

Church of

St Columbanus

Parish of Ballyholme



May 2011



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The Rambling Rector

Easter Day 2011 was a real red letter day for St Columbanus as we gathered in the presence of the risen Lord to pray for the 14 Ballyholme Confirmation candidates who were committing themselves publicly to the service of Christ. The laying on of hands as it happens in the New Testament is always a commissioning - a sending out. It always begs the question: what's next? That's what we're left to wonder for the group confirmed this year: what has the Lord got in store for them? If it's anything remotely like what the Lord had in store for me, they're in for

quite a surprise, but it's true for all of us as believers. Whatever notions we might have had of the sort of life we would end up living, surely most of us would never have predicted the half of it. Personally speaking, it's been those moments when I've done my best to step out in faith that have been the real turning points. When I've not been at all sure that I was doing the right thing. When I've not stopped to check the safety net, and just relied on the catcher to catch me.

SED



Parish Quiet Day at Corrymeela Retreat Centre Saturday 21st May 2011 With Bishop Harold Miller

In response to numerous requests, we have arranged a Parish Quiet Day to be hosted at the Corrymeela Retreat Centre outside Ballycastle. It will be led by Bishop Harold Miller on Saturday 21st May. We will be travelling by bus, the bus leaving at 8.15 a.m. The cost will be £15 each. We look forward to your support, so watch out for the list in church, or contact the Parish Office to book your place.

Advance Notice: Rectory Garden Parties

Following on from last year's success, we will be hosting a series of Rectory Garden Parties this year again. Plan to make it for one of the following 3 Sundays: 5th, 12th and 19th June. Each day can accommodate 75 guests and once again proceeds will go towards the Home Straight Appeal.

Learning a few lessons from Maureen

For someone who said she found it very difficult to adjust to life in St Columbanus, Maureen Johnston has now become an integral and familiar presence in the church. Ballyholme born and bred, Maureen was a member of First Bangor Presbyterian Church prior to her marriage to Geoff and she laughingly confessed that she found changing to Church of Ireland "very difficult". "I did not enjoy the formality of it. It took me years to settle," she said, adding that joining the Mothers' Union was the turning point as she made friends and became part of the church.

Now, she really enjoys the church and has become such a part of it that she served a year as rector's warden and was a member of the vestry.

"I enjoy it a lot more now because it is a lot more informal. When I first joined there was nothing for children and that drove me mad. They were expected to sit through the whole of the service with their parents."

A former pupil of Glenlola Collegiate, Maureen trained as a teacher in special needs education in Muckamore Abbey.

She always knew that she wanted to work with children but was not actively encouraged in this career choice at school. Instead, she found herself working for a short time in an insurance company where she quickly realised it was not for her.

A chance suggestion from a friend of her aunt's about working with what were known then as mentally handicapped children, led to Maureen visiting Muckamore for a look around. At that time it was home to around 800 children who were described as "mentally retarded".

It was to be an eye-opener for Maureen who was totally shocked by what she saw. "There were 50 children in one room which was very bare and stark. The children were dressed in very dreary colours and it was scary," she added.

She remembers going home and crying to her mother, saying that she could never do anything like that.

However, shortly afterwards an application form came through her door and, although Maureen says she is still not sure why she filled it in, a lifelong career as a teacher in special needs education was to follow.

Those first trainee days were tricky ones for the young Maureen, unused to seeing anyone being sick or encountering anything nasty but she successfully mastered them to complete her training. Once

completed, she took up a post in Clifton Special School where she remained until her retirement.

"I loved every minute of it and if I had to do it all over again I wouldn't change a thing," she added.

Because she "lived, slept and ate" her job, Geoff reckoned that retirement would not sit well with his wife but Maureen is one of those people who wonders how they ever found time to work!

Part of her secret, she reckons, is that she has always been good at adjusting to each stage in her life. Now she has a range of activities that keep her busy and active. "I think if people are bored when they retire it is their own fault," is her robust opinion.

The Riding for the Disabled Association is a charity close to her heart as she always wanted to be involved with the children in her retirement.

