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June – September 2019

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PAROCHIAL HALLS, DERRIAGHY ROAD

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Fête

Saturday 15th June - 10am-12pm

Stalls and Attractions include:

<i>Teas & Refreshments</i>	<i>DVDs and CDs</i>	<i>Handbags</i>	<i>Clothes</i>
<i>Cakes and Groceries</i>	<i>White Elephant</i>	<i>Tombola</i>	<i>Children's Attractions</i>
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<i>Books</i>	<i>Jewellery</i>	<i>Plants</i>	

...come along and bring your friends!

SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES

CHRIST CHURCH, DERRIAGHY

9.15am	Holy Communion (Service 1) 2nd & 5th Sundays only
11.00am	Morning Prayer (Service 2) Holy Communion on 1st Sunday Family Service on 3rd Sunday
6.30pm	Evening Prayer (Service 1) Holy Communion on 3rd Sunday Choral Service on 1st Sunday

ST. ANDREW'S, COLIN

11.30am	Morning Prayer (Service 2) Holy Communion on 4th Sunday Family Service on 1st Sunday
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*Sunday Schools at both Churches during main
Morning Services*

APPOINTMENT OF A NEW RECTOR

In the December 2018 – February 2019 edition of The Derriaghy Herald we reported that the process to appoint a new Rector would not take place until the Bishop had called a Board of Nomination.

I am pleased to be able to inform you that the process has now commenced and the Board of Nomination has held its first meeting.

At this meeting those in attendance signed the necessary Declaration, which included an undertaking that no member of the Board will discuss the proceedings with any other person outside the Board. You will therefore appreciate that the Nominators are unable to discuss with anyone the process that has now commenced.

Please pray for our Nominators – Leonard Jarvis, Heather Neagle, Robert Stinson and Alan Walker as they undertake this important task - that they will be granted God's wisdom and discernment as they seek to nominate a suitable person to be the next Rector of Derriaghy.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SUMMER SERVICES

- There will be a joint service at St Andrew's at 11.30am on Sunday 30th June. There will be a 9.15am service and a 6.30pm service at Christ Church that day, but NO service at 11.00am..
 - There will be no Sunday services at St Andrew's during the month of July. Services there will resume on Sunday 4th August at 11.30am. During July, parishioners from St Andrew's are invited to worship at Christ Church.
 - Services at Christ Church on Sunday 7th July will be as follows: 9.15am Holy Communion; 11.00am Morning Prayer, when we will be joined by brethren of Derriaghy District No 11 LOL; 6.30pm Evening Prayer.
 - Services at Christ Church on Sunday 14th July will be as follows: 11.00am Holy Communion; 6.30pm Evening Prayer. There will be no 9.15am service that day.
 - There will be an extra celebration of the Holy Communion at Christ Church on Sunday 28th July at 6.30pm.
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EASTER VESTRY ELECTIONS

The following members of this parish were appointed or elected to office for 2019-2020 at this year's Easter meeting of the General Vestry.

Rector's Churchwarden	Christ Church	Mr Jim Braiden
People's Churchwarden	Christ Church	Mr John McCullough

Rector's Churchwarden	St Andrew's	Mr Edwin Beattie
People's Churchwarden	St Andrew's	Mr Jim Armstrong

Rector's Glebewarden		Mr Mervyn Moulds
People's Glebewarden		Mr Leonard Jarvis

SELECT VESTRY:

Mr Brian Aitken	Mr Trevor Field	Mr William Rogan
Mrs Irene Armstrong	Mrs Irene Graham	Mr Robert Stinson
Mr Ashley Beattie	Mrs Trudy Hull	Mr Ken Teague
Mr Stephen Boyd	Mrs Heather Neagle	

At a subsequent meeting of the Select Vestry, Mrs I Graham was appointed as Hon. Secretary and Mr Trevor Field was appointed as Hon. Treasurer.

THE STARK IMPACT OF PLASTIC POLLUTION

Sir David Attenborough backs major new report on plastics from Tearfund

A new report has revealed for the first time that one person is dying every 30 seconds in developing countries from diseases and illnesses caused by plastic pollution and uncollected rubbish dumped or burnt near their homes.

The new figures were released in No Time to Waste: Tackling the Plastic Pollution Crisis Before it's Too Late, by international relief and development agency Tearfund, in collaboration with conservation charity Fauna & Flora International (FFI), the Institute of Development Studies and waste management charity WasteAid.

