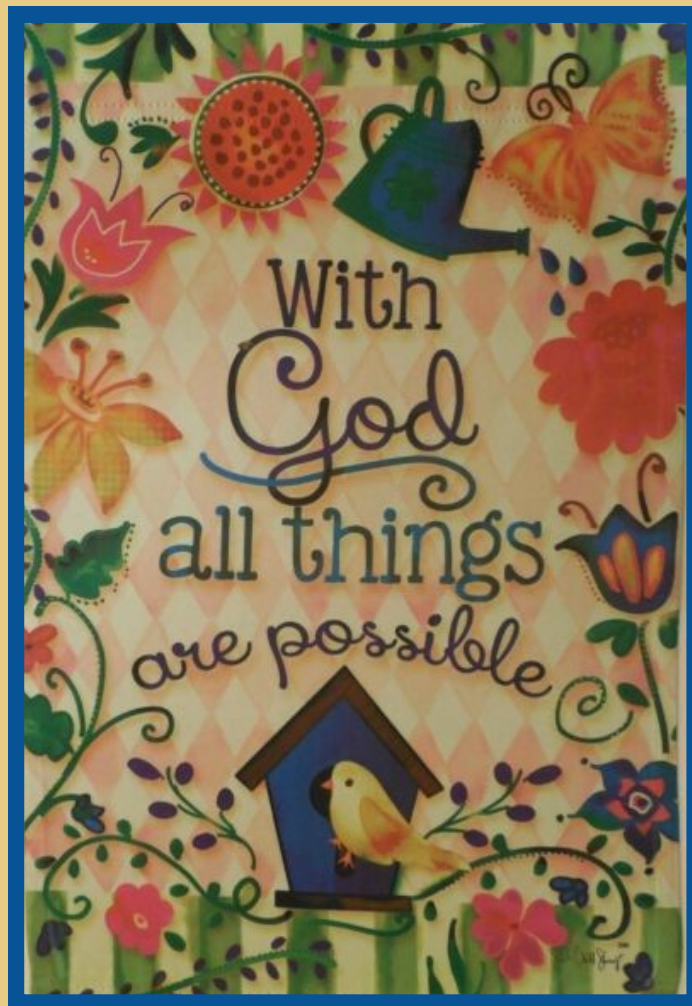


THE PARISH OF ST PETER AND ST JAMES
BELFAST

PARISH NOTES

SEPTEMBER 2019

Rector: The Rev'd Brian Lacey
St Peter's Rectory, 17 Waterloo Park South, Belfast, BT15 5HX



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PARISH REGISTER



Christian Burial

"At rest in the Lord."

Trevor Wicklow
Burial of ashes at Roselawn
on 12th August 2019

Maureen Arnold Irwin, Newtownabbey
Cremation at Roselawn
on 15th August 2019

Norwood Sharpe, Newtownabbey
Cremation at Roselawn
on 20th August 2019

Holy Baptism

"Born again of water and the Holy Spirit ..."



Dylan Hutton
son of Sam and Sarah Hutton, Belfast
on 4th August 2019



RECTOR'S NOTES

SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

We will be celebrating two **Holy Days** in September: the Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Sunday 8th, and St Michael & All Angels (commonly called Michaelmas) on Sunday 29th.

On Sunday 15th September we will have a **less formal service of worship**, teaching, and prayer, at 10am, lasting thirty minutes. We'll be trialling this occasionally over the course of the year to see if the format appeals to people of any age who would prefer a more relaxed style of worship. If you intend to be there, then come along at 9.45am and you can have tea/coffee beforehand.

Sunday 15th September is also noteworthy for being the date of our **Harvest Thanksgiving**. As always, we would appreciate donations of flowers, fruit, and vegetables to be displayed in the church, as well as tinned or long-lasting food, and hygiene products, which will be donated to the Welcome Organisation for homeless people in Belfast.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Nobody likes to think about their mortality, but it can be of immense help to our loved ones if we organise our own funeral arrangements, rather than them having to make decisions very quickly in difficult circumstances. I have a comprehensive form which you can fill in and return to me for safekeeping, but really all you need to do is consider which one or two Bible readings

you would like read, and which one or two hymns you would like sung. Having this information stored alongside your other important documents, would be of significant help when the time comes. Speak to me if you would like to find out more.

