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THE MAGAZINE OF ALL SAINTS' PARISH, ANTRIM

## FAREWELL...

Three years ago in May I sat looking at a list of potential churches to go to. When I read the profile of this church, it was the only one where the Vicar/Rector chose to write more about what the church is about rather than about its numbers or successes. That said to me that All Saints' is a place always looking to the future whilst never losing sight of what has come before. And that is what has helped me these past three years as I have been your curate.

Let me give you an example: When, at one staff meeting with our vicar I mentioned to him I would like to do a dawn service, Stephen said 'Yes, why not?' On that first dawn service 80 people turned up. It was nothing to do with the curate or the vicar, it was to do with the people's readiness for something new. Over the next couple of years you've shown me how ready for change people can be.

I've loved being a part of this community and sharing in your stories as they have unfolded. I've been a part of many first steps into a larger community of faith in baptisms; I've been privileged to officiate at a few weddings; and I've mourned with more than a few on the passing of their loved ones and people I could honestly say I had invested in, not only as a minister but in genuine friendship. I've been welcomed time and time again into your homes to sit and talk about whatever was important to you.



Mothers' Union, Evergreens, and Bible Study Groups to name but a few things, I've loved going to these organisations and listening to the stories of the people who come and join in. One of many highlights for Melanie, Ellie and myself is the creation of Next Steps, which is in my opinion, the best set of kids (young adults excuse me) that we have had the honour of working with.

As we leave and go to Derriaghy can I leave you with these words – explore God's word; fall in love with it and its creator. Don't leave it to us ministers to tell you what's

what. Love your church and be proud of it. It is the best thing Antrim has to offer because it has all of you. And lastly: continue to support and uphold your vicar. He loves this church and its people and works tirelessly for it and for the diocese.

I thank God for you and your friendship and for you looking after us. God has shaped and stretched me in my time here but only for the better. And, he has shown me yet again that in times of both blessings and woes, God loves us and never leaves us because we are all his children. It has been an honour to serve you as your curate. God bless you.

Your friends

*Aaron, Melanie and Ellie*

Aaron's farewell and presentation will take place at the Family Service on **Sunday 15 September** at 11.00am followed by a BBQ in the parish centre. Aaron's institution as rector of Derriaghy will take place on **Thursday 26 September** at 8.00pm. We are arranging a bus from Antrim.

# ...AND WELCOME!

## PETER BLAKE

Serving my internship at All Saints' has been a brilliant experience. Within the first few weeks of being with you all I felt right at home! I think it was during the 2nd or 3rd Sunday when I found myself looking around the church. The choir were singing enthusiastically, the Vicar adding harmony on his trumpet and Alex carrying us along on the organ. I was strumming my guitar and giving it stacks as usual. I just



knew then that I was a part of a very special family. When Rev Aaron started preaching without notes I thought - here is a church that is being skilfully led. I immediately respected that. I quickly understood why trusted colleagues had said that All Saints' was a first class parish.

The Vicar mentioned the possibility of me staying on. I was truly delighted as the Archdeacon is widely recognised and respected as one of the most capable and experienced training incumbents in the Diocese. When Rev Aaron announced that he was accepting the position of Rector in Derriaghy, it made it possible for the Vicar to offer me a part-time post. To say that I was over the moon would be an understatement! From the first day that I turned up in St Paul's, Lisburn, looking for a community of faith, I have served in the church alongside my employment. Now those two important aspects of life are combining as I get to help the Vicar to realise his vision for the church. As the saying goes, my vacation has become my vocation! I am living the dream.

Can I just thank you all for your wonderful welcome and hospitality. Denise, Lauren and I look forward to getting to know you all better as we become part of this warm, friendly and joyful Christian family. Please do come to my Priesting at St Patrick's, Ballymena on the 8<sup>th</sup> September at 3.00pm if you are able. Please keep Rev. Aaron, myself and our families in your prayers as we seek to follow God's call in our ministry.

Every Blessing  
Rev. Peter

Peter's Ordination to the priesthood will take place  
in St Patrick's Parish Church, Ballymena  
on **Sunday 8 September** at 3.00pm

## ANDREA COTTER

My name is Andrea and I am about to start my second year at the Church of Ireland Theological Institute. I am married to Richard, who works as Finance and Administration Manager for the Diocese of Connor. I was born in Belfast but now live in Cullybackey. I have a twin sister and three gorgeous nephews. I worked in banking for most of my career and have taken a career break to pursue God's calling to Ministry. I have been a member of the Church of Ireland all my life and was baptised as a baby in Lisburn Cathedral. I grew up and had my faith nurtured in St Polycarp's Parish in Finaghy. I was confirmed and married there. I have been married for 8 years.

