

THE PARISH OF ST PETER AND ST JAMES

BELFAST

PARISH NOTES

NOVEMBER 2025

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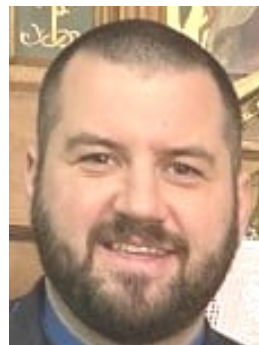
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RECTOR'S NOTES



SERVICES IN NOVEMBER

On Sunday 2nd November, which is the **All Saints' Day** (*transferred*), there will be a choral celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30am, during which the names of those recorded in our Burial Register in the last two years will be read aloud.

On Sunday 9th November, which is **Remembrance Sunday**, there will be two services: 10.30am Remembrance Service, and 3.30pm Choral Evensong. During the Act of Remembrance in the morning, the names of the fallen from both St Peter's and St James' will be read aloud. *Please note that the Family Service has been moved to Sunday 23rd November.*

On Sunday, 16th November, which is the **Second Sunday before Advent**, there will be a choral celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30am.

On Sunday 23rd November, which is the **Kingship of Christ** (*sometimes called "Christ the King Sunday"*), our Family Service will be 10.30am. This is the last Sunday in the Church's calendar.

On Sunday 30th November, which is the **First Sunday of Advent**, our Advent Carol Service will be at 10.30am. As well as beginning the Season of Advent, this is the beginning of a new liturgical year. In the three-year cycle of the Revised Common Lectionary (which determines our Bible readings on Sundays), we move from Year C to Year A.

Throughout the month, there will be a **mid-week service** each Wednesday at 10.30am. On Wednesday 5th November this will be a short service of Morning Prayer. On all other Wednesdays it will be Holy Communion.

PARISH ACTIVITIES

At midday on Wednesday 12th November, our **Bereavement Group** will meet at the back of the church.

Our **Discipleship Group** meets from 7.30pm until 9pm on Thursday 13th November. *(Note that this has been moved from the first Thursday of the month because I will be away at Clergy Conference during the first week of November.)*

At midday on Wednesday 19th November, our **Prayer Group** will meet at the back of the church.

At 11.30am on Wednesday 26th November, our **Bible Study Group** will meet in the Minor Hall.

We will be continuing our study of the Book of Exodus at our **Bible Fellowship** on Thursday 27th November. We meet from 7.30pm until 9pm in the Minor Hall.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

A very apt “thank you” to everyone who brought flowers, fruit, and vegetables with which to decorate St Peter’s for Harvest Thanksgiving—with particular thanks going to the volunteers who made the various arrangements (*see front cover*) under the leadership of Sandra Davison, our Coordinator of Church Flowers. The church both looked and smelled lovely.

Thank you also to everyone who donated various items for the Welcome Organisation and the North Belfast Foodbank. These are both very worthy causes, and your generous support will be of tremendous help to those in need.

PARISH READERS

The Church loves making up titles for people, some of which make some sense (*a “celebrant” is a priest or bishop who celebrates Holy Communion*) or make sense if it’s explained to you (*an “officiant” is a person who leads a service or Morning or Evening Prayer, which are more properly called the “Daily Office”.*) The term “Reader” likely falls into the latter category. Usually, there is an assumption that a Reader is someone who reads the Bible in church. However, that duty is carried out by a Lector (or an Epistoller or a Gospeller, depending on the reading). Instead, a Reader is a lay person (that is: they are not an ordained minister) who has the permission of the bishop to lead certain services of worship. As they are not priests, they cannot celebrate Holy Communion, nor may they pronounce absolution or a blessing. Readers come in three varieties: Diocesan Readers are permitted to preach, and tend to lead services on their own, such as in a vacant parish anywhere in the diocese. Parish Readers, on the other hand, are not permitted to preach, and they usually assist the ordained ministers in just one or two churches. Finally, Student Readers are essentially trainee ministers who are enrolled at the Church of Ireland Theological Institute, and who seek experience of leading worship in a range of parish contexts.

Over the years, we have had many of all three types of Reader in St Peter’s, and I am delighted that we are able to provide training and opportunities to those who feel a calling to lead God’s people in worship. Wonderfully, two more parishioners have expressed an interest. Over the summer, Lucas Todd began his training with us. He has been a member of our choir since 2024, and so will only need to step across from the choir stalls to the Prayer Desk. Similarly, Nigel Macauley has begun training, albeit under the tutelage of the Rev’d Canon Brian Courtney at St Katharine’s (see photo overleaf). Nigel has been a member of our congregation since 2023, but has been on a training placement with Canon Courtney for two Sundays each month since the late summer.

