for the new style Family Service on the first Sunday of the month as it develops, and for the children who are getting involved and helping shape what it becomes.

Aldringham – for a very successful pancake day celebration at the Dolphin in Thorpeness, for those who made it possible organising the food and the activities, and for all those who came and ate with us.

Friston – for a positive meeting with the Archdeacon last week about how the diocese can support the community in this challenging time, for the PCC and others who came to meet with him and are committed to making the church a beacon of hope for the community.

Knodishall – for the work that went into hosting the Benefice Ash Wednesday service, for all those who helped run the service, and for the joy of the Benefice coming together to worship.

Pilgrims – 'are grateful for the incredible stories we each carry from our own lives and how we enrich everyday moments as we share those stories with each other. Particular thanks to Alan and Dee for sharing their beautiful daffodil venture on St David's Day at the community breakfast at the Parrot Pub.'

NEW ELECTORAL ROLL FOR 2025

LAST CALL for ALDEBURGH.

If you would like to remain or be included on the electoral roll for Aldeburgh Parish Church, please fill in your form and send to Claire or pop in the administrators pigeon hole no later than the **9th MARCH**

Collect

Almighty God,
whose Son Jesus Christ fasted forty days in the wilderness,
and was tempted as we are, yet without sin:
give us grace to discipline ourselves in obedience to your Spirit;
and, as you know our weakness,
so may we know your power to save;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.

First Reading

Deuteronomy 26.1-11

When you have come into the land that the Lord your God is giving you as an inheritance to possess, and you possess it, and settle in it, you shall take some of the first of all the fruit of the ground, which you harvest from the land that the Lord your God is giving you, and you shall put it in a basket and go to the place that the Lord your God will choose as a dwelling for his name. You shall go to the priest who is in office at that time, and say to him, 'Today I declare to the Lord your God that I have come into the land that the Lord swore to our ancestors to give us.' When the priest takes the basket from your hand and sets it down before the altar of the Lord your God, you shall make this response before the Lord your God: 'A wandering Aramean was my ancestor; he went down into Egypt and lived there as an alien, few in number, and there he became a great nation, mighty and populous. When the Egyptians treated us harshly and afflicted us, by imposing hard labour on us, we cried to the Lord, the God of our ancestors; the Lord heard our voice and saw our affliction, our toil, and our oppression. The Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm, with a terrifying display of power, and with signs and wonders; and he brought us into this place and

gave us this land, a land flowing with milk and honey. So now I bring the first of the fruit of the ground that you, O Lord, have given me.' You shall set it down before the Lord your God and bow down before the Lord your God. Then you, together with the Levites and the aliens who reside among you, shall celebrate with all the bounty that the Lord your God has given to you and to your house.

Second Reading

Romans 10.8b-13

But what does it say? 'The word is near you, on your lips and in your heart'(that is, the word of faith that we proclaim); because if you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For one believes with the heart and so is justified, and one confesses with the mouth and so is saved. The scripture says, 'No one who believes in him will be put to shame.' For there is no distinction between Jew and Greek; the same Lord is Lord of all and is generous to all who call on him. For, 'Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.'

Gospel Reading

Luke 4.1-13

Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, returned from the Jordan and was led by the Spirit in the wilderness, where for forty days he was tempted by the devil. He ate nothing at all during those days, and when they were over, he was famished. The devil said to him, 'If you are the Son of God, command this stone to become a loaf of bread.' Jesus answered him, 'It is written, "One does not live by bread alone."' Then the devil led him up and showed him in an instant all the kingdoms of the world. And the devil said to him, 'To you I will give their glory and all this authority; for it has been given over to me, and I give it to anyone I please. If you, then, will worship me, it will all be yours.' Jesus answered him, 'It is written, "Worship the Lord your God, and serve only him."' Then the devil took him to Jerusalem, and placed him on the pinnacle of the temple, saying to him, 'If you are the Son of God, throw yourself down from here, for it is written, "He will command his angels concerning you, to protect you", and "On their hands they will bear you up, so that you will not dash your foot against a stone."' Jesus answered him, 'It is said, "Do not put the Lord your God to the test."' When the devil had finished every test, he departed from him until an opportune time.

