

**THE PARISH OF ST PETER AND ST JAMES  
BELFAST**

# **PARISH NOTES**

**JULY/AUGUST 2024**

**Rector: The Rev'd Brian Lacey  
St Peter's Rectory  
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*Confirmation  
Sunday 16th June 2024*

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## St James the Apostle BBQ and Fun Day—Sunday 21st July

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# RECTOR'S NOTES



## SERVICES IN JULY AND AUGUST

Could I please encourage you to make a special effort to worship in St Peter's on Sunday 21st July, when we will celebrate the (transferred) feast day of St James the Apostle, followed by our barbecue and fun day.

During July and August, the 11am service will be the only act of worship in St Peter's each Sunday.

We will follow our regular pattern of Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays, and Morning Prayer on the second and fourth Sundays.

Our mid-week services continue over the summer at 10.30am every Wednesday, and will include a commemoration of the life and witness of St Thomas on 3<sup>rd</sup> July.

If you are away on holiday and are able to worship in another church, please do send our fraternal greetings to the clergy there.

## CHOIR

Following the musical triumph of Petertide Sunday, our choir now takes a well-deserved rest over the summer, with the exception of St James' Day at the end of July. May I thank each of them, led by our Organist and Choir Master, Robert Thompson, for their dedication in using their musical gifts to the glory of God in St Peter's.

Robert is always keen to chat with anyone who is considering joining the choir – so please get in touch with him if you would like to learn more of what is involved.

## **ST JAMES' DAY BARBECUE AND FUN DAY**

From 12pm till 3pm on Sunday 21st July, there will be a barbecue, bouncy castles, and ice cream in our parish halls. It would be wonderful to see as many as possible joining us, especially young families. If you would like to help out in any way, please let me know as soon as possible. We will need volunteers to help set up, cook, serve food, and supervise the children. This is a free event, paid for by grant funding!

As we look forward to this event, we should also give thanks for the Parish Lunch in the Lansdowne Hotel on Petertide Sunday, 23<sup>rd</sup> June. The food was delicious, the fellowship was lovely, and the viola music performed by Ellen Cowan was wonderful. Thank you to all involved, and especially to Daphne McClements for taking a lead in organising it.

## **CONFIRMATION**

On Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> June, Bishop George was with us in St Peter's to confirm six children and three adults (see front cover). This included Oscar Coiley, Oliver Coiley, Henry George, Roman George, Caitlin Reynolds, Isabella O'Connor, Graeme Watt, Nigel Macauley, and Louise Murphy. In being confirmed, they took ownership of the baptismal promises that were (for those baptised as children) made for them by their parents and godparents. Please pray for all of them, that the Holy Spirit would continue to work through them, changing them more and more to be like our Lord Jesus Christ.

## WORSHIP SURVEY

In recent weeks, I have asked members of the congregation to fill in a short survey of their preferences with regards to worship. In particular, I was interested in the time of our services on Sunday. If you read through old issues of the Parish Notes, you will see that worship times have fluctuated over the last 124 years. In 1926, there were services at 8.30am, 11.30am, and 7pm. In 1940, this had changed to 8.30am, 11.30am, and 3.30pm. In 1942, it changed to 8am, 11.30am, and 7pm. In 1955, it was 8am, 11.30am, and 6.30pm. To make life more interesting, for most of these early decades in the life of the parish, the custom was to move the main morning service to 10.30am on the last Sunday of the month, to allow for Holy Communion later that morning. Jump forward to 2024, and we have services at 10am, 11am, and 6pm.

All of these changes come about in response to generational and cultural changes, and now would seem to be as good a time as any to assess the current opinion of our congregation. The results of the recent survey (and these should be considered a rough guide rather than scientific evidence) are below. Each number indicates the amount of votes for particular time, as a percentage of the total number of votes cast in each of the three time slots. So, 9% at 9am means that of all the votes cast for times before midday, 9% of the respondents ticked 9am.

<b>MORNING %</b>		<b>AFTERNOON %</b>		<b>EVENING %</b>	
9am	9	2pm	2	5pm	7
9.30am	2	2.30pm	2	5.30pm	5
10am	20	3pm	14	6pm	21
10.30am	15	3.30pm	17	6.30pm	10
11am	46	4pm	7	7pm	5
11.30am	9	4.30pm	5	7.30pm	5

The results indicate a clear preference to maintain 11am for our main act of worship on a Sunday morning, with 10am and 10.30am also having solid (although notably less) support.

