

THE PARISH OF  
ST PETER AND ST JAMES  
BELFAST

# PARISH NOTES

FEBRUARY 2025

Rector:  
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*Our lay pastoral visitors  
Jill, Rosemary, Robert, Nigel and Dora*

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# RECTOR'S NOTES



## SERVICES IN FEBRUARY

The first Sunday in February marks the end of the three related seasons of Advent-Christmas-Epiphany, and for the rest of the month we are in Ordinary Time in the run-up to Lent.

On 2<sup>nd</sup> February, which is the Presentation of Christ in the Temple (also known as **Candlemas**), there will be a celebration of Choral Eucharist at 10.30am. During this service, the Hinds Window in the South Aisle will be dedicated. At 3.30pm that day there will be a special choral service at 3.30pm reflecting upon “Advent to Candlemas” in music and readings.

On 9<sup>th</sup> February, which is the **Fourth Sunday before Lent**, our Family Service will be at 10.30am.

On 16<sup>th</sup> February, which is the Third Sunday before Lent (also known as **Septuagesima**), there will be a celebration of Choral Eucharist at 10.30am. As part of our series of guest preachers throughout the year for our 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebrations, we will be joined by the Rev'd Andrew Irwin – our Associate Minister, and Curate-in-Charge of our neighbouring parish of St Paul & St Barnabas.

On 23<sup>rd</sup> February, which is the Second Sunday before Lent (also known as **Sexagesima**), there will be a service of Choral Matins at 10.30am.

Throughout the month, there will be a **mid-week** celebration of Holy Communion each Wednesday morning at 10.30am, followed by refreshments.

## LAY PASTORAL VISITORS

Over the last year, Robert Long (our Ministry Apprentice) has been visiting the housebound to read the Bible, to pray, and to chat. I am delighted that four members of our congregation have now also volunteered for this ministry. They are Jill Bradley, Dora Hanna, Rosemary Johnston, and Nigel Macauley (*see front cover*). I will ask each Lay Visitor to call out to see one or two parishioners every month throughout the year. This will often be on a one-to-one basis, but occasionally two Lay Visitors will go together.



Robert  
Long



Rosemary  
Johnston



Jill  
Bradley



Nigel  
Macauley



Dora  
Hanna

Lay Visiting is not a replacement for my own pastoral ministry as a priest and theologian. So, if you would like to talk about your faith, or receive Holy Communion, or Absolution, or the laying-on of hands, or anointing with oil, then please contact me to arrange a suitable time to meet with you. Nevertheless, Lay Visiting is a vital ministry in its own right for parishioners who are unable – either temporarily or permanently – to join us for worship in St Peter's. Those in residential care or nursing homes will naturally be on the list to be visited, but if you are no longer able to attend worship, please contact me to add your name to the list. The expectation is that those who live in or close to the parish will receive a visit once every eight weeks or so.

If you are interested in becoming a Lay Visitor yourself, please let me know. Full training and ongoing support will be provided. Given the nature of this role, an AccessNI check (police vetting) will be required.

## USE YOUR GIFTS

This could also be entitled “Volunteers Needed”, but even though the Church is a largely voluntary organisation, we should never consider becoming involved as simply signing up to help a charity. We do what we do because God has called us to. Each member of the Church, and this includes you, has a God-given role to serve others practically, emotionally, or spiritually. So please have a look at these various ministries and see if you feel called to any of them:

**Lay Visiting Team** – As outlined in the previous section, this involves visiting one or two housebound parishioners each month to see how they are, but also – very importantly – to read the Bible and pray with them. If this is something you would like to explore, please speak to me.

**Hospitality Team** – These are the people who kindly make and serve the tea and coffee after our Sunday morning worship. If you would like to do this, you can sign up on the rota at the back of the church, or speak to Sandra Hutchman or myself.

**Welcoming Team** – This is a new role which involves greeting people at the door on a Sunday morning, with a particular interest in newcomers. During tea and coffee after each service, these people would also make a point of talking to visitors to make sure they feel included. If you would like to help in this vital way, please speak to me.

**Intercessions Team** – These are the people who prepare and lead our prayers of intercession on either Sunday or Wednesday mornings. If you are interested, speak to Rosemary Johnston or myself.

**Holy Dusters** – These lovely people help keep the church clean and tidy. If you could spare an hour even once a month to do this, please speak with Anne Cromie.