Sermon by Revd Mary Brown at Aldringham & Knodishall, 2nd March

The transfiguration. Apparently it really matters. We know that it matters because it appears in all four gospels. The gospel writers each had their own slant, their own audience that they were writing for. Jesus did many many more things than could possibly have been written down in these four books that we have, so each writer chose a selection of all of these things. But each one includes this story of the transfiguration. And when all four gospels, even John, include the same story, we know it means that it really matters for us. The church calendar reflects how much the transfiguration matters as well, because on this Sunday, which is called the last Sunday before Lent, we always read the story of the transfiguration.

The lectionary, the readings that are set for the day, cycles through a three-year cycle: Matthew, then Mark, then Luke. Every year, no matter which gospel we are in, we have the transfiguration. This is year C, and we're in Luke, and here is his transfiguration account. Why do you think it matters so much? Why did it matter to the disciples at this point in their journey with Jesus? And why does it matter to us as we are about to enter into the season of Lent?

I think it matters because if we were to enter into Lent, if we were to walk with Jesus towards his death on the cross, not yet fully understanding who he is, then it would be a completely depressing time! We wouldn't know the glory we were walking towards. And I wonder if the disciples would have stayed with him till the end? And yes, they all left him at the end, on Good Friday, in the garden of Gethsemane, or Peter a little bit later. They did all leave him. So even this glimpse of glory wasn't quite enough. But I wonder if this glimpse of glory kept them with him a bit longer.

Jesus needed them to know who he was, so that they would understand his teaching, so three disciples, Peter, James and John, get this experience. They get to see Jesus as He truly is. And we, with the advantage of having the gospel accounts written for us, get to read about it, so that when we arrive at Good Friday, we know that that isn't everything, that isn't the end.

The transfiguration helps us to believe in the resurrection on Easter Sunday. That is evident in the way that these three disciples, who became apostles, write about their experience on this mountain top.

I'm going to read you a couple of extra scriptures that we haven't have this morning, because both Peter and John, in the bits of the New Testament that they wrote, refer to this as one of the lynch pins of their faith, that keeps them believing.

Peter wrote two letters in the New Testament and this comes from the beginning of his second letter. He says, very similarly to what we have just heard from Paul, "*We did not follow cleverly devised myths when we made known to you the power and comings of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we were eye witnesses to his majesty. For when he received honour and glory from God the Father and the voice was borne to him by the Majestic Glory, 'This is my beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased'. We ourselves heard this very voice, borne from Heaven, for we were with him, on the holy mountain*". For Peter, this experience of witnessing the transfiguration, is the evidence he uses for the truth of the gospel that he is preaching. He refers to God the Father as the Majestic Glory, and actually in the NRSV, this is capitalised, like a name The Majestic Glory comes as a cloud on that mountain top and says words that we are familiar with, as we have heard them already, earlier in our calendar year, at the baptism of Christ: "*This is my beloved, with whom I am well pleased, listen to him*".

So why does God's glory come as a cloud? To understand that we need a quick whistle stop tour through the whole of the Old Testament. So bear with me! The Hebrew word for glory is kavod and it also means weight. In the Old Testament, we see God's glory experienced as a physical weightiness. We see this in 2 Kings, when Samuel finally builds the temple to God, and they move the Ark of the Covenant into the temple, the whole temple fills with the glory of God. It says in Kings, and in Chronicles, that God's glory was so present that the priests couldn't stand up any more. They fell down on their faces. They had to stop and worship God, because of the weight of God's glory. It says " the cloud of God's glory filled the temple".