MEN'S GROUP

Elsewhere in these Parish Notes you will read a letter from our Assistant Priest, Rev'd Dr Ken Houston, regarding the development of parish activities for men. (Note that copies of this letter were distributed to men during Church services.) In the coming weeks we will be arranging a casual meeting to see how we can best take this idea forward.

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Our Thursday Fellowship groups resume on each Thursday at 7.30pm (except the third Thursday of each month), from 12th September. Our Friday Fellowship groups resume on the first and third Friday of each month at 11.30am, from 20th September. Everyone is welcome to come along!

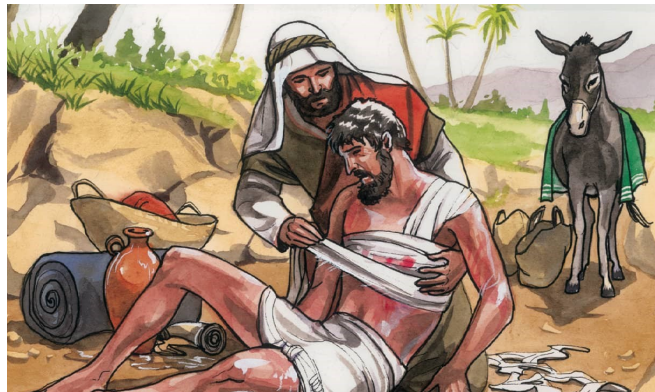
From October onwards, you will occasionally receive a personalised letter inviting you to come along to a fellowship group on either a specific Thursday evening or Friday morning. Each group will include about seven people selected randomly, and the purpose will be for members of our congregation to get to know each other a little better in an organic way, whilst gently exploring something to do with Christianity. When you receive your letter, please make every effort to attend either the Thursday or Friday group. It can only be a good thing for you to meet with other members of the congregation whom you have perhaps only seen from afar but have never spoken with.

PARISH MEETING

Our monthly Parish Meetings resume on the first Monday of each month, beginning at the slightly later time of 7.30pm. The dates are 2nd September, 7th October, 4th November, and 2nd December. For the most part, I will ask for your feedback about matters relating to our worship, mission, and ministries, but you are free to raise any issues you would like me to consider.

SERMON SUMMARY

On the Fourth Sunday after Trinity (14th July) we read the familiar parable of the Good Samaritan. Its message is hopefully easy to understand: that



the people who we would think are the least likely to assist us in our time of need, are sometimes actually the ones who come to our rescue, whilst the people we would ordinarily rely on do nothing to help. In addition, our Lord was also using the parable to attack the Jewish religious leaders of his time, on the grounds that it was they who should have been looking after their community, and yet it was people outside of the establishment—not least Jesus himself and his disciples—who were actually the ones caring for the people's needs. So as a parable, it is designed to expose the hypocrisy and shallowness that we can sometimes find in organised religion, whilst at the same time encouraging us to simply be kind to everyone regardless of who you are, or who they are.

But there's one word in this parable that I want to pick out and

look at. That word is “mercy”. Let’s imagine that you had no idea what the word “mercy” means. If you read this parable, then you might get a sense of its meaning, because the man to whom Jesus is talking in this gospel passage, uses that word “mercy” to describe the actions of the Good Samaritan. The Good Samaritan had gone above and beyond in his desire to help the poor man who had been mugged and left for dead. And the Samaritan is described as being “the one who showed him mercy.” So clearly, showing someone mercy, must mean being compassionate towards them and helping them.

But where does our English word “mercy” come from? Well, if you’ve ever been to France on your holidays, or even if you have the most basic understanding of the French language, then you will know that the word “merci” in their language, means “thank you”.