**Parish Choir** – This needs no explanation, suffice it to say that our robed choir adds a beautiful depth to our Anglican liturgical worship. Please speak to Robert Thompson, our Organist, for more information about this. It would, of course, require a commitment to attending rehearsals on Wednesday evenings and worship on Sundays.

## **THANK YOU**

Our church services and parish activities around Christmas were all marvellous: The Advent Carol Service, the Cavehill Community Choir Christmas Concert, the Christingle Service, the Men's Christmas Lunch, Nine Lessons & Carols, the Nativity Service, the Parish Christmas Lunch, and our services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. It's such a special time of year, and I am very grateful to all who were involved.

## **REVIEW OF REGISTERED MEMBERS**

Our annual meeting to review the list of Registered Members of Saint Peter & Saint James will be held at 7.15pm on Monday 17<sup>th</sup> February in the Minor Hall. The purpose of this short meeting is to ensure that our list of eligible participants is up to date prior to the meeting of the Easter Vestry in a few months' time. From the current list will be removed the names of those who have died, or who have not made a recorded donation to parish funds since the beginning of last year.

At the Easter Vestry, only those who are listed as Registered Members may participate in the elections for our parish officers and representatives. Please take a moment when you are next in St Peter's to check the list on the noticeboards to see whether or not your name is listed. If not, and you have made a recorded donation to parish funds in the last year, then you may be eligible to be added. All you need to do is fill in one of the two forms at the back of the church, and return it to a Churchwarden, the

Honorary Secretary, Clodagh Webb, or myself, prior to the 17<sup>th</sup> February. One form is for those who live within the parish boundaries (“Resident Members”) and the other is for those who don’t (“Accustomed Members”). Let me know if you’re not sure where your house lies in relation to the parish boundaries and we can easily work it out.

Given the re-organisation of parishes in our neighbouring Mid Belfast, it may be worth knowing that if you live outside our parish boundaries and regularly worship in another Church of Ireland parish closer to home, you are likely eligible to register both as a Resident Member of *that* parish and as an Accustomed Member of *this* parish. If you have any questions about this, please let me know.

## CHRISTIAN LEARNING

At 7.30pm on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> February, our monthly **Discipleship Group** will meet to continue our course on mission and evangelism, using J. John’s book “Calling Out”.

Our fortnightly **Bible Fellowship** is at 7.30pm on Thursdays 13<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> February. We meet in the Minor Hall, with tea/coffee available from 7.15pm before we begin. For the next couple of months we will be learning about the Patriarchs, beginning with Abraham.

Our monthly **Bible Study** is at 11.30am on Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> February in the Minor Hall.

## PAROCHIAL CHANGES

At the end of last year, quite a number of changes were made to the Mid-Belfast Rural Deanery. This area encompasses the city centre, the west and the northwest of the city. Several churches have closed for regular worship, and many of the parishes have been amalgamated. The first new union comprises the parishes of

St Matthew (Woodvale), St Mark (Ligoniel), Holy Trinity (Ballysillan) & St Silas with Immanuel (Ardoyne), St Columba (Whiterock) and St Andrew (Glencairn). The second new union comprises the parishes of St Michael (Shankill), St Stephen (Millfield) & St Luke, and St Mary (Crumlin Road).

There are also changes in the south of the city, where the parishes of St Mary Magdalene, St Aidan with Christ Church, and St Simon with St Philip, have been united. And in our own Rural Deanery, which includes north Belfast, Newtownabbey, and Greenisland, there are moves afoot to bring the parishes of Rathcoole and Whitehouse together under the ministry of a shared Priest-in-Charge whose appointment has just recently been announced.

When the *powers-that-be* consider which parishes need to be grouped or closed, their focus is very much on income and attendance, which are really the only verifiable statistics that are available. So, as we seek to sustain and grow St Peter's, could I ask you please to be generous in your Free Will Offerings, and regular in worshipping with us each Sunday.

## **SPIRITUAL BAPTISM**

What happens when we are baptised? In most cases in the Church of Ireland, water is poured on our head, but in some cases (including my own) we are immersed fully in the water. And alongside that, we are told "I baptise you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

Of course, like Holy Communion, baptism is a sacrament – which means that whilst there is something physical happening to us, there is also something spiritual happening. But what is that spiritual event? To summarise the official teaching of the Church of Ireland, three related things are said to happen to us. The first is that the spiritual stain of humanity's sinfulness is washed away. That has to do with the idea of "original sin", rather than the individual sins that each of us commits. So, if you ever find

yourself at a baby's baptism pondering "What sins has a newborn baby committed?" remember that it's not their sins that are being washed away, it's humanity's sin in general.