I hope to start with you on Sunday the 8th of September. I am hoping to experience the trials and joys of Parish life, to gain some understanding of the task of leadership within a parish context and to be able to develop my pastoral skills through home visiting and hospital chaplaincy.

In my free time I love cooking and baking. I am always on the lookout for new recipes. I also love going to the cinema, theatre and reading. At the end of August, Richard and I are looking forward to going to London to see Michael Ball and Alfie Boe in a concert production of Les Miserables.

I am very much looking forward to spending the next weeks worshipping, learning and getting to know you all in All Saints' Antrim. I am passionate about good hospitality in our Churches, so that people can feel empowered to get involved and use the talents and gifts that God has given them to promote the gospel message of love both inside and outside their Parish.





# FESTIVAL FORTNIGHT

We are beginning our new Church Programme with a series of events in the first two weeks of September.

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**Friday 6 September**

## LADIES' PAMPER AND PROSECCO EVENING

A night of beauty and bubbles with guest Rev. Denise Acheson.

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**Friday 13 September**

## ALL SAINTS' MEN'S NIGHT

A night of football talk and firewater with guest Rev. Dr. Alan McCann.

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**Saturday 14 September**

## PARISH AWAY DAY

We plan to meet at the Parish Centre at 1.30pm and travel up to Holy Trinity Church of Ireland Parish Centre in Ballycastle for Afternoon Tea. There will be a treasure hunt and if the weather is kind a sandcastle building competition on the beach. Bring your own picnic. Transport will be provided for anyone who wishes to come but doesn't have a car.

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**Sunday 15 September at 11.00am**

## FAMILY SERVICE IN THE CHURCH

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## FAREWELL PRESENTATION TO REV AARON McALISTER

The service will include presentations from the Play it by Ear drama company. Following the service there will be a free BBQ in the Hall and a soft Ice cream machine from Pogue's Newsagents.





# HOLIDAY BIBLE CLUB

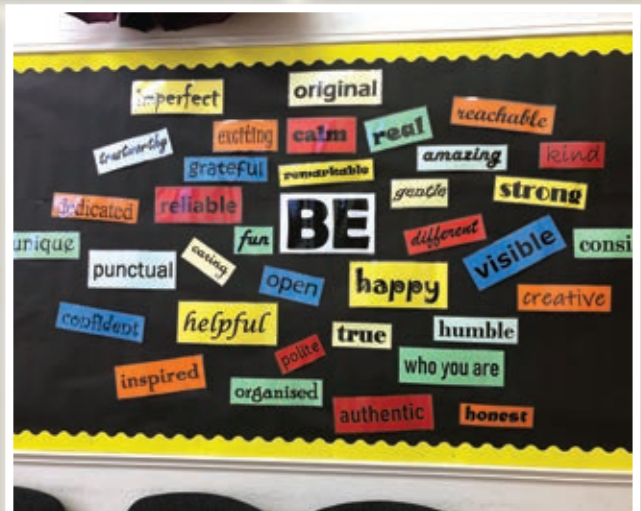
The theme for this year's Holiday Bible Club was **Champions** and lots of sporting themes were included in the programme of activities:

- finding your direction
- knowing your goal
- not being distracted
- determination
- finishing the race
- rewards

Upwards of forty children enjoyed the activities each night which included action songs, craft activities, games, snack time and some input from our regular puppet friends. The week concluded with a family night on Friday with more food and fun.

Thanks to all our leaders and helpers who put in a tremendous amount of preparation which enabled our children to have a fantastic week of fun and activity.

**Funday Club begins again on Sunday 8 September at 12.00 in the parish centre**





# WHAT'S ON

## EVENING SERVICES WILL BEGIN ON SUNDAY 22 SEPTEMBER

### FUNDAY CLUB

Our Funday Club resumes on **Sunday 8 September**. Please note children must be of primary school age for Funday Club.

