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The Vicar Writes

On Ash Wednesday this year, U2 released an EP, their first collection of new material in some time.

In keeping with our Lenten and Holy Week series, one of the songs is entitled "The Tears of Things". Inspired by Michelangelo's statue of David, it reflects on the life of the King - his calling, triumphs and regrets and tears.

On Ash Wednesday we use King David's own lyrics to mark the start of Lent. Every year we corporately own the words of his Psalm 51:

"**Have mercy on me, O God, according to your unfailing love; according to your great compassion blot out my transgressions. Wash away all my iniquity and cleanse me from my sin.**" Psalm 51:1-2

Lent invites us to abandon ourselves to God's mercy - to know his cleansing and renewal. As I reflected last month, tears of repentance can lead to tears of joy. I hope you will be able to join us as we mark Lent on Sundays (and Tuesdays) and as Holy Week begins at the end of this month.

Was it you, Lord, I was listening to?
You didn't say much
You said, "Let my fingers form you
Be fashioned by my touch
Be open to be broken
As every heart that sings
No voice and drum can overcome
A symphony of strings"
Said you'd make of me an instrument
For melody and word
I wonder as I fall asunder
Was it really you I heard?

Or the tears of things
The tears of things
Songs made out of rain
The tears of things
The tears of things
Here we go again

U2, The Tears of Things



I, the parish staff, prayer ministry team and pastoral visitors are available to listen and to pray with you as you process the emotions of Lent this year. I pray it is a holy time for you.

Yours in Christ

Gareth

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Notes from the magazine team

Hello readers,

One challenge of putting together the magazine each month is selecting the cover image. I try to make it topical and feature the church or parish life whenever possible. This month, after the deluge we've faced through February, I was tempted to use an image of Noah's Ark! Thankfully, despite the rain, the early signs of spring are starting to emerge. Bulbs, that I'd long forgotten I'd planted, are producing green shoots of hope, mornings are no longer dark when my alarm goes off, and I felt some warmth in the sun as it fought through the clouds. I hope the bright daffodils on the cover of this issue are a reminder that winter is coming to an end and warmer, longer days are coming! Of course, Noah's Ark wouldn't have been too off point as Giggle, the children's programme headed up by Emily, kicked off at the end of February with an Ark-themed event to start off the year. Sadly, we don't have any photos to share as it's happening after the magazine has been sent to print but we hope to be able to share photos next month.

There are two Sundays I'd like to draw your attention to on the back cover of the magazine - as much as a reminder to myself as to be helpful to others! On Sunday 15th March, the morning services will be combined at 11am for Mothering Sunday, and on 29th March you'll need to adjust your watches for daylight savings (I've added a little clock image on the back cover as a reminder!).

This month I got a beautiful handwritten note addressed to the editor which has inspired what I hope will be a new feature for the magazine starting next month - 'At the Church Doors' is space in the magazine to celebrate married couples in the church who are marking their anniversaries. I'd love to hear from anyone willing to share a photo of themselves on their wedding day and answer a few questions to give readers a snapshot of wedding celebrations through the decades. No need for it to be a 'big' anniversary or for the wedding to have been at our church - all are welcome!

I hope this edition gives you a balance of looking back at the fun of February while also giving you plenty of ideas for things to get involved with in March and beyond. February saw pancakes flipped, scams stopped, movies watched and lunches shared. March promises picnics in pews, votes to be cast, prayers shared globally and an invitation to a very beautiful garden. Intrigued? Grab a cuppa and read on. There is plenty to catch up on.

Thanks and I hope you enjoy everything people have been kind enough to share.

Sally



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Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families

"If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam" were the words used by Darren McKee, Crime Prevention Officer with the PSNI, to introduce his talk on scams and safety at our February meeting.

From phishing to quishing, cold calling to relationship scams, Darren outlined many of the ways people can be tricked into parting with their money and sharing bank account details. He gave insights into a huge variety of scams and offered useful advice on protecting ourselves, stressing the importance of acting quickly to report scams when they do happen.



Darren's comprehensive talk, along with the questions and discussion which followed, meant we all felt better informed and much more confident going forward. With phrases like "if it seems too good to be true it probably is" and "don't click on the link" ringing in our ears many of us went home vowing to update our apps and change our passwords regularly.

Another event for Mothers' Union in February was Annabella Hayes' Day on 7th February. Annabella Hayes set up the first branch of Mothers' Union in Ireland, inspired by what Mary Sumner had done in England eleven years before. Little did either of them know that in the twenty-first century worldwide membership of Mothers' Union would have grown to over four million!