The second outcome is that we are spiritually reborn. "Regenerate" is the fancy work for this. Perhaps the easiest way to explain it is this: If humans have free will to choose to do what we want (on one hand) or what God wants (on the other) then – as a consequence of original sin – our free will tends to favour ourselves rather than God. Whereas, when we are spiritually reborn, our free will is tipped the other way, in favour of God rather than ourselves.

And then thirdly, we become members of the Body of Christ. This should not be confused with belonging to a congregation. The Body of Christ is not necessarily the same as the Institutional Church. The Body is essentially all Christians (of any denomination) working in various ways in all over the world to carry on the mission and ministries of Jesus, as if he were still here on Earth doing them himself. So, becoming a member of the Church through baptism is more than being handed a membership card; it actually gives us a share in the responsibility to continue the work of Jesus.

There are of course, plenty of Christian Churches which would disagree with some or all of those three spiritual outcomes of baptism. Some Protestant denominations would say that regeneration and salvation come only through a personal and genuine belief in Jesus, with baptism being the moment when we make a public declaration of that faith. (Which is why some Churches refuse to baptise babies.)

Now, let's take ourselves back to the time of Jesus, and think about what John the Baptist was doing. What did he think was being achieved for those who came to him for baptism in the River Jordan? Did he think that through his actions, the people being baptised were being spiritually changed? Or did he think that a transformation was happening already in the hearts of the people



who were coming to him, and the water ritual simply gave expression to it? The Gospels aren't entirely clear about it. All we can tell is that one way or another, John associated the physical act of being immersed in water, with a fresh start – in which a person made a conscious decision to live a better, more godly life. The fancy word for that is “repentance.”

And it wasn't so much a case of the water washing away your sins. The imagery was perhaps less about bath water, and more about the water of a mother's womb (amniotic fluid). It was the idea that just as a baby came physically from the womb, so too did the baptised person come up out of the water reborn – with a new life ahead of them, unencumbered by anything that had happened before.

So what John the Baptist was doing, was offering people the chance to start afresh – to try to be what God had intended them to be from the moment of their conception. John's version of baptism was therefore quite similar to what some Protestant Churches think about Christian Baptism: it indicates that something new is happening in a person's life, but it's not necessarily the act of being baptised which makes the change happen.

The Church of Ireland's position (alongside Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox) is that Christian Baptism goes beyond what John was doing. And this is largely based on what John himself says about the baptism which the Messiah (which we know to be Jesus) would offer. Listen to what he said: “I baptize you with water; but one who is more powerful than I is coming; I am not worthy to untie the thong of his sandals. He will baptize you with the Holy Spirit and fire.”

The word “baptise” comes from a Greek word meaning “to dunk something in liquid,” so it's strange imagery to use that word in relation to fire. Most likely he was alluding to something like a blacksmith's fire, in which metal is put into the flames in order to soften and purify it. The difference, of course, between putting something into water, and putting something into fire – generally speaking – is that water cleans, but fire changes. In some cases, that fire has been destructive. But if John is alluding to a blacksmith's

fire, then the change it makes is not intended to destroy, but rather to make it malleable: that is, to make it easier to reshape, either to fix what is broken, or to transform it into something new. If that is what the Messiah will do for us, then that is fundamentally different to what was happening in John's baptism. The people being baptised by John were giving expression to their desire to be transformed. The people being baptised by the Messiah, were actually being transformed. And the means of that transformation happening would be the receiving of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit – who – and I like to remind you of this as much as possible – is God himself working in and through us. So, when John the Baptist talks about the Messiah baptising us with the Holy Spirit and with fire, he means that God himself will re-shape our lives; he will change who and what we are; he will give us not just the chance of a fresh start – he will also give us the wherewithal to embrace and carry out that fresh start.