But that wasn't the first experience of God's glory coming in a cloud. God had been a pillar of cloud in the day, guiding the Israelites out of Egypt into the promised land. And then when they stopped, when they set up camp, they had a tent called the tabernacle, or the tent of meeting, which was like an early version of the temple, and the cloud settled on that tent. And a cloud on Mount Sinai. And that is what we heard about with Moses going in and meeting with God. So where it says "Whenever Moses had finished speaking with God his face shone", he's going into that cloud on the top of Mount Sinai.

So this cloud in the transfiguration isn't a surprise to Peter, James and John. They know that the cloud on top of the mountain is God's glory. And they know that it is a dangerous place to be. It had been a great privilege for Moses to speak directly with God and live. His face shone so brightly that he had to cover it with a veil. This is an astounding glory. They knew what had happened to the priests in the temple, and they knew that even then in their day, whenever the high priests took their turn to go into the Holy of Holies, where God's presence dwelt, that they had to go in with a rope tied around their waist, in case, in seeing God's glory, they dropped dead, and had to be pulled out. That is why they are terrified. They are completely justified in being terrified. And yet, like Moses, they get the privilege of being with glory, and not dying.

I'm just going to read to you from the beginning of the gospel of John. Like Peter, John says that his faith is based on this encounter. *"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things were made through Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made. In Him was life, and the life was the light of men"*. You can hear that theme of light running throughout. *"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness does not overcome it. The true light, which is light for everyone, was coming into the world. He was in the world, and the world was made through Him, but the world did not know Him. He came to His own, and His own people did not receive Him. But to all who did receive Him, who believed in His name, He gave the right to become children of God. And the word became flesh, and dwelt among us"*. And actually that word "dwelt" here is the same word for tabernacle the tent of meeting. The word came as tabernacled among us. *"And we have seen His glory, glory as of the only Son of the Father, full of grace and truth"*. The we is John and all the other apostles, the ones who God has appointed to tell Jesus's story ongoingly, after His ascension. He says 'we've seen it, we've actually seen his glory - we were on top of that mountain, with him'

So what did they see on top of that mountain? Let's read a few of those words. *"While he was praying his face shone and his clothes became dazzling white"*. That word for dazzling is actually the word for lightening, as white as a flash of lightening.

I have just been at Knodishall, leading BCP morning prayer. At BCP morning prayer you wear a cassock, which is the black long thing, with the white floaty thing, which is called a surplice, and a black scarf. I opened my vestments bag, and went "oh whoops, there's no white thing!" I had shut my surplice in the car door, driving from a funeral to the Greenwood burial site, and it had got rather nasty, and I had done my best to clean it

with brake cleaner but I hadn't quite managed it, and Dorothy, the expert producer of white linen had taken it home to clean it, which is why I didn't have it with me.

And I thought 'well of all the Sundays for this to happen, what a perfect illustration', because Dorothy makes very white linen, very white, but even that couldn't compare to this. Even Dorothy would be astounded by the whiteness of Jesus's clothes at this moment. His clothes were white like none of us has ever seen before. You can see that Luke is struggling for words trying to explain it. Mark and Matthew both say it was like encountering the sun. But they didn't mean like going out today and saying "the sun's nice, it's warming my face". They meant like coming face to face with the sun, that's how bright Jesus was. You see why they were terrified, they should have been burnt up. They shouldn't have been able to stand that close to a lightning strike and not die. And yet they were living, yet they were welcomed into that glory.

And then we get this voice - this cloud, that over shadowed them, and the voice that said "this is my Son, my chosen one, listen to him". And what had Jesus been telling them? What had they not been listening to? He'd been telling them that he was going to die. In the reading from Luke, verse 31, Moses and Elijah were talking to Jesus about his departure, which he was about to accomplish at Jerusalem. That's referring to his death. Peter had actually said "No Lord, that's not going to happen! I am going to defend you, you will not be allowed to be killed". And this is God saying "listen to Him, it is going to happen, it matters, and it's important. And here, as you don't seem willing to believe, I'll show you who he really is". Last week we talked about who is Jesus, we talked about it the week before as well, and, here in the transfiguration, that's what we get to see. Jesus is God, he is the Son of God, he is the Word, which is what John calls him, he was with God in the beginning, and was God in the beginning. But, miraculously, he is also human, he is both the human son of Mary, and the divine Son of God. His glory is hidden in his human body, and most of the time, when he was walking on earth, people didn't see it fully. They saw glimpses of it, when he did miracles, when he turned the water into wine, when he stilled the storm, when he healed people, when he cast out demons, they saw glimpses of his glory, but they didn't see him as he truly was, until this mountain top moment. Until that veil was taken away like the veil that had been over Moses's face, and he was seen as he truly was, in all his glory.

