

Church of

St Columbanus

Parish of Ballyholme



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The Church is open every weekday morning for private prayer and meditation

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The Rambling Rector

Ever heard of Christian Louboutin? Apparently he's a French designer of women's shoes. Shiny red soles are his trademark and it seems he has an uncompromising attitude to beauty. He told *The New Yorker* recently that beauty should always take precedence over comfort: "I hate the whole concept of comfort!" he said. "It's like when people say: 'Well, we're not really in love but we're in a comfortable relationship'. You're abandoning a lot of ideas when you are too into comfort. 'Comfort', that's one of the worst words!" Now what do we make of that, especially in this month of Pentecost? As He was leaving them, Jesus promised the

disciples that God would send another 'Comforter'. Presumably He chose that word carefully. Most of us work hard to make our home and professional lives comfortable and secure. 'Comfortable' is how many of us like to think of Church: reassuring, unthreatening, familiar. Yet spiritual comfort and domestic comfort don't always go together, however much we might wish them to. So often, God seems to have His own purpose in mind, but that hasn't stopped those who trust in Him in every age from speaking of a peace which passes all understanding.



SED

Rectory Garden Parties Sundays 5th, 12th and 19th June

You are once again warmly invited to the Rectory Family Garden Parties which this year will be held on Sundays 5th, 12th and 19th June.

There will be space for 75 people each Sunday and again all profits will go towards the Home Straight Appeal.

Please sign up on the sheets with the Churchwardens

Parish Cricket Match

Tuesday 14th June at 7pm
Bangor Grammar Pitches

Rector's XI versus Youth Worker's XI

Be sure to bring the family (or the dog) for a turn round the outfield.
All supporters welcome!



Ballyholme in Bloom

Once again the green fingers of Harry Browne and Marty Bleakley have brought to our notice the wonderful Azaleas overlooking our Parish Centre. A big thank you to both for their dedication and hard work in producing such a display - and not a weed in sight!



Pat Williamson

Open Letter of thanks to the parish from St Vincent de Paul

*Following the distribution of the foodstuffs gathered during Lent,
Jim Murdoch sends the thanks of St Vincent de Paul*



Dear Simon

I write on behalf of the Ballyholme Conference of the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul to say a very sincere word of thanks to you and the congregation of St Columbanus' Parish Church for their amazing generosity over the Easter period. The Conference was delighted that the Church had thought about us in this way, but the amount of non perishable foodstuffs provided went much further than we could have possibly anticipated.

I am quite new to St Vincent de Paul myself, and wanted to take this opportunity in an open letter to tell the congregation a little about the work of the Society. St Vincent de Paul has 182 branches, called Conferences, across Northern Ireland and all of the work undertaken is done entirely by volunteers.

The main thrust of the work of St Vincent de Paul is to respond to referrals for help, either from the telephone Helpline, or through referrals from statutory agencies and other charities. On average, the Northern Ireland Conferences will make around 2,700 home visits a week, and will respond to the needs that are found. This generally involves the provision of food, fuel, furniture and seasonal essentials such as school uniforms and Christmas gifts.

In Northern Ireland, the Society spends around £2.7 million per year. This money comes mainly through donations, although there is also some income generated by the 'Vincent's' charity shops. The donations are mainly collected after services in local Catholic churches, although some do choose to support St Vincent de Paul through a direct debit or by a one off donation.

It may come as a bit of a surprise that St Vincent de Paul has been active in Ireland since 1848, although the foundation of the Society is actually earlier than that. The origins of the Society are found in the slums of Paris in the early 1830s. Emmanuel Bailly was a Professor of Philosophy in the University of Paris, and he founded the Society of Good Studies (Bonnes Etudes) which enabled young Christians to discuss and debate the social teachings of the Gospel.

During one of these debates, somebody is supposed to have said, "What is your Church doing now?"

What is she doing for the poor of Paris? Show us your works, and we will believe you." It was this challenge to a number of the young people in this group which ultimately led to the formation of what would become known as the Society of St Vincent de Paul.

Some weeks later, in May 1833, the Conference of Charity was formed under the leadership of a young man called Frederic Ozanam, and with the assistance of Sister Rosalie Rendu, a nun from the order known as the Daughters of Charity, food and fuel was distributed to the homes of people in need living in Paris.