### RAINBOWS

Rainbows begin on **Monday 9 September at 6.00pm**, and continue each Monday night from 6.00pm - 7.30pm. in All Saints' Church Hall. If you are aged between 4 and 7 years old, would like to make new friends, play games, make things and have a lot of fun, then come along and join us.

### 3rd ANTRIM BROWNIES

Brownies begin **Monday 9 September at 6.00pm**. We meet every Monday in All Saints' Church Hall in Railway Street, Antrim from 6.00pm - 7.30pm. We do badge work, games, gardening and at Christmas we go Carol singing.

### 5th ANTRIM SCOUTS

Begins with registration on **Tuesday 10 September at 6.30pm**. Beavers (6 - 8 Year Olds), Cubs (8 - 10 ½ year olds) and Scouts will begin on **Tuesday 17 September**.

### HARVEST THANKSGIVING

**Sunday 6 October** - Gifts of flowers, fruit and vegetables can be left in the Church on Friday 4 October from 7.00pm onwards. Volunteers are also requested to come and help decorate the Church at this time.

### REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

**Sunday 10 November** - An Act of Remembrance will take place during the Morning Service at 11.30am. The town's united Act of Remembrance will be held in the Antrim Forum at 3.00pm on the same day.

### CHORAL EVENSONG

Resumes at 6.30pm on **Sunday 6 October** in All Saints'. This service is a festival of choral music and the service concludes with refreshments in the Massereene Chapel.

### BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club resumes on **Wednesday 11 September** at 7.30pm. New members will be made very welcome. The Bowling Club provides many hours of friendship, sport and relaxation throughout the dark hours of winter. Instead of sitting at the fireside why not come along and join in? It doesn't matter if you have never bowled before, you'll soon be given a few handy hints.

### HOSPICE COFFEE MORNING

**Sunday 13 October** after Family Service.

### THE EVERGREENS

Begins on **Tuesday 10 September** at 11.00am.

10 Sept NSPCC

8 Oct Parable of Butter – Michael Saunderson

12 Nov Chest, heart and Stroke – Valerie Saunders

7 Dec Christmas Lunch

### MOTHERS' UNION

Summer is slipping by quickly and autumn is on its way. I hope everyone had a relaxing and peaceful break away from all activities and you are now feeling refreshed and ready for another season of activity.

Thurs 12 Sept Communion Service in Parish Centre  
Paddy Wallace -

"What do you observe here?"

Thurs 10 Oct Gail Carson - "Links to Pink"

Thurs 14 Nov Craft Evening

Dec (TBA) Christmas Entertainment

We are looking forward to see you all and new members are always very welcome.



# ALL SAINTS 200

As we begin our activities for the 2019-2020 programme, this is a great time to think again about our active membership of All Saints' and if we can make the effort to ensure that over the next year, instead of a gradual decline that many churches are experiencing, All Saints regularly hits the combined figure of 200 at our Sunday services.

**Your presence does make a difference.**



## REV. AARON'S THOUGHTS ON A WONDERFUL TRIP

Getting to Zambia from Dublin should have been easy. Dublin to Madrid to pick up more passengers, Madrid to Addis Ababa to take a flight to Ndola. Easy! HA! Dublin to Madrid then Barcelona because of bad weather in Madrid. Then back to Madrid and on to Addis. We missed our flight, stayed a few hours in a hotel in Addis then took a flight to Johannesburg to get a flight to Ndola. Two days! Phew!

Once In Kitwe in the university campus we rested and got used to our surroundings. Keith and Lyn Scott, our hosts, looked after us and Lyn cooked us dinner most nights. The itinerary included some of the following: going to a rural community called Mutenda to see a community being trained to teach Early Childhood Development classes in local communities. We met a church community in Buchi who showed us the building projects that will generate more income for the church and try to raise the standard of housing. And we met ordinands in the seminary who upon completion of their course will become church leaders in very needy areas.

What was impressed upon me was that these people are making the most of what little they have and are not griping about what they don't have. And what they do have isn't a lot. We visited a well-constructed school where each child was treated with the optimistic expectation that they would all accomplish greatness. They had very little and what they did have they cherished. By comparison we visited a very poor village, Hippopo, where the children and adults had very little and next to no prospects, and lived only a couple of miles up river from a dumping ground for sulphuric acid from the copper mines, yet when they met us they sang to God giving thanks for the gift of song.