The report looks at the health impact of plastic pollution and rubbish on the world's poorest people for the first time.

It found that each year between 400,000 and a million people (at the upper end one person every 30 seconds) are dying in developing countries from illnesses and diseases like diarrhoea, malaria and cancers caused by living near uncollected waste and plastic pollution.

The report calls on multinational companies to fundamentally change their business models by committing to reporting the number of single-use plastic items they distribute in developing countries by 2020, and halving this by 2025.

“This report is one of the first to highlight the impacts of plastic pollution not just on wildlife but also on the world’s poorest people,” Sir David, a vice president at Fauna & Flora International, said.

“It is high time we turn our attention fully to one of the most pressing problems of today – averting the plastic pollution crisis – not only for the health of our planet, but for the wellbeing of people around the world.”

“We need leadership from those who are responsible for introducing plastic to countries where it cannot be adequately managed, and we need international action to support the communities and governments most acutely affected by this crisis.”

Globally two billion people (one in four), don’t have their rubbish collected. This often leads to disease and death. When rubbish isn’t collected it often builds up in rivers and causes flooding, which can lead to diarrhoea and a host of infectious diseases.

Often the only other way to dispose of waste is to burn it in the streets, with the resulting fumes being extremely damaging to health as well as - in some countries - being the single largest source of carbon emissions, contributing to climate change.

Dr Ruth Valerio, Global Advocacy & Influencing Director at Tearfund said: “Tearfund’s new Rubbish Campaign calls for urgent action from four multinationals - Coca-Cola, Nestlé, PepsiCo and Unilever.

“They sell billions of products in single-use plastic packaging in poorer countries where waste isn’t collected, in the full knowledge that people will have no choice but to burn it, discard it in waterways or live among it.

Other key facts in the report:

- Every second a double-decker busload of plastic waste is burned or dumped in developing countries.
 - Global plastic production emits 400 million tonnes of greenhouse gases each year – more than the UK’s total carbon footprint.
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- An estimated 8 – 12.7 million tonnes of plastic is entering the oceans every year.
 - Every 30 seconds the UK throws away 2 double-decker busloads of plastic waste.
 - Living amongst plastic pollution and uncollected waste doubles the incidence of diarrhoeal disease.

To read the report log onto www.tearfund.org/notimetowaste

HOLY DAYS OR HOLIDAYS?

Some porters were hired to carry a group’s possessions on a trip through the jungle. The pace quickly increased until the head porter called a halt: *‘We’ve come so far, so fast we need to take a break and allow our souls to catch up with our bodies!’*

How often do we feel like this? We are entering the holiday season when many of us take a break. Jesus and His disciples often took time to withdraw from the crowds: *‘because so many people were coming and going that they did not even have a chance to eat, He said to them, ‘Come with Me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest.’* (Mark 6: 31,32).

Jesus saw how tired and stressed His disciples were and wanted to give them a break from their busy lives. He loved them and cared about their wellbeing. He longs to do the same with us, so we can restore the balance of work, rest and play in our lives.

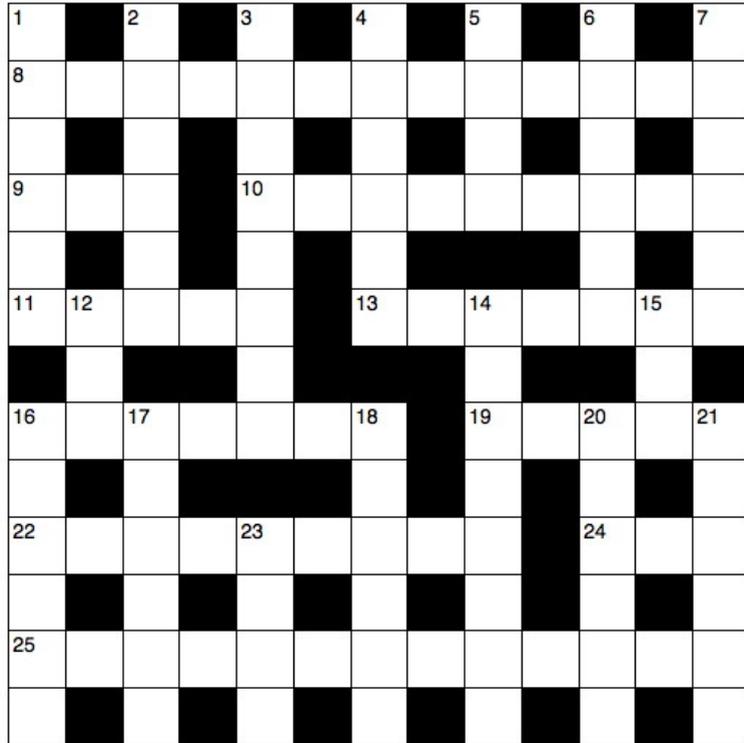
Going on holiday or taking time off gives us an opportunity of letting go the burdens of everyday life and renewing our rest in Him. This enables us to entrust Jesus with our issues and concerns, as we take time aside declare a *holy day* or holiday!

