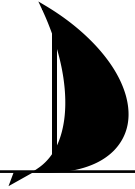


Church of

# St Columbanus

Parish of Ballyholme



September 2012



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## The Parishioner

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

## The Rambling Rector

According to diocesan records, the priesting of our new curate the Reverend Alistair Morrison on Sunday 2 September (5pm) will be the first Ordination ever held in St Columbanus. It is an occasion for joy not just for Alistair but for our whole parish family and the wider Church of Christ. For Alistair it marks the leaving behind of one life and the taking up of an entirely new one. For us in turn as Alistair's spiritual community, it offers a cameo of the sort of self-offering God calls forth from all His children. The central part of the service is when the bishop calls all the priests present to lay hands on their new apostolic colleague. While this can resemble a rugby scrum, essentially of course it is the same Bible action we remember from our Confirmation, that hand-delivered blessing by which God made us witnesses for Christ. Which makes 2 September 2012 not just a little bit of Ballyholme history, but an opportunity for us to reflect on how effective we have been as followers of Jesus and how much of our lives we are ready to put at God's disposal.



SED



It's that time of year again!

### SMARTIE TUBE TIME

Collect your tube  
at church on 9 & 15 September

Enjoy the Smarties!  
Fill the tube with 20ps  
or any suitable coins\*

Bring back the filled tube on 21 October  
To any Harvest Service

\* All the money goes towards the support  
of our Mission Work

Wednesday 5 September 2012  
and every Wednesday thereafter

Holy Communion & Prayers for the Sick  
The Kajiado Room 10.30am  
Followed by tea/coffee

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



### Stars for a Night

Help raise money for the  
Home Straight Appeal



Calling all talented parishioners of St. Columbanus -  
Individuals, youth groups, choirs, clubs etc.

Can you -  
Sing (solo/duo/trio  
quartet/group),  
Dance (solo or group),  
Storytell, Recite a poem,  
Juggle, unicycle, acrobat,  
perform a sketch,  
Play a musical instrument,  
or do anything entertaining?



The stage at the WEB Theatre is yours for the night of  
Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> October, to be part of our variety bill.

Application forms are available at the back of the  
church or in the Parish Office.  
Return by **Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> September** please.

Go on, break a leg - you know you want to!

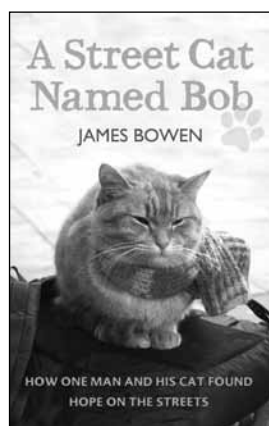


## Book Review: A Street Cat Named Bob by James Bowen



It was after I saw the author, his literary agent and his cat Bob appear on BBC Breakfast, that I knew I had to read this book.

James was a recovering heroin addict, busking on the streets of London when he found a stray cat, badly in need of medical care, curled up in the hallway of James's sheltered accommodation. He took the cat in, nursed him back to health and called him Bob. In the process, the special bond which he formed with Bob and the devotion which they have towards each other has turned his life around.



When Mary, a literary agent saw him every day selling the Big Issue outside Angel Station, with his cat adoringly by his side, she knew there was a story to be told and she was right.

I really enjoyed this book and found it hard to put down. It gave me a greater understanding into how people can find themselves trying to survive on the streets while feeling 'invisible' to the rest of the world. It is also a heart-warming and uplifting true story which I can really recommend.

Irene Long

*A Street Cat named Bob is published by Hodder and Stoughton -  
Hardcover £9.45 approx*

### Oven Baked Risotto

Serves 4

Prep 5 - 10 mins    Cook 25 mins

250g pack smoked bacon, chopped small  
1 onion, chopped  
25g butter  
300g risotto rice  
half a glass of white wine (optional)  
150g pack cherry tomatoes, halved  
700ml hot chicken stock (from a cube is fine)  
50g Parmesan, grated

Heat oven to 200C/fan 180C/gas 6. Fry the bacon pieces in an ovenproof pan or casserole dish for 3-5 mins until golden and crisp. Stir in the onion and butter and cook for 3-4 mins until soft. Tip in the rice and mix well until coated. Pour over the wine if using and cook for 2 mins until absorbed.

