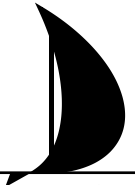


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Parish of Ballyholme



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

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The Rambling Rector

For over twenty-five years Sue Bleakley has in so many ways been the public face of Ballyholme Parish. Far more than a voice at the end of a phone, Sue has brought her encyclopaedic knowledge of St Columbanus to the aid of three rectors and eight curates - and no doubt there will be more of both to come before she's finished. But following a short spell in hospital last spring, Sue has decided to reduce her five mornings a week to three and so from September our new job-sharing Parish Secretary on Thursdays and Fridays will be Rachel Brittain. Rachel brings a wealth of experience from her

current and continuing role with CMS Ireland. So in addition to growing up in Ballyholme, Rachel has a feel for serving God in a ministry context as well as a good insight into the unique idiosyncrasies of clergy! If you don't already know Rachel, there is an introduction to her alongside a profile of Sue later on in this magazine. For now, please pray for Rachel and Sue as they establish their new routine. As you will discover, they combine all the warmth, efficiency and discretion any Church could wish for!



Harvest

As usual, Smartie tubes will be given out in church on 4th September. When all sweets have been eaten, please fill your empty tube with 20p's and bring to church on Harvest Sunday. Many thanks

The Mission Committee



Holy Communion & Prayers for the Sick



Wednesday 7 September 2011
and every Wednesday thereafter

The Kajiado Room 10.30 am

Followed by tea/coffee

Everyone welcome

especially those who can't make it to Church on Sunday!

Parish Golf Society

The next outing is to Donaghadee Golf Club
on Friday 23rd September.
Please ring Harry on 91467275 for more information.



Table Tennis



The table tennis club will resume in the Parish Centre on Monday 5th September, 7.30 - 9.30 pm. All welcome. Anyone interested please ring Stanley Officer on 91461650.

A Rough Guide to Cricket

*There's a breathless hush in the Close tonight, Ten to make and the match to win.
A bumping pitch and a blinding light An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat On the selfish hope of a seasons fame
But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote "Play up! Play up!! and play the game"
(Sir Henry Newbolt - Vitai Lampada)*



Of course, it was not quite like that when the Rector's XI played the Youth Worker's XI in the annual cricket challenge match, but at least the bumping pitch and a wonderful sporting spirit were present.

The rector, aware that his ageing team would struggle with the light later on, arranged to win the toss and bat first. Sam, equally aware that there was a lot of area to cover when fielding, selected twelve players for his team, while Simon trumped this by selecting fifteen, realising that eleven would never bat out the twenty overs!

Richard G and Michael opened to discover that Sam had introduced a power play with all twelve fielders inside the circle. With young Harry and Jack wandering about playing football and talking to the fielders, while Janet tried to get a close up photo of the batsmen, there were not many gaps in the infield. This forced Michael to

go for a risky single, but Andrew B ran him out with a direct hit on the stumps. Richard G followed soon afterwards when Harry removed the middle stump and then Stefan played on to leave the score 3 for 3. Billy stayed long enough to score a few runs and also see the score mount as he faced a number of wides and no balls before Richard H was run out with another direct hit by Andrew B. Jeff and especially Jonnie then formed a decent paring for a short while, with Jonnie nearly reaching double figures. Peter came to the wicket using his golfing skill to club a few daisy cutters before being run out, again by Andrew H with another direct hit. Marsden and Andrew G unfortunately failed to bother the scorer which brought Alan and Brian to the wicket. Sam, who had given everybody an over to bowl, now brought himself on to bowl at his father. To the amazement of both and the delight of one, he demolished the stumps with the only ball he bowled anywhere near the wicket all night. Neil D came and hit a few good singles before being caught by the redoubtable Andrew B. Neil B came in determined to accelerate the score and started with a magnificent boundary, but perished when trying to repeat the stroke, caught by Andrew H. This left the senior team on the unlikely score of 62 for 13 before Simon came to the wicket, resplendent in his MCC jersey with the scrambled eggs and bacon colours neatly worked into the band of the V neck. He was welcomed with a guard of honour and then Sam continued this sporting gesture by generously dropping Simon's first attempted chip over mid on. (Simon really loves his chips) Simon, relieved at this reprieve, then hit the first six of the night, as he reached double figures to remain undefeated along with Alan L, at the end of twenty overs. Alan also deserves a mention for occupying the crease for thirty seven minutes, by far the longest. Although he only scored four, his ability to keep out the rare good ball, upset the bowlers enough to provoke a series of wides, extremely wide wides and ridiculous wide wides which pushed the score along to 80 for 13 with about half the total supplied by top scorer, extras.