That word didn’t always mean “thank you”. The Latin word from which it is derived, was “merces” which meant a “reward” or a “payment”. And in fact, our word “Merchant” which means someone who buys and sells, comes from exactly the same source. In the early Church in Rome, the Christians began to use this word in a slightly different way. Rather than “Merces” meaning something that you receive in a sales transaction, they began to use it to mean what you get back from God as a payment—or perhaps better, a reward—for the good things that you had done, and in particular, the good things you had done to people whom you didn’t like. By the Middle Ages, the Latin word “merces” had evolved into the French word “mercit” which had the sense of “being kind to someone, particularly if—given the circumstances—you didn’t want to be kind to them.”

After the Normans invaded England in 1066, and the native Anglo Saxon language was heavily influenced by French, this word “mercit” was adopted by English speakers, and it’s at this point that the word developed separately in English and in French. In English our word “mercy” carried on the meaning of “kindness to those who don’t deserve it”, whilst in French it developed—as we know—into their way of saying “thank you”, on the basis that it

means essentially, “Oh you’re too kind, I don’t deserve this”. So the next time you show your gratitude to someone by saying “you’re too kind”, remember that this is precisely what the French are saying every time they say “merci.”

Now, so what?! I want you to be aware of this history and meaning of the word “mercy” because I don’t think it’s appropriately used in this Gospel story of the Good Samaritan. Because the implication is that when the Good Samaritan was “showing mercy” to the man on the road, he was being kind to someone who did not deserve it. He was being kind to someone who, under normal circumstances, he wouldn’t have wanted to help.

The reason that the editors of our English bibles use the word “mercy” is probably because the Samaritans and the Jews didn’t like each other. So they weren’t necessarily inclined to want to help each other, and therefore on that basis, it is an act of “mercy”. But I think the use of this word, alongside that meaning, actually downplays the moral of this story. You see, in the original Greek in which this story was written, the word for “mercy” is “Eleos”. And this word “Eleos” means very simply “pity”. And what do we mean by the word “pity”? We mean “to see someone who desperately needs help, and to feel a strong desire to help them.” This is how the man talking with Jesus, actually describes the Good Samaritan. So a more correct translation of the last few sentences of the reading would have Jesus asking: “Which of these three, do you think, was a neighbour to the man who fell into the hands of the robbers?” He said, “The one who saw that he needed help and who wanted to help him.” And Jesus said, “Go and do likewise.” This is important, because the whole point of the story is that we must be willing to help everyone in need. It’s not about forcing ourselves to help someone we don’t like just because we probably should. It’s about addressing a person’s needs, without any consideration whatsoever about where they’ve come from, or what they’ve done, or what they believe, or what they look like. The true lesson of the Good Samaritan is therefore not that he was prepared to help his enemy, but that he was willing to help anyone in need. Full stop.

CHURCH SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

<u>DAY</u>	<u>PROPER</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>OFFICIANT</u>
Sunday 1st Sept	Trinity 11 Green	9am 11am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Choral Eucharist Choral Evensong	Rev'd Brian Lacey Rev'd Brian Lacey Rev'd Brian Lacey
Wed 4th Sept	Mid-week Green	10.30am	Holy Communion	Rev'd Brian Lacey
Sunday 8th Sept	Birth of Mary White	9am 11am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Choral Matins Evensong	Rev'd Brian Lacey Mr David Cromie Rev'd Brian Lacey
Wed 11th Sept	Mid-week Green	10.30am	Holy Communion	Rev'd Brian Lacey
Sunday 15th Sept	Harvest Green	9am 10am 11am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Morning Service Choral Eucharist Choral Evensong	Rev'd Brian Lacey Rev'd Brian Lacey Rev'd Brian Lacey Mr David Cromie
Wed 18th Sept	Mid-week Green	10.30am	Holy Communion	Rev'd Brian Lacey
Sunday 22nd Sept	Trinity 14 Green	9am 11am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Choral Matins Compline	Rev'd Brian Lacey Mr David Cromie Rev'd Brian Lacey
Wed 25th Sept	Mid-week Green	10.30am	Holy Communion	Rev'd Brian Lacey
Sunday 29th Sept	Michaelmas White	9am 11am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Sing to the Word Healing Service	Rev'd Ken Houston Mr David Cromie Rev'd Ken Houston

MEN'S GROUP

by Rev'd Dr Ken Houston

In the Parish Notes for March, the Rector suggested that “something needs to be done in order to encourage the men in the parish to get to know each other better, and to become more involved.” In order to further this, we would like to invite you to take part in an exploratory exercise and hopefully to participate in what may follow.