Although many Parish Readers find ample fulfilment in leading worship, some wish to go further by becoming Diocesan Readers, and thereby enabling them to preach. I am delighted to tell you that our own Robert Long has recently been selected to begin this transition, and I would ask you to pray for him as he undergoes the necessary training.



LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF

Given the very welcome influx of new members in recent months, I thought it might be helpful to say a little about myself. I am married to Laura, and we have two young children, three cats, and one dog. I am interested in archaeology, ancient history, the psychology of religion, and linguistics, and you'll undoubtedly find hints of those in my sermons. I am much closer to fifty than forty, but if you catch me off-guard, I'll likely think I'm around thirty-five.

I was born and raised in Dundonald until I was eight years old, when my family moved to Ballymena. I returned to Belfast in my late teens to study Archaeology at Queen's, and it was during that time that I felt God calling me to ordained ministry. That was an interesting experience, not least because I had never gone to church until then!

After initially joining the Church of the Resurrection (which is the Church of Ireland's chaplaincy at Queen's), I was baptised by the Rev'd Andrew Forster (now Bishop of Derry & Raphoe). I

then moved to St Thomas' a little farther up the Lisburn Road, where my rector was the late Rev'd Canon Walter Lewis. I served two years as Churchwarden there, whilst the church was undergoing a major interior renovation. Walter taught me many things—such as the importance of knowing your parishioners' names. He also instilled in me the importance of reverence and dignity in our worship.

After graduating from Queen's, I had several full-time jobs—including managing an off-licence on the Ardoyne Road. To get Sundays off, and to gain more experience of the Church of Ireland, I became a Sexton at St Anne's Cathedral for a year and a half up until I began my studies at the Theological College in Dublin. Whilst there, I continued assisting in St Thomas' on Sundays in between placements. These included St Patrick's on the lower Newtownards Road, the Chapel of the Resurrection at Queen's, the grouped parishes of Upper Malone and Finaghy, and the Independent Evangelical Church in Gran Canaria.

Following my ordination in 2010 at the age of thirty-one, I served for three years as Curate of Kilconriola & Ballyclug (better known as the parish of Ballymena) under the guidance of the Rev'd Chancellor Stuart Lloyd. He is an exceptionally humble and hardworking man, and he taught me that the simplest forms of ministry are often the most effective. I was then instituted in 2013 as Rector of St Peter & St James. In 2018, I was appointed Rural Dean of North Belfast (which covers the area from York Road and Antrim Road out to Greenisland), and in 2022, I was licensed as Priest-in-Charge of St Paul & St Barnabas, our neighbouring parish, albeit with their Curate (Rev'd Andrew Irwin) having responsibility for their worship, mission, and ministries.

I am a member of the Diocesan Council and the General Synod, and am a trustee of the Church of Ireland's Ministry of Healing. Nevertheless, I am happiest when doing pastoral and liturgical work in the parish, alongside our great team of parishioners—each serving in different ways. Being a rector requires me to be a

jack of all trades, and like many jobs these days, there is more paperwork than you might imagine. But at its heart, being a rector enables me to do what I love: to challenge people to better understand and to deepen their Christian faith in both the highs and lows of everyday life.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE DIE?

I was speaking with an atheist recently, and our conversation turned to a woman who had died a few years ago. He told me, “If ever there was a woman who deserves to be in heaven, it’s her, given all the good she did.” When I replied, “It doesn’t matter how much good she did,” he looked genuinely confused.

That moment reminded me how many people—including Christians—carry assumptions about Christianity that aren’t actually true. Chief among them is the idea that heaven is a reward for being good, and hell a punishment for being bad. It’s a view that’s ancient, widespread, and deeply ingrained.

We see it in ancient Egypt, where Anubis weighed the heart of the dead against a feather. If the heart was light—meaning the person had lived righteously—they entered the afterlife. If not, they were devoured by Ammit. The Greeks had Elysium for the virtuous, Tartarus for the wicked, and Asphodel for everyone else. Hinduism and Buddhism speak of karma, where your actions determine your fate across lifetimes. Islam teaches that those whose good outweighs their evil will enter Paradise.