She is the organiser for the Whinney Hill group, a post that utilises her organisational skills to the full. She has been doing it for seven years now and it involves numerous form filling and paperwork as well as the hands-on work with the children from Tor Bank Special School.

Travel is a particular love of Maureen's and with her son David living abroad, this has given her and Geoff perfect opportunities to visit him. They are not long back from a trip to Singapore and with their daughter Nicky living in Brussels they visit her three or four times a year as well.

Maureen also enjoys music and, taking full advantage of her free travel pass, she goes to the lunchtime concerts given by the Ulster Orchestra which she really enjoys. She is still an active member of the Mothers' Union and she and Geoff spend as much time as they can with their two young grandsons Luke and Leo, her son Gareth and wife Zoe's children.

In whatever spare time she has left, Maureen is currently organising a reunion for the class of '61 from Glenlola. It's a task that she's approached with gusto and when they gather at the end of June there's certain to be a lot of catching up.

Amongst the alumni who sat in class with Maureen was one Inez Murphy, better known as Inez McCormack, regarded as one of the most influential civil rights leaders in Northern Ireland today. She is being featured in a play on Broadway as one of seven women who made a difference in the world and her part is being played by Meryl Streep. Another former classmate is Ruth Patterson, the first Presbyterian Minister in Northern Ireland.





BOOK REVIEW

The Ice Princess by Camilla Lackberg



After reading the Stieg Larsson trilogy (the Girl with the Dragon Tattoo) which I had bought on Amazon, my favourite website, I received suggestions of other Scandinavian books that I might like to read.

This was one of the first books that I bought and I totally loved it. The Ice Princess is one of those books that you must pass on to others because you are so keen for other people to read it.

It has as its central character a woman who is returning to her childhood home, a small isolated town that she had left long ago. She has recently lost her parents, is estranged from her sister and her childhood friend has been murdered. It is a psychological thriller but it is also about loss - loss of family, loss of identity. She then meets a childhood friend who is a policeman and together they work to solve the mystery of the murder and unravel the secrets of the small town. However, it is the landscape, climate and sense of place that I feel are the real stars of this book. Sweden, here I come!

Pamela Gibb, Tiddli-winks Playgroup

Published by Harper Collins at approx £4.99 paperback.

The Wednesday Club



On a beautiful day made for gardening, 44 members turned out to hear guest speaker Mr Ian Beaney of North Down Borough Council Parks Department talking about Bangor's Walled Garden.

The original walled garden was laid out in 1850 to a design by Scottish architect Mr Burns as part of house plans for the Ward family. The house eventually became the town hall.

Between 2001 and 2007 the council grew 250,000 plants and bulbs per year but, as this was not financially viable, they ceased growing and the garden fell into disrepair.

In 2007 it was decided to reinstate the garden to its former glory at a cost of £1.2 million.

The new garden was divided into four sections, vegetable, herb, flower and damp and was to be completed with herbaceous borders. The site

was completely cleared, trees cut down, parts of the wall repointed and new drainage and ducting for services installed. The first section to be landscaped was the Damp garden using existing old paths as foundations,

In 2008 plans were going well with rose arches, greenhouse (peach house). Two pieces of art were installed, a bronze by local artist Diane McCormick and a fountain as a central water feature. The wall around the fountain has a tongue twister engraved on the top stones. We were invited to try to read this, "*When a twister twisting would twist himself a twist for twisting a twist three twists he will twist. But if one of the twists untwists from the twist the twist untwisting untwists the twist.*"

The garden opened in May 2009 and won the RHS Britain in Bloom Permanent Landscaping Award. The garden is being extended and a coffee shop is due to open later this year.

After our afternoon tea two lucky ladies won our monthly draw.

NAM



I have been overwhelmed, amazed and humbled by all the prayers, cards, flowers and good wishes that I received during my recent spell in hospital and subsequent convalescence. My thanks go to all of you for your kindness to Marty and me. It was very much appreciated. I must also thank all the people who have helped out in the office in my absence, and John and Harry who have soldiered on every week as usual.