With such an unusual score, no one was sure how you worked out a Duckworth Lewis target score in the event of the light fading, so Andrew B and Craig set off in rapid pursuit of the total until Neil B bowled Craig for 9. Sam came to the wicket and chipped the ball to Simon, who kindly repaid Sam's earlier favour by dropping it. However, shortly afterwards Sam was caught by Michael H. Michael B clubbed a few singles before being out and then Andrew B generously retired on 25 to give the Rector's team a slight hope of victory. But David V came to the wicket to hit an enormous 6 and he and Andrew S safely reached the total required with 4 overs to spare.

Andrew Beech with his undefeated 25, 2 run outs and 2 catches was man of the match. Simon nominated Sam as sportsman of the year for dropping him on 0. Sam nominated Simon as sportsman of the year for dropping him on 0 also. A special mention for Marsden for his courageous performance behind the stumps, stopping the ball with all parts of his body, (except his hands) as the bowling became ever more wayward and illegal. Our thanks for an enjoyable evening goes to all the players, the umpires, the spectators and to Susan Stockton, who with great prescience brought along flasks of tea and coffee which were most welcome as the sun went down, the moon came up, the wind got stronger and the temperature dropped.





Parish
Garden
Parties

Changes afoot at the Parish Office

From this month there will be a new face in the Parish office, although it will also be a very familiar one to most of the congregation.

Rachel Brittain will be manning the office on Thursdays and Fridays, job sharing with Sue Bleakley and carrying out the many and varied parish secretarial duties. For Rachel, it will mean taking on a multi faceted role in what is often a very busy and bustling setting but she is looking forward with relish to the challenges ahead.

As a member of the Manogue family, Rachel has practically been a lifelong member of St Columbanus - having been baptised, confirmed and been a member of various youth organisations. Now she attends Mother and Toddlers with her own son Matthew, and she is hoping that the fact she is not coming in as a stranger will ease her into the new post. "It will be an absolute joy to be able to walk to my work on those days instead of having to sit in commuter traffic," she added.



From Monday to Wednesday Rachel works for CMS Ireland as a Mission Resource Co-ordinator. Although she studied drama at University she did not really have a "career plan" but knew that the acting world was too "cutthroat" for her liking. Rachel became involved with CMS when she was asked to cover for a youth worker for a couple of months on a "stop gap" basis. From there she became more involved in the communications department and event management. And, eight years on, it's obvious that she's still really enjoying her work - "CMS is a great place to work. The staff's very supportive and very understanding and it is a very rewarding job," she added.

Sue, meanwhile, needs no introduction as she will be 26 years in her post in November this year.

When she started, all those years ago, there was no job interview - Marty her husband came home and announced that there was a job going in the parish office and she was duly appointed by Canon Jack Mercer. Her main role at that time was to centralise information about the parish, much of which was contained in Canon Mercer's head. In particular, the need arose after people went out to covenant parishioners only to find that in some cases, the person concerned had died or moved away. "The parish was also growing and, with other things coming into play, there was a need for a central place where everyone could come to get and leave information," recalled Sue.

For a time she was able to combine the job with her role as a dinner lady in Ballyholme Primary but as her duties gradually expanded in the office she was eventually forced to concentrate solely on that post. "It doesn't seem like 26 years in this job," she said, adding that the post has greatly expanded and evolved down through all those years. She has noted many "subtle" social changes down through the years -for instance, parish socials were really the single



highlight in the year, but there is a greater variety of events with musicals, choirs, a tea dance and the upcoming Gardener's Question time. Although entering the computer era has revolutionised office life, there is one valuable piece of office equipment Sue will not be rushing to replace - her faithful card index. Indeed, one of her first tasks when she started working was to make a brand new copy of Canon Mercer's card index - one which she still uses to this day!

Having that extra time on her hands each week now will give her and Marty the opportunity to use their bus passes to head off into the wide blue yonder around Northern Ireland, if the fancy takes them.



