

THE PARISH OF ST PETER AND ST JAMES
BELFAST

PARISH NOTES

FEBRUARY 2022

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

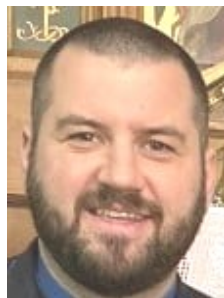


*The Christmas Star
at the Nativity Service*

GOD . LOVING . PEOPLE

RECTOR'S NOTES

The seasons of Advent, Christmas, and Epiphany mark the beginning of a new cycle in the Christian calendar, and - quite appropriately on that basis - they focus on the foretelling, the birth, and the earliest events in the life and ministry of our Lord Jesus. Particularly in December, it was lovely to have our usual festive services of the Advent Carol Service, Nine Lessons & Carols, the Nativity Service, Midnight Communion, and our Christmas Celebration. I'm sure I speak for all of us when I express sincere gratitude to our Choir, led by Robert Thompson, for enriching many of those services. Likewise, I'm grateful to the children who took part in the Nativity Service, either in-person on the day, or through pre-recorded segments.



SERVICES IN FEBRUARY

All being well, we will resume our mid-week services on Wednesdays throughout February. The same is true for our 10am Sunday services, which will recommence with a Family Service on Sunday 6th February.

Mr Graham Chipperfield, a Diocesan Reader, will be with us on the last Sunday of February at the 11am service. Graham is a member of Glenavy Parish, and has led many services there in recent years. However, the Bishop would like him to lead services and preach throughout the diocese, and so Graham will be officiating or preaching in St Peter's occasionally during the coming months to widen his experience. Graham has written a short article to introduce himself, so please do have a read.

Slowly but steadily, I aim to involve more members of the congregation in the intercessions and Bible readings at our services. Ideally by the end of the year, we will have fully re-established our rotas of intercessors and lectors, assisted by

Rosemary Johnston and Sandra Hutchman, respectively. I will produce a list each month of who is leading services (officiants), reading a lesson (lectors), preaching, and leading the prayers (intercessors). You'll find that list for February later in these Parish Notes. For the benefit of the Churchwardens and those who assist them, the liturgical colour for the day is also included.

EMAILS

I routinely send out parish updates by email, so please let me know your email address and I will add you to the list if you don't currently receive them. The easiest thing would be to send me an email at brianlacey@stpeterbelfast.org and I'll save your email address.

COVID-19

I can vividly remember the bewilderment and anxieties expressed in March 2020 as we reacted to the news that the established routine of our lives was about to be disrupted. I admit that—as serious as I thought it was—I imagined that all would be back to normal within a couple of months. Little did we know back then that we would still be dealing with it almost two years later.

Thankfully, if scientists' predictions are correct, we are at the tail end of the pandemic. The latest variant has been spreading more rapidly, but its effects are much weaker, and—largely as a consequence of the vaccine roll-out—it has been no worse for many people than a heavy cold. However, not everyone is vaccinated, and the vaccine is not 100% effective for all people, so there have still been many people who have suffered greatly.

Just before Christmas, acting on the Bishop's guidance, the Churchwardens and I made the decision to limit parish activities until mid-January, when the Omicron variant was expected to peak. That was a good decision, as the return of children to school after the Christmas holidays led to the virus spreading quickly through north Belfast. My own two children tested positive, as did I a few days later. Although my main symptoms

were headaches, sore throat, fever, runny nose, and fatigue, I have no doubt in saying that it would have been a lot more debilitating had I not been vaccinated. Even so, the Covid-19 rules meant that I was housebound for ten days, and consequently the limit on parish activities had to be extended until the end of the month. I do apologise if any of you were caught out by this.

Our intention is to begin the process of normalisation during February. The 10.30am Wednesday service will resume on 2nd February, and the 10am Sunday service will resume on 6th February. Some parish activities, such as Crafty Goodness (Tuesday mornings) and Choir Practice (Wednesday evenings) will also resume during the first week of the month.

