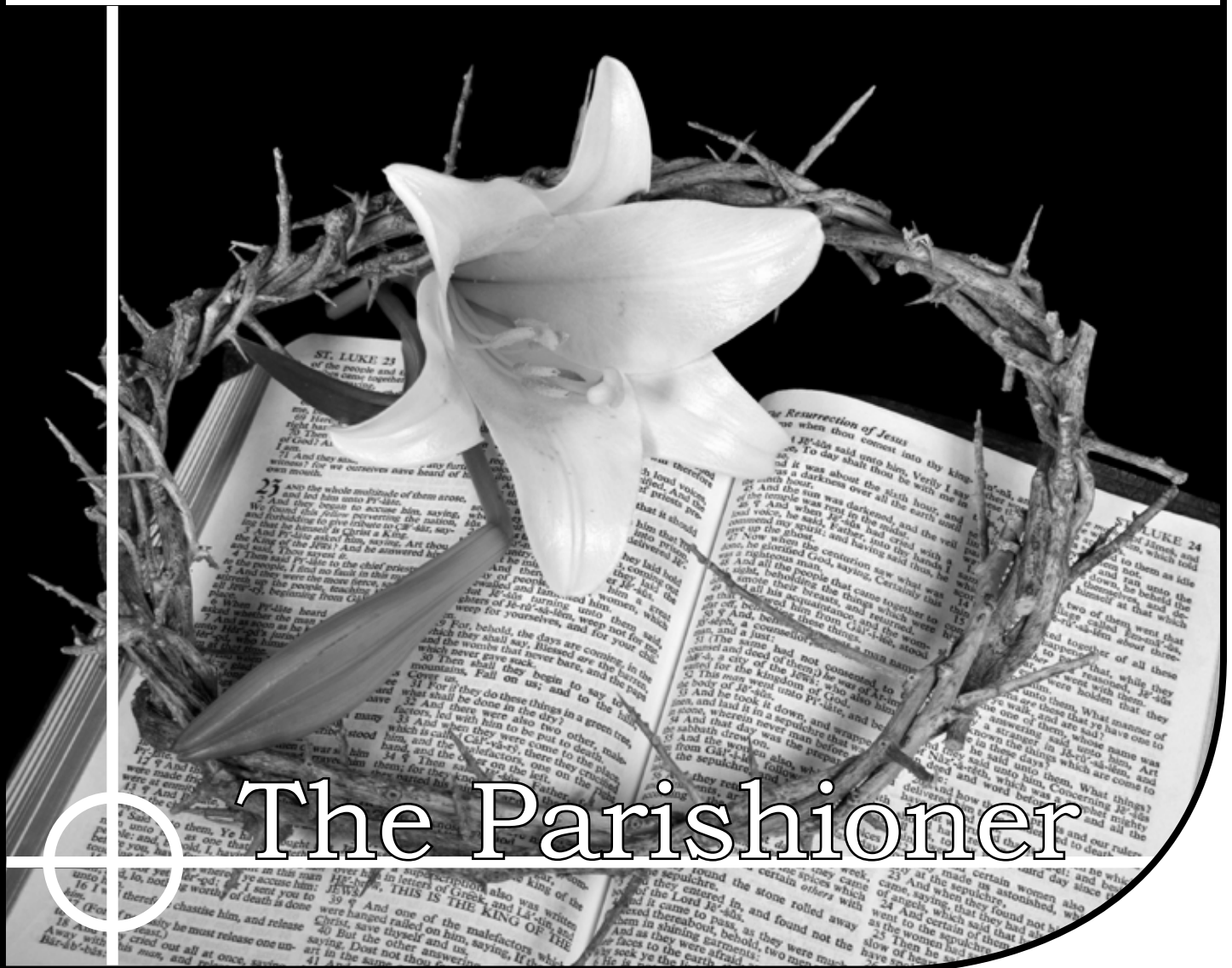


Time for Coffee Page 6



The Parishioner

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

The Rambling Rector

I didn't need convincing that Ballyholme is a generous parish after your response to the Home Straight initiative. But I must say I have been touched by your positive feedback following our gentle appeal last month for an increase in general giving. In St Columbanus as in every parish, the Treasurer and Vestry take the lead in money matters. We should all be grateful to Roy Lawther and his team for the clarity and balance they are bringing to our parish finances against what is a difficult economic backdrop for everyone.