Add the cherry tomatoes and the hot stock, then give the rice a quick stir. Cover with a tightly fitting lid and bake for 18 mins until just cooked.

Stir through most of the Parmesan and serve sprinkled with the remainder.

### Raspberry Bakewell Cake

Serves 8

Prep 10 mins    Cook 50 mins

140g ground almonds  
140g butter, softened  
140g golden caster sugar  
140g self-raising flour  
2 eggs  
1 tsp vanilla extract  
250g raspberries  
2 tbsp flaked almonds  
icing sugar, to serve



Heat oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4 and base-line and grease a deep 20cm loose-bottomed cake tin. Blitz the ground almonds, butter, sugar, flour, eggs and vanilla extract in a food processor until well combined.

Spread half the mix over the cake tin and smooth over the top. Scatter the raspberries over, then dollop the remaining cake mixture on top and roughly spread - you might find this easier to do with your fingers. Scatter with flaked almonds and bake for 50 mins until golden.

Cool, remove from the tin and dust with icing sugar to serve.

# Around the Parish



Stephen's Leaving Lunch and Presentation



Wednesday Club Jubilee Party and Quiz

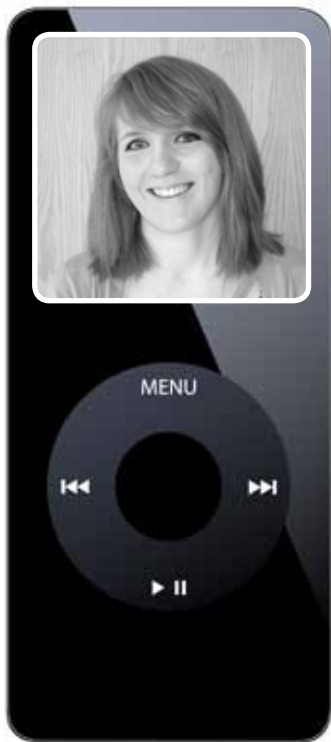


**Photographers Wanted!**  
 We are always looking for photographs of parish activities. If you have suitable quality photos we would be pleased to use them. Just contact the parish office.

## What's on your iPod?

**Emma Hamilton**

**H**i, my name is Emma Hamilton. I am 20 years of age and I am currently in my 2nd year at Queen's studying Psychology.



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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Drive By                       | Train                               |
| 2 Never Let Me Go                | Florence + the Machine              |
| 3 Indiscriminate Act of Kindness | Foy Vance                           |
| 4 We Are Young                   | FUN                                 |
| 5 Lego House                     | Ed Sheeran                          |
| 6 Sing                           | Gary Barlow & the Commonwealth Band |
| 7 Misery Business                | Paramore                            |
| 8 Brooklyn                       | Wakey!Wakey!                        |
| 9 The Cave                       | Mumford & Sons                      |
| 10 The A Team                    | Ed Sheeran                          |

### Dr Robbie Jackson

**T**hose present in Church on Sunday 29 July will have heard the news that Robbie recently completed 25 years as a Diocesan Lay Reader. Robbie was commissioned as the first home-grown lay reader of Ballyholme Parish in Canon Mercer's time and he has served with humble dedication and faithfulness ever since.



Robbie brought a rich imagination and a real sense of joy to the pulpit of St Columbanus but behind his lightness of touch lay a depth of spiritual wisdom that always gave us something solid and practical to take home. Although Robbie has decided not to renew his licence as a Diocesan Lay Reader you will be glad to hear that the Jacksons aren't going anywhere and will continue to worship Sunday by Sunday as part of our church family.

As you know Robbie deputises at the piano for Ian from time to time but he has also promised not to see us stuck when it comes to filling gaps in the preaching rota. So while many of us hope that Robbie will decide to pick up his lay ministry again at some point in the future, for now we record our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks.