That is what Peter and John tell us, that we should hold onto as a reminder that this is all true. I just said like Moses, and his veil being taken off, but there is a key difference. Moses was reflecting God's glory, like the moon reflects the sun. Jesus is the sun, he was shining with his own glory. And the really astounding thing if you weren't already astounded, let's quickly look at what Paul says. Because what Paul tells us, is we're not going to be like Moses, reflecting Jesus's light, we are going to be like Jesus, shining with God's glory from inside us. We are going to be like little suns. That's amazing. He says it here "And all of us, with unveiled faces, seeing the Glory of the Lord, as though reflected in a mirror, are being transformed (this is the same word Luke uses for transfigured, is the Greek word metamorphosis, that we use to talk about a caterpillar turning into a butterfly) we are all being metamorphosed into the same image from one degree of glory to another, for this comes from the Lord". So he talks about a mirror, and why? Because we look in a mirror and see ourselves, but as we walk with Jesus, as we give our lives to him, and commit to walking in step with him, walking in step with the Holy Spirit, each time we look in the mirror, we'll look a little bit more like Jesus, because we are being transformed. Jesus's transfiguration moment was immediate, because he was already glorious, he was lifting the veil and showing them. Our transfiguration takes a lifetime. But it will happen, if we put our trust in Jesus.

So what are we meant to do about this? I have a couple of questions to leave you with. Have you seen the glory of the Lord? Do you want to see the glory of the Lord? Will you listen as God says "this is my Son, my chosen, listen to him"? At Alpha, we've been talking about what the word Christian means. It was originally developed as a religious slur, a term of offence that the non-Christians in the Roman Empire used against Christians. It means Little Christ. So you can imagine them saying "oh you're just a little Christ". And the Christians said "no, that's not offensive, it's a massive compliment. I'll be a little Christ". And they claimed that word for themselves. And that is exactly what Paul is telling us, that through the work of the Holy Spirit, inside us, we become little Christs, we become just like Jesus. What an amazing thing.

Post Communion

Lord God, you have renewed us with the living bread from heaven; by it you nourish our faith, increase our hope, and strengthen our love: teach us always to hunger for him who is the true and living bread, and enable us to live by every word that proceeds from out of your mouth; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

WHEELHOUSE

Faith, Fellowship & Creative Hands at Aldeburgh Parish Church



at Aldeburgh Church Hall

Held every second Tuesday of the month
from 12-3pm – Starting 11th March

The Alde Sandlings Benefice **Welcome you all.**
A safe space to share your creativity and love for
crafting as we share in fellowship, faith, talking, and
hands-on creativity!

Build your Wheelhouse of Skills,

whether it be:

Art

Crochet

Knitting

Calligraphy and much more.....

"For we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works."

Ephesians 2:10



Bring your lunch with you too.

NEW ELECTORAL ROLL

The Electoral Roll is a list of names and addresses of every person who can vote in the annual parochial church meeting. It is revised annually but replaced in its entirety every six years. The current electoral-rolls (created in 2019) will be replaced with brand-new rolls this year (2025).

EVERYONE will need to fill out an application form (please email Claire if you would like an electronic copy sent to you) whether you are already on the current roll or wish to be added.

Hard copies can also be found in the church you worship in.