Men are of course currently involved in our parish in practical ways, in governance, and in our worship, but we believe that the Church would grow stronger if more men were involved in our social and study groups, and in our Christian ministries.

There is a Church of Ireland Men's Society (CIMS) which consists of parish branches within a national organisation. While we are not suggesting that we should start a local branch at this time, it is, we think, helpful to be aware of the CIMS. (www.cims.ireland.anglican.org).

Its main purpose is “to provide a basis for a close fellowship among the men of the Church of Ireland at their parish level and by education, recreation, and worship to encourage their full participation in the work and witness of their Church.”

This objective was further detailed in a membership card thus:

1. To band churchmen together in a common effort to promote the glory of God, and to help forward the work of the church.
2. To deepen the spiritual life of its members.
3. To encourage the reading and systematic study of the Holy Bible.
4. To uphold the Christian standard of marriage and family life and to emphasise the responsibility of fatherhood.
5. To provide fellowship, not only within the Society itself, and among Christian people, but also as far as possible with all Christian people and men of goodwill.
6. To emphasise that the principles of Christianity be applied to all human relationships.

The Society also had a Rule of Life: “In the power of the Holy Spirit to pray to God each day, to be a faithful communicant, and by active witness, fellowship, and service to help forward the Kingdom of Christ”.

There is quite a lot to digest in these statements, but they are food for thought, and our initial exploration should lead us to consider what things we should try to do in St Peter's: what events to organise, when, where and how often we should meet, and how formal we should be, if at all.

So, we invite you initially to approach either of us over the next few weeks with your thoughts—even if just to say you would be (or would not be interested) and to suggest when might be a suitable time to hold a meeting to discuss the project further.

September Diary						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 9am Holy Communion 11am Choral Eucharist & Sunday School & Creche 6.30pm Choral Evensong	2 7.30pm Parish Meeting	3 10.30am Crafty Goodness	4 10.30am Holy Communion and refreshments 2pm Bridge 6.30pm PhysioPilates 7.30pm Choir	5	6 10.30am PhysioPilates	7
8 BIRTH OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY 9am Holy Communion 11am Choral Matins & Sunday School & Creche followed by refreshments and Traidcraft Stall 6.30pm Evensong	9	10 10.30am Crafty Goodness 6pm Beavers 7pm Cubs 7.30pm Priory Singers' Rehearsal 8pm Scouts	11 10.30am Holy Communion and refreshments 2pm Bridge 6.30pm PhysioPilates 7.30pm Choir	12 6pm Rainbows 7pm Brownies 7.30pm Thursday Fellowship 8pm Guides and Senior Guides	13 10.30am PhysioPilates	14 10am Decoration of the church for Harvest Thanksgiving

15 HARVEST THANKSGIVING 9am Holy Communion 10am Morning Service 11am Choral Eucharist & Sunday School & Creche followed by Harvest Lunch 6.30pm Choral Evensong	16 7.30pm Select Vestry Meeting 8pm Badminton	17 10.30 Crafty Goodness 6pm Beavers 7pm Cubs 7.30pm Priory Singers' Rehearsal 8pm Scouts	18 10.30am Holy Communion and refreshments 2pm Bridge 6.30pm PhysioPilates 7.30pm Choir	19 6pm Rainbows 7pm Brownies 7.45pm Historical Society 8pm Guides and Senior Guides	20 10.30am PhysioPilates 11.30am Friday Fellowship 4pm Speech and Drama	21
22 9am Holy Communion 11am Choral Matins & Sunday School & Creche followed by refreshments 6.30pm Compline	23 11am <i>Deadline for material to be with Anne Cromie for October Parish Notes</i> 8pm Badminton	24 10.30am Crafty Goodness 6pm Beavers 7pm Cubs 7.30pm Priory Singers' Rehearsal 8pm Scouts	25 10.30am Holy Communion and refreshments 2pm Bridge 6.30pm PhysioPilates 7.30pm Choir	26 6pm Rainbows 7pm Brownies 7.30pm Thursday Fellowship 8pm Guides and Senior Guides	27 10.30am PhysioPilates 4pm Speech and Drama	28
29 MICHAELMAS 9am Holy Communion 11am Sing to the Word & Sunday School & Creche 6.30pm Healing Service	30 8pm Badminton					