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 4th March with Dr Rosie Hickey speaking on the subject of Picture Houses and Palaces.

Other dates for your diary include 6th March - World Day of Prayer, 15th March - Mothering Sunday, and 23rd March - Diocesan Festival Service, 7.30pm Seagoe Parish Church

Barbara

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Men's Society

Unfortunately our expected guest speaker for our February meeting was unable to grace the Society with his presence.

An unforeseen company development required his personal attention. And yet, disappointment was turned into a success! We screened a film for an impromptu movie night, which was received by all with great laughter. Thank you to all who came.

Next month, it's going to be magic. Our title for the session is The Therapeutic Potential of Psilocybin.

Should you have any queries or would like information about the society, please get in touch.

Robert Bussell (Honorary Secretary) robertbussell@me.com

General Vestry 2026

Monday 23rd March at 7.30pm in Church

The General Vestry meeting is a key opportunity to come together and play your part in the governance of our parish.

Under God and for the sake of his kingdom it takes a huge team of people - both volunteers and staff - to sustain the life of our busy parish.

On a practical level the Select Vestry manages many aspects of parish life- employing staff, running programmes, maintaining property and so on. It is accountable - to God, to the church family, to wider society, government, Charity Commission etc. and makes a financial report at this meeting. Copies of the inspected accounts are available ahead of the meeting through the parish office.

As the Church of Ireland deems this to be a 'triennial year' there are additional elections. As well as electing a new select vestry, elections will take place for parochial nominators and members of diocesan synod.

Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting but only registered vestry people are entitled to vote in elections.

Please prayerfully consider whom you would like to nominate for the various positions to be appointed this year and, where possible, ask if they are willing to stand rather than putting them on the spot on the night.











Shrove Tuesday

at the parish



Sorrow And Love Flow Mingled Down
Holy Week and Easter 2026

Monday 30th March - Good Friday, 3rd April

8.00am Daily Holy Communion
7.30pm Evening Services

Look out for more details for Maundy Thursday evening

Good Friday

1.00pm An Hour at the Cross

Easter Sunday 5th April

6.00am 'Dawn' Communion followed by breakfast
8.00am Holy Communion
11.00am Easter Celebration
5.30pm Evening Prayer for Easter Sunday
7.00pm Easter Praise

It is impossible to engage with the story of Holy Week and Easter properly without an emotional response. It horrifies us, confronts us, challenges us- only to offer us wonder and renewed joy.

Please join us in morning, daytime and evening gatherings as we hear the story and seek the renewed guidance of God's Holy Spirit. This is a great opportunity to encourage friends to join you and explore the profound truths of sorrow mingled with love, of death giving way to life.

World Day of Prayer Service
First Holywood Non Subscribing Presbyterian Church

The service has been prepared by the women of Nigeria.

Friday 6th March 2026
8:00PM (for one hour)

2026 theme: **I will give you rest, come.**

Everyone welcome.

This is always a beautiful, restful Service to which all are invited.





Mothering Sunday 2026

There will be a combined morning service on **Sunday 15th March at 11.00am** to celebrate Mothering Sunday.

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WELCOME LUNCH





Thank you to all the volunteers for their help in making the meal a success - from table setters to cooks, and welcomers to dishwashers! If you would like to be informed about the next Welcome lunch, please contact the Parish Office.

St Patrick's Day Celebrations 2026

We will mark St Patrick's Day with a service of Holy Communion in Church at 9.30am, allowing parishioners to travel to Downpatrick for the diocesan celebrations. See programme below.

The theme for 2026 is 'Courage in the Line of Fire' and the keynote speaker is Finnish MP, Mrs Päivi Räsänen

Päivi Räsänen is an eight-term member of the Finnish Parliament, a former chairperson of the Christian Democrats and Minister of the Interior. She is a medical doctor and has published several books in which she reflects on questions of life and society, such as values, ethics, and faith.

The 11:45am festival service is followed by a complimentary 'Picnic in the Pews'.

10.15am:	Prayer Pilgrimage from Saul to Downpatrick
11.45am:	Festival Service in Down Cathedral followed by the wreath laying ceremony at St Patrick's Grave
1.00pm:	Complimentary 'Picnic in the Pews'



Storehouse North Down

As usual, the Storehouse trolley is available to at the back of church.