GESIMATIDE

Whether you're planning your devotions, or you like to accumulate pub-quiz knowledge, the date of Easter this year is Sunday 17th April. Working backwards from that date, the penitential season of Lent lasts for 46 days, and therefore it will begin on Ash Wednesday, 2nd March. Traditionally, the three weeks before Ash Wednesday are a little pseudo-season called Gesimatide, and they are supposed to count down the number of days until Easter. The names are in Latin, which is probably a good thing, as anyone with a bit of wit would quickly realise that the numbers are actually meaningless. For example, Quinquagesima means "fiftieth", and it is supposed to be the fiftieth day before Easter. Now, even if you come up with some calculation in which fifty-five days become fifty days (perhaps by excluding the Sundays), that would still not account for the seven days before Quinquagesima (fiftieth) being reckoned as ten days (Sexagesima means sixtieth) nor for fourteen days being reckoned as twenty (Septuagesima means seventieth). Although some scholars will make every effort to make the numbers fit, the chances are that someone in the Church long ago made a mistake and everyone just went along with it. In fact, nowadays we tend to talk about "Sundays before Lent", although some traditional parishes (such as our own) keep the flame of

Gesimatide alive, despite its peculiarities. We're even going above and beyond the call of duty this year, by having an Octogesima Sunday—the fourth Sunday before Lent. I'll leave it to you to work out what Octogesima means, and compare that to how many days it will actually be from that day until Easter.

REVIEW MEETING

The old adage “No taxation without representation” applies as much to Church of Ireland parishes as it did to the former British colonies in North America: Any adult who subscribes financially to parish funds is entitled to a say in how the resources of the Church are managed. In practice, this means attending an annual meeting to elect the Trustees of the parish (which is a recognised charity), who together comprise the Select Vestry. This committee consists of myself, two Churchwardens, two Glebewardens, and twelve other Registered Members of the parish. To vote for the Trustees, or indeed to serve as a Trustee, your name must be listed in the Register of Vestrypersons. This register is updated once a year in February at a special meeting of the Select Vestry, known as the Review Meeting. The current list (which was updated in February 2021) is printed elsewhere in these Parish Notes. Please take a moment to check whether your name is listed on it.

This year's Review Meeting will be held at 7.30pm on Monday 21st February in the Minor Hall. If your name is already on the list, and you have made a recorded donation to parish funds in the last year, then you don't need to do anything. However, if your name is not on the list, and you would like to be added (either as a new member, or to correct a mistake of omission) then you must fill in an Application Form, which is available at the back of the church. There are two forms: Resident and Accustomed. You only need to fill in one of them. The difference is that Resident Members live within the parish boundaries, and Accustomed Members live outside the parish. If you live within a third of a mile either side of the Antrim Road

between Carlisle Circus and Gray's Lane, then use the Resident form. Otherwise, use the Accustomed form. Please make sure that your form is returned to a Churchwarden or myself by the 21st February.

At the Review Meeting, applicants will be added to the Register so long as (a) they are at least eighteen years old, and (b) they have made a recorded donation to parish funds since 1st January 2021.

Note that members of the same family living under one roof are entitled to apply separately even if only one member subscribes on behalf of all of them. There is normally another requirement that Accustomed Members must have attended worship in St Peter's at least once in the three months prior to the meeting, but—given the Covid-19 Pandemic—we'll overlook that on this occasion.

If you are eligible, then you might find yourself pestered by me or the Churchwardens to fill in a form. But even if we don't mention it, please take the initiative and apply for registered membership. This is your parish, and you are warmly encouraged to take part in its governance.

THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH DEPENDS UPON YOU

Did you hear the story on the news in early January, about the number of parish churches in all of England which have been closed in the last thirty years? The numbers are quite staggering: One thousand churches, many of which have closed just in the last ten years. That's just Church of England. I'm sure there have been many other denominations in England which have also closed their doors over that same period of time. Closer to home, the Church of Ireland had also had its fair share of decline. If you've been around since, say—the 1940s—then you'll have witnessed it with your own eyes. I'm sure there are some of you who remember church buildings routinely being filled to capacity on a Sunday morning—perhaps even on a Sunday evening as well. And I'm sure there's a stark contrast between those memories and the many empty seats that we see nowadays.

It's always tempting to think of this decline as a recent problem that has arisen in the last few years. But the records show, and

your own experience might back it up, that since the 1960s, year by year, month by month, Sunday by Sunday, there have been more and more of those empty seats. And it begs the very obvious question: What has been happening in the last sixty years, that has led to the decline of the Christian Church in Britain and Ireland?