The results for an afternoon or evening service are a little ambiguous. Continuing the current 6pm service is the most

popular option, but there is also a preference for a service earlier – at 3pm or 3.30pm.

Another question on the survey was: Which forms of worship are preferred? The responses indicate that the congregation have a broad taste for services in traditional language and in modern language, including both Holy Communion and Morning/Evening Prayer. If anything, they show that there is some appetite for more services of the traditional language version of Morning Prayer.

These results, in addition to the answers to the other questions on the survey, will certainly give me food for thought over the summer. Thank you to all who took part.

## **KIDS' CHURCH**

May I thank Cheryl Hurson for her diligence throughout the year in leading Kids' Church on Sunday mornings. The children have really enjoyed it, and I am always impressed by the Bible story-themed artwork they produce!

Kids' Church will resume in September, and I am sure that Cheryl would love other willing and able volunteers to help lead from time to time. Please speak to me or Cheryl if you would like to get involved. There are plenty of resources with lots of ideas for activities.

## **INTERCESSORS AND LECTORS**

If you would like to join our team of intercessors and lectors, please speak to either myself or Rosemary Johnston. Intercessors prepare and lead the prayers, and lectors read one of the Bible passages during our services.

## **CHRISIAN AID**

The total amount raised for Christian Aid this year is £1512.87. Many congratulations to Jill Bradley and her team of volunteers!

## HOLIDAY COVER

I will be taking some time off over the summer, so if you cannot reach me in the event of a serious pastoral emergency, please contact the Rev'd Andrew Irwin on 028 9600 5015. I say this often, but it never hurts to repeat it: ***Please do not text or ring my mobile in an emergency***, as mobile reception at the rectory is hampered by Cave Hill. It is always better to ring the rectory landline on 028 9077 7053.

## WHAT IS ST PETER'S?

I remember about fifteen years ago, I was giving an American a driving tour of Belfast, and he remarked how there's a church on every street. And perhaps our eyes have become so accustomed to seeing them that they just blend into the background, but he was right. We have buildings for the Church of Ireland, Roman Catholicism, the Methodists, the Free Methodists, the Independent Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Free Presbyterians, the Evangelical Presbyterians, the Non-Subscribing Presbyterians, the Moravians, the Baptists, the Anabaptists, the Quakers, the Gospel Halls, Elim, Vineyard, Seventh Day Adventists, the Church of the Nazarene, the Salvation Army—and I'd be here for ever if I started naming all the independent congregations that meet throughout the city.

Undoubtedly, dwindling attendance at church services throughout Belfast in the last fifteen years, mean that there are certainly less church buildings in use now than when my American guest made his remark. Nevertheless, for a bit of fun some day, see how many churches you pass as you drive around the city. I guarantee that you'll even miss a few because some meet above shops, or in houses, or in at least one example I can think of—in a shed in a back garden.

For those that you can see and recognise as being church buildings, such as St Peter's, I want you to think about their



purpose in the landscape. What is it you think of, when you see a church?

The first thing, perhaps in many cases, is the beautiful architecture. And there's no doubt that many of them are works of art. They express something of creativity, and hope, and permanence, and transcendence, and majesty, and awe, and beauty. And many of them are designed to evoke those things.

But you might also say that—when you look at a church building—you see a visible manifestation of the Christian community. You might even go further than that, and say that you see the place where God dwells. But of course, you would be wrong in saying that. God no more dwells in this church building than he does in your house, or in the Lansdowne Hotel, or in the shop up the road. And that's why we need to be careful when we describe a church building such as this as being “the house of God”. It is not that. It is the house of those who worship God.

The name “The house of God” was very specifically a description of the Jewish temple in Jerusalem. We can read about the temple's opening ceremony in the eighth chapter of the First Book of Kings in the Old Testament. That passage is about events that occurred during the reign of King Solomon, who had enough wit to ponder: “Will God indeed dwell on the earth? Even heaven and the highest heaven cannot contain you, much less this house that I have built!”

So Solomon understood that the building itself—although considered to be the place where God could be encountered in a formal religious way—was, nevertheless, not the place where God lived. God both exists outside this physical world, and also permeates every part of it. He is everywhere. But the purpose of the temple was to be a physical reminder of his presence amongst his people.