Robbie has put his God-given gift for communication and his quiet love for Christ very generously to our use over the last 25 years and we have all been the beneficiaries.

### Smile Lines

Good reasons for joining a church choir this autumn

**Y**ou're running out of clean clothes and the robe saves on laundry.  
 The church is usually crowded and you want to make sure you always have a seat.  
 You've just been selected for jury duty and you want to get used to sitting with a large group of people.  
 The collection plate is never passed to the choir.  
 There's a clock in the back of the church and you want to know when one hour has passed.  
 For years you have wanted to know who sits in the back of the church but were afraid to turn around and look.  
 You've been known to nod off during the service and don't want the minister to catch you.  
 The chairs for the choir are padded and are the most comfortable chairs in the church.





## TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN!

The past five months have passed quickly and now it's almost time to say 'Au Revoir' to the Wilson Family.

Our Mission Partners and

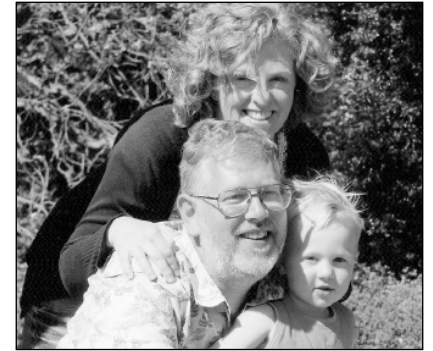
St Columbanus Church members, Rory, Denise and Gideon Wilson will be returning soon to their work and African home at Kiwoko Hospital in Uganda.

It has been a busy time with visits to Support Churches, many meetings, family and friends to catch up with, as well as some time for relaxation. They enjoyed being with Rory's Gran when she celebrated her 89 birthday on 1 April and also met Rory's newest nephew Charlie (just three months old) who came especially from New Zealand to meet his cousin Gideon.



Young Gideon has made many trips up the road to Belfast and must be the only person to enjoy the weekend road works with its succession of diggers, lorries, and other fascinating machinery.

He has also enjoyed trips on the bus and train, the Pickie Puffer, the beach and play parks, the swimming pool, and all his new experiences.



Sunday 16 September is their day of their Re-Commissioning Services (both 10.00 am and 11.30 am) and they will appreciate your prayers

and support on that day and in the months to come.

There have also been conferences for the Wilsons to attend and the last of these will be the Mid-Africa Partnership Conference which will be held at Glenada Conference Centre, Newcastle from 14 - 16 September.\* Rather appropriately as the theme for this year's conference is *Journeys* and following the Conference the Wilsons will be then setting off on their return journey to Kiwoko. We pray for their safe travels and easy resumption of their vital work at Kiwoko Hospital, Luwero, Uganda.

Au Revoir and Bon Voyage, Rory, Denise and Gideon!

*\*Full details can be obtained from Rachel in the Parish Office or CMSIreland [www.cmsireland.org](http://www.cmsireland.org)*



Please pray for all who are preparing for ordination, among them  
**Alistair Morrison**  
who is to be ordained priest  
by  
**Harold,**  
**Bishop of Down  
and Dromore**

In St Columbanus, Ballyholme  
Sunday 2nd September, 2012  
at 5pm

*You are most welcome to attend*

Please pray also for Canon Simon Doogan  
and the people of Ballyholme Parish  
where Alistair will serve as curate assistant.



I would like to thank all the volunteers who turned up to help redecorate and freshen up 34 Beverley Gardens over the holidays, in time for the arrival of Alistair, our new curate.

Your help was very much appreciated.

Harry Browne

Rector's Glebewarden



## The Walkers on the North Coast

Seventeen of us gathered at Dunluce Castle, the starting point for our eight mile walk to the Giant's Causeway and back. It was great to have Roy Murray join us again and the warm clear weather was a bonus for this was the second attempt at this



outing, the usual Saturday suffering from rain and wind. The Castle, maybe best known for one of its occupants, Sorley Boy McDonnell, a

Scottish chieftain who reigned supreme on the north coast in the mid 1500s, was a dramatic backdrop to the start of the walk.