Primarily, Noreen Hurst (MU), Rev Hazel Minion, Bishop Trevor Williams and myself went to see what Keith and Lyn are doing in the seminary. And I can tell you, their work is exemplary. They still need our financial support so keep the Smartie tubes coming in. But the gift of going to see them, to support their projects in person is worth more in some ways than the finance. Please continue to pray and financially support this very worthwhile cause.

## OUR TRIP TO Z



School children at Lema Pulla



Sulphuric acid is poured into the Kwafe river



The Seminarians



# ZAMBIA



Choir at Hippopo



Early Childhood Development meeting near Mutenda



Building project in Buchi

## NOREEN'S THOUGHTS ON A WONDERFUL TRIP

As Aaron has outlined, our journey to Kitwe was more adventurous and tiring than we had planned. I was so exhausted when we arrived, I would have slept anywhere.

On the first morning we met the students in St John's seminary and in the afternoon visited St. James parish Buchi where we were shown houses that were being built to let to help finance the completion of the church hall. Our visit finished with a short service that included the MU choir, St Veronica's and the youth choir, with drums and key boards. This first visit and introduction to life in a Zambian parish was very humbling. We were treated with such respect, kindness, hugs, genuine appreciation for travelling all the way from Ireland to meet them and share stories.

This was to be the norm everywhere we went. The hospitality continued and Rev Hazel and I were invited to the Rev Stephen's house for a meal of fish, vegetables and nshima which was prepared by his wife. Our hands were washed by his daughters, before and after the meal. We felt so humbled by the respect shown and the welcome we received everywhere we went, from all walks of life, from the poorest villages and families that we met to the more wealthy families.

Each day we visited a different part of Zambia. We travelled as far north as possible to the border with the DR Congo and witnessed the devastation happening to the country side and the water supply as a result of the impact of the copper mines. Travelling is difficult as the roads often have very rough surfaces with many huge pot holes. Everywhere you journey, there are so many people on the side of the road hoping to be picked up for work. Women walking for miles carrying babies on their back to get water or reach a roadside hut selling fruit or veg.

Alongside these difficulties, there are many positives. We learned about the work of churches and in particular the Mutenda Rural Health Centre. We met Chisemba and Father Sam, a Kenyan priest, doing development work. Chiamba was leading a 3 day training course for workers, attended by lots of enthusiastic men and women keen to learn. Father Douglas showed us the church built from bricks made from termite mounds and the borehole dug in 2017. They are also planning to build another church, further back into the bush where the more isolated families live.

There are many challenges and problems for the people who live in this tough environment, both rural and urban which they are tackling where possible. I saw the positives and the negatives, the problems and the successes. Most importantly, I met the people, listened, shared stories and mutual respect. This trip to Zambia, for me, was a dream come true. I felt both privileged and humbled to have spent two weeks in this beautiful country, meeting with Mothers' Union members, families, clergy and students.



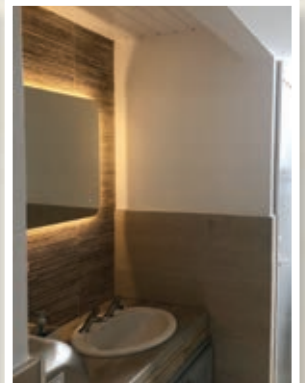
# CHURCH AND PARISH CENTRE IMPROVEMENTS

We recently hosted a funeral for a family from another parish and it was wonderful to hear such positive comments about how beautiful our church and hall complex is. Often we take it for granted and fail to observe what wonderful facilities we have in All Saints'. Thankfully we are in a financial position to ensure that we keep all our buildings in the best possible order, but there are always new jobs to take care of as well as updating and refurbishing older items.

**Over the past few months we have spent approximately £30,000 in improvements** which include the repainting of the parish centre. It looks really fresh. The gents and ladies toilets have had new toilets fitted, the floors and walls have been retiled, new wash hand basins fitted and the unsightly pipework hidden behind panels. If you need to spend a penny, we have the best WCs in the town.