My special thanks go to Ann and Karen and the clergy team who have supported us both during this time.

Sue Bleakley



Christian Aid Week

15th - 2nd May

If you can help in any way

Please contact

Stanley Officer on 91461650
for more information



KAJIADO DIOCESE UPDATE

Kajiado was devastated by drought in 2009 when people lost their herds which were their wealth and only means of livelihood. Many wild animals also died as there was no water. Using oral tradition it has been guesstimated that this was the worst drought in the past 250 years. The 2009 drought was followed by months of rain and severe flooding so that crops could not be grown; soil was washed away as well as roads and bridges. When the rains stopped the grass grew tall but there were few animals left to eat it. Much was made into hay and stored to be used in future shortages.



The last donation from St Columbanus had enabled the Diocesan HQ roof to be built so the building can be finished and offices opened which will generate rental income for the Diocese. There is already a waiting list for office accommodation! Three halls have also been completed. Building was delayed during the drought as water could not be spared for construction and when the land was flooded the quarry could not produce stone nor could

materials be transported as bridges were washed away. One bridge near the Centre was washed away three times.



The clinic has been fortunate in having a doctor in attendance for eight months and this has generated income to help fund the mobile clinics. High fuel costs affect the running of this and other projects.

Kajiado Diocese developed in the 1960s when there was a drought.

Then it consisted of one parish and one pastor. It now has 28 parishes with seven or eight pastors in each. Bishop Taama will retire on 31st December. As his Farewell Service will be held on 11th December, it was suggested that perhaps there could be parish representation at this rather than the 2011 Harambee. The Official opening of the cathedral will take place in April.

Parishes like Ballyholme have supported the work in Kajiado through prayer and practical gifts of money. The money enables building materials to be bought locally and the buildings built by local labour. We, like the other 15 Parishes in Ireland who support this work, enable CMS Ireland to provide support to help the people of Kajiado Diocese to implement their development plans. They are grateful for all our assistance.



Select Vestry's Review of 2010

This year the Select Vestry presented a report and financial accounts in a new format at the annual Easter Vestry.

These were prepared in the format recommended by the Church of Ireland. They are a simplified version of the accounts previously presented, which comply with the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities", produced by the Institutes of Chartered Accountants and the Charities Commission. This form of account will still be produced for reference.

The aim of the simplified accounts is to make them more understandable to all. Highlights of the accounts include:

Income:

- Voluntary planned giving through envelopes and banker's orders (including the tax reclaimed) was £172,104 a decrease of 3.7% from last year (£178,746).
- Income from other sources, such as Catering, Legacies, Hall rental fell by 8% from £37,017 in 2009 to £34,057.

Unrestricted Giving

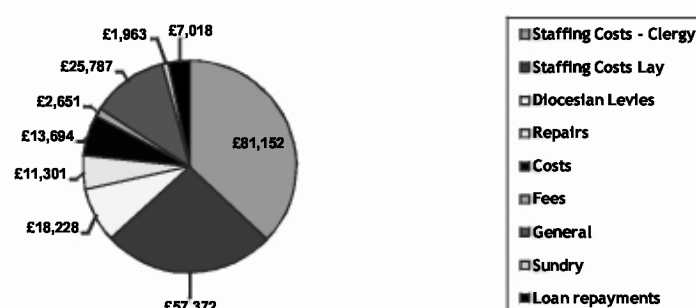


Expenditure:

- Our share of the costs of the diocese was £18,124 and represents just over 8% of our total expenditure.
- Running costs have increased, e.g. heating and lighting has increased by 8% and office costs such as stationery and printing by 12%. In 2009, it cost £196,984 to run the Parish; it now costs £219,166 an increase of 10%.

The outcome for the year was that we spent £13,005 more than our income.