Down to Port Ballintrae and past the harbour (where the first of the Spanish Armada treasures from the Girona were brought ashore) took us to the Bushfoot Strand at the mouth of the River Bush, the well known salmon fishing river. Apparently the crystal clear water from a tributary of this river, Saint Columb's Rill, which runs beside the distillery, is an important ingredient in the distilling process. Something must happen to the water by the time the River reaches the sea as it is a very dark brown by then! We walked along the beach and up onto Runkerry Head from where the fine visibility gave us views of Inishowen and Islay. Then on to the Giant's Causeway with its brand new Visitor Centre topped by a grass roof. From there we took the path by the railway track back to the Bushfoot Golf Club and onto the strand again by the bridge over the Bush. Then it was up the road for the last couple of kilometers to the very welcome stop at the coffee shop at Dunluce.

The new programme for the coming year is on [www.ballyholmeparish.co.uk](http://www.ballyholmeparish.co.uk).

For more details contact Betty on 9146 5372. Newcomers are of course, always welcome.

Betty

## St Columbanus Walkers In The Sperrins

Legend has it that the word 'Glenelly', the name of the 20 mile long valley visited by St Columbanus Walkers on their August outing to the Sperrins, came about as a result of St Patrick visiting the area. On crossing the hill and seeing the Glen he is said to have exclaimed 'gleann eile'....'another glen'. Legend does not say which hill the Saint was crossing, but perhaps it was Cragnamaddy, the Walkers' objective on the day, and at some 1300 feet one of the highest points on the southern side of the Glen.

Leaving the Barnes Gap Car Park at around 10.30 a smaller than usual group of walkers headed west along Landahussy Road and before long were identifying some of the many wild flowers growing along the verges and hedgerows. Herb Robert, Willow Herb, Burdock, Meadowsweet and Wild Raspberry were among those spotted but a farmer we stopped to chat with advised us that the raspberries could do with having the dust washed off before eating! At 3 kilometres or so we turned south west and upwards along a mountain track affording tremendous views in all directions and in the distance spotted a small square towered church which we thought derelict but promised to investigate on the road home. At around 1100 feet we crossed the shoulder of Cragnamaddy before heading downhill towards the Owenkillew River stopping on the way at a derelict farmhouse for our usual packed lunch. Turning east we headed along the Menadoo Road on which we failed to see a single car and eventually reached the upper end of the Barnes Gap through which we descended back to our starting point having covered around 14 kilometres on the way. Back on four wheels we headed off to discover the Church we had spotted earlier in the distance. To our surprise and pleasure it turned out to be

St Patrick's Church of Ireland Bodoney, still in operation in this remote part of Co Tyrone. Taking time to explore the graveyard we



discovered the family vault of the McCullagh dynasty and read the history of its most famous son. James McCullagh was a complex and enigmatic personality who entered Trinity in 1824 at age fifteen eventually becoming Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy before tragically ending his own life at 38 years of age. A slightly sad end to our exploration but spirits were duly restored by coffee and cakes when we stopped off in Gortin on the return journey to Bangor.

Next month's walk will take place on **Saturday 1 September** to Lough Shannagh in the Mourne. It will involve around 9 Kilometres on mountain paths including a gradual climb of around 700 feet. Please bring a packed lunch and meet in the church car park at 8.30. Absolutely everyone is welcome, for more information contact the Church Office.

Leslie

## Wandering down memory lane with the Rev Tyney

Although he has been officially retired for 12 years, the Rev Derek Tyney often wonders nowadays how he found the time to work. For he and his wife Gwen are far too busy to even think about pipe and slippers beside the fire for a while yet.

When he was born, just a tiny baby weighing in at only 2lbs 12ozs back in the days without incubators and life saving equipment, Derek was not expected to survive so was immediately baptised. The nurse, however, registered his name as Derrick, a fact he did not find out until he was 11 years old.

This is just the first of many entertaining and hilarious stories that Derek relates about his life and experiences over the years. Having survived his traumatic entry into the world, he went on to school and commercial college before entering the family's drapery business in Bray, Co. Wicklow.