The Northern Ireland Hospice

Although the roots of the Hospice movement run back into the Middle Ages, the modern hospice concept and practice originate with Dame Cicely Saunders in the early 1950s. Despite current widely held views of the Hospice movement as providing in-patient hospital care, by far the commonest worksite is at the patients' home in the community at large. Their services and programmes of care enables 90% of Hospice care to be provided in the community to patients in the comfort of their own home surrounded by those closest to them.

In order to be considered for hospice care, one has to be terminally ill or expected to die within six months. In hospice care the main guardians are the family care giver and a hospice nurse who makes periodic stops. Hospice can also be administered in a nursing home, hospice building, or sometimes a hospital.

The Northern Ireland Hospice is a local charity caring for local people and each year they care for over 3,000 adults, children and young people with life-limiting and life threatening conditions. They also support families and carers. Care is available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Three services make up adult care provision at Hospice. These are (1) Inpatient Unit, (2) Community Services, and (3) Hospice Hub. Patients can be referred to any of the three services and, depending on individual needs combined with clinical assessment, may move between the services to ensure the best type of care is being offered.

About the Inpatient Unit

The new Northern Ireland Hospice Inpatient Unit (IPU) opened in May 2016—part of a £13m dementia-friendly hospice re-build project that positioned the organisation as a world-leader in palliative care. The IPU is not simply a place where patients are cared for at the end of life, often patients come for symptom management so that they can return to home to enjoy time with their loved ones. The IPU houses 18 private en-suite bedrooms, each with a private garden and living space for family members. Each room is also fitted with hoists, televisions and furniture. The IPU multidisciplinary team brings together expertise and skills to ensure every aspect of care required by patients and their families are met. This is called Holistic Care whereby they not only look to ease symptoms such as pain, breathlessness or nausea but seek to ease emotional distress, social issues like supporting children and bereavement support and spiritual care.

Community Services

Hospice nurses work closely with all healthcare professionals to ensure that every patient receives the highest standard of care in the comfort of their own home. They work alongside the patient's GP and District Nurse and will listen to find out what the key

issues are for patients in order to make a plan to manage them. They will, in discussion with the patient, decide who should re-visit to find out whether the plan has worked.

Hospice Hub

At the Hospice Hub, patients can be assessed and a programme of care will be developed to meet the patient's needs. This may be done through individual appointments with members of the Hospice team or in a group setting through their Wellbeing Clinic.

Patient's current healthcare professional can refer them to Hospice services. Based on the issues or challenges being experienced, the Hospice team will invite patients and/or family members or carers to attend either the Hospice Hub Wellbeing Clinic or the Hospice Hub Outpatient Clinic.

The Wellbeing Clinic is a structured six week programme. The aim is to improve the patient's overall wellbeing at a time in their life when they may be adjusting to the impact of their illness. Each Tuesday there are a number of different sessions available which are run by the multidisciplinary team. These sessions will focus on providing the patient with relevant support, information and guidance to empower them to live well with their condition and remain as independent as possible for as long as possible. The programme will start with an assessment of the patient's needs by a Hospice Hub Nurse who is a specialist in palliative care. The patient's main concerns will be identified and a plan made for attending sessions that will help to address these. Examples of sessions include 'Wellness Action Planning', 'Managing your Medicines', 'Fatigue Management and Energy Conservation', 'Breathlessness Management', 'Managing a Decreased Appetite', 'Coping with Changes in your Health' and 'Laughter, Lifting your Spirits'.

The Hospice Hub Outpatient Clinic takes place twice each week. It is run by a multidisciplinary team who offer a variety of services, support and information. Patients may be seen by one member of the team or several members depending on needs. The services available include: Medical, Physiotherapy, Social Work and Occupational Therapy.