One very likely reason was that people had a lot more choice for what to do on a Sunday than they would have done at any time in the past before the second world war. And certainly there is a correlation between the decrease in church attendance and the increase in the number of people who owned televisions in the 1960s and 70s. Similarly, the last six decades have seen Sundays move from a “day of rest” (when there was little to do, except go to church) into just any other day, when people go to work, play sports, pursue their hobbies and interests, or do whatever they tickles their fancy. And clearly, many people simply don’t want to go to church.

Given an alternative to going to church on a Sunday—many people in the last sixty years simply decided that meeting to worship God was not a priority. That then begs the question: Why not? That’s hard to answer, because they will all have had different reasons for withdrawing from the Church. But what’s important to note is they were doing more than leaving the Church; they were also, in effect, leaving God. Whatever their personal circumstances were, they were no longer interested in God. And this is why we must discount things like “changes to worship” or “the minister did something we didn’t like” as genuine reasons for abandoning the Church. If people are serious about their faith, then they would go a different church—and there are still plenty of them. They wouldn’t just stop going altogether. So, clearly many people were consciously choosing to reject the idea of God. And that’s why atheism, and secularism are on the rise in this country.

The real, underlying problem is that many people don’t have a deep enough faith to weather the times when they encounter theological ideas they disagree with, or when they are suffering personal crises and they don’t have any sense of how God can help them. And that worries me. Because what it signifies, is a

lack of—what we ‘prods’ would call—a personal relationship with God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit.

Let me explain this to you, for the avoidance of misunderstanding. The heart of Christianity is all about having a relationship with God through Jesus Christ, and being filled with the Holy Spirit: A real relationship, like that between a loving parent and their child. A relationship in which you talk to God; in which you share your deepest thoughts and feelings with him; in which you entrust to him all your problems, and in which you turn to him for guidance and strength. A relationship in which you respect God as your creator and your friend, whom you seek to please in your everyday life because you love him; and you trust that even though he will not give you everything you want, he will give you what you need (whether you know it or not). A relationship which exists every day, not just on Sunday morning. That is what we as individual Christians should be doing, and it’s what the Church should be advocating. But if people mistakenly think of God as a concept, as an idea that is talked about in Church, rather than as a living being who created and sustains all of existence, then, once that concept of God has been damaged, it’s easy to stop believing, and the natural consequence of that is that you stop going to Church.

And what worries me for the future is that even amongst many churchgoers today, there is a lack of awareness of the presence and activity of God in their lives. In talking to people, I hear first-hand the notion that God is an idea that serves them somehow—maybe it gives them peace or comfort. But that’s not what God is, and it’s not what the Church is about. God is real, and we exist to serve him. Not the other way round.

So, the challenge for the Church, if we are to survive and grow, is to deepen and strengthen the faith of our members, and to find ways to encourage each other to develop and cherish a personal relationship with God. That’s our mission this year: to know God better as a living being who loves us. And throughout the year, I will offer different activities to try to achieve that. But it won’t work unless you yourself want to know God better. I hope and pray that you do.

SERVICES IN FEBRUARY	OFFICIANT	LECTOR	PREACHER	INTERCESSOR
WEDNESDAY 2nd FEBRUARY – THE PRESENTATION OF CHRIST – EPIPHANYTIDE (WHITE)				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	Rector	Rector	Dora Hanna
SUNDAY 6th FEBRUARY – OCTOGESIMA SUNDAY – GESIMATIDE (GREEN)				
10am Family Service	Rector	Rector	Rector	Rector
11am Holy Communion	Rector	David Cromie	Rector	David Cromie
WEDNESDAY 9th FEBRUARY (GREEN)				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	Rector	Rector	Rosemary Johnston
SUNDAY 13th FEBRUARY – SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY - GESIMATIDE (GREEN)				
10am Holy Communion	Rector	Rector	Rector	Quintin Mulligan
11am Morning Prayer	David Cromie	Dora Hanna	Rector	David Cromie
WEDNESDAY 16th FEBRUARY (GREEN)				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	Rector	Rector	Quintin Mulligan
SUNDAY 20th FEBRUARY – SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY – GESIMATIDE (GREEN)				
10am Service of the Word	Rector	Rector	Rector	Rector
11am Holy Communion	Rector	Sandra Hutchman	Rector	Sandra Hutchman
WEDNESDAY 23rd FEBRUARY (GREEN)				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	Rector	Rector	Daphne McClements
SUNDAY 27th FEBRUARY – QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY – GESIMATIDE (GREEN)				
10am Morning Prayer	David Cromie	David Cromie	David Cromie	David Cromie
11am Morning Prayer	Graham Chipperfield	Rector	Graham Chipperfield	Graham Chipperfield