Kiwoko Update

From the end of May I have been working on the Paediatric ward at Kiwoko. There I will do a four week paediatric experience and four weeks in an adult placement. To register in Uganda with the Nursing and Midwifery Council, you have to complete an eight week internship at a designated hospital. If your supervisor's report is good, the Council will register you to begin practising. I hope that I have always tried to be empathetic to my families and children under my care in the past but definitely now as a mother, it is a little more emotional to nurse



sick children or watch them die. During my time on paedics the major cause for admission has been malaria, sometimes complicated by severe anaemia and seizures, malnutrition with associated TB, HIV or neglect.

The paediatric ward here admits children up to 5½ years, unlike UK where they take children up to 16. The cots are colour coded; red for seriously ill, yellow if moderately ill and white if near to discharge. Parents and attendants stay with their children and sleep on a mat beside their cot. During busy seasons (like now!) the parents are needed not just to comfort and care for their children, but also to report changes to the nursing staff. Staff roles are very different here; for example nursing assistants insert cannulae, take blood and give intravenous drugs. Nurses carry out many

duties that until recently in the UK, doctors were carrying out. The staff are friendly, and enjoy their work. As with any place there are a few staff who simply shine in their work ethic and standard of care. The first week I worked with some of the students that I have been teaching - very interesting to see them in the practical setting; some who are quiet in class look to be excellent in the ward setting, and of course there is the odd one that needs a fire lit under them to get them going!!

One of the biggest shocks has been the attention given to sundries used - like sterile gloves, syringes, cannulae, the giving set for intravenous fluids and intravenous fluids - the list goes on. Each item is individually priced and when used must be recorded so that on discharge they can be charged appropriately. While patient fees are subsidised considerably here, it is still not easy for many families to pay the bill. As nurses we must try to limit the sundries used to help keep costs down. In comparison when I think of how much is wasted in the UK it is crazy.

I am happy to say that my training is serving me well. In fact it is amazing how ingrained various nursing principles are. Admittedly I have still a lot to learn about various tropical diseases, but still there are many conditions that are common to the UK and Uganda alike, e.g. pneumonia or bronchiolitis, so in some ways I am very much at home. It has been amusing to see staff and students react to my sudden appearance in a white uniform. 'You are smart' is the common comment. My prayer is that I am a 'smart' nurse in relation to my practice.

Keep praying please! Next week I hope to go to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit - I will keep you up-to-date with my progress!

Well congratulate me - I am now a registered nurse and registered paediatric nurse in Uganda!! I took my forms to the Uganda NMC and they looked at them, I paid my fee and I am registered. I pick up my certificate in two months but meantime I am registered and can practise. Hallelujah all round!



Denise Wilson

An island, a forest and a lump of rock

The Walkers stayed closer to home in July, with a visit to three locations - Island Hill Nature Reserve near Comber, Killynether Wood and Scrabo.

Island Hill is part of the North Strangford Nature Reserve and at low tide our group of fifteen walked round Rough Island with its magnificent views of the Lough and plentiful wild flowers. By car then to Scrabo car park from where we took the high path to Killynether Wood. This woodland area is well managed and full of mature trees - beech and hazel, as well as numerous tracks and paths, sometimes steep and rocky. There used to be a rambling, Victorian mansion here called Killynether House which was donated along with 42 acres, to the National Trust. It was used by the US Army during the Second World War and then became a Youth Hostel. Now demolished, the Walled Garden is the only clue that the mansion was ever there.

Returning to the car park we had lunch in style at the picnic tables before setting off on the low path past the Scrabo Quarries. Sandstone was quarried here from Anglo-Norman times. It was used in the construction of the monastery at Greyabbey and the Priory at Newtownards and more recently the Albert Clock in Belfast and Newtownards Town Hall. Tramways were later developed for connecting the quarries to the main railway line at Newtownards. We walked the low path past the quarries and ventured into them, but didn't spot the famous Peregrine Falcons. However we did see lots of wild flowers (identified for us by Don) and on the return route took a winding short steep short cut up the face of the hill through the trees and bracken to the Scrabo Tower which is a memorial to the 3rd Marquess of Londonderry.

After a suitable rest to catch our breath we made our way to McKee's Farm Shop for the usual refreshments.