Yet it is always my role as Rector to try and give a spiritual lead. The whole question of how we give back to God from what God has first given to us is certainly a spiritual one and frankly 'supporting the church' hasn't a lot to do with it. Since you will probably be reading this as Holy Week gets under way, think of it in terms of everything we offer to God being no more than a response to what God offers to us in the death and resurrection of Christ. He gave to us freely, sacrificially and undeservedly. How do we give to Him? It's that simple.



SED

Children's Church Review Wednesday 18 April 8pm The Kajiado Room



Three years into our new look Children's Church we are keen to hear from parents, helpers and anyone else who is interested as we think about how to make things even better!

Please join Jacqui, Kelly and Michelle for a short time of looking back and looking forward.

All feedback and new ideas welcome!

Magazine Contributions

Thank you to everyone who has given towards the cost of The Parishioner via the annual brown envelopes - so far!



To date you have donated £1,228. Since even with a reduced print run, the cost to print the magazine last year was £3,550, perhaps those of you who haven't quite got back to us yet could rummage around and find your brown envelope from last month - though please don't worry, we're not fussy, any colour of envelope will do!

All outstanding contributions will be very much appreciated.



Please note there will be no meeting of the Mothers' Union in April because of Holy Week. More details of our annual outing will be announced next month. Pat

Two men were fishing on a lake, feeling vaguely guilty that though it was a Sunday morning, they had skipped the morning worship service. To make matters worse, the fish were not biting.

The first man finally observed: "Perhaps I should have stayed home and gone to church."

To which the other angler replied: "I couldn't have gone to church, in any case, and leave my wife; she's ill in bed."



A wife returning from a fishing trip with her husband was telling her troubles to a neighbour. "I did everything all wrong again today," she said. "I talked too loud, I used the wrong bait, I reeled in too soon, and - I caught more fish than he did."

Emma & Catherine Darragh

Are holding a



COFFEE MORNING

Saturday 21st April

At

10.00 - 12 noon

In

14 Brooklyn Avenue

To raise funds for the charity Exodus.

Emma is part of the Exodus team going on a working visit to Romania in July 2012

Please come along and support her - it will be very much appreciated

New Team Needed

After many years and much consideration the Squirrel team have decided to call it a day. Obviously it would be a shame if this would mean the end of 3rd Bangor Squirrels so the group is looking for a team of a least 3 adults to come and take over the reins.

The Squirrels are boys aged 4-6 and they enjoy running games and a little craft such as icing buns and making seasonal gifts. If you feel you can commit to an hour on a Friday night between 6 and 7pm please contact the parish office for more information.

We will also be holding a short meeting on Friday 20th April at 7pm in the hall for those of you who are interested.

Jennifer, Jacqui, Kathryn

PORK CHASSEUR

3 1/2 lbs shoulder of pork (cubed), 2oz butter, 1/2 lb mushrooms (sliced) 1/2 pt white wine, 1/2 pt cream, 2 1/2 round tsp tomato puree, 1 onion



Method

Slice onion and fry in butter until transparent. Remove and fry cubed pork till brown. Place in casserole dish.

Sauce

Put cream, wine and tomato puree in the pan and scrape the sediment. Bubble up and pour over the meat and onions.

Saute sliced mushrooms in butter and add to casserole. Cook for 1 1/2 - 2 hours at Gas no 4, 180 C. 350 F. Serve with creamed potatoes and peas.

Sent in by Margaret Parr

This recipe from BBC Good Food can be served warm as a dessert with ice cream or served cold as a cake.

Pecan Toffee Cake (serves 8)

300g pecans halves, 140g stoned dates, 200g butter, softened plus extra for greasing, 200g light muscovado sugar, 1tsp mixed spice, 4 eggs beaten, 140g self-raising flour, maple syrup to serve

Tip 100g pecans into a processor and whizz until fine, then tip into a bowl. Put the dates into a small pan with enough water to cover, boil for 5 mins until very soft. Drain, discarding the liquid, then whizz in the processor until smooth. Leave to cool.

Heat oven to 180C/fan 160C/gas 4. Butter and line the base of a 23cm cake tin. Beat the butter, sugar and spice together until lighter and creamy, then tip in the dates, ground pecans, eggs and a pinch of salt and beat briefly until smooth.