So, in the Church of Ireland's understanding of baptism, there is the expectation that the Holy Spirit will make that spiritual change in our lives at the same time we are being baptised with water. Although, we hedge our bets by having Confirmation at a later time, when the Bishop lays hands on us [just as the Apostles did to the new converts in the first reading this morning], and the Holy Spirit is invoked in that moment. The truth is, though, that the Holy Spirit will change us when we genuinely want him to. He doesn't need a service in a church building; he doesn't need you to invite family and friends to witness it; and he doesn't need you to arrange a date. What he is waiting for, is a quiet decision in the secrecy of your heart, in which you tell him that you want to be a better person; that you want to journey with God through life; and that you are ready to let him guide you through the challenges that we all face. For some adults, that decision will be expressed through a desire to be baptised or confirmed. But if you have already been baptised and confirmed, and yet feel that there is something missing; that God has yet more to give you, then I want you to ask him for the spiritual baptism that only Christ can give. Open your heart and say "Come, Holy Spirit. Come."

## SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY

SERVICE	OFFICIANT	LECTOR	PREACHER	INTERCESSOR
<b>SUNDAY 2ND FEBRUARY—CANDLEMAS (WHITE)</b>				
10.30am Choral Eucharist	Rector	David Cromie	Rector	Dora Hanna
3.30pm Advent to Candlemas	David Cromie	Various	-	David Cromie*
<b>WEDNESDAY 5TH FEBRUARY (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Rosemary Johnston
<b>SUNDAY 9TH FEBRUARY—SEPTUAGESIMA (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Family Service	Rector/ Dora Hanna	-	Rector	David Cromie
<b>WEDNESDAY 12TH FEBRUARY (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Robert Long
<b>SUNDAY 16TH FEBRUARY—SEXAGESIMA (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Choral Eucharist	Rector	Robert Long	Rev'd Andrew Irwin	Robert Long
<b>WEDNESDAY 19TH FEBRUARY (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Daphne McClements
<b>SUNDAY 23RD FEBRUARY—QUINQUAGESIMA (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Choral Matins	David Cromie	David Cromie	Rector	Sandra Hutchman
<b>WEDNESDAY 26TH FEBRUARY (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion 1662	Rector	Dora Hanna	-	Dora Hanna*

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# Men's Christmas Luncheon

*by David Cromie*

On Saturday, 7<sup>th</sup> December, the Rector discarded his surplice and took up his apron to host a men's Christmas lunch: the men being understandably exhausted after all that present searching and multifarious preparations for the big day! The weather was particularly unkind that weekend, so we lost a few who had hoped to come, but a merry band of munchers turned up and, armed with appetites, knives, forks and spoons, tackled the excellent fare with gusto. It was a full blown Christmas dinner with all the trimmings, but there was very little left over when the eating had finished. Robert Long lent the Rector a hand in the kitchen - I can assure you he enthusiastically and magnificently performed the role of principal food taster!

It was great fun and delicious, so much so, that I have cleared my diary for next December, in hope that the Rector feels equally keen to host a repeat performance for Christmas 2025.



**Who's been a busy Rector then?**



**Not a calorie in sight, just delicious grub.**



One happy face out of three is a start, though I think the reindeer was smiling too.



Robert looking very pleased with himself *before* the meal started – note the bowl of ham pieces that nobody else got!



The merry band of munchers.

So unfair; Sam and Alex finished, Victor, Peter and Ryan still going, whilst I haven't had a bite yet!



## PAUSE FOR THOUGHT AND PRAYER

by Rosemary Johnston

### “Hallowed be thy Name”

God spoke these words to Moses on Mount Sinai: “I am the Lord your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of slavery; you shall have no other gods before me.” This, of course, is the first of the ten commandments. God then went on to describe how the Israelites were to provide a tabernacle/tent where the people would worship him and a sanctuary in which to house the ark of the covenant, and where he would dwell among his people. For this task God required many different materials (most of them brought from Egypt) and the people gladly offered them—gold, silver and bronze, blue, purple and crimson yarns and fine linen, goats’ hair, tanned rams’ skins, fine leather, acacia wood, oil for the lamps, spices for the anointing oil and for the fragrant incense. Twelve onyx stones and precious gems representing the twelve tribes were to be set in the breastplate on the front of the ephod (tunic). God also said: “And have them make me a sanctuary, so that I may dwell among them. In accordance with all that I show you concerning the pattern of the tabernacle and of all its furniture, so you shall make it.” Moses then relayed God’s instructions for the work; everything was described in precise detail. The same details were required for the making of the priestly vestments. Everything had to be the very best and beautiful. After all it had to be fit for Almighty God to dwell in.