"It was never in my mind to become a minister," he said. Although happily settled Derek felt that God was calling to him - his own father was a son of the rectory and he himself was brought up to go to church. He sang in the choir and was a member of the Youth Fellowship. He was also greatly influenced by two "wonderful" curates in his parish when he was a boy who often visited the Tyney house for many sociable cups of tea. In 1960 he went to Trinity College, Dublin to study Theology as a "mature student" and it was there that he had his fateful meeting with his future wife, Gwen. Romance was the furthest thing from his mind when he spotted her sitting opposite him in the reading room one Saturday morning.

Although she had her books out, she appeared to be a little tired, yawning now and again. In the spirit of showing kindness to a fellow student, Derek offered to buy her a cup of coffee to help keep her awake. "It was the dearest cup of coffee I ever bought," he joked as they are due to celebrate their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary next year. "And the best of it is - I don't even drink coffee!" he added.

Having successfully completed his studies, the next step for Derek was - where to go next? Of one thing he was certain, he wanted to be where there was plenty of work and he found that in his first parish of St Judes in Ballynafeigh with 1,200 families. After 2 years he was on the move again, this time to Bangor parish which had 1,500 families. Warrenpoint was next, for a further 6 years and then in 1975 came his appointment to Groomsport parish where he remained until his retirement in 2000. The word

"retirement" is a bit of an anomaly when applied to Derek - he produced his diary which outlined the many parishes where he fills in when other rectors go on holiday and practically every weekend is accounted for, particularly over the summer. Derek now does "just" two services on a Sunday "I get tired and my concentration is not as good as it used to be," he explained. Although he speaks fondly about all the parishes he was in, Warrenpoint obviously holds a special place in his heart. He was struck by the friendliness of everyone he met, the obvious community spirit and the great camaraderie that existed between all the churches there. As a great tribute to his obvious "touch of the Blarney" he managed to persuade the local Orange Order and Ancient Order of Hibernian bands to march together for a fete at Narrow Water Castle. "This was something that had never happened before," he recalled adding "They went and got their



instruments tuned so they could play together." Derek is a born raconteur with an endless stream of stories about his parish life, particularly those "great days" back in Warrenpoint, all accompanied by a hearty laugh. Both their daughters, Janice and Aileen, attended Groomsport Primary School when they moved here and once the girls were a bit older, Gwen was able to resume work, lecturing in the college on Social Welfare studies. "She looks after my welfare now," said Derek.

One of Derek's lifelong passions has been beekeeping ever since his father gave him two hives for his 17<sup>th</sup> birthday. Each time he moved parish, the bees came with the family - no mean feat when you consider each hive has 30 - 40,000 bees. "I find beekeeping very relaxing, but you can't keep bees if you are afraid of them. When you are afraid you sweat and they know when you are frightened," he said. He recalled that it has not been unknown in the past for him to run in the back door of his house and out the front, pursued by a swarm of bees.

Sadly, when they moved to their present address in Ballyholme the bees couldn't come with them so he gave them to the Clandeboye estate.

He is also a keen "twitcher" and stamp collecting too is another great hobby of his. He was keen to shown two new stamps he had just acquired, commemorating the success of British athletes in the Olympics. In addition, with four young grandsons living nearby, Derek and Gwen have plenty to keep them fully occupied.

Rosie Lawther



## THINGS I LOVE

There are many things that I love but I think family and friendship top my list.

Lying in the desert marvelling at the myriad of stars in the African sky; curling up with a good book on a winter's night; a walk around Ballymacormick Point, whether on a breezy sunny day or after snow; the smile of a baby; a day in the garden, marvelling at creation; the pleasure of watching baby blue tits tumbling from their nest box to emerge into the world - these are some other of my loves.

But looking at it another way what would I miss most if it were to be denied to me. Another word beginning with the letter 'f' is the most important thing in my life - freedom. I have freedom to make choices about how I live, brought up my family and who are my friends. I have freedom to choose whom and how I worship. To so many in the world today this freedom is denied. So I continually thank God for his beautiful world, the opportunities it offers and the freedom to enjoy it.