Fold in the flour with a metal spoon, then spoon into the tin and level the top. Sprinkle the remaining nuts over the top (don't press them in), then bake for 40 mins or until risen and golden and a skewer comes out clean. Serve warm, with generous drizzles of maple syrup and scoops of Maple crunch ice cream.



The Gardeners' Hymn

All things bright and beautiful,
All creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful,
The Lord God made them all.

But what we never mention, though gardeners know it's true,
Is when He made the goodies, He made the baddies too.
*All things spray and swattable, Disasters great and small,
All things paraquatable, The Lord God made them all.*

The green fly on the roses, the maggots in the peas,
Manure that fills our noses, He also gave us these.
All things spray and swattable, etc.



The fungus on the goose-gogs, the club root on the greens,
The slugs that eat the lettuce and chew the aubergines.
All things spray and swattable, etc.

The drought that kills the fuchsias, the frost that nips the buds,
The rain that drowns the seedlings, the blight that hits the spuds.
All things spray and swattable, etc.

The midges and mosquitoes, the nettles and the weeds,
The pigeons in the green stuff, the sparrows on the seeds.
All things spray and swattable, etc.



The fly that gets the carrots,
the wasp that eats the plums,
How black the gardener's outlook, though green may be his thumbs.
All things spray and swattable, etc.

But still we gardeners labour midst vegetables and flowers,
And pray what hits our neighbours' will somehow bypass ours.
All things spray and swattable, etc.

© Barbara Robinson



The Wednesday Club

Our meeting this month was a spot health check, with Oonagh and Stephen from Clear Chemists at Thornleigh, giving us a pep talk on the dos and don'ts for a healthy life style. Oonagh talked us through our cholesterol, blood pressure and the advantages of healthy eating, thereby reducing the risks of heart attacks and kidney disease. She stressed that exercise and trying to include 5 fruit or vegetables a day was important to our wellbeing and to be sure to chat to our local pharmacist if we had any problems, who will always be willing to help us.

We welcomed Mrs June Patton as a new member this month and Joy Conn was the winner of the monthly draw.

Remember there will be no meeting next month because of Holy Week. See you on 2nd May.



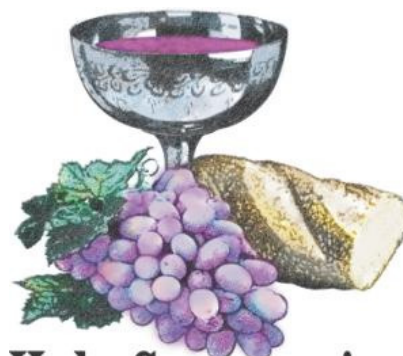
Hospital Visits

Please don't forget to let the clergy or the office know if a relative or neighbour is spending some time in hospital. Both Simon and Stephen visit the local hospitals at least once a week, and wouldn't want to miss someone that would like a visit, especially over the Easter holidays.

Wednesday Communion

Are you free on a Wednesday morning?

Some of you who aren't free on Sundays may well be free on Wednesdays so why not come to the Parish Centre and join the ever increasing numbers of parishioners at a short service of Holy Communion.



Holy Communion

What would be on my iPod?



Marty Bleakley

People who know me will be aware that I don't have an iPod. As I am basically low tech, I would not know how to get music on to it or out of it even if I had one. However, as the magazine committee had a vacancy for this month's iPod feature, I have stepped into the breach with this fictitious list, which represents some of the music I would get Sue to put on an iPod. I suspect it will only appeal or be known to others of a certain age, who don't have an iPod either.

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|----|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 | Lay lady lay | Bob Dylan |
| 2 | Darlington County | Bruce Springsteen |
| 3 | Driving home for Christmas | Chris Rea |
| 4 | Tears in heaven | Eric Clapton |
| 5 | He ain't heavy, he's my brother | The Hollies |
| 6 | Sunday Morning Coming Down | Kris Kristofferson |
| 7 | Belfast Central | Juliet Turner |
| 8 | The Boxer | Simon & Garfunkel |
| 9 | Pasadena | The Temperance Seven |
| 10 | Bright side of the road | Van Morrison |

Did You Know?



You can now download and read The Parishioner on your iPhone, iPad, Smartphone or Kindle. It is quite easy. The following instructions relate to an iPhone, but the iPad is much the same and other Smartphones have similar facilities. Instructions for a Kindle will follow at the end of the article.