The story is told of the aged Apostle John playing with doves. A passing hunter expressed surprise at what a man as pious as John was doing. John pointed to the bow in the hunter’s hand and asked him why he carried it with a loosened string. The hunter replied, *‘it loses its strength unless it is given the chance to unbend’.*

John replied, *‘why are you surprised that a servant of Christ should not relax to keep himself stronger for his work?’*

Enjoy the summer!

CROSSWORD



Crossword Clues

Across

- 8 Laban complained he had not been allowed to kiss them when Jacob fled with his family (Genesis 31:28) (13)
- 9 In favour of (3)
- 10 'The child's father and mother — at what was said about him' (Luke 2:33) (9)
- 11 Swagger (Psalm 12:8) (5)
- 13 'Terrors — him on every side and dog his every step' (Job 18:11) (7)
- 16 Bay bits (anag.) (7)

- 19 Preach, address an audience, speak in public (5)
- 22 Holy Communion (9)
- 24 'On their way to — out the land, Joshua instructed them, "Go and make a survey of the land"' (Joshua 18:8) (3)
- 25 Joseph advised Pharaoh to appoint these to administer his grain storage plan (Genesis 41:34) (13)

Down

- 1 'Assyria's pride will be brought down and — sceptre will pass away' (Zechariah 10:11) (6)
- 2 'And Jesus grew in wisdom and stature, and in — with God and men' (Luke 2:52) (6)
- 3 The descendants of Esau (Genesis 36:9) (8)
- 4 The components of the crown that Jesus was made to wear before his crucifixion (John 19:2) (6)
- 5 Colour of cloth which was to cover holy objects in the tabernacle when moving camp (Numbers 4:6–12) (4)
- 6 One of the gold articles plundered from the Midianites offered to the Lord by the Israelite army 'to make atonement' (Numbers 31:50) (6)
- 7 'The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set — —' (Jeremiah 31:29) (2,4)
- 12 Ate (anag.) (3)
- 14 'We ourselves... groan inwardly as we wait eagerly for our — as sons' (Romans 8:23) (8)
- 15 Abram's nephew (Genesis 14:12) (3)
- 16 Rupture (Job 30:14) (6)
- 17 'Yet to all who received him... he gave the right to — children of God' (John 1:12) (6)
- 18 'I... asked him the true meaning of all — . — he told me and gave me the interpretation of these things' (Daniel 7:16) (4,2)
- 20 Military units (Exodus 14:20) (6)
- 21 'Joseph her husband was a righteous man and did not want to — her to public disgrace' (Matthew 1:19) (6)
- 23 Diva (anag.) (4)

WHAT'S IN YOUR NAME?

In the weeks leading up to the birth of the Duke and Duchess of Sussex's first baby there was huge speculation in the press on what name the parents would choose for their child, which in turn then led to further speculation as to why they chose that name, how will it fit in with the rest of the royal names, and how 'fashionable' it may become.

And now we know the name - Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor. We all have a name. It's perhaps the only thing that we'll possess throughout our entire lives. It's often the first thing strangers ask about us, and although we have the power to change it, few of us do. There's often a story behind why we have that name, and many people have strong feelings – whether positive or negative – towards it.

Whether we like it or not, our names define us. Although this is certainly less the case now than it has been in the past, names tell us a lot about a person – from gender to race to socioeconomic background and more. Our name can even have the power to shape our self-esteem and influence how we're seen and treated by others.