In the website <http://www.nihospice.org> you can find out more about the services provided by the Hospice and the people they help, as well as more about **how you can get involved** in their work through volunteering or fundraising.

If you would like to support the parish's charitable giving to The Northern Ireland Hospice then we encourage you to give cash, or write a cheque payable to "The Parish of St Peter and St James, Belfast", and bring it to church or to the parish office in an envelope marked "NI Hospice". Thank you.

Peter Gray

HARVEST DECORATION

Saturday 14th September from 10am

You are invited and encouraged to come along and help decorate the church for Harvest. In addition to needing your donations of fruit, vegetables, and flowers to decorate St Peter's, we will also be making our usual donation of tinned goods, tea/coffee, cereals, and hygiene products to the Welcome Organisation, which cares for the homeless.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Sunday 15th September at 11am

The service will be followed by a Harvest Lunch in the hall. If you would be willing to make sandwiches or an apple tart, or to help in another way please speak with Annette Beattie or Daphne McClements. Thank you.

Thank you to Forde Patterson for sending this in—it's tongue in cheek of course but there are some home truths for us all to learn!

The Devil's Beatitudes

Blessed are those who are too busy, tired to disorganised to meet with fellow Christians each Sunday.

They are my best workers.

Blessed are those Christians who wait to be asked and expect to be thanked.

I can use them.

Blessed are the touchy, for they may even stop going to church.

They are my missionaries.

Blessed are the trouble-makers.

They shall be called my children.

Blessed are those who keep back what they ought to give and spend it on themselves.

They do me good.

Blessed are those who have no time to pray.

They are easy prey for me.

Blessed are those who avoid getting involved in practical service.

They advance my cause.

Blessed are you when you read this and think it is about other people and not about yourself.

I've got you!

Harvest Thanksgiving



**Sunday 15th September at
11am**

service followed by a light lunch

What are you thankful for?

North Belfast Historical Society

Registered with the Charity Commission for Northern Ireland NIC102097

The NBHS meets on the third Thursday of the month (September—May). We meet in the McCollum Minor Hall of St Peter's, plus we may have an annual outing. Our dues for 2019/20 are £20.00/£4.00 per evening.

Our first evening of the 2019/20 season is on Thursday 19th September and our speaker will be Clive Scoular, talking about Saidie Patterson.

We are a friendly society and welcome everyone to our meetings. Do come along to our September meeting, the full 2019/20 programme will also be available.

Margi Crawford

North Belfast Historical Society

Date: Thursday 19th September

Time: 7.30pm for 7.45pm

Where: McCollum Minor Hall

Speaker: Clive Scoular

Subjects: Saidie Patterson - Improving Conditions for Women in Belfast Mills



Clive Scoular: Clive is an enthusiastic author and speaker with a passion for Ireland's 19th and 20th century history. Clive encourages participation, preferring to describe his talks as conversations. Clive is known for wanting his audience to leave feeling enthusiastic about the country's history.

Saidie Patterson: Saidie was born and lived in Belfast throughout her life. As a child Saidie helped her mother who worked in the linen industry. At the age of 14 Saidie went to work at Ewatts Mill and from the start was keen to alleviate the poor conditions of her fellow workers.

We would love to have you join us - all are most welcome.

Margi Crawford

SEPTEMBER FLOWER LIST

1ST DOROTHY MCCAUSLAND



1^{5TH} HARVEST THANKSGIVING

2^{2ND} JOAN WALKER

2^{9TH} ANNA MCALPINE



Thank you to all who give of their time and effort in beautifying the church with flowers. If possible, flowers should be in keeping with the liturgical colour of the season, particularly during Advent and Lent.

The benefits of volunteering are well proven. Volunteering can help you to reduce stress, find friends, reach out to the community, learn new skills, and even advance your career. Giving to others can also help protect your mental and physical health.

Our Scout Group at St Peter's needs your help. We are seeking assistant leaders for both Cub Scouts (meeting at 7-8pm on Tuesdays) and Scouts (meeting at 8-9pm on Tuesdays). If you are unable to assist you may have a young person in your wider family who could benefit from volunteering to improve their skills and CV. This would also suit a retired person wishing to keep active.