Even within Christianity, this idea persists. Many assume that salvation is earned through good deeds. And Jesus does speak of this kind of judgment: “*I was hungry and you gave me food ... naked and you clothed me.*” Those who did these things inherit eternal life; those who didn’t face damnation. This aligns with other religions and with popular assumptions—including those of the atheist I spoke to.

But Christianity also offers a radically different view. In John

3:16, we hear that eternal life is a gift: *“For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.”* Salvation, then, isn’t earned—it’s received. It’s not about what we’ve done, but about what Jesus has done for us.

This can seem contradictory: are we saved by faith or by works? In a recent Bible Study, we explored the word “righteous.” It can mean someone who behaves well—morally upright, kind, generous. But it can also mean someone who is in right relationship with God. That second meaning isn’t about how others see us, or even how we see ourselves. It’s about how God sees us—and this is how we are saved. Jesus said, *“I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.”* So righteousness, in this deeper sense, comes not from our actions but from our faith—our trust in Christ’s saving work on the Cross.

And yet, faith and works aren’t in competition. A person who is righteous through Christ will naturally bear fruit—their life will reflect God’s goodness. When we are in right relationship with God, He uses us to do His good in the world.

So we must be careful with the language we use around death, salvation, and the afterlife. The idea that “nice people go to heaven” may feel comforting, but it quietly erases our need for repentance, for grace, and for the Cross. It suggests we can save ourselves—and that those who’ve failed have no hope.

But the truth of the Gospel is that salvation is available to all, even at the last breath. It’s not about what we’ve done—it’s about believing what Jesus has done.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

Please note these dates for the following meetings in November:

Senior Officers

Friday 14th at 11.30am in St Peter’s.

Select Vestry

Monday 24th at 7.30pm in the Minor Hall.

SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER

SERVICE	OFFICIANT	LECTOR	PREACHER	INTERCESSOR
SUNDAY 2ND NOVEMBER—THE FOURTH SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT (GREEN)				
10.30am Choral Eucharist	Rector	Nigel Macauley	Rector	Dora Hanna
WEDNESDAY 5TH NOVEMBER (GREEN)				
10.30am Morning Prayer	Dora Hanna	Rosemary Johnston	Robert Long	Rosemary Johnston
SUNDAY 9TH NOVEMBER—REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY (RED)				
10.30am Remembrance Service	Rector	David Cromie	Rector	David Cromie
3.30pm Choral Evensong	David Cromie	Dora Hanna	-	David Cromie*
WEDNESDAY 12TH NOVEMBER (GREEN)				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	Margaret McK Black	Rector	Daphne McClements
SUNDAY 16TH NOVEMBER—THE SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT (GREEN)				
10.30am Choral Eucharist	Rector	Graeme Watt	Rector	Robert Long
WEDNESDAY 19TH NOVEMBER (GREEN)				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	Rosemary Patterson	Rector	Jim Wilson
SUNDAY 23RD NOVEMBER—THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST (WHITE)				
10.30am Family Matins	Rector/ Lucas Todd	-	Rector	Lucas Todd
WEDNESDAY 26TH NOVEMBER (GREEN)				
10.30am Holy Comm (1662)	Rector	Dora Hanna	Rector	Robert Long*
SUNDAY 30TH NOVEMBER—THE FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT (PURPLE)				
10.30am Advent Carols	Rector	TBC	-	Nigel Macauley*

ALTAR GUILD ROTA FOR NOVEMBER

Date	Time	Set-up	Wine Cruet	Wine Chalice	Colour	Location
Sunday 2nd	10.30am	Nigel Macauley	Nigel Macauley	David Cromie	Green	Chancel
Wednesday 12th	10.30am	Kathryn Hennessy	Margaret McK Black	Robert Long	Green	Resurrection
Sunday 16th	10.30am	Robert Long	Dora Hanna	Robert Long	Green	Chancel
Wednesday 19th	10.30am	Rosemary Johnston	Rosemary Johnston	Robert Long	Green	Resurrection
Wednesday 26th	10.30am	Margaret McK Black	Dora Hanna	Robert Long	Green	St James



Blythswood Shoebox Appeal

Don't forget shoeboxes need to be with us by Sunday 9th November, please. Boxes may be left at the back of the church or at the parish office or you can have your shoebox collected at a mutually convenient time by ringing David Cromie, tel 9077 5669 or mob 07547 510698.