Our sound system has really outlived its usefulness – as someone remarked, we are broadcasting in Black & White when there is full High Definition available. Hopefully by the time you are reading this article, we will have new radio mics for the clergy, mics for the pulpit and lectern (reading desk) and mics for the choir. This will greatly enhance our worship and will hopefully avoid situations where those at home watching on the live streaming will have no sound. Our on-line streaming has been greatly enhanced by the acquisition of a new HD camera and the picture quality is amazing. Along with this, we have installed a drop-down screen which is housed high above the floor and can be remote controlled to come down at the appropriate time to allow the showing of video clips, prayers and information videos without the need for a wobbly data projector, wonky screen and many loose cables. In memory of Canon Forsythe, we are in the process of lighting up the east window which will also enhance the worship experience on dark winters evenings.

Thanks to our parishioner Graham Brown and MCN Media for all their hard work and diligence in installing the audio visual improvements over these past weeks.



## PARISH REGISTERS

### HOLY MATRIMONY

WE CONGRATULATE

12 August	Ken Wilkinson and Eileen Mathieson
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## CHRISTIAN BURIAL / CREMATION

WE SYMPATHISE WITH THOSE WHO MOURN FOR

18 April	Nowell Rivers
20 April	Esther Jarden
30 April	Leanna Downey
3 May	Eddie McClarnon
8 May	Violet Warnock
8 May	Margaret Armstrong
10 May	Sam Duckett
10 July	Baby John Craig





## EVERGREENS' DAY OUT

Tuesday 11 June was one of the best days of early summer and thankfully it coincided with the Evergreens' end of year outing. We left Antrim at 9.30am and set off for the newly refurbished Hillsborough Castle and Gardens which has recently undergone a multimillion pound make over. This is the Queen's bolt hole when she visits us and also doubles as the day to day living quarters of the Secretary of State. After a hard day dealing with our politicians, the Secretary can retire to a quiet area of the gardens with a libation and forget about Stormont woes.

If you haven't yet been to visit Hillsborough, we thoroughly recommend putting it in your 'must see' itinerary. The interior of the Castle is a treasure trove of paintings, furniture and items of interest. The guides are thoroughly knowledgeable and approachable. The Castle Gardens are simply splendid and we arrived at the best part of the year to see the wonderful blooms. The afternoon was spent exploring the retail delights of Lisburn and was concluded with a delicious three course meal in the Ballymac Hotel on the outskirts of Lisburn. Our thanks are due to Nelson Scott, Liz Kennedy and the committee of the Evergreens for a wonderful day and an excellent programme of activities over the past year.

## MAD HATTER'S TEA PARTY

The second Mad Hatter's Tea Party held on 24 May has probably ensured that this will be an annual event in the cultural life of All Saints'. The hall was filled for an evening of fun and frolics with the aim of raising funds for Rev Aaron and Noreen Hurst's trip to Zambia. Between the evening and the fireside quiz, over £1,500 was raised. One of the highlights of the evening was the Blind Date sketch featuring several high profile parishioners in various states of disguise. The clergy joined together for a rendition of the Bold Gendarmes, Streets of London and a crucifixion of Madam Butterfly's 'Three Little Maids from School.

The highlight of the evening was Aaron's take on The Sound of Music's Favourite things – The Man with only one Hand. It was a hilarious song about the trials and tribulations Aaron faces every day with his disability and as always with Aaron, he had us crying and laughing along with him. A fantastic supper was a fitting conclusion to a marvellous evening.





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# SAFEGUARDING TRUST

The Church of Ireland safeguarding policy and procedure applies to all clergy, staff and volunteers but especially those who have regular contact with children or adults who may be more at risk of harm or abuse because of their personal or life circumstances.

If you have any concerns regarding issue of child protection of safety, the parish panel members are:



**Dr Brian Ford**  
028 9446 2378



**Hazel Dalton**  
028 9446 4796



**Ven Dr Stephen McBride**  
028 9446 2186

If you are worried about the safety or welfare of a child, it is important that you report it. Even if you're not sure, it's always best to tell professionals about your concerns. Social services and the police can investigate concerns about a child's safety and can be contacted on the **Northern HSC Trust's 03001234333**

## What is Safeguarding trust?

*Safeguarding Trust is the Church of Ireland Child Safeguarding Policy.*

The policy complies with the Children First Act 2015, Children First: National Guidance for the Protection and Welfare of Children (2017) and Child Safeguarding: A Guide for Policy, Procedure and Practice (2018).

## Why is a child safeguarding policy needed?

The welfare of children is of paramount importance and the policy gives clear direction to all those who work with children in the Church of Ireland.