Understandably, then, we might consider modern-day churches to have the same function. But in the Gospels, we hear in the words

of our Lord Jesus, a shift away from the notion that the temple in Jerusalem somehow represents God, and instead he himself fulfils that purpose. So, famously, for example, he refers to the temple and says, “You see this building; I tell you that not one stone will be left upon another. All will be torn down. But after three days, it will rise again.” And of course everyone was confused by this statement, but the disciples later understand that he was referring to himself. He is the temple on earth in which God dwells, and when his body was destroyed, three days later, he rose again. And then, following his ascension, and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, we see a further theological development in the writings of St Paul, who says (again famously) “Don’t you know that your bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit?”

So now that Jesus is physically gone from the earth, and that the Spirit of Christ has been poured out on all believers—now, it is the Christian community in which God is visibly manifest in the world. It is not the building, it is the people.

The question is: if this building, St Peter’s, was to crumble into dust, would people look at us—the Church of Ireland community in north Belfast—and see God visibly at work in this area? Would they see a community which welcomes all people, in which every person is valued, in which every member is encouraged and challenged to become the best version of themselves—kinder, more tolerant, more forgiving, more generous. Is that what people think when they reflect upon St Peter’s? Do they marvel and give thanks for God at work within the congregation? Or do they simply think, “What a beautiful building?”

## **PARISHIONER CONTACT DETAILS**

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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.

# JULY SERVICE SCHEDULE

SERVICES	OFFICIANT	LECTOR	PREACHER	INTERCESSOR
<b>WEDNESDAY 3RD JULY (RED)</b>				
10.30am Morning Prayer	Robert Long	Daphne McClements	Robert Long	Rosemary Johnston
<b>SUNDAY 7TH JULY—THE SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (GREEN)</b>				
11am Holy Communion	Rector	Daphne McClements	Rector	Sandra Hutchman
<b>WEDNESDAY 10TH JULY (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Daphne McClements
<b>SUNDAY 14TH JULY—THE SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (GREEN)</b>				
11am Morning Prayer	David Cromie	David Cromie	Rector	Dora Hanna
<b>WEDNESDAY 17TH JULY (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Jim Wilson
<b>SUNDAY 21ST JULY—SAINT JAMES THE APOSTLE (RED) <i>transferred from 25th</i></b>				
11am Choral Eucharist (1662)	Rector	Robert Long	Rector	Robert Long
<b>WEDNESDAY 24TH JULY (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Jill Bradley
<b>SUNDAY 28TH JULY—THE NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (GREEN)</b>				
11am Morning Prayer	David Cromie	Dora Hanna	Rector	David Cromie
<b>WEDNESDAY 30TH JULY (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	-	Robert Long

## PARISH REGISTER

*Christian Burial*

*“At rest in the Lord.”*

*Rev'd Ken Houston*

*Burial at Roselawn Cemetery*

*on 31st May 2024*

## AUGUST SERVICE SCHEDULE

SERVICES	OFFICIANT	LECTOR	PREACHER	INTERCESSOR
<b>SUNDAY 4TH AUGUST —THE TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (GREEN)</b>				
11am Holy Communion	Rev'd Clifford Skillen	Dora Hanna	Rev'd Clifford Skillen	Nigel Macauley
<b>WEDNESDAY 7TH AUGUST (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Rosemary Johnston
<b>SUNDAY 11TH AUGUST—THE ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (GREEN)</b>				
11am Morning Prayer	Dora Hanna	Rosemary Johnston	Rector	David Cromie
<b>WEDNESDAY 14TH AUGUST (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Daphne McClements
<b>SUNDAY 18TH AUGUST—THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (GREEN)</b>				
11am Holy Communion	Rector	Robert Long	Rector	Robert Long
<b>WEDNESDAY 21ST AUGUST (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	Rector	Robert Long
<b>SUNDAY 25TH AUGUST—THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (GREEN)</b>				
11am Morning Prayer	Jonny Watson	Daphne McClements	Jonny Watson	Dora Hanna
<b>WEDNESDAY 28TH AUGUST (GREEN)</b>				
10.30am Holy Communion	Rector	-	-	Robert Long

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

to those with birthdays in July and August:

Brian Davison, Marie Burrowes, Annette Beattie, Stella Byrne,  
Roman George, Heather Swan, Joan Lawther, Basil Jeffers,  
Margaret McKenna Black, Dylan Lacey, Albert George,  
Daphne McClements, Ellen Cowan and Lisa Byrne.