Names are particularly significant in the Bible – bound up with identity, origin, birth circumstances, or even the 'divine purpose' of that person. Right from the start of Genesis, we see the importance of names:

- The name 'Adam' provides a pun on the word for 'ground', from which he is formed.
- Abram, 'exalted father' becomes Abraham, 'father of many nations'.
- Samuel, the longed-for child of Hannah, means 'God hears'.

Our names form a part of our faith, too. In Isaiah 43:1, it is said that God has "summoned you by name".

In Ephesians 3 Paul begins his prayer for the Ephesians with these powerful words:

"For this reason I kneel before the Father, from whom every family in heaven and on earth derives its name." (Ephesians 3:14-15)

Whether we love, hate, or are completely ambivalent towards our given names, this verse reminds us that, ultimately, they pale in significance to our family name – that which is given to us when we become adopted heirs of God in Christ.

Belonging, community, and family ultimately goes back to God himself, and are reflected most truly in relationship with Him.

A VERY GENEROUS LEGACY GIFT

Just over 12 months ago **Mrs Ada Kirkwood**, a much loved and life-long member of our parish died; her absence is still felt keenly by many and especially by the people of St Andrew's. Ada's love of and commitment to St Andrew's and Christ Church was well known.

We were recently informed by solicitors acting on behalf of the Executors of Ada's estate that she had bequeathed the residue of her estate to Christ Church Derriagh to start a fund for the re-roofing of said church. The amount bequeathed amounted to £108,495.44.

The Select Vestry extends a huge thank you to Ada and her family; her generous legacy will enable Christ Church to continue to serve and to be at the centre of our local community.

At the joint service in St Andrew's on Sunday 30th June we will be dedicating new communion linen and a plaque in memory of Ada.

MONEY MATTERS

1. Spire Refurbishment Appeal and Spire Account

It has been 3 months since the SPIRE refurbishment commenced and following a number of surveys Alastair Coey Architects have advised that the spire will not need to be fully dismantled. Considerable work has been carried out in the removal of the external pointing as the pointing material used in the initial construction of the spire are extremely dense, hard and not encountered before by the architect or contractor. A sample was sent to Scotland for analysis and identified as an early experimental mortar / cement thought to be the first time used in Ireland, although previously used in England and Scotland. It is assumed that this type of mortar was considered more suitable given the slender profile of our spire.

The completion date for the spire remains on schedule for November 2019 and cost remains as that projected, as follows:-

Stage 1	Development cost	£ 48.5K	<i>Completed and all related to date costs paid.</i>
Stage 2	Delivery cost	£485.3K	<i>Revised to include tender price.</i>
	Total projected cost	£533.8K	

The following table set out the monies raised by the Spire Appeal (income) and monies paid out (expenditure) up to 15th. May 2019. On behalf of the SV, I thank you all for your efforts and continued financial support.

INCOME		
Year	Description	£
2016	Spire Appeal	£47,169
2017	Spire Appeal	£47,248
2017	HLF Part Grant	£16,400
2018	Spire Appeal	£55,576
2018	HLF Part Grant	£13,120
2018	HLF Part Grant	£1,351
2018	Other Grant	£10,700
2018	VAT Recovery	£6,224
2019	Spire Appeal	£10,319
2019	HLF Part Grant	£108,600
2019	Other Grant	£1,000
TOTAL		£317,707

EXPENDITURE			
Architect £	Contractors £	Others £	Expenditure
£5,544			£5,544
£600	£1,248	£380	£2,228
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£37,342	£3,148	£136	£40,626
	£82		£82
	£81,960	£196	£82,156
Total	£43,486	£86,438	£130,636

ACCOUNT BALANCE Income - expenditure £187,071
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2. Estate of the late Mrs Ada Patterson Kirkwood

Under the will of the late Mrs Ada Patterson Kirkwood; Ada bequeathed all the rest residue and remainder of her estate to Christ Church Derriaghly to start a fund for the re-roofing of Christ Church. This amounted to a considerable sum of £108,495.44 which will be held in the parish bank account as a restricted fund only to be used as part of the cost of re-roofing Christ Church Derriaghly.

Ada had on several occasions discussed bequeathing the parish in her will and was well aware that following the refurbishment of the spire further significant funding would be required to re-roof Christ Church. This is tantamount to Ada's foresight, even when unwell, her beloved parish, Christ Church and St. Andrew's were to the fore.