Aldeburgh – Please put in the administrator’s pigeonhole or send by email.
Aldringham, Friston and Knodishall please hand to an Elder or Church Warden, or you can scan or take a photograph of the form and send it to Claire at:

admin@aldeburghparishchurch.org.uk

The forms need to be handed in at least 3 weeks before the Annual PCC meetings at the Church you worship in.
APCM’s in the Alde Sandlings Benefice:

Aldeburgh – 6th April – Deadline 9th March

Aldringham – 18th May – Deadline 27th April

Friston – 4th May – Deadline 13th April

Knodishall – 11th May – Deadline 20th April

Church Wardens

As you are aware, our Church Wardens are the backbone of our churches in many ways. As you are also aware, we currently only have 3 (wonderful) wardens over the 4 parishes, when we should have 8. If you would like to apply to be a church warden please contact Revd Sarah before the APCM in the church you worship in.

ALPHA AT ALDRINGHAM

11 weeks from 4th February - 6-8pm, including a light supper.

Alpha is for anyone who has questions about the Christian faith, whatever your background or beliefs, you are

ALL WELCOME

To sign up and for more details and the location, please contact Rev'd Mary revd@mary-brown.co.uk



† Church of England and Diocese Online Worship †

There are many online services you can view from the Church of England and our cathedral. Here are some links below.

Church of England website

<https://www.churchofengland.org/prayer-and-worship/church-online/weekly-online-services>

Church of England Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/thechurchofengland/>

Church of England YouTube channel

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLecK8GovYoaYzIgyOEIKZg>

St Edmundsbury Cathedral Facebook Page

<https://www.facebook.com/stedscathedral>

£££ Ways to donate to our churches within the £££ Alde Sandlings Benefice

Your donations REALLY mean so much to us. If you would like to donate, please click on the link below.

No matter how small your donation is, it helps us keep our doors open, support our ministry and mission, and to help preserve our church buildings. THANK YOU SO MUCH

Just click on the link to support any of our churches -

<https://www.aldeburghparishchurch.org.uk/ways-to-donate-to-the-churches-within-the-alde-sandlings-benefice/>

† Morning Prayer across the Benefice †

Revd Sarah is bringing the benefice together in prayer each morning from 9-9.30am. People are very welcome to join, no regular commitment required, just pop along when you wish.

Monday – Aldeburgh & **Friston

Tuesday – **Knodishall

Wednesday – Aldeburgh

Thursday – Aldringham

Friday – Aldeburgh

** Weather permitting, we are prayer walking around Friston and Knodishall. Please speak to Revd Sarah and Revd Mary for more info.

The Alde Sandlings, Dates for your Diary

- Prayer Warriors' Group – Every last Tuesday of the month, 6-7pm in Aldeburgh Church – All welcome
- Benefice Bible Studies Group – First Sunday of the month, 3-4.30pm, at The Rectory, Friston
- Alpha at Aldringham – From 4th February. See notice.
- Wheelhouse at Aldeburgh Church Hall – First Tuesday of the month 12-3pm
- Deanery Sunday Lent Course at Darsham Village Hall from 9th March – 13th April 4pm-5.30pm. See notice below.
- Mothering Sunday Services throughout the Benefice on the 30th March.
- Nadia and Friends Concert – Monday 17th March at Aldeburgh Parish Church at 12 Noon.
- APCM's in the Alde Sandlings Benefice
 - Aldeburgh – 6th April
 - Aldringham – 18th May
 - Friston – 4th May
 - Knodishall – 11th May

Prayer Groups Continue

Benefice monthly Bible Studies Group.

Every first Sunday of the month from 3-4.30pm.

This will be hosted by Revd Mary at the Friston Rectory.

Prayer Warriors Group

Every last Tuesday of the month from 6-7pm in Aldeburgh Church.

You are all most welcome. If you would like to join either, please contact Revd Mary to be added to the list.

Food Banks at the East of England Co-op

Foodbanks provide a valuable service to those in need in our communities. The Aldeburgh Co-op and Solar in Leiston are doing a grand job in collecting food donations, which are collected regularly and distributed. So please look out for the various collection baskets.