In the footsteps of Lady Helen Dufferin

Helen Selina Dufferin would certainly not have walked from her Tower to Helen's Bay and just as well too, for parts of the Clandeboye Way were very muddy indeed. However the fourteen walkers were better equipped for that in the footwear department and very much enjoyed the seven mile trail from Helen's Bay station to the Somme Centre. The route leads under the railway bridge into Clandeboye Avenue and passes under several other bridges until reaching the main Belfast-Bangor dual carriageway. It continues beside the



lodge on the south side of the road and after reaching the Ballysallagh Road circles round Blackwood Golf Course eventually exiting on the Crawfordsburn Road near Ballyleidy Sawmill. At this point it enters the Clandeboye Estate and leads up to Helen's Tower. Noticeable were the myriads of blackberry bushes along the way. The weather until then had been good but lunch time brought a shower from which we sheltered under the trees near the Tower. It was built in 1848-50 (although not fully finished until October 1861) as an unemployment relief project by Lord Dufferin and named in the said Helen Blackwood's name by her son Frederick, Lord Dufferin. It is now a holiday let. On then (with a short diversion - no way marking!)

to the Lead Mines and the Somme Centre where we had our usual refreshments. The 3rd Sept walk is in Nugents Wood in Portaferry - 8 miles on grassy tracks with some moderate inclines. Meet at 9.15 in the Church car park.

Betty Armstrong

Parish Picnic

At last! a good day for the Parish Picnic organised by the Walkers. Well for most of it. Killynether Walled Garden was the setting for this year's outing when 40 gathered to enjoy a couple of hours of fun and games in the beautiful surroundings of the Wood. Everyone joined in the Scavenger Hunt and games organised by Ann and Norman (many thanks!) and it was good to welcome visitors from Belfast and even Edinburgh! A heavy downpour put paid to any notion of rambles but thanks anyway to Fiona, Robbie and Brian for volunteering to lead them and to Christine, Isobel, Susan and Harry.

Betty Armstrong



A year with the Rainbows

Rainbows are currently enjoying their summer break after a fun-packed year. We meet every Tuesday from 4.30 to 5.30 and take girls aged 4 - 7 years old before they go up to Brownies. The Rainbows follow the Rainbow Jigsaw which has four areas, Look, Learn, Laugh, Love with activities every week. They've learnt their Rainbow Promise, played lots of games, had a sports day as well as a dance day, learning some dance routines. It has been great to see the girls grow in self confidence and build friendships whilst having fun.

The girls have enjoyed lots of crafts, including making cards for Mother's day and St Patricks day, making bracelets, decorating pancakes on Shrove

Tuesday and painting their

own flower pots for sunflowers - which we hope you've enjoyed over the summer. We have also had an Easter egg hunt, a teddy bears picnic and a very exciting visit from the fire brigade to learn about fire safety.

We hope the Rainbows are looking forward to starting again on 20th September. We're certainly looking forward to hearing all your summer Rainbow news. We are in need of new leaders due to work and family commitments so if anyone feels this is something they could help with, please contact Karen on 07799062690.

Gillian, Karen and Helen



Remember

Crafty Stitchers resumes on Tuesday
13th September



Mums & Toddlers starts on
Thursday 15th September

The Shredder

A young engineer was leaving the office at 5.45pm when he found the CEO standing in front of the shredder with a piece of paper in his hand.

"Listen" said the CEO, "This is a very sensitive and important document and my secretary is not here. Can you get this machine to work?"

"Certainly" said the young engineer. He turned on the machine, inserted the paper and pressed the start button.

"Excellent, excellent" said the CEO as his paper disappeared inside the machine. "I only need one copy".

Lesson: Never, ever, ever assume that your boss knows what he is doing.



THINGS I LOVE

Hunting! Don't panic. I haven't developed a liking for blood sports. I'm talking about "Collecting"! A love of all things antique or collectable has been with me since early teens, (I even married one!). The interest really took off when I discovered Antiques Fairs and Car Boot Sales in the early '70's. Arriving at one or other created an air of excitement and anticipation of what hidden treasure I might discover, especially at the giant fairs on the mainland --- my occasional treat. Unfortunately, as the saying goes, "you have to kiss a lot of frogs before you find a Prince!!"