**Parents have a right to expect these standards as they entrust their children to the Church.**

## Who has responsibility for Safeguarding Trust in the parish?

The **parish panel** has responsibility for overseeing the implementation of **Safeguarding Trust**. A Panel is normally made up of the rector and two or more lay people, one of whom must not be directly involved in youth or children's ministry in their own parish.

## How are staff and volunteers recruited?

There is a recruitment process for staff and volunteers, which includes an application process, interview, taking up references and Access NI vetting.

**Safeguarding Trust** training is provided for everyone who works with children.

Workers sign a Declaration of acceptance of **Safeguarding Trust**.

## What information will I need to provide when my child joins a parish club/organisation or attends a diocesan event?

You will be required to complete the following:

- A membership registration form for your child giving contact details, relevant medical conditions and any special requirements.
- Consent forms for specific activities, outings or residential.
- Consent to allow your child to be photographed and/or to allow clergy, staff and volunteers to contact your child via social/digital media, where this is applicable.

## Confidentiality

Information in relation to you or your children will only be shared with people who 'need to know' and our practice is that this would be done with your prior knowledge in line with Children First. Records will be kept in compliance with the General Data Protection Regulation.

## What happens if there is a safeguarding concern?

If a panel has reasonable grounds for concern they will make a report to a Duty Social Worker in Gateway, or in an emergency, the PSNI.

If you have a concern about a child, you can talk to a panel member or you can contact a Duty Social Worker in Gateway directly. Details of your parish panel should be displayed in all parish premises.

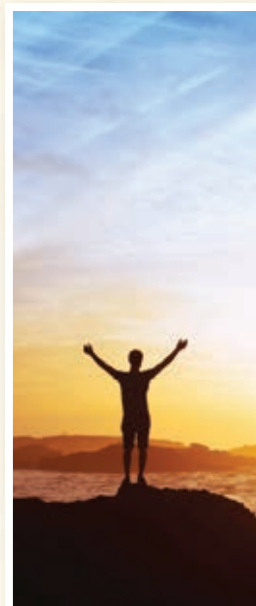


# IN SPITE OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES, GOD IS WITH YOU

Several times in one chapter, Genesis 39, the Bible tells us that the Lord was with Joseph. But that didn't exempt him from jealousy and betrayal, or the advances of Potiphar's wife, or her lies that sent him to prison. The Bible says, 'They bruised his feet with fetters and placed his neck in an iron collar. Until the time came to fulfil his dreams, the Lord tested Joseph's character' (Psalm 105:18-19 NLT). Joseph didn't know it, but he was in training for reigning. God wanted to see if he would choose trust over lust, and obedience over expedience.

It's in looking back that you realise why one of God's names is 'Redeemer'. He can redeem everything you've been through – the good, the bad, and the ugly. The lesson Joseph learned is this: God is with you even when there is no evidence He is. He is walking alongside you. He is working with you. He is going ahead of you to rearrange circumstances in your favour. His Word says, "I will never leave you nor forsake you." So that we may boldly say: "The Lord is my helper; I will not fear. What can man do to me?" (Hebrews 13:5-6 NKJV). But sometimes in the plan of God things get worse before they get better. That's when you must tighten your grip and lean harder on God: 'Therefore do not cast away your confidence, which has great reward. For you have need of endurance, so that after you have done the will of God, you may receive the promise' (Hebrews 10:35-36 NKJV).

*UCB Word for Today 9 August 2019*



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**Vicar's Glebewarden:** Paul Smyth **People's Glebewarden:** Cecil Barton

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<b>Caretaker:</b>	Mr C Barton, 40 Oaklands, Antrim	Tel: (028) 9446 5770

*The Clergy will be grateful for any notification of serious illness in the Parish and for information regarding the admission and discharge of parishioners from hospitals outside Antrim*

### SUNDAY SERVICES:

8.30 am	Holy Communion
11.30 am	Morning Prayer Parish Communion on 1st Sunday of each month
6.30 pm	Evening Prayer Holy Communion on 4th Sunday

### FAMILY SERVICE:

11.00 am	3rd Sunday of each month
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### MIDWEEK SERVICE:

11.00 am	Wednesday Holy Communion in the Parish Centre
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### FUNDAY CLUB:

11.30 am	Junior and Senior in Parish Church and later in Church Hall. Children leave Morning Prayer at appropriate point in the Service. No Club on 3rd Sunday (Family Service).
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