Expenditure



Our giving to mission during the year totalled £20,492 representing 7% of our total income. Mission giving comes from three sources:

1. Specific collections and gifts during the year totalling £7,581.
2. 10% of the building fund for Kajiado. Last year we gave £13,461 to the Kajiado project. This was made up of £6,500 from previous year's allocation and £6,961 from last year's.
3. Money from the general fund available for distribution by the Mission Committee, which amounts to £8,718.

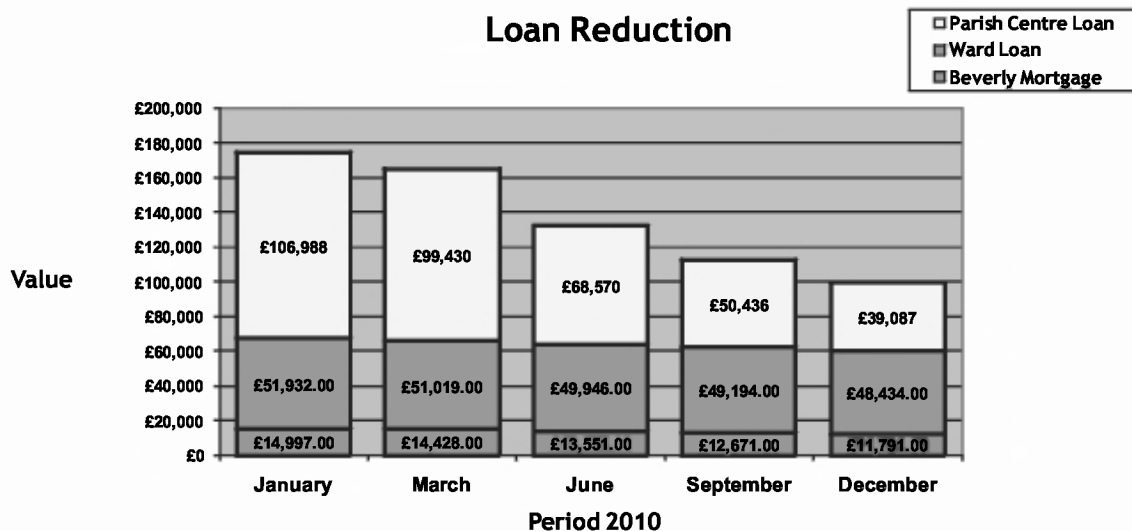
Home Straight

The Home-Straight appeal, which was launched at the beginning of Lent last year, has been a huge success. You the congregation have responded with incredible generosity to enable a considerable reduction in the debt to below £100,000. By December, **£80,949** was received by way of cash donations, special fund raising events and gift aid, with £5,900 gift aid still to be received from the Inland Revenue.

The Select Vestry took the decision to pay off the Parish Centre loan as a priority. As you can see from the graph, the Parish Centre loan has reduced from **£106,988** in January to **£39,087** in December, a reduction of **£67,901**.

The Beverly Gdns mortgage has been reduced by routine monthly payments from £14,997 to £11,791 and the Ward Ave refurbishment loan from £51,932 to £48,434.

The thanks of the whole parish is owed to the brave team who made house to house visits with pledge forms but there has also been a steady stream of support for the various Home Straight fund-raisers which have peppered the year, from rectory garden parties and tea dances to Christmas Bazaars and the Black and White Night.



The challenge this year is threefold:

- To maintain the momentum on the Home straight appeal to pay off our loans.
- Review our voluntary giving.
- Financial stewardship. A budget has been produced, which will be discussed by the Select Vestry. This budget considers ways of reducing our costs over the next year.

What's on your iPod (or MP3 Player)?

GEOFFREY JOHNSTON

I'm Geoffrey, I've been a member of Ballyholme Parish since birth many years ago! I was a choirboy and served as churchwarden for both our previous rectors. Over the years I have had rewarding stints on the vestry and was a nominator for both the appointments of Alan and Simon. Married to Maureen, we have 3 grown-up children and 2 grandchildren. Now retired, I enjoy the company of grandchildren, watching Bangor Rugby, playing golf and travelling to Europe and the Far East visiting offspring.