The Conference of Charity had not yet chosen a patron saint for their organisation, and at the suggestion of one of the members, Leon de Prevost, Saint Vincent de Paul was chosen. Vincent de Paul lived in the seventeenth century and was well known for working with people like galley slaves and for establishing the Hospice of the Name of Jesus. The rest of the Conference embraced this suggestion with enthusiasm, finding in St Vincent de Paul an excellent role model for the work that they had committed themselves to do.

The Society of St Vincent de Paul spread and is now established in 132 countries with almost one million members in some 50,000 conferences. One of the prayers used in Conference meetings refers to the Society as "embracing the whole world in a network of love." The Mission Statement of the Society has three major strands: support and friendship; promoting self-sufficiency; and working for social justice. More information on this can be found on the Society's website:

<http://www.svp.ie/about-us/mission-statement.aspx>

Another one of our Conference prayers is: "May we accept afresh our calling to make visible our unity in Christ with all other Christians by working together with them in the service of those in need".

The food provided by St Columbanus has been an absolute godsend to the work of the Ballyholme Conference, and on behalf of all my colleagues, I would like to say thank you to all at St Columbanus again for helping us so generously with our work. With warmest good wishes

Jim

PARISH LUNCH AND MEETING OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL VESTRY SUNDAY 10th APRIL 2011

A TIME FOR THANKS

Thanks for.....

Beautiful weather, church doors flung open, 'walk in the light' drifting down Ballyholme Road, over 400 worshipers at our three morning services, Matthew and Tyler welcomed into the body of Christ, God's presence in our midst.....

Thanks for.....

Our wonderfully kept hall and grounds, the catering team, God's people gathered for lunch, Stephen's reading and prayers, the tasty soup and scrumptious sandwiches, the buzz of conversation, being among friends.....

Thanks for.....

Another year's work, Stephen's 'seeing round corners', the Lent Course, Sue's never failing cheerfulness in the office and return to health, Anne and Karen's tremendous work on hospitality and with the elderly, Ian's inspirational input to our worship, Sam's impact on children's Church and the young people of the district, Tori's impact and illness and hopes for a return to good health.....

Thanks for.....

Marsden's years of service and Sandra's commissioning as a Lay Reader, Patricia and Leslie's year as Church Wardens, Stephen Baird's 11 years of service as Parish Secretary, Roy's work on our accounts, Harry's unceasing efforts on property and maintenance with Geoff's assistance for the last 6 years

Thanks for.....

The remarkable level of response to the Home Straight appeal and the reduction in property debt, the on-going level of support from our people, the work of the Finance sub-committee and Honorary Auditor Mark McBride, the clarity of our Accounts and our financial challenges, the certainty that with God's help we will deal with these confidently....

Thanks for.....

Our Rector's leadership, his gracious example, his unquenchable enthusiasm, his ability to make things happen, the army of folk he has engaged - not necessarily named here - through whose efforts the fabric of our Parish is maintained and strengthened.....

Thanks for.....

Those who will serve on our Select Vestry for 2011/2012:

Susan Stockton (Rector's Churchwarden)	Leslie Adams (Hon. Secretary)	Patricia Robinson	Jonnie Stockton
Gareth Boal (People's Churchwarden)	Roy Lawther (Hon. Treasurer)	Ann Browne	David Stevenson
Harry Browne (Rector's Glebewarden)	Yvonne Manogue	Margaret Magee	
Stephen Baker (People's Glebewarden)	Tracey Andreasson	Norman Munnis	

And thanks for....

Your prayers and God's continued blessing on everything we do and seek to do in the year ahead.



Stephen Baird



Select Vestry 2011/12



**Easter Day
Dawn Service**



**Annual
General
Vestry**





KIWOKO - MARCH 2011

In March I had the great privilege of being part of the South-Eastern Trust team visit to Kiwoko hospital in Uganda. I work as a doctor in the Ulster hospital and was one of a team of six people - three doctors, two nurses and a microbiologist. What a rollercoaster experience!

Arriving late at night in Entebbe a wall of African heat enveloped us as we stepped from the plane - at 11pm! Our luggage included four large boxes of drugs, five laptop computers, toys and chocolate (essential!) and lots of knitted garments from Northern Ireland's most dedicated knitters! A night was spent in Kampala - the busy, bustling capital city complete with torrential overnight rain, before driving to Kiwoko hospital on Saturday afternoon.