As I grew older I became a "wannabe" dealer but it was only after I retired from teaching that I finally took the up the challenge and exhibited at Fairs around the Province. I looked upon it as a "self financing" hobby rather than a serious business and continued for 12 years, until the physical effort involved became too much for someone of advancing years! As you can imagine, my house will never follow the minimalist trend but it is filled with, to me, memories of finds and favourites, to others "clutter!" As a dealer, my main interests became glass and linens. My personal collections ranged from table silver to cats and jugs, with many others in between, but together they have given me many years of fun.

Meg Barnard

Honey Yoghurt Ice *makes about 1 litre*



*175g white caster sugar,
75g runny honey,
1 tsp vanilla extract,
900g full fat natural yoghurt*

Stir the sugar, honey and vanilla into the Yoghurt in a large bowl, then continue to stir occasionally over the next 10 minutes until the sugar has dissolved.

Pour the ice cream solution into a container, seal and freeze until softly frozen - start checking it after about 3 hours, and hourly thereafter. Scoop the mixture into the bowl of a food processor and whiz to a thick slush. Return to the container and freeze for another few hours or overnight. Serve with additional honey if required.

If your ice cream has been frozen for longer than 4 hours, take it out of the freezer 20 mins before eating to allow to soften.

Happy Birthday Meta 100 years young

Meta Parker, one of our parishioners, celebrated her recent 100th birthday in June with a party in Clandeboye Lodge with her family and friends. In lieu of presents she decided she would like contributions to go to the RLNI, raising a total of £750. Some of you may have seen an article in last month's Spectator newspaper.



The Wednesday Club

Well, can you believe it is September again so soon, and once again we are starting our monthly meetings.

Our first meeting this year is on **7th September**, and we are opening with oh, I forgot, you never know what it is until you join us, I nearly gave it away! Anyhow, we would love it if you could join us at **2.00pm** for something, plus chat and a cup of tea. We are a very friendly lot, so don't be shy, if you have a couple of hours with nothing to do.



Summer Jumpin' MISSION RESCUE

Summer Jumpin' this year took place from 15th - 20th August. It promised to be an exciting and fun-packed week right from the start with a team of 35 eager and enthusiastic leaders coming together to serve the children who would be coming through the doors, and to serve one another. Many



of the leaders had been involved at Easter Jumpin' and were keen to create again a safe, fun and positive environment for all the kids.

The Sunday just before we started was an encouraging day where the team met in the morning and spent the day together making final preparations, focusing in on the week ahead and on their role as leaders. Following an afternoon of intense build-up, the team headed out for a McDonald's dinner and some Ten Pin Bowling Action. Andrew Stephens, now a Jumpin' veteran, attained the winning score on the bowling alley and continues to deny rumours of being a Thursday night league bowler. A sense of community was

quickly established amongst the team and created a great atmosphere in which the following weeks service was carried out.

Our theme this year was 'Mission: Rescue' which told the story of Moses and how God used this man to save God's people.

We learned how this points towards the most amazing rescue mission ever carried out, that of God sending his own son Jesus to rescue us. In keeping with the mission theme, all the leaders took on new identities as spies and were not in fact leaders, but rather agents! The children came

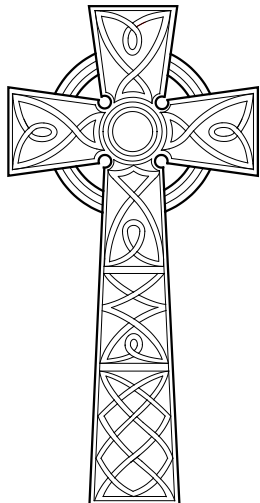
to us at the start of the week as spies-in-training, however by the end of the five days they had certainly proved themselves to be worthy agents. As I'm sure you can imagine, much fun was had with this year's theme, from transforming the halls into a secret spy location, to the 'spy ring' small groups the kids became a part of, and stealth games which every new spy would enjoy. To the untrained eye, the foyer was simply a library, but any Jumpin' spy in training would know that just through a set of doors would be a host of leading agents who cared about them immensely and wanted to ensure they had the most fun possible.

We are grateful to all the leaders who helped throughout the week, as well as all those who volunteered to provide us with food and snacks in the evenings.

This message will self destruct in - 5...4...3...2...1...

Andrew Hamilton





The Quiet Corner

Secret Glimpse of Nature

After driving 180 miles northwards on our way home from holiday, we arrived at one of our favourite caravan sites in the tiny village of Vouille in France. It had been a tedious and longer than usual journey and the hot sun didn't help as we set up camp beside a narrow, gently flowing river and under the shade of some tall poplar trees. However, after a light meal and feeling quite weary, we retired to our 'loungers' in a temperature of 30°C and rested beside the river, in the most idyllic setting imaginable.