Firstly access the Parish website on your phone (www.ballyholmeparish.co.uk). Next select the News link, followed by the Parish Magazine link. Links to the available magazines will now be displayed.

Click on the link for the magazine you want; the magazine will open (for the more technical it is a pdf file). You can scroll through the magazine and read it online but the iPhone and iPad will give you the option to "Open in..." or "Open in "iBooks"". If these options don't appear then tap your screen. The first picture below shows what should appear. If you tap on "Open in..." then the options available for you will appear as shown in the 2nd picture. (The options available to you will depend on which apps have been installed on your phone.) The easiest option for Apple users is to choose the option "Open in "iBooks"". This will download the magazine to iBooks and will then appear in the app as shown in the 3rd picture. Tapping the magazine from here will then open it and allow you to scroll around, zoom in, and read at your leisure.

For Kindle users, from the Magazine website page, Right Click on the magazine required, select the "Save Target As" option, choose a location on your computer to save the pdf file to. Then use your Kindle instructions to copy this file to your Kindle when it is connected to your p.c. Happy reading.



Around the Parish

Monday Morning Coffee



Book Review

HOTEL DU LAC BY ANITA BROOKNER

Anita Brookner only began writing novels at the age of fifty three. Hotel du Lac was her fourth book for which she was awarded the Booker Prize.



Brookner's books explore emotional loss and the difficulties associated with fitting into society. They echo her own life to a certain extent as she was an only child and had a lonely upbringing.

Her books are really novellas and readers will not find much dialogue. Instead the author presents finely drawn characters and her insightful studies demand great concentration as she probes the psyches of her characters deeply.



Hotel du Lac consists of only 184 pages. The main character is Edith who tries to engage with the other guests. Unfortunately for her they are a disparate group and there is not one of them with whom she can achieve rapport.

I would recommend this novel for its excellent characterization and for Brookner's mesmerising way with words.

Ronnie McClements

Hotel du Lac is published by Panther Publishing. RRP £8.99

Things I love.....

I love Springtime, because of all the pretty flowers and bright colours. The yellow of the daffodils is the colour of the sun.

I love playing with my dog Misty.

I love going for walks in new places, going to the park and riding my bike.

I love being out on our boat on a sunny day and watching Sammy seal swim alongside us.

I love trying to skim stones at the beach, looking for things in rock-pools and playing 'pooh-sticks' in the river.

I love dressing up in princess dresses and dancing.

I love drawing and painting and making things.

I love the feeling of being really warm on a hot, sunny day and splashing around in the paddling pool.

I love snuggling with Mummy and my teddies as Mummy reads stories at bedtime.



Annika Hunter

BRAIN/EYE TEST

Count every "F" in the following text :



FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS ...
HOW MANY ?



WRONG, THERE ARE 6 -
READ IT AGAIN!

Really, go back and try to find the 6 F's before you read further.

The reasoning is the brain cannot process 'OF'

Incredible or what?

Go back and look again!!

Anyone who counts all 6 F's on the first go is a genius.

Three is normal, four is quite rare.



Paul Baker shares his thoughts on the Church in Uganda

Paul and his wife Tania, formerly worshipped in Hamilton Road Baptist Church. They have now been working at Kiwoko Hospital for 14 months.

“I’ve commented to some friends back home how church here can sometimes be a bit of a challenge. It’s not quite what we expected. This formal style of service seems counter-cultural in rural Africa. It seems as if someone from the UK came here in about 1870, showed Uganda how a church service is meant to run and that nothing much has changed since then.

Recently I was thinking about how ‘church’ should be. Acts 2:42-47 describes how early Christians did church. It was natural and Holy Spirit inspired. They were devoted to the teaching, fellowship, sharing meals and to prayer. Amazing things took place as a result of their devotion to God and to each other. Ultimately; “each day the Lord added to their fellowship those who were being saved”. Surely this is a brilliant blueprint for church. Instead, we fit church into our schedule. Church is often a well scripted hour or two on a Sunday morning rather than a Christ inspired way of life. We can ‘tick a box’ rather than become part of a thriving community through which God can work.

It occurred to me - Kiwoko Hospital is our church! Each day starts with Morning Prayers at 8:15am until 9am. About 150 people, from very different church backgrounds, meet in the dining hall. We sing some songs, hear a message from one of the senior staff, spend some time in prayer and then ‘work’ begins. On the way out of the dining hall there’s a sign that reads “The service is over - let the worship begin”.