I was given the iPod last year and, after a very slow start, have derived great pleasure in compiling playlists although I found this task of choosing 10 pieces very difficult. As a result I realise I have a very definite taste in music, but not country (apologies to Maureen and of course to Uncle Hugo.....!)

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| 1 Nimrod (Enigma Variations) | Elgar |
| 2 O mio babbino caro | Puccinni |
| 3 Clarinet Concerto Adagio | Mozart |
| 4 Londonderry Air | James Galway |
| 5 Are you lonesome tonight | Elvis Presley |
| 6 Non. Je Ne Regrette Rien | Edith Piaf |
| 7 Intermettzo (Cavalleria Rusticana) | Mascagni |
| 8 Largo (ombra mai fu) | Handel |
| 9 Rapsody on a theme of Paganini | Rachmaninov |
| 10 Calon Lan | Katherine Jenkins |



*The Ballyhome Ladies Fashionistas
invite you to a
Style Night*



*Monday, 9th May at 8 pm
Parish Centre
Guest Speaker
Caroline McCaffrey
Style World
Bangor*

*Everything a lady needs
to look stylish and feel fabulous
Tickets £10 including Supper*

Mothers UNION
Christian care for families

MU Notes

Due to the Bank Holiday, there will be no meeting on Monday 2nd May .

On Monday 9th May we will be joining with the WAGS to host an "Evening of Fashion and Style" at 8pm in the Parish Centre.

Guest Speaker is Caroline McCaffrey from Style World, Bangor.

Tickets cost £10 to include supper with the proceeds going to the Home Straight Campaign.

This year's outing will take place on Saturday 11th June.

We will leave at 9.00 am from the front of the Church and stop at Dobbies Garden Centre for morning coffee.

We then travel on to a Flower Festival in Loughaghery Church followed by lunch and finish at the Outlet Centre in Banbridge.

Total cost for a great day out is £25.00.

Anyone who would like to go please contact Janice 91857448 or Yvonne 91469707.

Hope you all have a lovely summer.

Pat

Stealing away to the Robber's Table in the Sperrins

Sixteen of us set off for our last Sperrins visit of the walking calendar and enjoyed very much exploring yet again some of the Province's lesser known landscapes. We were pleased to welcome newcomers Brian and Gilbert to the group. The nine mile route took us out of Gortin Forest on to the Lishaharney Road and then off up a long gradual climb on a rough wide grassy track. There were numerous styles along the way to help cross the many stone walls and from the highest point, fantastic views in great visibility as far as Errigal and Muckish, 50 miles away in County Donegal. To the south was the plain of Omagh.



Down then to a quiet country road - in fact we saw only three cars and a cyclist for most of the day - for lunch, before it was off again on the Eskeradooey Public Right of Way, a wide farm track up the hill skirting the field boundaries. On the right at the top was The Robber's Table - really only a large rock - where a Rapparee or bandit caused havoc along the carriageways a few centuries ago. The descent ends at a metal kissing gate (not much romance about it) at the back of a farm yard and then back a couple of miles along the country road.



The next walk on May 7th is to Croaghan and Breen Forest near Ballymoney. It's about six miles on open moorland and forest tracks with some inclines. We meet at 8.30 in the Church car park.

Things I Love by Abbie Monaghan (Age 8)



I love art. I love sticking and drawing and colouring. I also love reading. I especially love reading long books like Harry Potter and Mallory Towers. I love to help mummy bake yummy buns. Usually I am chief tester!

Sometimes I decorate buns. I also love to listen to music on my iPod. When mum goes for walks I like to ride my bike or my scooter. When I'm at home I love to play dolls houses with my sister Ruby. At the start I don't want to play, but then I don't really want to stop. When I'm at home I

also love to play and build with LEGO. Once I built a hotel. When I'm allowed I love painting pictures. Other times I love writing stories. At school I love playing with my friends. Sometimes we do art at school (because our classroom assistant is a great artist). In my room I love to listen to music, dance, play my DSi and jump on my bed. Sometimes Ruby and I like to play Hide and Seek. At home I love to play the piano. Sometimes my auntie takes me out. I love that.