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!*



## Altar Guild Rota for July and August

Date	Time	Set-up	Wine Cruet	Wine Chalice	Colour	Location
Sunday 7th July	11am	David Cromie	Dora Hanna	David Cromie	Green	Chancel
Wednesday 10th July	10.30am	Jim Wilson	Rosemary Johnston	Dora Hanna	Green	Resurrection
Wednesday 17th July	10.30am	Margaret McK Black	Robert Long	Rosemary Johnston	Green	Resurrection
<b>Sunday 21st July</b>	<b>11am</b>	<b>Robert Long</b>	<b>David Cromie</b>	<b>Robert Long</b>	<b>Red</b>	<b>Chancel</b>
Wednesday 24th July	10.30am	Rosemary Johnston	Dora Hanna	Robert Long	Green	Resurrection
Wednesday 31st July	10.30am	Kathryn Hennessy	Rosemary Johnston	Dora Hanna	Green	Resurrection
Sunday 4th August	11am	Dora Hanna	Rosemary Johnston	Dora Hanna	Green	Chancel
Wednesday 7th August	10.30am	Margaret McK Black	Robert Long	Rosemary Johnston	Green	Resurrection
Wednesday 14th August	10.30am	Dora Hanna	Dora Hanna	Robert Long	Green	Resurrection
Sunday 18th August	11am	Robert Long	Dora Hanna	Robert Long	Green	Chancel
Wednesday 21st August	10.30am	Robert Long	Robert Long	Dora Hanna	Green	Resurrection
Wednesday 28th August	10.30am	Jim Wilson	Rosemary Johnston	Dora Hanna	Green	Resurrection

## AUGUST FLOWER LIST

4TH ANNETTE BEATTIE  
 18TH EILEEN TAYLOR  
 25TH ANNE CROMIE IN MEMORY OF HER  
 MOTHER, ROSEMARY HINDS

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.





## PAUSE FOR THOUGHT AND PRAYER

by Rosemary Johnston

### **This time give it up for the men (in the Old Testament)**

With the men there is a problem—there are just too many of them, some good and not so good so I have had a difficult choice, who to include and who can wait for another time. I decided to start with Joseph, he of the technicolour dreamcoat. Joseph was the elder son of Jacob's wife Rachel, and he and his brother Benjamin were the youngest of Jacob's sons. He was his father's favourite son, but hated by his older brothers. Jacob made Joseph a 'coat of many colours' when he was seventeen. He sounds like a typical teenager 'with attitude'. He had dreams, big dreams in which his family bowed down to him. His brothers were afraid that their father wanted to make Joseph his heir and decided to kill him, but the eldest brother, Reuben did not want this and planned to save him but Ishmaelite and Midianite merchants came along and the brothers sold Joseph to them for twenty pieces of silver—thus saving them from being guilty of his murder—and he was taken to Egypt to be a slave of Potiphar, a court official. He was wrongly accused of a crime by Potiphar's wife and ended up in jail where he interpreted the dreams of his fellow prisoners and also those of Potiphar. The king also had dreams and Joseph was sent for to interpret them. He told the king that there would be seven years of plenty and seven years of famine. Joseph was made governor of all Egypt to make preparations to deal with the famine which was widespread and affected his own family. The brothers came to buy grain but did not recognise Joseph in his Egyptian clothes and probably a very different hairstyle. After several wiles on Joseph's part, as a result of which his whole family including their father, Jacob, ended up in Egypt, the 'big reveal' took place when Joseph disclosed his identity—no doubt

many tears of joy were shed as Joseph welcomed them. The king gave them permission to settle in the region of Goshen (the Nile Delta) near the city of Rameses where Jacob died at the age of 147. He said he wanted to be buried in the burying ground of his family in Canaan. Many Egyptian officials accompanied Joseph and his family to Canaan where Jacob was buried ‘in the cave at Machpelah, east of Mamre, in the field which Abraham had bought from Ephron the Hittite for a burial ground’.

Jacob, before he died, told the brothers to ask Joseph to forgive them for what they had done to him—many more tears were shed. ‘Then the brothers themselves came and bowed down before him, “Here we are before you as your slaves”, they said. But Joseph said to them, “Don’t be afraid; I can’t put myself in the place of God. You plotted evil against me, but God turned it into good, in order to preserve the lives of many people who are alive today because of what happened. You have nothing to fear. I will take care of you and your children.” So he reassured them with kind words that touched their hearts.’

Joseph lived on in Egypt with his family. ‘He said to his brothers, “I am about to die, but God will certainly take care of you and lead you out of this land to the land he solemnly promised to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.” Then Joseph asked his people to make a vow. “Promise me,” he said, “that when God leads you to that land, you will take my body with you.” So Joseph died in Egypt at the age of 110. They embalmed his body and put it in a coffin.’