On Sunday we attended church in the grounds of the hospital (a service in English), followed by a tour of the hospital with Rory and then a visit to a nearby school/orphanage. About 60 children live permanently at this school and were keen to show us around.

On the team with me was Dr Alison Love, a consultant colleague based in Lagan Valley

Hospital. Our task was to impart as much obstetric and gynae info to as many staff as possible in five days!

I spent two and a half days in the operating theatre doing a mixture of gynae and obstetric procedures. The heat in theatre combined with multiple layers of protective clothing produced a literal melt-down! The nurse anaesthetists were fantastic.

A patient called Sarah deserves special mention. Just 17 years old, she was transferred from another hospital six days after a caesarean section with severe post-operative complications. Her baby had died but her surgery was skilfully completed by Dr Peter - one of Kiwoko's resident surgeons - and when we left she was beginning to show some small signs of improvement. Providing prompt and appropriate health care to this large population with such limited resources is a daily challenge in Kiwoko - there are many Sarahs.

I had two opportunities to see some of the community projects that Kiwoko supports. Firstly, a combined antenatal and baby clinic held under a mango tree somewhere in rural Uganda!

With all the recent rain the 'roads' were impassable in the boda-bodas (motorbikes) and also, as it turned out, in a jeep driven by me! The local Ugandans pushed the jeep out of the mud - then hopped in and showed me the way back to a better 'road' - all for a small fee and a morning's entertainment! The pregnant mothers at the clinic were examined on a plastic sheet on the ground in a derelict shed and the babies weighed in a sling thrown over a



branch of the mango tree. Immunisations, de-worming treatments and health-care advice completed the package of care.

Later in the week I visited local homes of families who had adopted a sanitation project involving ultraviolet purification of drinking water (the SODIS project). I was encouraged to inspect and admire their latrines and hand washing facilities. Everyone we visited was welcoming and gracious - even offering me some live ants to eat - a local delicacy.

Kiwoko hospital owns a 77 acre farm with dairy cattle - milked twice per day by hand. The milk is used in the hospital and sold locally. The farm creates employment for a number of families. During the rainy season the farmland looks very similar to County Down!

Friday came all too quickly. Some final teaching was followed by numerous goodbyes to all our new friends. We had been welcomed so warmly throughout our stay and treated very well. Home via a pit stop in Kampala and an afternoon spent in a hotel resort - swimming pool, hot showers and fish and chips in the garden! Such tourists! Kiwoko hospital, and the whole community that it is a part of, is an amazing ongoing achievement. It was a privilege to be part of this even for one week. Rory and Denise shoulder an enormous responsibility and workload, and do so with great skill, ability, patience, graciousness and humour. They are a great team. Gideon is a delightful little boy and I would encourage you all to remember them in your prayers. I believe we can all make a difference no matter how small.

What could you do?

Dr Sandra Mawhinney



The Wednesday Club

On a bright but nippy day in May, 48 ladies joined us in the Parish Centre, not knowing what lay ahead! What did lie ahead was Pat Peel, taking us all through a fairly strenuous session of armchair aerobics. It did us all good (honestly), but not as much as the cup of tea and pancakes we all enjoyed afterwards!

The winner of our monthly draw was Rene Miles.

Next month (June) there is no meeting in the Parish Centre as it is our annual outing. We will meet at the front of the church at 1.15pm, to go on our mystery trip. Traffic allowing, we should be back in Bangor for 5 o'clock(ish). The charge is £5 per person. See you all then,
Sue

PS It was great to be back!

To Croaghan and Glenshesk with St Columbanus Walkers

*Ribbed by green hedges, shadow-sharpened, clear,
Grazing and grain their varied textures tilt;
the small sheep on the mountain flank appear
like rough burrs stitched into a billow quilt.*
From *Glen of Light* by The Glens Poet John Hewitt

That Hewitt poem so perfectly describes the scenery we enjoyed in early May.