Transforming Lives for Good (TLG)

*by Laura Lacey,
Ministry Assistant*

Children are struggling in school for all kinds of reasons and many families are suffering without hope. The effects of bullying, bereavement, family breakdown, poverty or being in the care system can have a huge impact on a child's education. Some children may be struggling with a lack of confidence, have no positive role models, or just need an adult to talk to. A Youth Wellbeing study conducted in Northern Ireland in 2020 highlights the prevalence of mental health problems in children and young people in Northern Ireland. One in eight children and young people in Northern Ireland experiences emotional difficulties, one in ten conduct problems, and one in seven problems with hyperactivity. One in eight children and young people meets the diagnostic criteria for common mood and anxiety disorders. One in twenty young people aged 11-19 years displays symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or complex post traumatic stress disorder (CPTSD). TLG Early Intervention gives parishioners of St Peter's a practical solution to support children, families, and schools in our local community.



TLG officially launched in a local Primary School in October 2021. We currently have two volunteers who support three children for one hour a week. Children present with the following issues: Bereavement, Anxiety, Anger, and lack of Confidence/Self-esteem. Coaches have been using arts and crafts to build relationships with children. Forty minutes of the session is “make time” (crafts) and twenty minutes is “my time” (emotional support /talking therapy). Funding from both the St James' Endowment Fund and the Board of Education has helped us source a wealth of tools and materials we can use in these sessions. It has also been used for registration costs with TLG.

So far, we have had excellent feedback from schools, mums, and children. One girl aged six says “I love you coming to see me every Friday.” Another child has requested that his sessions be extended to finish at lunch time instead of break time! A text received from a mum after a final session before the Christmas holidays says: “Thank you so much. [My daughter] always looks forward to seeing you and she is excited to tell me all about it. I really appreciate everything you have done for her. She can’t wait to see you after the Christmas holidays.” For Christmas we delivered a present for each child and a hamper to each family home. This included a personalised note from St Peter's, with details of our Christmas services.

We will run a recruitment drive to expand our volunteer team in 2022, and hopefully launch in our second school. We can only accommodate three children at this time but there is a waiting list of referrals—we pray that our team will grow, and we can reach more children and families who are desperately in need.

Please contact me at lauralacey@stpeterbelfast.org for more information.

FLOWERS IN CHURCH

The Flower List for 2022 is now open for bookings and we would ask that all existing contributors contact the Parish Office (90 776 706) to confirm their usual Sunday for the coming year. Of course, as there are always some Sundays left available, new people may wish to come forward and donate flowers, perhaps to mark a particular occasion or anniversary for them. It may be a wedding anniversary, the birth of a child or grandchild, to remember the death of a family member, or indeed as an act of thanksgiving for some notable blessing. All such donors will be acknowledged in the Parish Notes.



We deeply appreciate all who contribute flowers Sunday by Sunday and also all those who devote so much time and energy in arranging them and looking after them mid-week.

Graham Chipperfield



My name is Graham Alan Chipperfield. I am 68 years old, married to Alison, and have two daughters, Alanagh and Sorcha—who have given us two lovely grandsons, Alexander and Fiachra. I have made my home in the Parish of Glenavy and we have a house on Nutts Corner Road.

I am a child of and a product of the military. My Dad was in the forces and as such I tended to follow him all round the world. I attended a military boarding school from the age of eleven until I left to join the armed forces myself aged eighteen. I served fifteen years in the army before transferring to the civilian police in Hertfordshire and then returned to the armed forces as an officer in the RAF in 1991, again serving for fifteen years. I retired from the armed forces in 2007 but found employment as a Civil Servant working for the military in Germany. My family and I returned to Ulster in 2015.

I enjoy golf, music, especially folk music, and am a member of the Bright Umbrella Theatre Company of East Belfast. I was recently in the play ‘The Burial at Thebes’ by Seamus Heaney and will shortly start rehearsals for the Sam Thompson play ‘Over the Bridge’ set in the Belfast dockyards.