And so we say goodbye to Joseph, who achieved so much and set in motion the plans to return to Canaan. I wonder if he could have envisaged how difficult that would be when a pharaoh arose ‘who knew not Joseph’?

*Heavenly Father, we give you thanks,  
that when we fail abysmally,  
you can turn that failure into something amazing. Amen.*

# NOTES FROM THE CONSOLE

*by Robert Thompson*

In this end of term article I want, primarily, to express some words of thanks.

Firstly to you, our parishioners for your frequent words of encouragement and support to me and to members of the Parish Choir ... especially those who have joined the choir from outside the parish in recent years ... as one of them said to me recently ... our parish “feels like a family”.

Secondly to the Parish Choir for their commitment and sense of duty in all they do to enrich the worship in St Peter's week by week. We live in an age where many denominations are completely disbanding their, often very fine, choirs and organs in favour of their, often far from fine, worship groups and praise bands. We are now one of very few parishes, not only in this city but on this island, who sing music of this quality and to this standard month in and month out. I consider it a blessing to work with this dedicated, talented and lovely group of musicians.

Thirdly to the Rector, David and Dora for their continuing support and encouragement!

Finally to the wonderful Tristan Russcher who plays the organ at our services of Choral Evensong and other special services. This allows us to perform music which I find too challenging ... or nerve wracking ... to play and music where the choir benefit from having me free to conduct. Even though Tristan could play all this music at the drop of a hat, what I appreciate most is his professionalism ... he never just turns up but spends many hours at our instrument in advance of every service. He's a gem!

It has been so rewarding to see the numbers attending our services of Choral Evensong growing in recent months ... and lovely to spend some quality fellowship time with everyone



over a glass (or two) of wine and some nibbles in the South Aisle after the service. From September we are going to move our Evensong to the afternoon (3.00 or 3.30). The main reason for trying this new time is because of not wishing to bring both choir members and parishioners along to church in the dark autumn and winter evenings when it can be so cold both inside and outside. I know the Rector and Select Vestry are looking into ways to make the church warmer ... but even they can't make it bright outside at 6pm in November!

Thankfully the organ is more or less in full working order again. There are still some small issues to tweak and resolve but both Wells Kennedy and Renatus Organ are all over these problems and my special thanks goes to Jim Stewart from Wells Kennedy for all he has done to keep the ball moving!

I hope everyone has a lovely summer and look forward immensely to new and exciting musical adventures in September!



## Crafty Goodness



Every Tuesday, we meet in the Minor Hall from 10.15am-12.15pm. The chat is great and we always enjoy a cup of tea/coffee, cake and biscuits. We are led by 96 year old Margaret Mulligan who, not only keeps us amused by stories from her life, but also is an excellent crafter with her needles! You are all invited to join us whether you knit, crochet or sew or just want to chat! We will continue meeting all through the summer months.

*Daphne McClements*

## Presentation to Ellen on behalf of the Choir

*On Petertide Sunday, 23rd June, David Cromie made a presentation to chorister, Ellen Cowan, on behalf of Robert Thompson and the Parish Choir. We managed to pinch his notes ...*

“Ladies and gentlemen, the honour falls to me, on behalf of the choir, and, indeed, the whole “Evensong Community” here at St Peter’s, to present a little gift to Ellen, as she leaves Belfast for the sun-drenched glories of Birmingham.

I think we would all concur that whilst a high standard of music enhances any service, it is at Evensong that we experience not just the nicest Anglican service, but also the most contemplative and spiritually uplifting. That blend of word and music, set into the stony silence of a splendid setting such as this, is very special and, Ellen, we thank you so much for all you have done to help make it so.

We have loved having you with us and enjoyed your musical talents as both singer and viola-player, as well as your sunny disposition.

On behalf of Robert and the choir, please accept this token of our affection and appreciation. We wish you every happiness and every success as you leave to join the very prestigious Royal Birmingham Conservatoire.

We also hope you will pop back into the choir here on occasions, when opportunity allows.”



*In addition to the presentation from the choir, Annette Beattie gave Ellen a knitted owl.*

## Our Church Family

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



## Christian Aid

Many thanks to all who contributed to the Christian Aid appeal this year. We managed to raise a grand total of £1512.87. This is over £400 more than last year which, in these difficult financial times, is admirable. Well done everyone! I know Christian Aid will put it to very good use for the benefit of the needy in many parts of the world.

*Jill Bradley*

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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.

*Please send material for the September issue of Parish Notes to:*

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*by Monday 19th August.*

*Thank you.*

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