They say that from the top of Croaghan in North Antrim on a good day you can see the Scottish islands. But we weren't that lucky. Misty conditions persisted for the first hour of our eight mile walk which started in Altarichard car park and took the fifteen of us up hill on a narrow way marked path through heather burnt by recent fires. That sight was shocking and the devastation extensive. After a mile the ground was untouched by fire and we reached the summit of Croaghan in improving weather and an all round view which included Knocklayde. The route took us into Breen forest



and the ground underfoot changed to a grassy track which led downhill to the Moyle Way. Up another slight hill then, to a sharp left turn through the trees which appeared to have suffered in high winds, as many were blown over, and down hill to the Shesk

River, with lunch enjoyed on the way. Once over the bridge it was off up the valley side on a gravel track into the forest again and back to the car park along a mile or so of road. It was great to welcome Joan and Sheena to the group and also to discover yet more talent among our members. Don has vast knowledge of wild flowers and butterflies and there were superb renderings of 1950s songs including a memorable

outburst of 219 Blues by Leslie! The Londonderry Arms in Carnlough proved a gem of a venue for our afternoon refreshments with the staff pulling out the stops to seat 15 at one table!

Our next outing is the Ness Wood and Derry's Walls on June 4th. Everyone welcome.

Betty Armstrong

BOOK REVIEW

"The Granta Book of the Irish Short Story" Edited by Anne Enright



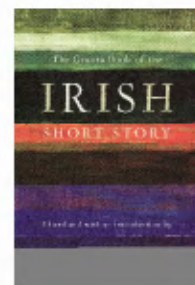
Just to reassure you all that I do read books other than detective stories I'd like to tell you about a book I was given as a Christmas present and which I have now finished. It is "The Granta Book of the Irish Short Story" edited by Anne Enright, a former Man Booker prize winner with her novel "The Gathering".

It contains 31 short stories by Irish authors all born in the 20th century. Irish writers have always excelled at the short story and the stories here confirm this. It is not a book to read from cover to cover but rather one to dip into.

I found the stories varied and interesting - some I loved, others amused me, a few I disliked and two or three I didn't really understand. Some of my favourites were: "The Trout" by Sean O'Faolain about the little girl who found a trout in a little pool of water in a rock cavern and decided to rescue it; "The Road to the Shore" by Michael McLaverty describing an outing by four elderly nuns when their car is struck in the rear by a young cyclist; "The Key" by John McGahern about the bored Police Sergeant who buys an old medical book and becomes more and more ill each day and prepares his children for his pending demise; "Visit" by Gerard Donovan where a son describes a visit to his elderly mother in a home, taking her out in a wheelchair and her insistence on their going into the town and the amazement caused when he stops at a garage to pump up the chair tyres; Roddy Doyle's strange story about a young Polish au pair who becomes obsessed with the notion that "The Pram" in which she takes the baby boy out is haunted. There are two very poignant stories set in recent times - "Naming the Names" by Anne Devlin about a young woman working in a second hand bookshop in Belfast who meets a young student from Oxford and romance blossoms - or does it? The other tells of a widowed farmer, whose best horse goes into the swollen river catching one of its forelegs in rocks, and his futile efforts along with his 15 year old daughter to rescue it from drowning. Help comes from an Army Patrol and the horse is saved but the farmer is not grateful. A particularly moving and sad story is "Meles Vulgaris" by Patrick Boyle about badger baiting.

I would recommend this book and urge you not to be put off because it is a collection of short stories rather than a novel.

Published by Granta and available from £6.40 (used)



Laura Gilbert

Confirmation 2011

This year we had 12 young people involved in the Confirmation Preparation classes. We started each weekly session with an opening ice-breaker game. I became increasingly worried each week when the "loser" went from simply sitting out to being hit on the head with a homemade "weapon" or soaked when water was splashed onto the poor soul who couldn't think quickly enough - usually me! We interviewed several people (including myself!) asking them questions about their faith. It was interesting to identify the similarities and differences between our stories regardless of our age or background. It was also reassuring to know that we all have the same insecurities, fears and questions.

After the interview and a brief introduction to the topic for study we broke into three smaller study groups and looked at a more detailed Bible Study. Over the length of the course we discussed the Lord's Prayer, the Apostle's Creed,

the 10 Commandments, Faith, the Holy Spirit and Baptism. We would then return to the larger group and sum up our findings. Crisps and coke were enjoyed while we watched a DVD or clip in summary. Each night ended with prayer, the Lord's Prayer and recital of the 10 Commandments.