Please consider picking up some extra items when doing your own shopping, to add to the trolly.



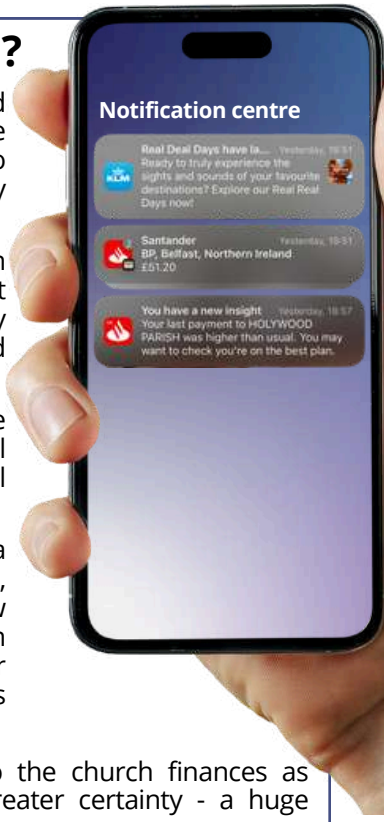
Cut out and keep this list for your next 'big shop'.

- Tinned fruit
- Tinned veg
- Deodorant
- Shampoo
- Conditioner
- Toothpaste (for adults)
- Tinned meat
- Cleaning spray
- Razors
- Noodles
- Soap

STOREHOUSE

Giving - Are you on the best plan?

The screenshot shown on the right was recently shared by a reader. A notification appeared on their phone from their bank. It read, "Your last payment to HOLYWOOD PARISH was higher than usual. You may want to check you're on the best plan".



Automated banking 'insights' designed to warn customers of increases to their bills had been caught out by the concept of *giving*. The reader had recently reviewed their standing order but the bank suggested there might be a cheaper tithe!

The notification caused a chuckle but it's a nice reminder to us all to routinely review our financial support of the parish and make sure our 'plan' is still right.

At General Vestry on 23rd March attendees will hear a report on the church finances. In previous years, Brian, our diligent and dedicated treasurer, has shared how beneficial it is (from an accounting perspective) when giving is done by Standing Order. A Standing Order provides the donor full control over the whole process including how much is given and when.

Monthly giving by Standing Order offers stability to the church finances as projected income calculations can be made with greater certainty - a huge benefit for a church our size with significant overheads.

Of course, giving isn't just for individuals in the church - as a church we also donate 10% of our income which, again, we'll hear more about at General Vestry in a few weeks.

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The final piece of the puzzle when reviewing our financial support to the parish is Gift Aid. UK tax payers can authorise charities to claim an additional 25% of their donation to be paid by the government at no cost to themselves.

If a donor is a UK tax payer and would like a charity to receive £100, they can pay £80 from their own funds, fill in the Gift Aid form and rest in the knowledge that the remaining £20 (25% of £80) can be claimed from the Government by the charity, resulting in £100 for the charity!

Make **changes to your standing** order with online or mobile banking, or visiting your local bank branch.

Set up a **new Standing Order** by filling in a form in the Parish office, or with online or mobile banking with details provided by the office.

Register for Gift Aid by filling in the Gift Aid form, also available from the Parish office.

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Maridi and the Quills

A conference entitled “Maridi Come Together” took place recently. It was a gathering of tribes, church leaders, politicians, youth, elders and community voices, aiming to promote fellowship and renewal in Maridi. Bishop Moses was present and we pray that it will be effective in creating cohesion in the region.

Andrew and Joanne Quill have recently shared prayer requests in the aftermath of localised violence in the Yambio area. There are also reports of increased unrest in Sudan itself. We pray for God’s peace in the fragile and unstable times of challenge which affect life and church life for our brothers and sisters there.

In Andrew and Joanne’s recent reports they have been highlighting the issue of literacy. Many young people leaving school are unable to read in their own language (Zande), including the Bible. This limits who can be trained as a facilitator in Bible-based Trauma Healing.

They were blessed during a youth weekend in Madebe (see photo) and encouraged by the range of ages represented. They dealt with issues including: polygamy, divorce, finding the right partner, repentance and forgiveness, as well as Church music.

In addition they have shared that Andrew has been unwell with Malaria. While treatment has helped he admits to feeling a bit "washed out".

Lastly, Andrew and Joanne’s latest newsletter is available in church or through the office and we are excited that they will be joining us in person after Easter.