I was appointed to the Glenavy Parish by Bishop Abernethy in 2015 and have exercised my calling there as a Diocesan Reader ever since. However, I can be called upon to serve anywhere in the Diocese, and it was considered good for my further education in the Church of Ireland to serve outside my home parish for a while, and I will be in this parish until May time.

Is life getting you down? Would you like someone to talk to?

At HOPE Counselling we are:

Here to help **Open** to listen **Provide** confidentiality **Encourage** you

Come and talk in a safe, confidential and supportive environment.

For further information or to make a referral please get in touch:

Tel: 07902 523883

Email: hopecounselling1@hotmail.com

Registered Members as recorded on 16th February 2021

Max Abbott	Lovelle Graham	Beryl McDowell
Hilary Adams	Peter Gray	Margaret McK Black
Adam Alexander	Barbara Greenlees	Ivor Millar
Kenneth Archer	Michael Greenlees	Lila Millar
Olabimpe Archer	Florrie Greer	Ann Mitchell
Annette Beattie	Valerie Gest	Harold Mitchell
Noel Beattie	Adrian Hall	Florence Moore
Colin Bell	Dora Hanna	Michael Moore
Moya Bell	Kathryn Hennessy	Edith Morrow
Roy Bell	Carolyn Hilditch	Margaret Mulligan
Jill Bradley	Rosemary Hinds	Peter Mulligan
Marie Burrowes	Wes Holmes	Quintin Mulligan
Brian Callaghan	Ken Houston	Anne Noblett
Alan Campbell	Patricia Houston	Bertie Nulty
Tom Campbell	Joyce Hunter	Karl O'Connor
Vivien Clarke	Cheryl Hurson	Caroline O'Kane
Billy Clarke	Jane Hurst	Meta O'Neill
Michelle Cole	Sandra Hutchman	Forde Patterson
Peter Coiley	Sam Hutton	Karen Patterson
Margi Crawford	Harold Jacobs	Margaret Patterson
Anne Cromie	Basil Jeffers	Anne Roberts
David Cromie	Eileen Jeffers	Enid Saunderson
Samuel Cromie	Brian Johnson	Eileen Sharpe
Thelma Cross	Vi Johnson	Norleen Sharpe
Aaron Crozier	Rosemary Johnston	Hilda Sherwood
Yvonne Crozier	Jane Keyes	Hilary Shields
Victor Davis	Jim Knowles	Colin Stark
Brian Davison	Janice Knowles	Vivien Stark
Sandra Davison	Laura Lacey	Joyce Sterling
Rebecca Delaney	Gareth Larmour	Anne Stewart
Olivia Dornan	Matthew Lambert	Ernie Stewart
Betty Frazer	Joan Lawther	Heather Swan
Joan Gallagher	Dorothy Logan	Eileen Taylor
Peter Gallagher	Anna McAlpine	Jaqueline Thompson
Albert George	Pamela McCamley	Joan Walker
Paul Gibson	Dorothy McCausland	Adele Watt
Janice Gibson	Daphne McClements	Clodagh Webb
Frances Gooding	Ashlee McCune	Philip Williamson
Derek Graham	Sarah McCusker	

PAUSE FOR THOUGHT AND PRAYER

by Rosemary Johnston

The Other Jesus

St Matthew tells us (Chapter 27) that when Pilate addressed the crowd in order to offer the release of one prisoner, they shouted for Barabbas to be freed, and for Jesus to be crucified. But Barabbas' first name was also Jesus—a apparently a common name in those days.

This other Jesus was a notorious brigand/freedom-fighter/terrorist. He is only remembered as the one released by Pilate due to the crowd's choice, which was whipped up by the Jewish leaders who wanted Jesus dead.

Jesus Barabbas chose the path of violence and rebellion; Jesus of Nazareth, by his sacrificial death on the cross, showed us the path of salvation, and compassion, and love for our enemies.

But what of us today? Where are our loyalties? Which Jesus would we choose?

We may deplore what people like Jesus Barabbas do, but are we tempted to say, "They may have a point"? Do we—like the crowds before Pilate—sometimes think to ourselves, or say out loud, words of criticism and condemnation before we know the facts? It is so easy for us to go with the mob mentality. Or to see wrong done and passively stand by and hope the perpetrators "get what's coming to them".