Although it will be a few years before the re-roofing of Christ Church is undertaken as we must firstly complete the spire. Nevertheless, the bequeath sum provides us Parishioners and the Select Vestry with the impetus to commence fundraising for the re-roofing once the spire is complete.

3. Springtide Quiz raised £580 for parish funds. A great evening was enjoyed by all and the tea / coffee and eats helped. Looking forward to the **Parish Fête June 15th**. Many thanks to the fundraising team.
TTF

SPIRE APPEAL BENEFITS FROM DEDICATION OF LAMBEG DRUM

Since the launch of the Spire Restoration Appeal in 2016 there has been a very generous response by parishioners, including some novel fund-raising efforts - remember the cross-country run undertaken by Ian Morrow and friends in February 2017! We have also enjoyed a number of very successful fundraising events.

The Select Vestry is very grateful for the generous response of so many people.

Last year the Spire Fund was the beneficiary of another novel fundraising event, when a parishioner, Leonard Lowry, decided to have a Lambeg Drum made in memory of his late father, Jack Lowry. At the dedication of the drum in Crew Orange Hall on 5th October, a total of £1,545 was raised, which the Lowry family very generously donated to the Spire Fund.

The photograph below shows Leonard and his sister, Mavis Hall, standing beside the Lambeg Drum dedicated in memory of their late father.



MOTHERS' UNION NOTES



As our March meeting this year fell on Ash Wednesday, our members attended the Church Service in Christ Church before meeting in the Church Hall for a Bible Auction. Members selected a Bible verse and then brought along items mentioned in the verse, such as milk, honey, salt, grapes and a dove (a certain brand of shower gel rather than the real thing)!

In April, Moira George from Barn Owl Boutique in Saintfield, and her husband John brought along items of clothing, jewellery, scarves, bags etc, many of which Moira modelled to show how an outfit could be transformed by different accessories. A most enjoyable evening when members were able to buy items that they particularly liked.

Five members attended the Annual Festival Service in St. Anne's Cathedral on Sunday 7th April when the new Connor Diocesan President, Sally Cotter, and

Diocesan Secretary, Irene Gates were commissioned.

Derriaghy Branch hosted the Lisburn and Derriaghy Area Coffee Evening on Monday 29th April, when more than 100 MU members from 10 Branches came together for coffee, supper, chat and fellowship. Our new Diocesan President, Sally Cotter, was a very welcome guest, her first visit to the Area as DP.

A very busy but successful and enjoyable evening.

In May we had our AGM followed by a Beetle Drive and we are now looking forward to our summer outing to Rockmount Golf Club for dinner on 5th June.

The Branch members wish everyone in the Parish a pleasant and restful summer, whether at home or abroad.

MMcC

THE OVER 50'S CLUB

For the first time since the club was formed, our planned speaker for the February meeting was, at short notice, unable to attend. But, again at short notice, one of our members, Margaret Hanthorne, stepped into the breach and gave an excellent talk on the subject of "Spices" and judging by the number of questions she was asked, the subject was well received.

In March, we heard about one of the most iconic institutions in Belfast – Clifton House- situated off the Antrim Road. Thanks mainly due to the determination of one woman at the time, Clifton House provided a wide range of services to people in need and still does to this day although in a form more in keeping with modern expectations.

As the season of Spring progressed, it was fitting that at our April meeting we heard about the work of The Woodland Trust and the

work it does to preserve, protect and increase the woodland area in Northern Ireland which has the smallest percentage area of the four United Kingdom countries given over to forests.

Looking ahead at the time of writing, we are looking forward to our annual outing in May, which this year, will take us to Downpatrick and Strangford with a stop for coffee on the way in Ballynahinch.

The present series of meetings will end in June when we have our "Strawberry Tea". If these notes throughout the year have raised your curiosity about what the Over 50s' Club does, why don't you join us in September even if it is only to meet up and have a chat with other people of a similar age to yourself. You will be very welcome.

R.S.



GUIDES

Over the past year we said farewell to four Guides - two to University and a further two for exam study. At present there are six Guides in regular attendance and we hope to encourage Brownies to progress into Guide next season.

The girls continue to enjoy badge work and are currently working on the new "GO" programme. All have attained "Express Myself", the Communication Stage 3 badge; the "Be Well" the Wellbeing & Feel Good Stage 3 badge; and the "Skills for the Future", the Lead Stage 3 badge.