Bring warmth, joy and hope this Christmas

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

to those with birthdays in November:

Henry George, Valerie Guest, Deirdre Madill, Caroline Jeffers.

May the Lord bless you and keep you.

If you would like to add your name to our birthday board, you'll find it on the notice board at the back of the church, alternatively, you can ask Anne, our Parish Administrator, to add it for you. No years mentioned!



PAUSE FOR THOUGHT AND PRAYER

by Rosemary Johnston

AI—Friend or Foe?

I have to confess that my knowledge, and more importantly my understanding, of Artificial Intelligence (AI) is very limited. I would need the help of the proverbial six-year old or a Ladybird book on the subject. I watch in amazement at surgical procedures carried out with the assistance of AI, apparently with no danger to the patient. Diagnoses, which would normally take weeks or months can be processed in minutes.

One of the great inventions of the modern age, Alan Turing, an English mathematician and computer scientist, and John McCarthy, an American computer scientist, were foundational figures in the development of AI. They devised a game called ‘The Imitation Game’ (c1950) as a test of a ‘machine’s ability to exhibit intelligent behaviour equivalent to that of a human’.

Yes, it is truly wonderful what can be achieved through the use of AI. It can produce results in health and business in no time and do jobs without man’s involvement, which saves manufacturers a lot of money—but there will also be jobs lost.

With AI we can find out all sorts of information about almost anything. It can also fool us into believing we see people and places which aren’t real. It can gather our personal data without us knowing, and which might end up in ways not

always expected. It can create artificial people using ‘deep fakes’. (This is all outside my understanding, but, I have to admit, Google has been a great help in getting information about AI.) For some it is the best thing since sliced pan, but I worry about the way AI can portray false information and make it seem so plausible—in other words how do we know if what we are being told is fact or fiction? Yes, we can do all sorts of problem solving in the blink of an eye but how much control do we really have?

I am told that AI is often used when other, less expensive means of problem solving are available and that marketing plays a big part in its use. Apparently data centres, which are insatiable in the use of water, use many hundreds of gallons, which has to be pure, to keep the system cool, and as there must be many data centres all over the world that is an awful lot of water needed to keep them cool—can we afford to use so much in this way, especially as we are already worried about water supplies in many countries?

Some people who helped develop AI are now concerned about its growing ability to function on its own and perhaps become beyond man’s ability to control it.

Yes, AI is a wonderful tool, but let’s hope it doesn’t become a weapon out of our control. My feeling about AI? “Be afraid, be very afraid.”

*Heavenly Father,
we have acquired the ability
to achieve so much unimaginable progress
in all things to do with computers, technology, etc,
but is the price too high?
Help us to discern what will truly help us
and what could almost destroy us.
We offer our prayer through Jesus Christ,
in whose name alone we put our trust. Amen.*

Halloween, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day

Halloween, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day fall between 31st October and 2nd November and they are all Christian in origin. While Halloween has taken on a cultural and commercial life of its own in recent years, in the past, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day were much more important.

Halloween

Halloween, or All Hallows' Eve, takes its name from the Feast of All Saints' Day, which later became known as All Hallows. All Hallows' Eve was quite literally the eve before the holy day. But it wasn't just a vigil before a religious feast day. Several saints have feast days on 31st October. These include Saint Begu, a 7th-century nun whose relics were enshrined at Whitby Abbey.

However, like today, Halloween was also associated with misbehaviour, and was sometimes called Mischief Night. People got together, had some fun, told stories, behaved badly (within certain societal bounds) and got no more than a stern telling off or a clip around the ear.

It was also acceptable for poorer members of the community to visit their richer neighbours asking for charity.

All Saints' Day

Christians have honoured their dead since the early days of the Church, and there are records of this from at least the 4th century. All Saints' Day was originally a commemoration of martyrs, people who died for their faith, but was later expanded to include all saints, as the name suggests. Originally a spring festival, in the 8th century, Pope Gregory III moved All Saints' Day to 1st November to mark the papal dedication of a chapel honouring all saints in St Peter's Basilica, Rome.

One of the great holy days of the year, All Saints' Day was celebrated with church services that started in the afternoon of All Hallows' Eve and went on until the evening of the following day. There would have been a great mass, vespers and other services, so

that much of the day was spent in church. And that experience was designed to impress. Just think about it: the splendour of religious services celebrated in medieval England. These churches were little bits of heaven on earth: the candlelight, the sweet smell of the beeswax candles, the incense, and then the gorgeous liturgy being celebrated as well, all sung in Latin.