Kiwoko Hospital has a well-known mission statement “We treat, Jesus heals”. Over 360 staff treat the sick here. Whether you are a cleaner or a surgeon you are treating the sick. All staff are part of one body which is helping to make people better. But, we all acknowledge, that Jesus does the healing and we are working for His Glory.

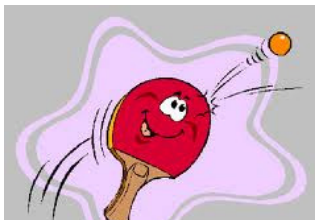
The Hospital also seeks to meet spiritual needs. Staff members give up their lunchtime to pray with patients on the wards. The Mission team run Village ministries, Prison ministries, Christianity Explored etc. Every year Hospital staff run a leadership training programme for local Pastors...

Amazing things happen here. Anyone who has spent time in Kiwoko will testify to that. Surely this is a picture of how church should be.

1 Corinthians 12v27 says; “All of you together are Christ’s body, and each of you is a part of it”.

The church is the body of Christ—his heart, his mouth, his hands and feet—reaching out to the world.”

Table Tennis Club



The club will restart after the Easter break on 16th April. Our season finishes on 30th April and reopens again in September. Enjoy the summer break

Stanley

Cinema Club dates

The next showing will be Tuesday 24th April at 2.00pm. Everyone is very welcome.

Karen



On St Patrick's Way with the St Columbanus Walkers and then the Adders Loanin and Moat Pad

What a beautiful day the walkers got for the postponed St Patrick's Way walk in mid February! The sun shone on the seventeen strong group all day as they made their way on back roads and footpaths from the Slaney Inn at Raholp in a circular route which took in some of the countryside that St Patrick is reputed to have travelled. It was good to have newcomer Emily in the group and to welcome back John Neill.

From Raholp the group took the St Patrick's Road eastward and then struck off along Myra Road to the point where it joined the St Patrick's Way on a short farm lane to the shores of Strangford Lough at the mouth of the Slaney River where the Saint is said to have landed. In the Irish Slaney - Abhainn Slaine - means River of Health. The Viking longboats in the field nearby were replicas of those used in the raids on the Strangford area between the 9th and 11th centuries. It was reckoned they would be used in the Magnus Barelegs Viking Festival in Killyleagh. Legend has it that when they landed, a boy saw Patrick and his followers, and thought that they



were robbers or thieves, quickly informing his master Dichu that Pirates had landed in his territory. Dichu set his dogs on Patrick and his followers, however, when Dichu saw Patrick he became calm as Patrick spoke the words of the Psalm, Dichu no longer feared the man and his followers. From there the walkers retraced their steps and headed along a lovely grassy track called Ghost Lane which quickly became a 'sheugh'. With great difficulty some managed to avoid the worst (well most did!) but the boots took a severe testing with the mud. From there the route led off road to Lough Money and thence to Ballyalton and along the Ballyculter Road and back to the start. For those who wondered, the distance covered was 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles.

Betty Armstrong

And there's more.....

Through Dromara village, then the hamlet of Finnis, climbing through the Windy Gap, on past Slievenaboley Mountain - St Columbanus Walkers were heading off once again on a sunny first Saturday in March. Our destination this time was the car and viewing point at Bell's Hill in the town land of Derryneill from where we would set out to explore some of the most rugged sheep country in County Down. Rugged maybe, but with an unmatched panorama especially looking south to the Mourne, where sun and shade fashioned an ever changing landscape of green and purple and gold. Our route of around six miles through the hill country comprised a combination of minor country roads and way marked pads and passed through or near a number of farmyards and a small settlement at Lowtown where we borrowed a seat outside the local Pub to enjoy our usual packed lunch. We had stopped on the way to chat with the owner of a mobile vegetable shop about the state of business on the Dromara to Rathfriland Road but heard more about birds of prey, especially the rare Red Kites which have been re-introduced recently to the area. Fortunately as we made our way earlier along the Moat Pad round the foothills of Slievenaboley we had managed to spot a couple of these magnificent birds with their distinctive twin tails and five foot wingspan.