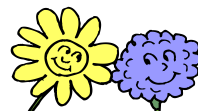
Maybe we need to take step back—I know / do—and think about the other Jesus' life and example. Can you imagine him looking straight at us? I know I would be afraid to meet that steady gaze and feel those eyes searching my soul—and fearing him being disappointed at what he saw. But this Jesus, the Son of Almighty God, is the Jesus we must follow—all others are simply footnotes in history.

CHURCH OF IRELAND GAZETTE

Should anyone be interested in receiving the Church of Ireland Gazette please would you contact Ashlee McCune or Anne Cromie. There are historical as well as up-to-date articles, discussions, news etc and you will receive 10 gazettes over the 12 months.

Margi Crawford

FEBRUARY FLOWER LIST



6TH VIVIEN CLARKE IN MEMORY OF HER MOTHER

27TH 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 possible, flowers should be in keeping with the liturgical colour of the season, particularly during Advent and Lent.

Covid Masks

I would like to thank all those who kindly contributed donations in receipt of the fabric masks I made last year.



Their manufacture gave me lots of fun during a boring time and your generosity—along with that of other friends—raised the worthy sum of £310 towards St Peter's charities.



Thanks a million!

Sandra Hutchman

Parish Notes On-line

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

*Please send material for the March issue of Parish Notes to:
Anne Cromie, Parish Administrator, St Peter's Church,
Fortwilliam Drive, Belfast BT15 4EB
or email: annecromie@stpeterbelfast.org
by Monday 21st February. Thank you.*

P A R I S H C O N T A C T S

Rector:	The Rev'd Brian Lacey	90 777 053	brianlacey@stpeterbelfast.org
Parish Administrator:	Mrs Anne Cromie	90 776 706	annecromie@stpeterbelfast.org
Organist and Choir Master:	Mr Robert Thompson	25 631 505	marlaghbdodge@gmail.com
Honorary Assistant Priest:	Rev'd Dr Ken Houston	90 771 830	skhouston43@gmail.com
Ministry Assistant (Griefshare):	Mrs Sarah Coates	07734 850060	sarahcoates@stpeterbelfast.org
Ministry Assistant:	Mr David Cromie	90 775 669	davidcromie@stpeterbelfast.org
Ministry Assistant (TLG):	Mrs Laura Lacey	90 777 053	lauralacey@stpeterbelfast.org
Rector's Churchwarden:	Miss Daphne McClements	07730 127350	daphnemcclements@stpeterbelfast.org
People's Churchwarden:	Mrs Dora Hanna	95 733 374	dorahanna@stpeterbelfast.org
Co-ordinator for Intercessors:	Mrs Rosemary Johnston	90 840 534	sehutchman@hotmail.com
Co-ordinator for Lectors:	Mrs Sandra Hutchman	95 149 564	sbdavison@hotmail.com
Co-ordinator for Flowers:	Mrs Sandra Davison	94 439 230	
Rector's Glebewarden:	Mr Victor Davis	90 771 197	davisvictor9@aol.com
People's Glebewarden:	Mr Quintin Mulligan	07597 136805	yvonnecrozier@stpeterbelfast.org
Honorary Secretary:	Mrs Yvonne Crozier	07525 134947	ashleemccune@hotmail.com
Honorary Treasurer:	Mrs Ashlee McCune	95 739 988	noelbeatte@stpeterbelfast.org
FWO & Gift Aid Secretary:	Mr Noel Beatte	90 778 428	
Badminton:	Mr Harold Jacobs	90 779 945	harold.jacobs@btinternet.com
Beaver Scouts:	Miss Caroline Oliver	07702 208528	carolinemcoliver@icloud.com
Bridge:	Mrs Florrie Greer	90 776 812	florriregreer@gmail.com
Brownie Guides:	Ms Lee Kennedy	90 772 023	lee_kennedy@btinternet.com
Cub Scouts:	Mr Graham Foster	07813 945840	graham.f@ntlworld.com
Crafty Goodness:	Miss Daphne McClements	07730 127350	daffersmcclements@btinternet.com
Guides & Senior Guides:	Ms Lee Kennedy	90 772 023	lee_kennedy@btinternet.com
Rainbow Guides:	Ms Lee Kennedy	90 772 023	lee_kennedy@btinternet.com
Scouts:	Mrs Valerie Gibson	90 772 699	gibsonvalerie01@gmail.com
Walking Group:	Mrs Jill Bradley	90 842 998	jill.bradley1@btinternet.com