Craftsmen were chosen for their expertise in construction work and in working with gold, silver and bronze. The women were experts in dyeing, spinning and weaving. It must have been a time of high activity with so many people involved; with also a sense of the awesomeness of this commission from God, and even some pride in what they achieved. As each element was undertaken it was done as ‘the Lord had commanded Moses’. When the work was complete the blood of sacrifice was sprinkled over the mercy-seat (the cover of the ark) and over the people. Man could only come near God through sacrifice, prayer and



shed blood. With the tent, ark and all the furnishings made worthy of God's presence, the priest also had to be robed appropriately in finely woven and embroidered vestments—not on his own account but as befits Almighty God whom he serves and represents'. Each element was carried out 'as the Lord commanded Moses'. Then, when all was ready the cloud covered the tent of meeting and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle. (For 300 years, until it was replaced by the temple in Solomon's day, God's tent remained the focal point of the nation's worship.) The people were to worship God according to his will, and not as they wished; and that has never changed. When Jesus was on Earth he always pointed to the Father and his will, and told the lawyer in Matthew 22:37 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment.' The forms of worship and the vestments worn by the clergy have changed beyond recognition since the time of Moses but the requirements of God have not changed. We are to worship only him, not as we want but according to his will. The vestments also are to be fit to serve him. When I see the Rector meticulously preparing the vessels and the wine and bread for consecration at Holy Communion I think back to the time of Moses, that all was to be done to worship God as he wills, not how we would like. We shouldn't say 'och, it'll do'. It won't do.

***Heavenly Father: Help us to worship and honour you by living according to your will and to glorify your Holy Name. Amen.***

*(All the information on the work undertaken can be found in Exodus, chapters 25-40. I know that seems like a long read, and it is, but well worth it. I found it fascinating.)*

## Altar Guild Rota for February

Date	Time	Set-up	Wine Cruet	Wine Chalice	Colour	Location
Sunday 2nd	10.30am	David Cromie	Dora Hanna	David Cromie	White	Chancel
Wednesday 5th	10.30am	Jim Wilson	Margaret McK Black	Robert Long	Green	Resurrection
Wednesday 12th	10.30am	Kathryn Hennessy	Robert Long	Rosemary Johnston	Green	Resurrection
Sunday 16th	10.30am	Robert Long	David Cromie	Robert Long	Green	Chancel
Wednesday 19th	10.30am	Margaret McK Black	Robert Long	Rosemary Johnston	Green	Resurrection
Wednesday 26th	10.30am	Dora Hanna	Rosemary Johnston	Dora Hanna	Green	St James

# PARISH REGISTER

## Christian Burial

*"At rest in the Lord."*

Adrian Charles Hall

Cremation at Ballyearl on 14th January 2025

Noel Cunningham Beattie

Cremation at Roselawn on 16th January 2025

## FEBRUARY FLOWER LIST

23RD CAROLYN HILDITCH IN MEMORY OF HER MOTHER

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.



## North Belfast Historical Society

20th February at 7.30pm

Speakers: Carl and Nathan Hughes

Subject: Restoring old buildings in Belfast

Our annual subscription is £15

Non-member £4 to attend a meeting.

We look forward to seeing you.



*Daphne McClements (Chairman)*

## 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](mailto: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.

## DO YOU HAVE A FOOD ALLERGY?

When refreshments are being served at church, if you have a food allergy or a special dietary requirement, please inform a member of the hospitality team.





# TIMETABLE

## Sunday

10.30am: Sunday Service and Sunday School

## Monday

10.30am: Walking Group  
6pm: Glandore Dog Training Club  
7.30pm: Select Vestry (3<sup>rd</sup> 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)  
2pm: Bridge Club  
5pm: Unislim  
6.30pm: PhysioPilates  
7.45pm: Choir Practice

## Thursday

9am: Baby Sensory  
10am: 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 organisations (including start back dates for the new season) please contact the appropriate personnel listed on the back page.*

## Our Church Family

Please let us know  
about any happy events  
or exciting news within  
our parish family.  
Good news is always  
worth sharing!

Please note the dates for the following  
meetings in February:

### Senior Officers

Friday 7th, 11.30am, Clergy Vestry.

### Review Meeting

Monday 17th, 7.15pm, Minor Hall.

### Select Vestry

Monday 17th, 7.30pm, Minor Hall.



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Sunday 2nd February  
at 3.30pm

Choirmaster and Organist:  
Robert Thompson



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## 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](http://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.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

to those with birthdays in February:

Victor Davis, Michele Cole, Hilda Sherwood, Janice Knowles.

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!*

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