In addition to badge work, the Guides have been involved with a number of projects, as well as taking part in other activities, including cookery, crafts and Company outings. Our most recent

outing was the yearly sponsored walk and barbecue with all the other youth groups on the 9th June. Everyone enjoyed a lovely walk around Hillsborough Lake, followed by Hot Dogs.

We wish to thank the Youth Council for its continuing support and especially Mrs Rosemary Fell for her support, advice and encouragement this past year.

We would also extend an invitation to young girls aged between 10 and 16 to join our Girl Guides on Thursday nights from 6.15 – 8.15pm. We will resume on Thursday 12th of September 2019.

AM & HC



RAINBOWS

We have been enjoying a wide variety of activities, crafts and badge work from February. We celebrated our world thinking day by focusing on Rainbows from all around the world and made our favourite rainbow uniform. We have been working on the Express yourself badge in the new rainbow program and the Rainbows have been working on their drawing interest badge at home.

For Mother's Day the girls made their own flower card and decorated a mini jar with beautiful stickers making a candle holder. We enjoyed our Easter egg hunt in the

hall and designing our own Easter egg.

We also enjoyed taking part in our annual sponsored walk and Barbecue with all the other youth groups in May and we had lots of fun at our slime evening. Our final Rainbow night will be at Wallace Park for a teddy bears picnic

We would like to thank the Youth Council for their continued support throughout the year It is very much appreciated

DS & PC



BROWNIES

During The Brownies have been working hard during February and March and have completed the

'I could be a Civil Engineer' badge. They have played a game to learn about atoms, created wind turbines and lava lamps. The presence of the scaffolding around the Church spire and the restoration work provided the Brownies with inspiration when they were trying to build a tower using newspapers.

On Valentine's Day we made some lovely top hats using heart shaped marshmallows and of course the Brownies sampled a few much to their delight. The Brownies explored Chinese New Year and Thinking Day focused on an action song explaining the history of Guiding. This year for Mother's Day we decorated miniature pictures and for Easter the Brownies made some hanging Easter egg decorations.

The Brownies enjoyed exploring the Express Yourself section of the new programme making sock puppets and worked in small groups to put on short performances for everyone. We are also exploring the 'Feel Good' section and we have been discussing why it is okay to ask others for help.

The Brownies enjoyed the Youth Council sponsored walk and barbeque at the start of May, thankfully the weather was good. We are looking forward to our end of year outing to Lisburn Bowl.

Finally, we would like to thank the Youth Council for their continued support and financial assistance throughout the year.

JA, TC & LC



SCOUTS

Scout numbers are still low, with only 5 Scouts, but we have a good turnout most weeks.

We continue to meet on a Tuesday night with the Cubs from 7.00pm to 8.30pm. When numbers pick up we will consider meeting on a different night.

Since the clocks changed and the days are longer, we are starting to get outside more and do more outside activities.

We have had the tents all out and checked over for our up and coming camp at Tipperary Wood, Newcastle on the last weekend of June. We have also started to do some backwoods cooking which will the Scouts with their Camp Cook Activity Badge.

Michael is also working with the Scouts on the Mechanic Activity Badge.

All sections of the Scouts and Guides recently took part in our annual Sponsored Walk and BBQ at Hillsborough Forest Park on Thursday 9th May. It was a fantastic night, with a great turnout from all sections. We would like to thank Trudy, Penny, Raymond and Robert for looking after the cooking. As well as being an enjoyable night, it's a great way to raise funds for our Youth Council.

I would like to also thank my ASL's, Craig and Michael, for all their continuing help (which sometimes may go unnoticed) but without whom we couldn't keep going.

John Hilland (Scout Leader)



BEAVERS

We have a steady number of 6 Beavers since September and three of them will be moving up to Cubs in September.

The Beavers have completed their Entertainers Badge by having a great game of Charades and showing off their own individual talents – we have a great gymnast, a couple of footballers and even a budding pianist!

They also achieved their International Badge by gaining their "1st Derriaghy Passport" – being able to identify nine different countries by their flags and picture clues. We also had fun learning to write our names in Chinese, creating Chinese dragons and learning about St Patrick & St David.

At the minute, we are learning a bit about healthy eating – they loved the fruit kebabs they made last week and next week we intend to make out a healthy eating plan for breakfast, lunch & dinner.