There are different roles with varying degrees of commitment so please do get in touch with me, Valerie Gibson, mob 07905 931477, home tel 90772699, email gibsonvalerie01@gmail.com, to discuss if you are interested. Full training is provided by Scouts NI.

Thank you.

Valerie Gibson

LESSON READERS AND INTERCESSORS

The following parishioners are on the reading/intercessor rota at the 11am Sunday services. If the date is unsuitable, please contact either Sandra Hutchman, tel 95 149 564 (readings), or Rosemary Johnston, tel 90 840 534 (intercessions).

September	First Reading	Second Reading	Intercessor
1st	Peter Coiley	Rosemary Johnston	Dora Hanna
8th	Anne Roberts	Anne Stewart	Marie Burrowes
15th	Caroline O'Kane	Philip Williamson	Sandra Hutchman
22nd	David Cromie	Marie Burrowes	Forde Patterson
29th	Moya Bell	Colin Bell	Quintin Mulligan

ORGANISATIONS/HALL TIMETABLE

Sunday

11am—12noon: Sunday School

Monday

7.30pm: Parish Meeting (1st Monday in month)

7.30pm: Select Vestry (3rd Monday in month)

8pm—11pm: Badminton Club

Tuesday

10.30am—12.30pm: Crafty Goodness

2.30pm—4.30pm: Ladies' Guild (2nd Tuesday in month)

6pm—7pm: Beaver Scouts

7pm—8pm: Cub Scouts

8pm—9pm: Scouts

Wednesday

2pm—4pm: Bridge Club

6.30pm—7.45pm: PhysioPilates

7.30pm—9pm: Choir

Thursday

4.30pm—5.30pm: Speech and Drama

6pm—7pm: Rainbows

7pm—8pm: Brownies

7.30pm—9pm: Thursday Fellowship (every week except 3rd in month)

7.45pm—9.30pm: Historical Society (3rd Thursday in month)

8pm—9.30pm: Guides and Senior Guides

Friday

10.30am—11.45am: PhysioPilates

11.30am—12.30pm: Friday Fellowship (1st and 3rd Friday in month)

4pm—8pm: Speech and Drama

*For more information on the parish organisations (including term dates)
please contact the appropriate personnel listed on the back page
or the Parish Administrator.*

PASTORAL CARE

If you would like to arrange for the Rector to visit you at home, whether to share your anxieties in confidence, for spiritual advice, for prayer, or for Holy Communion, then please contact him on 90 777 053. This is an essential part of his ministry and he will be pleased to visit you and help in whatever way he can. If the Rector is unavailable, there will be contact details for other clergy on the answer machine.

If you or a loved one is seriously ill, particularly if you are admitted to hospital, please inform the Rector. He often visits the hospitals but has no way of knowing who has been admitted unless he is informed. If you are visited by a hospital chaplain and they ask if you would like your Rector to visit, please say “yes” and he will gladly come to see you.

Parish Notes On-line

There are full colour versions of Parish Notes on our website. Visit www.stpeters.connor.anglican.org and click on “News”.

The next Parish Meeting, to which all parishioners are invited, will take place on Monday 2nd September at 7.30pm. The next meeting of the Select Vestry will be on Monday 16th September at 7.30pm.

PARISHIONER CONTACT DETAILS

For speed of communication and to keep our records up to date please send your email address to Anne Cromie at stpeterandstjames@outlook.com. Also please don't forget to let us know if you move house, change your telephone number or change your email address.

Holy Dusters Cleaning Rota

2nd Sept—7th Sept-----	Group 2
9th Sept—14th Sept-----	Group 3
16th Sept—21st Sept -----	Group 4
23rd Sept—28th Sept -----	Group 6
30th Sept—5th Oct-----	Group 7

*Please send material for the October issue of Parish Notes to:
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Fortwilliam Drive, Belfast BT15 4EB
or email: stpeterandstjames@outlook.com
by Monday 23rd September. Thank you.*