Our rehearsal was on 17th April and we were joined by Jeff and Jonnie, Ballyholme's two adult candidates. Everyone worked out where to stand and what to say while Stephen, Sam and myself looked on like proud parents! Questions were asked about what should be worn and whether or not it was alright to wear hair gel!! Simon played the role of bishop for the rehearsal and did a super job! The Confirmation Service was held at St Comgall's on Sunday 24th April at 6.30. What a fabulous service it was! Praise, led by the worship group, was fantastic! I choked back a lump in my throat and mopped up tears of pride and joy as our crew were confirmed. What a wonderful day! We headed over to the Church hall for refreshments and a dessert supper after the service. 'Dessert supper' - two words that were music to my ears after Lent! I am sure I am not alone in admitting that I ate until I felt sick! The chocolate fountain had a steady stream of customers!!!! (In fact, a few people just seemed to set up camp there.)

On a personal note, I would just like to express my thanks to Simon, Sam and Stephen for inviting me to assist with the confirmation classes. This has been a learning experience for me and an experience I will never forget. What a joy and a privilege to be part of someone's journey. Thank you. A huge thank you to our 12. You have been great fun and your enthusiasm and willingness to join in has been second to none.

Michelle Savage



Squirrels in 2010/11

We have had another busy year since we started in September.

The boys have spent the past year playing plenty of games, including our favourites, dodgeball and ladders. As well as games, the boys are making and bringing home various craft items - though I think that their favourites are definitely the edible ones!

Our Christmas party was in Wacky Wizards though due to the bad weather it didn't happen until the middle of January. This was enjoyed by all the boys and a bit of a change from being in the Parish Centre. Our Cowboy Supper in February raised £50 for the church building fund.

We have also had an Easter egg hunt and a very exciting visit by the fire brigade - we definitely have a few budding firemen in Squirrels.

We would like to thank our young leaders, Patrick and Brian for their help and support over the year and wish all



our boys, past and present, a lovely summer holiday. Squirrels will start back on Friday 9th September

Jennifer, Jacqui & Kathryn

Easter Excitement

The Easter holidays this year saw Tiggers and Wallabies descending on the halls for three days of Jumpin' madness. Each day we met different bible characters that knew Jesus. Starting with Mary we learned that Jesus is a special gift not just for her, but for everyone. The disciple John, showed us that Jesus loved him, and that Jesus loves us too. Peter was forgiven by Jesus and we learned that Jesus can forgive us for the bad things that we've done. This theme continued into the groups. Of particular note was a giant collage of fish underneath a boat of disciples, created by the Tiggers.



Every morning at Jumpin', we have 'main stage' hosted this year by Luke Wyres and Sam Morrow. Songs, leaders challenges and memory verses were all in the mix. This year Jumpin' was treated to a new ingredient in the form of a Local News Broadcast. Shown daily, the video included local 'stories' as well as information on each group's plans for the day. We were very fortunate to enjoy brilliant weather on each of the four days of Jumpin'. This meant that the Wallabies were able to go to the park to enjoy sports, a treasure hunt and of course the ever popular 'railway riots'.

The Tiggers were left to enjoy full use of the halls for games and even some Easter chocolate nest making.

Both the Tiggers and the Wallabies threw fancy dress parties. Costumes included princesses, cowboys, cats and at one point even a dalek appeared! The Tiggers' leaders were headed up by Emma Hamilton and Timmy Roberts, whilst the Wallabies' were lead by Craig Armstrong and Rosie Togneri. Throughout the three days, all the leaders did a superb job, both upfront, and behind the scenes. It has been a pleasure to work with such a great bunch of leaders, who make Jumpin' special for everyone who comes along.



Easter X-cess took place on the last Saturday of the Easter holidays. Our event for young people in secondary school comes in two parts. The afternoon session involves games, hanging out and a café. This year the evening session presented by Craig Armstrong and Sam Morrow, included performances by local artist Mark Byres and a rousing set by the Smokin' Diamonds. The crowd were treated to games and activities, topped off by learning a dance entitled "Double Dream Feet" (Google it!). Due to technical difficulties, our carefully planned feature "Where in the world is Josh Walker" was shelved, but I have a strong suspicion it will be making a return in the summer.

August will see the full two week summer program kicking into force. Five days of Jumpin' followed by five days of X-cess. Plans are already starting to emerge for the summer, so watch this space!