With the great weather over this past couple of weeks, it has been great being able to play outside and we hope this can continue until we finish for the year.

On Saturday 22nd June, the Beavers & Squirrels will be joining in the fun at the groups annual camp at Tipperary Wood in Newcastle and are really looking forward to this, as always. Thanks to the Cubs & Scouts for inviting us along for the afternoon.

We would like to thank the Cub & Scout Leaders who have been helping out each week with the Squirrel Section. It has allowed each Section to get on with their own age appropriate activities. However, it would be a lot better if we could get another person to help Corinne with the Squirrels each week.

Marlene & Dawnne



CUBS

Numbers have remained steady with 12 Cubs.

The Cubs completed their Entertainer Badge, which involved rehearsing '12 Angry Pigs' over two weeks and then putting on a show for the Squirrels and Beavers. Many thanks to Harriet for all the hard work as Director, scriptwriter and prop maker.

We also held our own 1st Derriaghy Have Talent Show, with the Cubs telling jokes, reciting poetry, showing off photography skills, and even a Magician, as well as a bit of violin playing!!

The Cubs completed their International Activity Badge with a celebration of the Chinese New Year and completing their world tour passport task.

With the shorter nights we will be looking to get outside a bit more and begin preparation for our upcoming camp.

Once again thanks to everyone for the continued support over the past few months.

Harriet, Richard, Gordon



SQUIRRELS

Our attendance numbers have been a steady 10 boys and girls, sometimes 12, but still a very good turnout.

In February we attended a magic show at Lisburn Island Centre; the children and myself had a brill time!

We also have completed some more of our Smile Challenge badges where we also did some Chinese New Year art work dragons and pigs and the children learnt what animal was there year of birth.

In March we were invited by the Mayor of Lisburn to take part in the annual Mayor's Parade. I would like to congratulate all the 1st Derriaghy Scout group and leaders for a great turnout on the day. It was a long day, but the Squirrels did very well – well done!



In April we attended church for the Holy Week service and there was a good turnout.

In the coming weeks, with the brighter nights, we hope to get the children outside more to play games and do some nature and healthy eating workshops.

Once again, I would like to thank the Youth council for their continued support throughout the year

Corinne

YOUTH COUNCIL

The members of Derriaghy Youth Council would like to thank the members of the congregation who sponsored the Guide and Scout groups when they took part in their recent sponsored walk. As usual it was a very enjoyable event and the

money raised will allow the Youth Council to continue to support the leaders in this important aspect of our church life.

PJ

BOWLING CLUB

When the Bowling Club withdrew from the Lisburn League in 2017, due to lack of members, quite a number of people felt that it was the beginning of the end for Bowls in Derriaghy.

How wrong they were! The 2018/19 season has just ended and the Club, who has gained a few more members, not only returned to the League, but surprised everyone by winning Section 3, only losing 2 games in doing so. Quite a turnaround in fortune but thoroughly deserved.

Next year will be more difficult, but a middle of the table finish shouldn't be beyond us - only time will tell; we will watch with interest how we perform.

New members are always welcome, whether they have played the game or not, so why not give it a go. Go on you know you want to. The Club will open for the new season at the start of September.

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CHRIST CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
2nd Mrs M Leathem	7th Mrs M McCullough	4th Miss M Benson
9th Mrs M Pollock	14th —	11th Mrs E Robinson
16th —	21st Mrs R Fell	18th Mrs P Jarvis
23rd Mrs J Belshaw	28th —	25th —
30th —		

September: 1st Mrs M McCullough; 8th. — —; 15th Mrs A Green; 22nd Mrs B Boal; 29th
Anyone wishing to join the rota, please contact June Belshaw on 9062 3391

ST. ANDREW'S FLOWER ROTA

JUNE	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
2nd Mrs E Smyth	4th Mrs C Field	1st Mrs L Smyth
9th Mrs L Smyth	11th Mrs N Beattie	8th Mrs I Armstrong
16th Mrs I Armstrong	18th Mrs L Smyth	15th Mrs M McBride
23rd Mrs J Benson	25th Mrs M McBride	22nd Miss V Addis
31st Mrs M Herdman		29th Mrs L Smyth

SAFEGUARDING TRUST

The Clergy, Select Vestry and Parish Leaders are committed to upholding good practice in the Parish's ministry with children and young people. Should you have cause for concern, or suspicions regarding child welfare in the parish, please contact as member of the Parish Panel;