Christine Wilson

### Four Moves and a Birth : Nigel and Caroline Mansley - an update

Caroline has now completed her M.Th. course and has been appointed Curate of Ardess Parish (Kesh) in North Fermanagh, Clogher Diocese, from 1<sup>st</sup> September. **The Ordination to the order of Priest takes place in Ardess Parish on Friday 14<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30 pm. We extend a warm welcome to any from St Columbanus to attend.** Kesh is a lovely part of the world and maybe you could make a weekend break of it! Directions and information about the parish can be found on their website, [www.ardess.org](http://www.ardess.org). In any case, if you are down that direction, please get in touch and pop in!

The move to Kesh is one of our moves, the other being our move out of Ballyholme Road in June, our home for the last 15 years. Thirdly, we hope to move into a smaller house in Bangor as our 'bolthole' in late August, after renovations. Our fourth move has been helping our daughter Jessica and husband Ross move from a wee flat to a bungalow in Enfield, Middlesex, around the time of the birth of their son Joel Elliot, born 9<sup>th</sup> July. Nanna and Papa are truly delighted. Our Kesh address is 3 Castle Manor, Kesh, Co. Fermanagh, BT93 1RT and email is [caroline@mansley.net](mailto:caroline@mansley.net) or [nigel@mansley.net](mailto:nigel@mansley.net).

Your prayers are appreciated as we begin this new chapter in our lives.

Prayers and good wishes to you all,

Nigel and Caroline Mansley



### The Wednesday Club

We are back in business again after our successful Jubilee party in June - we needed two months off to recover!

Our first meeting is on **Wednesday 5th September at 2.00pm** when we hope to welcome old and new members alike.

Sue

**Stars for a Night**  
In  
The Web Theatre  
**Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> October 2012**  
At 7.30 pm

Tickets £10.00  
Proceeds to Home Straight Appeal

For tickets/booking please ring 91828234

Credit cards accepted.



# YOUTH-news

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## On Your Marks for Jumpin' 2012



Jumpin 2012 took place in July, and finished on the eve of the Olympics opening ceremony. In keeping with the sporting atmosphere, our title for Jumpin' this year was "On your Marks". We looked at five stories from Mark's Gospel and saw how Jesus chose and lead his team (the disciples). We also learned that Jesus wants us to be part of his team!

The Tiggers (p1-p3) and Wallabies were divided into fourteen groups, each with their own country and flag. Competition for medals throughout the week was fierce. We began each morning session with songs, games, our

daily bible story, and of course our memory verse. Andy Stephens and Craig Armstrong were our Masters of Ceremony, helped along by others such as Postman Beech.

The week was packed full of fun activities, far too many to mention... but lets have a go anyway...

Cress growing, teddy bears' picnic, adventure playground trip, murder mystery evening, the funky chicken, water fight, messy games, leader challenges, bracelet making, Quizzes, parachute games, railway riots, sports day, the penguin song, flower making, biscuit decorating... and much much more!



We rounded off the week with a parent's evening, fancy dress parade and BBQ (thanks go to our Dad chefs Marty McGrugan and Gareth Boal).

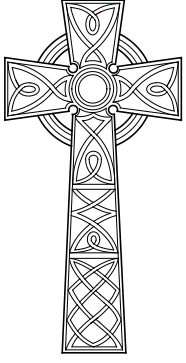
The leaders had a great time as well. Meetings before the week were full of poster making and administration. Mornings involved breakfast, a thought for the day, prayer and a quick roundup of the program. Evenings involved more in depth reflection on the day, praying and looking at our upcoming bible passage. Occasionally the MoF (Ministry of Fun) would follow the meeting with some gentle, late night banter.

Leaders' dinners were provided by a plethora of parishioners, generously co-ordinated by Paula Foy (many thanks Paula). The

exception to the rule was Tuesday night's tea at the rectory. Dominoes Pizza and Ben & Jerrys - Simon pulled out all the stops - Thank you!