The return leg of our journey featured the pad known locally as the Adders Loanin and at one point passed an isolated Baptist Chapel where a headstone in the graveyard informed us that the past Pastor had lived to the grand old age of 101 and his wife to 96 years! Back at our starting point and into cars we made a quick excursion to visit the famous Lagananny Dolmen, a portal tomb dating back to 4000BC. Then on to the lesser known Finnis Souterrain, where our underground exploration of this probable raider refuge for a 9th Century Christian community was made possible by solar lighting and a time switch installed by Banbridge District Council.

Back on the road again we stopped in Ballynahinch to enjoy a chat over tea, coffee, scones and tray bakes. Why not pack a lunch and join us on our next walk, scheduled for Saturday April 7, when we will head for the Lagan Valley Regional Park leaving the Church car park at 9.30 am? More information from Betty on 91465372 or Leslie 91466689.



Leslie Adams

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iWorld

A few weeks ago, I touched the home screen of my iPhone, and nothing happened. Something had gone very wrong, and it wasn't going to be easy to fix. I have been without a smart phone for some days, and life is not quite what it used to be. For the un-initiated, the iPhone is one of the most successful products in the Apple Computer Company's Range. It sits between the iPad (tablet computer) and the iPod (personal music player), and is one of the world's most popular devices for connecting to the digital world.



Thanks to technologies like the iPhone, we can now keep in touch with more people than ever. Email, video chat, social networks and online gaming communities, they all help us to stay connected. In December 2011, nearly 500 million people were interacting with one another on Facebook every day, and the numbers keep growing. New innovations are rarely intrinsically bad or good, rather both sides are revealed over time. But what could possibly be the downside of say... playing Scrabble on your phone, with someone living in Australia?

Once, whilst hanging out at a friend's house, I looked around and noticed every person in the room was either playing on their phone or surfing on their laptop. One person was playing scrabble with a friend hundreds of miles away; no one was talking. With digital social media, we can maintain and foster relationships with vast numbers of people, over large distances. Is there a danger that we might be distracted from relationships with those around us?



'Social capital' is the idea that interactions between people have a value. Expert in this area, Robert D. Putnam, talks about two kinds of social capital - bridging and bonding. Bonding capital is built up when people interact with those most like themselves. Bridging capital involves reaching out to people with different perspectives.

Putnam stresses the importance of bridging, but notes it is in decline, especially in the lives of young people. When we have easy access to millions of people online, it's easy to become focused on those who are most like us. In effect our social interactions can become less about 'them', and more about 'I'.

I can't claim to be the first to pick up on the parallel between the success of 'i'-products and society becoming more 'me' focused. As I mourn the loss of my iPhone, I have been thinking about Ballyholme Parish. I wonder to what extent we might call ourselves *iChurch*?

In Luke 10:25... *A legal expert stood up to test Jesus. "Teacher," he said, "what must I do to gain eternal life?"*

When confronted with an "I" question, Jesus asks the man what the scriptures say. The man responded...*"You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your being, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and love your neighbour as yourself."* Jesus said to him, *"You have answered correctly. Do this and you will live."*

It would seem clear that we should be a *HimChurch* first, a *WeChurch* second and an *iChurch* last. Society is changing fast and this is becoming a more urgent priority. As we worship and witness together at St. Columbanus, we seem to manage our bonding capital well. Perhaps what we need to do is invest a little more in our bridging capital, showing our younger generations in particular, the value and joy of being reached out to - that seems like a job for each one of us.

The Quiet Corner

Thoughts

To die, to sleep,
To sleep, perchance to dream
(From Hamlet by William Shakespeare)



No, not to dream; to find Reality
The Reality we cannot find in Life
We are too world aware to reach
The Reality beyond our life
The Reality Christ came to teach
We try to find it but we fail.

So why mourn death which brings us to reality?

Our sense of loss

For us THAT is Reality. **Joyce Stock**

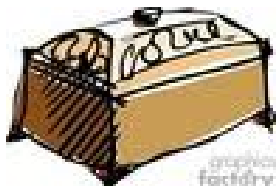
Jewel

Such a shabby box, all rubbed and worn,
quite past its usefulness by many a day.
The catch is broken, lining grimy, torn -

The colour's fading to a dowdy grey.
There is a sadness now to let it go -
time to throw this worthless box away.

But safe inside - a jewel all aglow,
unspoiled by time, its beauty still retains,
still shines as in the days of long ago.

I sometimes think this little box proclaims
-the body's gone - now just the soul
remains.