<https://www.eastofengland.coop/community/foodpoverty/foodbank-support>

† Pilgrims Together on Wednesdays on Zoom †

The worship starts at 6.30pm (Zoom call opens from 6.10pm) and the call is then left open after the worship time for people to catch up. People are welcome to email pilgrimstogether473@gmail.com to receive a copy or be added to our mailing list.

The weekly Wednesday Zoom link is:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/376110700?pwd=Q0Q3TUNya08zVGNoUkl2aUc5a0hVZz09>

Meeting ID: 376 110 700 - Passcode: 028069

Pilgrims @ Thorpeness

Sunday 9th March 4pm @ Ogilvie Pavilion

Pilgrims Create

New Pilgrims face to face gathering. A time to share and explore. A time to be with each other and God.

Saturday 22nd March Encounter, Pilgrims' Faith Cafe @

The Outside Inn, Parrot Pub 9.30 - 10.30

Come and join us for coffee, tea & croissants; chance to explore questions about faith, chance to reflect, to listen & share thoughts. All are welcome.

All are welcome to any of the Pilgrims events

† Home Visits †

Not everyone can get to church as they were once able to, due to an illness reduced mobility. We fully understand that this can be incredibly isolating for some. If you, or you know of someone that would like a home visit from one of our Elders, please do let us know.

Or if you would like home communion, please do let a member of clergy know. Please contact them directly or email

admin@aldeburghparishchurch.org.uk and we will do our utmost

to arrange a visit.

BISHOPS' LENT APPEAL 2025

Inspired by his latest trip to Tanzania last year Bishop Martin saw the importance of our continuing relationship with Kagera, all that it offers and how important it is for us all to strengthen the link. Bishop Graeme has therefore agreed that the 2025 Lent Appeal will be for Kagera.

Taken from the hymn 'Great is thy faithfulness' the theme of the appeal this year is: 'Bright Hope for Tomorrow'

If you would like to donate, here are ways you can:

[Ways to donate for the Bishops' Lent appeal 2025](#)

DEANERY LENT COURSE

We are pleased to inform you of the Lent Course on offer this year. If you would be interested in attending, then please let Claire know at admin@aldeburghparishchurch.org.uk and we can then arrange transport to Darsham Village Hall. ALL WELCOME.



**CHRISTIAN
ETHICS** *or*
How to do the right thing

LENT COURSE
Each Sunday of Lent
9 March to 13 April

Led by Revd Tim Rogers, with guest speakers:
Major General (Retd) John Sutherland, David Burgess,
Jill Stuchfield, Revd Nic Stuchfield, Prof. Lara Coleman.

Discussing: principles of Christian ethical
thinking, going to war, medical ethics,
justice, money & human rights.

Darsham Village Hall, IP17 3FA
4pm - 5:30pm

Refreshments will be served
No cost, but donations toward the expenses welcome

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& MUCH MORE FUN FOR ALL AGES**

THERE WILL ALSO BE AN EASTER EGG HUNT!!

**at the CHURCH HALL
SATURDAY 29th MARCH
10am till 12 Noon**

ALL WELCOME

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KNOW YOU ARE COMING, SO WE HAVE
ENOUGH MATERIALS.**



**Please email Fran Smith at
admin@aldeburghparishchurch.org.uk**

**Lunchtime Classical
Concert Series
Aldeburgh Parish Church**

**Monday 17th March
at 12 noon**

The highly successful Lunchtime Classics Concert Series in aid of Save the Children continue into March 2025, with the return of:

Helen Stanley (Violin)
Nadia Lasserson (Piano)
and local Composer
Alan Bullard (Piano)

In a programme of Bach, Mozart, Smetana and Bullard

**Looking forward to welcoming you all.
Admission is free- with a retiring collection for
Save the Children**

ALL VERY WELCOME



Save the Children
100 YEARS

**Next Sunday – 16th March,
Second Sunday of Lent**