Photo credit (left):
Maridi Eye (via Facebook)

The Cost of Independence

This was the title of the Editorial by Clark Brydon in the recent Church of Ireland Gazette when he referred to the publication's financial position as 'grave'. He explained honestly that The Gazette no longer generates sufficient income to cover basic costs such as paying contributors. Financial support from central Church funds has been a lifeline but cannot continue as such. He says, "The Board has been clear with me: unless something changes, this will be the final year in which The Gazette will appear in print."

Editorially independent, The Gazette is not an organ of the Church. It reports honestly and seeks to hold itself to account. Without major, sustainable financial support, the magazine will become an online only publication. While the editor is clear in his support for the magazine having a digital presence, he advocates that it should not be the only option. He says, "it would cut off one of our greatest strengths. The reality is that most of our readership - beyond the occasional dramatic headline shared on social media - encounters The Gazette in print, through the parish network, handed across a church porch or left on a hall table. To abandon that lightly would be to cut off our nose to spite our face."

In conclusion, The Gazette needs help. They need new and renewed subscriptions, donations of all sizes. If you are moved by the very real possibility of no longer being able to lift The Gazette from the back of church and engage with its journalists' offerings, I would encourage you to consider financially supporting them in whichever way is right for you and your circumstances.

In his final paragraph, the Editor asks for prayers for himself and his deputy editor Aoife, and for the Board, as they seek wisdom and courage in the decisions that lie ahead. To pray they may be faithful stewards of what has been entrusted to them; that truth may be spoken without fear or favour; and that their work may continue to serve the Church. He ends by commending the future of The Gazette to God's providence in the sure hope that what is offered honestly and humbly may yet bear fruit in its proper season.

Diocesan Clergy celebrate the Primate's Threescore Years and Ten!

The clergy in the Diocese of Armagh recently held a surprise party for the Most Reverend John McDowell, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, to mark (in advance) his 70th birthday at the end of January. Behind-the-scenes planning ensured that the Primate was totally unaware that more than thirty of his clergy had gathered in Armagh for the special celebratory dinner in his honour.

Supreme Court rules Northern Ireland School RE Unlawful under Human Rights Law

The UK Supreme Court has ruled that how Christian-focused religious education (RE) and collective worship is taught in Northern Ireland schools is unlawful.

The judgement stated that it fails to meet human rights standards, requiring 'objective, critical, and pluralistic' teaching. The landmark ruling follows a case brought by an unnamed father whose daughter attended a non-Catholic, state-controlled primary school in Belfast. The girl received non-denominational Christian religious education and took part in Christian worship in school. Her parents wrote a letter to the school voicing concerns that their daughter's education did not appear to conform to their own religious and philosophical convictions. The school responded to confirm that its provision of RE and collective worship was 'Bible-based', and that it followed the core syllabus for education. This was subsequently challenged by the child and her father who sought judicial review against the Department of Education. Their legal team argued that the school's approach to RE and collective worship contravened their human rights, requiring the state to 'respect the right of parents to ensure such education is in conformity with their own religious and philosophical convictions'.

The case was brought to the High Court in Belfast in 2022 and found in favour of the family. This judgement was later overturned by the Court of Appeal at which point the family appealed to the Supreme Court.

In a unanimous judgement delivered in November 2025, The Right Honourable Lord Stephens (Justice of the Supreme Court) said: "The Court of Appeal was wrong in its application of established principles of ECHR law and should not have departed from the (High Court) judge's finding that the parent had valid concerns in relation to withdrawing (the child) from religious education and collective worship. Furthermore, the Court of Appeal fell into error in making a distinction between indoctrination and the state conveying information or knowledge in a manner which was not objective, critical, and pluralistic. [...] The concepts are two sides of the same coin: conveying knowledge in a manner that is not objective, critical, and pluralistic amounts to pursuing the aim of indoctrination."

The ruling raises crucial questions about how religious teachings are delivered in schools and the implications for students' broader educational experiences. The court stated, "No one is suggesting that religious education should not be provided in schools in Northern Ireland", but stressed that RE must be taught in a way that respects different beliefs and worldviews. The judgement also explained that the option for parents to withdraw their children from RE is not sufficient if the core curriculum places an inappropriate burden or stigma on pupils.

The Right Reverend Andrew Forster, Bishop of Derry and Raphoe and Chair of the TRC, added: 'The judgement brings a long court process to a conclusion and once the ruling is considered, we hope it will provide clarity and direction in respect of both the teaching of religious education and collective worship in schools.'