Youth Fellowship Weekend

April's Youth Fellowship "Lock-in" saw the young people enjoying a weekend staying over in the church halls. We began on Friday evening and finished with church on the Sunday morning. It was not long after everyone had arrived, that we were divided up into teams and sent out on a scavenger hunt. The teams took off in cars and began searching for items such as...

"the best chocolate bar", "the biggest thing", "something alive" and "a photograph of a lighthouse"

We rendezvoused at McDonalds at the mid-way point, where each person was told to pick an item from the "pound saver menu". Items included cheeseburgers, chiphps and ice-creams. Gathering outside, teams were informed that they would now be in a race to see who would finish their food first. Notable athletes include Thomas Crawford, who ate a McFlurry ice-cream in approximately four seconds - what a hero.

Upon returning to the halls, the teams reviewed their finds and prizes were given. Items included a large branch, a royal wedding box of biscuits and a live fish in a bottle. After some hot chocolate and chat, it was time for bed.

We awoke on Saturday morning and rose with a little reticence. After breakfast, we headed to the park for rounders. Lunch was expertly prepared by Robbie Miller, Adam Bradley and Sam Morrow, and we were treated to a veritable feast of sandwiches and soup.

The afternoon saw us dividing into teams once again. Each team was charged with the task of recreating a movie of their choice from scratch. Planning began in earnest, with filming soon to follow. For dinner on Saturday evening, we visited the Mandarin Chinese Buffet on Abbey Street. Diners were reminded that "all you can eat" is a limit and not a target. Special mention should be made of those who ate their weight in Kung Po chicken, but their names will be withheld to protect the guilty. We rounded the evening off by viewing our movie creations followed by a DVD. Sunday morning saw frantic eating, cleaning and waking (in that order) as we prepared to go down into church. Then it was home for some much needed rest. We were joined during the weekend by Jared Smyth and Michelle Savage, who shared some of their stories of faith with us, as well what Jesus means to them. We are really grateful for their input. SJ



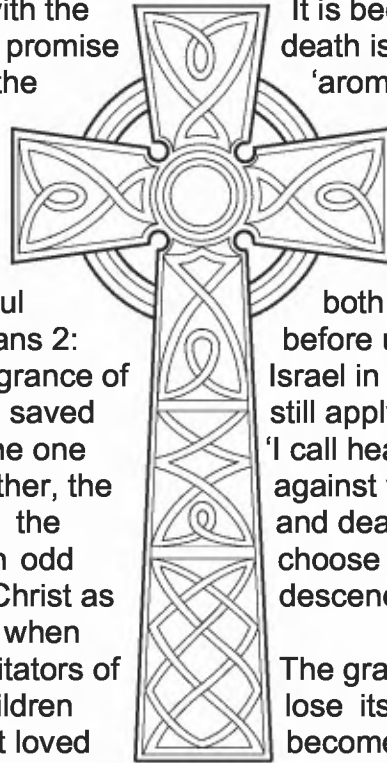
The Quiet Corner

The Fragrance of Christ

Spring is a wonderful season. You can't fail to notice a vibrant anticipation in the air. All of nature seems to be expectant with the coming of the warmer sun and the promise of new life bursting forth. Think of the scent of freshly mown grass or a garden in flower.

The very fragrance of new life is everywhere and all around.

I wonder if it was spring when Paul wrote these words from 2 Corinthians 2: 15-16 – 'For we are to God the fragrance of Christ among those who are being saved and those who are perishing. To the one we are the smell of death; to the other, the fragrance of life.' At first reading the 'fragrance of Christ' seems like an odd concept but not when we think of Christ as the very essence of sweet life and when we read in Ephesians 5:2 – 'Be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children and live a life of love, just as Christ loved



us and gave himself up as a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God.'