At the centre of these services, the priests glittered with gold: they would be wearing expensive white or gold vestments—a colour reserved for the most important holy days of all.

All Souls' Day

The most recent addition to these three feast days, All Souls' Day, was first celebrated in 11th century France. The Abbott at Cluny in the late 10th/11th century was very concerned indeed about souls languishing in purgatory being tormented by demons. The new feast became established on the 2nd of November and was for the faithful departed who had yet to be purged of their sins so they could go to heaven, and this notion spread throughout Europe. Once again, it had special church services, especially the saying of prayers and masses for the dead and the ringing of bells as a prompt for people to say prayers for the dead and to give comfort to souls in purgatory.

All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day remain important dates in the calendar of the Church. However, after the Reformation, All Souls' Day was removed by Protestants, who believed that after death, souls either went straight to heaven or to hell. There was no need to offer prayers for the dead in purgatory if there was no purgatory so Protestantism rejected the efficacy of prayers for the dead.

In 1928, All Souls' Day was reinstated into the Church calendar: It came back as a commemoration of the dead, not a day when masses were said to speed the redemption of their souls. Perhaps the restoration of All Souls' into the calendar of our Church has something to do with the terrible slaughter that took place between 1914 and 1918 when commemoration was very much in people's minds in the aftermath of World War I. AC

Acknowledgement: A Brief History of Halloween, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day by Dr Michael Carter

North Belfast Historical Society

Thursday 20th November at 7.30pm

Speaker: Esther Bloch

Subject: Telling the story of the
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*The halls will be open from 7-8pm on Friday 31st October to receive donations
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Do please come along.

PARISH REGISTER

Christian Burial

"At rest in the Lord."

Florence Roberts

Cremation at Roselawn on 7th October 2025

Hilda Sherwood

Burial at Carnmoney on 10th October 2025

DO YOU HAVE A FOOD ALLERGY?



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Sunday, 12th November,



at 3.30pm

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TIMETABLE

Sunday

10.30am: Sunday Service and Sunday School

Monday

10.30am: Walking Group

6pm: Glandore Dog Training Club

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

Tuesday

10.30am: Crafty Goodness

7.30pm: Priory Singers

Wednesday

10.30am: Holy Communion

11.30am: Bible Study (last Wednesday in month)

12noon: Bereavement Group (2nd Wednesday in month)

12noon: Prayer Group (3rd Wednesday in month)

2pm: Bridge Club

5pm: Unislim

6.30pm: PhysioPilates

7.45pm: Choir Practice

Thursday

10.30am: Chair PhysioPilates

6pm: Rainbows

7pm: Brownies

7.30pm: Discipleship Group (1st Thursday in month)

7.30pm: Bible Fellowship (2nd & 4th Thursdays in month)

7.30pm: Historical Society (3rd Thursday in month)

8pm: Guides and Senior Guides

Friday

10.30am: PhysioPilates

4pm: Speech and Drama

*For more information on the parish
please contact the appropriate personnel listed on the back page.*

If you would like to support the worship, mission, and ministries of St Peter's, please deposit your FWO envelope or loose money in the box at the back of the church. If you prefer to donate by Apple Pay, Google Pay, PayPal or by credit/debit card, please scan this QR code on your phone. Thank you.



NOVEMBER FLOWER LIST

2ND EILEEN TAYLOR
9TH VALERIE GUEST IN MEMORY OF
HER HUSBAND, JAMES

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



AFTER CHURCH REFRESHMENT—*Thank you to all who provide light refreshments after services—it is much appreciated. If you would like to help sometimes please contact Sandra Hutchman.*



Prayer

If you would like your name added to our prayer list, please get in touch with Rosemary Johnston,
tel 028 90 840 534,
or go to
www.stpeterbelfast.org/prayer
and fill out the form.

If your business would like to advertise in our Parish Notes please contact the
Parish Administrator,
Anne Cromie.
Contact details on back cover.

PARISHIONER CONTACT DETAILS

For speed of communication and to keep our records up to date, please send your email address to the Parish Office at: annecromie@stpeterbelfast.org
Also, please don't forget to let us know if you move house, change any of your telephone numbers, or your email addresses. Thank you.

Parish Notes On-line

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*Please send material for the
December/January
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