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Charity Open Garden

On **Saturday 25th April** and **Sunday 26th April**, between 2 and 5 pm, our garden at 35 Sheridan Drive, Helen's Bay, will open as part of the UK's National Garden Scheme. Active in Northern Ireland since 2021, the NGS raises funds for nursing and health charities including Macmillan Cancer Support, Parkinson's UK, and Horatio's Garden.

We have been gardening at Sheridan Drive for over 50 years, and the old existing woodland and the maritime climate have enabled us to grow a variety of Japanese maples, magnolias and azaleas, as well as a number of unusual trees, including Cornus controversa variegata, Cercidiphyllum japonicum, Magnolia campbellii and Parottia persica.



Tickets are £6, children are free and there are plans for a plant stall. We would very much enjoy seeing you there.

Please note that some paths are rather steep, and the garden is not suitable for wheelchairs. Dogs are discouraged—they might disappear onto the sea path!

Desmond and Amy Archer

Background: a preview of the garden at no.35.
Inset: third generation gardener, Archie.

Wednesday lunches

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12:30pm

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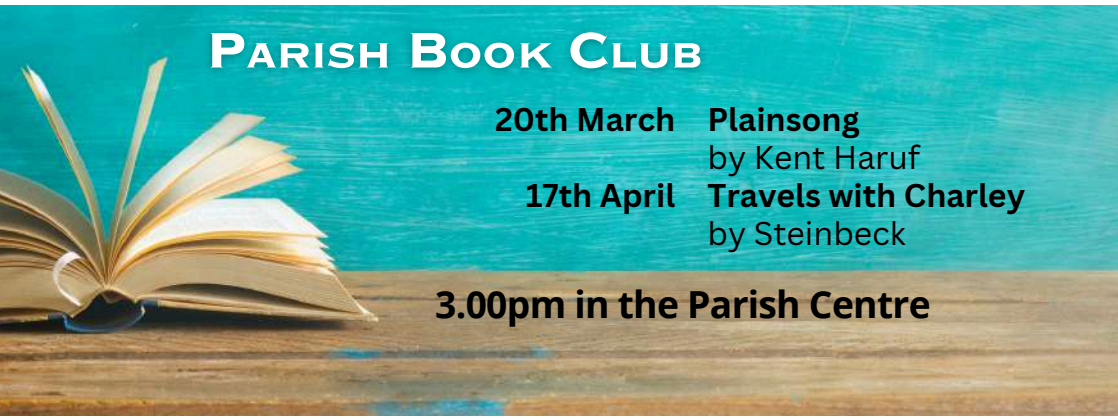
Bereavements



4th February 2026 Deborah Stuart

9th February 2026 Jim Quinn

Lord, you have been our dwelling place
throughout all generations.
Before the mountains were born
or you brought forth the whole world,
from everlasting to everlasting you are God.
Psalms 90: 1-2



Have something you want to share in the magazine? A photo, story, report, poem or upcoming event? Send it to **editor@holywoodparishchurch.co.uk**

Do you have (or know someone who has) a big birthday or anniversary coming up? Let us know!



Buy flowers for mum and dad's anniversary!

March 2026

Sunday 1st March
The Second Sunday in Lent

8.00am	Holy Communion Form 1
9.45am	Holy Communion at Morning Worship
11.30am	Holy Communion
5.30pm	Choral Evensong
7.00pm	Evening Worship

Sunday 8th March
The Third Sunday in Lent

8.00am	Holy Communion Form 1
9.45am	Morning Worship
11.30am	Morning Prayer
5.30pm	Compline
7.00pm	Evening Worship

Sunday 15th March
The Fourth Sunday in Lent

8.00am	Holy Communion Form 1
11.00am	Mothering Sunday Service
5.30pm	Compline
7.00pm	Worship Night

Sunday 22nd March
The Fifth Sunday in Lent

8.00am	Holy Communion Form 1
9.45am	Morning Worship
11.30am	Morning Prayer
5.30pm	Holy Communion Form 1
7.00pm	Holy Communion at Evening Worship

Sunday 29th March
The Sixth Sunday in Lent - Palm Sunday

8.00am	Holy Communion Form 1
9.45am	Morning Worship
11.30am	Morning Prayer
5.30pm	Healing Service
7.00pm	Evening Worship

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