Megan Smith

The Women's World Day of Prayer



The Women's World day of Prayer was hosted by Ballycrochan Presbyterian Church this year. The theme was "Let Justice Prevail" and the order of service was prepared by the Christian women of Malaysia. The address was given by Deaconess Lynda Gibson, who is the Chaplain at Maghaberry Prison. It was an uplifting service, both educational (we learned about life in Malaysia), and thought provoking. Our own Children's Church had provided beautiful pictures of butterflies (One of Malaysia's national emblems) to decorate the walls of the church. Thank you so much, Bubbles, Splash and Ice!!

We all need courage to stand up for justice, and this prayer by the South African author Alan Paton was used in the service:

O Lord, open my eyes that I may see the needs of others

Open my ears that I may hear their cries

Open my heart so that they need not be without succour

Let me not be afraid to defend the weak because of the anger of the strong

Not afraid to defend the poor because of the anger of the rich

Show me where love and hope and faith are needed and use me to bring them to those places.

And so open my eyes and my ears that I may this coming day be able to do some work of peace for you. Amen.

If you didn't manage to attend the service this year, make a plan to be there next time! It really is a worthwhile morning where we can get together from many churches in our area, and we can pray together for the world.

Debbie Smyth

How much do we value the gospel?

"I would like to buy about three dollars worth of gospel, please, Not too much - just enough to make me happy, but not so much that I get addicted. I don't want so much gospel that I learn to really hate covetousness and lust. I certainly don't want so much that I start to love my enemies, cherish self-denial, and contemplate missionary service in some alien culture. I want ecstasy not repentance; I want transcendence, not transformation. I would like to be cherished by some nice, forgiving, broad-minded people. I would like enough gospel to make my family secure and my children well behaved but not so much that I find my ambitions re-directed or my giving too greatly enlarged. I would like about three dollars worth of gospel, please."

Don Carson - The Gospel Coalition, an evangelical organisation based in the USA

What would YOU like?

Sent in by Winifred Craig

OUR WORSHIP

Sunday 1st April Palm Sunday

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Family Service
 11.30 Morning Prayer
 7.00 At Ballyholme Methodist

Wednesday 4th April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Friday 6th April Good Friday

12 noon Family Service

Sunday 8th April Easter Day

6.30 Dawn Service at Ballymaconnell followed by breakfast in Ballyholme Methodist
 8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Holy Communion
 11.30 Holy Communion

Sunday 15th April Easter 2

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

Wednesday 18th April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 22nd April Easter 3

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

Wednesday 25th April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 29th April Easter 4

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

Holy Week Services

in Ballyholme Methodist, Brooklyn Avenue

Tuesday 3rd: 7-8pm Evening Worship

Speaker: Rev. Dr. Inderjit Bhogal

Wednesday 4th: 7-8pm Evening Workshop

Speaker: Ms Maria Garvey & L'Arche community

Thursday 5th: 6.30 - 7.45pm Maundy Thursday explored. A shared meal of soup, bread and dessert £5

8.00-8.15: Brief service of Holy Communion

Friday 6th: 7-8pm Evening Worship

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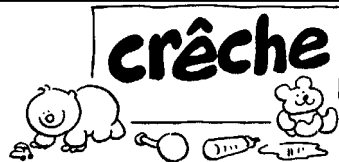
12th March: Margo Dobbs, formerly of Sheridan Drive
14th March: Elsie Livingstone, late of 13 Summerhill Park



April
1st: Irene Long
8th: Easter Sunday
15th: Margaret Magee
22nd: Eleanor Bell
29th: Karen Baker

DEADLINE

All articles to be included in May magazine must be with the parish office by 13th April



April
1st: No Crèche
8th: Easter no crèche
15th: Heather Glasgow, Ruth Toy, Rosemary Thompson
22nd: Julie Monaghan, Katherine Newman, Julie Patterson
29th: No crèche



Childrens' Church Helpers
15th: Sarah Benton, Heather Dickey, Gillian Fletcher
22nd: Paula Foye, Deborah Galbraith, Samantha Gouk
29th: Karen Hunt, Debbie Hunter, Gillian Jones



April
1st: Tracie Andreasson, Alison Dornan, Claire Robinson
8th: Easter Sunday
15th: Edna Morrison, Gillian Fletcher, Carol Majury
22nd: Richard & Sandra Kennedy, Ann Reynolds
29th: Grace McLaughlin, Sandra Hill, Ella Walker

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