The air was still and warm and soothing and our background music was the cooing of wood pigeons and the singing of blackbirds. Suddenly, sitting quietly and almost hidden in the grasses on the river bank, we noticed

a mallard duck and we realised her stillness could mean only one thing - she was literally sitting on eggs! We watched in awe as she patiently and carefully turned her eggs from time to time. Occasionally, she stretched her wings and groomed herself, always returning to her feather-camouflaged clutch. A couple of male mallards came at various intervals to the opposite bank of the river where they groomed and preened themselves - for the benefit of the watching female, it seemed, who stayed motionless on her nest.

As the dappled sunlight played on a patch of water lilies, dragonflies flitted to and fro' ceaselessly flashing their electric blue bodies. A commotion occurred in the trees across the river from us and three cheeky red squirrels jumped and leapt from branch to branch chasing each other up and down the tree trunks like they'd just been let out of school! A 'plop' in the water caught our attention and just below the 'acrobats', an otter emerged - we were mesmerised - we'd never been so close to either red squirrels or otters before. We felt as though we were having a private showing of nature at her most wonderful and who but our Divine Creator could have conceived such a wealth of beauty. Our tiredness seemed to evaporate and that night our dreams were sweet.

Margaret Parr

**BBC RADIO ULSTER'S
GARDENERS' CORNER**

In the Parish Centre
Tuesday 13th September 7.15pm

To reserve tickets text Betty on 07879 645332
or ring Leslie on 9146 6689

Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families

The new season of Mothers' Union will begin with a Service of Holy Communion on Sunday 18th September at 6.30 pm followed by tea in the Parish Centre.

Looking forward to seeing you all after the summer break. Pat



Harvest Hoolie Wellie Weekend - Friday 30th September 7.00 - 9.00pm in Parish Centre

Come along in your decorated Wellies to join in with the Wellie games!
Come along and find out what it is all about.

Adults £5, children free.

Includes a light supper

Oh, and if anyone would like to donate old wellies to be decorated, please feel free to leave them in the Parish Office.

OUR WORSHIP

Sunday 5th September 11 after Trinity

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

Wednesday 7th September

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 11th September 12 after Trinity

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
 11.30 Parish Communion
 6.30 6-8

Wednesday 14th September

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 18th September 13 after Trinity

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

Wednesday 21st September

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 25th September 14 after Trinity

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

Wednesday 28th September

10.30 Holy Communion Kajiado Room



September

4th: Yvonne Manogue
11th: Maureen Cameron
18th: Pat Williamson
25th: Mandy King

BAPTISMS

17th July:

SAM LESLIE
 McCULLOUGH, son
 of John & Lynn



17th July: LILY CAROLYN
 SHERIDAN, daughter of
 Michael & Debbie

31st July: ISLA MARY
 CORBRIDGE, daughter of
 Glen & Johanna

31st July: OLIVER
 ALEXANDER MACCARTNEY,
 son of Gavin & Angela



September

4th: No creche
11th: Heather Glasgow, Irene
 McKay, Jenny McKay
18th: Julie Monaghan, Paula
 Foye, Gillian Jones
25th: Catherine Newman,
 Sarah Tweedie,
 Maureen Aiken

**Childrens' Church
 Helpers**

September

11th: Stephan & Tracie
 Andresson and Janet
 Boal
18th: Sarah Benton,
 Heather Dickey &
 Gillian Fletcher
25th: Paula Foye, Deborah
 Galbraith & Karen
 Hunt



September

4th: Vicky Hayes, Dawn McFerran,
 Janice Hewitt
11th: Michael & Sharon Hatch,
 Yvonne Manogue
18th: Neil Devlin, Jean Law,
 Heather Johnston
25th: Maureen Aiken, Lynsey
 McDermott, Jill Owens



Our now annual lunch will be held
 in the Parish Centre
 on
Sunday 2nd October.

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 Rectory: 91274901
 Curacy: 91271922
 Prayer Line: 07531806167 Transport:
 07599794968
 Church Readers Rota: Sarah 91454826 or Freda 91467624



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 if you are able to come
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