It is because of this 'fragrant offering' that death is swallowed up. Paul talks about the 'aroma of death'. It is in our nature to welcome and embrace the fragrance of life and to be repelled by the odour of death and decay. The body can not avoid death but the spirit can. This is the choice

both the Old and New Testament put before us. Moses spoke to the children of Israel in Deuteronomy 30:19, but the words still apply to us all today -

'I call heaven and earth as witnesses today against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing, therefore choose life, that both you and your descendants may live.'

The grave will have no victory and death will lose its sting if we embrace Life and become to God the fragrance of Christ.

Gareth Boal

Recipe for Chilean Christmas Bread

This was served to all who attended the Women's World Day of Prayer Service in Groomsport Parish Church in March

You will need:-

200g SR flour, 100g Plain flour,
1 teasp baking powder,
200g sugar, 115g butter,
125g sultanas and chopped almonds (mixed),
100g glace cherries,
75g mixed glace fruit,
2 eggs, 250 mls milk,
½ teasp vanilla essence,
grated rind of 1 lemon



Sift flour and baking powder

Cut butter into pieces

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, milk and vanilla essence and mix well.

Add sultanas and almonds, glace fruit, cherries and lemon rind to flour.

Fold into butter and egg mix.

Mix well and pour into a greased tin (20cm/8in)

Bake at 150C (300F, Gas 2) for 1½ hours.

Parish Golf Society

The society had great weather for our outing to Castlereagh Hills Golf Club on 8th April. The winners were Susan Stockton and Norman Taylor. The next outing is to Donaghadee Golf Club on Friday 23rd September. Please ring Harry on 91467275 for more information.



Our Worship

Sunday 1st May Easter 2

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Family Service
 11.30 Morning Prayer

Wednesday 4th May

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 8th May Easter 3

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
 11.30 Holy Communion
 6.30 Six Eight

Wednesday 11th May

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 15th May Easter 4

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
 11.30 Morning Prayer
 6.30 Informal Communion

Wednesday 18th May

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado room

Sunday 22nd May Easter 5

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Parish Communion & Children's Church
 11.30 Holy Communion
 6.30 Evening Prayer

Wednesday 25th May

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado room

Sunday 29th May Easter 6

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Wholeness & Healing
 11.30 Wholeness & Healing
 6.30 Compline



Sunday School Helpers Rota

May 8th: Paula Foye
 Deborah Galbraith
 Kelly McCullough
15th: Karen Hunt
 Debbie Hunter
 Heather Johnston
22nd: Caroline Larmour
 Mark Larmour
 Jim Murdoch
29th: Gerry McCaughan
 Lynsey McDermott
 Rhonda Magennis



May
1st: Yvonne Manogue,
 Neil Devlin, Jean Law
8th: Heather Johnson,
 Maureen Aiken, Jill Owens
15th: Nicole Watson, Jo Ann
 Coulter, Lynsey McDermott
22nd: Fiona Jackson,
 Patrick Crothers, Pat Adair
29th: Pauline Baird, Tracie
 Andreasson, Alison Dornan

FUNERALS

30th March
 Rita Tees late of
 Clandeboye N.H.
1st April:
 Stanley Quirey late of
 Carnalea N.H.
1st April:
 Bob Hart late of
 100 Donaghadee Road

BAPTISMS

10th April
 Tyler Gary Shirlow son of
 Julie & Darren
 Matthew Glasgow son of
 Heather & Stephen

Parish Office: 91274912
 Rectory: 91274901
 Curacy: 91271922
 Prayer Line: 07531806167
 Transport: 07599794968

Church Readers Rota:
 Sarah 91454826 or
 Freda 91467624



May 1st: No Crêche
8th: Heather Glasgow
 Susan Stockton
 Kathy Taylor
15th: Julie Monaghan
 Paula Foye
 Gillian Jones
22nd: Katherine Newman
 Irene McKay
 Jenny McKay
29th: No Crêche



May
1st: Jane Fitzsimons
8th: Karen Baker
15th: Joy Conn
22nd: Heidi Doogan
29th: Tracie Andreasson

Any articles for the June
 magazine should be left in
 the Parish Office by
10th May