The Quiet Corner

The big survey of the day is “What causes you to be happy?” For me happiness lies in not doing what you like, but liking what you have to do. This brings contentment, which I feel you need to have to be happy. Happiness is transient. I don’t see how you can be happy all the time. How can you possibly be happy when you are watching someone you love dying? However, if discontent is used to change a cause, happiness follows. All the great reforms over the centuries have come about by people being discontented about a particular situation such as slavery, prison reforms and child labour to name a few.

Nancy Baker

‘Enjoying Christ Together’: Holy Week 2011

Ballyholme Presbyterian Church hosted this year’s combined Holy Week Services. An evening of praise on Palm Sunday began a week of reflection themed on, Walking the Road of the Cross: the implications of Christ’s death in St Paul’s Letter to the Philippians. Clergy from our partner churches in Ballyholme took turns to lead the services, which were enriched by music from the host choir and music group, solo items, and interpretive dance. Some 80 or so folk attended each night with St Columbanus well represented.

Guest speaker for the week was the Reverend David Montgomery of Greystones Presbyterian Church Dublin. On Palm Sunday he explored Jesus’ arrival in Jerusalem at Passover as a sign of the coming of God’s Kingdom on earth, stressing its relevance today because, ‘everybody has a Palm Sunday when God arrives to help’.

This was the framework for the next five sessions, which looked at Paul’s response to difficulties early Christians faced in Philippi under the headings: the Call to Suffer (an inevitable part of believing); the Call to Persevere (not simply to be ‘religious’, but to see all things in the light of Jesus’ suffering and death); the Call to Peace (peace within the church is vital to its witness, and finding peace with God should be the only goal); the Call to Contentment (contentment has to be learned, real happiness is gained only by God’s grace); and The Call to Follow (don’t miss the point of the gospel, Jesus didn’t just become a man, he became a servant, to truly live you must follow his example).

The week ended with the annual Easter Day dawn service on Ballyholme Beach. This glorious Resurrection Day was lit by a magnificent sunrise as around 100 people of all ages gathered to greet the miracle with prayer and thanksgiving. Regrouping afterwards in the Presbyterian hall for breakfast, a warm sense of fellowship and happy buzz of conversation perfectly fulfilled the host church’s simple Mission Statement:

‘Enjoying Christ Together’.



Sarah Ferris

Our Worship

Sunday 5th June

Easter 7

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Family Service
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Holy Communion

Wednesday 8th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 12th June

Pentecost

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

Wednesday 15th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 19th June

Trinity

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Children's Church Grand Finale
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Bangor Marina - Sea Festival

Wednesday 22nd June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 26th June





Trinity 1

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Parish Communion
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Holy Communion

Wednesday 29th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room



<p>The Parish Walk and Picnic have been rescheduled for 7th August</p>		<p>FUNERALS</p>
 <p>Steering children away from the harmful use of drugs</p> <p>A member of Ballyholme Methodist church (a licensed facilitator) plans to deliver a programme, aimed at parents, over 3 days in early July. An information evening is also planned in June. For further information please contact the parish office.</p>	<p>June 5th: Edna Morrison, Gillian Fletcher, Carol Majury 12th: No Coffee) Garden 19th: No Coffee) Party 26th: No Coffee) Preparation</p>	<p>5th May: Edna Perrott, late of 3 Windermere Drive 5th May: Ann Keenan, late of 16 Ballyholme Court 6th May: Harry Cuthbertson, late of Alpine House, Ballyholme Rd.</p>
		<p>BAPTISMS</p>
<p>June 5th: No Crèche 12th: Heather Glasgow Joanne Smith Rosemary Thompson 19th: Julie Monaghan Debbie Calvert Deborah Galbraith 26th: Katherine Newman Michelle Savage Rachael Brittain</p>	<p>June 5th: Pat Davidson 12th: Janice Hewitt 19th: Olwyn Aiken 26th: Marion Milligan</p> <p>Any articles for the June magazine should be left in the Parish Office by 7th June</p>	<p>8th May LEWIS IVAN MATTHEW Gillan, son of Richard and Caroline THOMAS PATRICK MATTHEW Newman, son of Richard and Katherine</p> <p>Parish Office: 91274912 Rectory: 91274901 Curacy: 91271922 Prayer Line: 07531806167 Transport: 07599794968 Church Readers Rota: Sarah 91454826 or Freda 91467624</p> 