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LAST DATES

Items for the September of the parish magazine should reach the Rev Gamble no later than Sunday 11th September May. Thank you for your co-operation in this matter.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM

"Unless a person is born of water and the Holy Spirit, they cannot see the kingdom of God" – John 3:3

17th March	Jasmine Helen Minford
5th May	Mason David Jamison Ava Elizabeth Jamison Toby Philip Thomas Jamison

CHRISTIAN BURIAL

"I am the resurrection and the life" – John 11:25

27th March	Joyce Mary Wilson
1st May	William Joseph Stevenson
20th May	Archie John George McCourt

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

ACROSS:

ACROSS: 8, Grandchildren. 9, Pro. 10, Marvelled. 11, Strut. 13, Startle. 16, Babysit. 19, Orate. 22, Eucharist. 24, Map. 25, Commissioners.

DOWN:

1, Egypt's. 2, Favour. 3, Edomites. 4, Thorns. 5, Blue. 6, Armlet. 7, On edge. 12, Tea. 14, Adoption. 15, Lot. 16, Breach. 17, Become. 18, This So. 20, Armies. 21, Expose. 23, Avid.

SERVICES AND READERS AT CHRIST CHURCH (11.00am)

June	W	2nd	Easter 7: Sunday after Ascension Day	HC	NT	Mrs H McAdam	P236
	R	9th	The Day of Pentecost	MP	OT, NT	Mr C Ross	P242
	W	16th	Trinity Sunday	FS	*	*	*
	G	23rd	Trinity 1/Proper 7	MP	OT, G	Mr L Jarvis	p284
	G	30th	Trinity 2/Proper 8	MP	OT, E	Mrs J McCullough	p293
July	G	7th	Trinity 3/Proper 9	MP/OS	*	*	*
	G	14th	Trinity 4/Proper 10	HC	OT	Mrs P Fleming	p310
	G	21st	Trinity 5/Proper 11	FS	*	*	*
	G	28th	Trinity 6/Proper 12	MP	OT, G	Mrs M Tinto	p326
August	G	4th	Trinity 7/Proper 13	HC	E	Mr G Fell	p335
	G	11th	Trinity 8/Proper 14	MP	OT, NT	Mrs R Campbell	P342
	G	18th	Trinity 9/Proper 15	FS	*	*	*
	G	25th	Trinity 10/Proper 16	MP	OT, G	Mrs P Jarvis	p358
September	G	1st	Trinity 11/Proper 17	HC	E	Mr C Prentice	p368
	G	8th	Trinity 12/Proper 18	MP	OT, NT	Mrs I Graham	p374
	G	15th	Trinity 13/Proper 19	FS	*	*	*
	G	22nd	Trinity 14/Proper 20	MP	OT, G	Mrs T Hull	p391
	G	29th	Harvest Thanksgiving	MP	*	Mrs A Boyd	*

HC = Holy Communion; MP = Morning Prayer; FS = Family Service; OS = Orange Service

OT = Old Testament Reading; NT = New Testament; E = Epistle; G = Gospel reading;

Liturgical Colours: G = Green; R = Red; V = Violet; W = White

** These readers will be informed of their readings beforehand. Otherwise, reading will be according to Year C of the Revised Common Lectionary (RCL). Page number given is usually that of the first reading in the book of readings, The Word of the Lord.*

DETAILS OF READINGS, FOR LESSON READERS

June 2nd	Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20-21	page 236
June 9th	Genesis 11:1-9; Acts 2:1-21	page 242
June 23rd	Kings 19:1-15a; Galatians 3:23-29	page 284
June 30th	Kings 19:15-16, 19-21; Luke 9:51-62	page 293
July 14th	Deuteronomy 30:9-14	page 310
July 28th	Genesis 18:20-32; Luke 11:1-13	page 326
August 4th	Colossians 3:1-11	page 335
August 11th	Genesis 15:1-6; Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16	page 342
August 25th	Isaiah 58:9b-14; Luke 13:10-17	page 358
September 1st	Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16	page 368
September 8th	Deuteronomy 30:15-20; Philemon 1-21	page 374
September 22nd	Amos 8:4-7; Luke 16:1-13	page 391

Readings at the 11.00am service will be according to Year C of the RCL, and readings at the 11.30am and 6.30pm services will be according to Year A of the RCL.