Thanks go to all the leaders who gave up their time and worked tirelessly to make sure Jumpin' was a great success. Special thanks go to the Tiggers' group leaders Emma Hamilton and Katherine Reid and the Wallabies' group leaders Rosie Togneri and Andrew Beech.





## The Quiet Corner

**G**uy Pearce was the Australian actor from Neighbours who became a Hollywood movie star. But he is not to be confused with Mark Guy Pearse, a British household name of the nineteenth century. Pearse was a Cornish Methodist preacher, lecturer and author and much admired devotionally by no less a personage than Queen Victoria. I recently stumbled on a short quotation of Pearse's which reminded me powerfully that prayer is so much more than the personal, self-centred, individualistic activity we can all make it from time to time. Pearse writes: *"We have seen in our day what has been called an attempt to go back to primitive custom in the Church. We can do nothing better if only we go back far enough."*

What did Pearse find to be the source of the primitive church's purpose and energy?

*"I find prayer constant, everywhere. In the house, and by the seaside, and in the temple; by night and by day; in upper rooms and house-tops. The primitive Church was born in a prayer-meeting, and in a prayer-meeting she renewed her strength. The prayer meeting is the thermometer of the Church; it tests what degree of warmth there is. The prayer-meeting is the barometer of the Church - and truer than some of you thinketh the weather-glass - that points us to showers of blessing or to seasons of drought. Aye, and more than that, not the measure only, but the means for securing it."*

Perhaps this is a good point to remind you that our own regular time of prayer in St Columbanus is on the first Thursday of each month, from 7pm to 8pm in the Choir Room. As you will discover if you come, it's not just for the prayer-warriors or the super-spiritual. Nor does everyone who comes pray out loud. What we do share however is a sense that in a simple, quiet way we are doing our bit to fill in the gaps between the prayers offered in Church Sunday by Sunday. As Mark Guy Pearse makes clear, that is something believers have been doing from the very beginning. **SED**



**T**he Mothers' Union with over four million members working in eighty three countries is an international Christian charity that seeks to support families worldwide. Its members are not all mothers or even all women as there are many parents, men, widows, singles and grandparents involved in its work. Its main aim is to support marriage and family life especially through times of adversity.

Our opening Service will be held on **Sunday, 16<sup>th</sup> September at 6.30 pm**. We look forward to seeing a large number of members present on this occasion and also to welcome back those members who for one reason or another haven't been able to come to the meetings over the past few years. We also invite you to come and join us on the **first Monday of each month** in the Parish Centre at 8.00 pm commencing on **1<sup>st</sup> October**.

There are likely to be some ladies in the Parish who would welcome a night out for friendship and to meet others but are hesitant about coming on their own. If you would like to come, please contact me on the telephone number below or speak to the Rector and transport will be arranged for you if required.

I look forward to your being with us and you can be assured of a very warm welcome.

**RUTH RUTTLE**  
**ENROLLING MEMBER**  
**TELEPHONE 028 9145 0130**

# OUR WORSHIP

**Sunday 2nd September 13 after Trinity**

8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 All Age Worship  
 11.30 Morning Prayer  
 5.00 Ordination

**Wednesday 5th September**

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

**Sunday 9th September 14 after Trinity**

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

**Wednesday 12th September**

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

**Sunday 16th September 15 after Trinity**

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

**Wednesday 19th September**

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

**Sunday 23rd September 16 after Trinity**

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

**Wednesday 26th September**

10.30 Holy Communion Kajiado Room

**Sunday 30th September 17 after Trinity**

8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Wholeness & Healing & Children's Church  
 11.30 Wholeness & Healing  
 6.30 Compline



**Advance Notice**  
 Harvest Thanksgiving  
 2012  
 Sunday 21st October



**September**

**2nd:** Sue Bleakley  
**9th:** Maureen Cameron  
**16th:** Pat Williamson  
**23rd:** Mandy King  
**30th:** Fiona Jackson

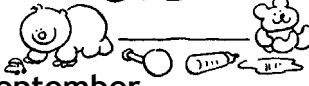
**BAPTISMS**

**29th July:** KEIRA MARIE BOYD, daughter of Gavin & Christine  
**29th July:** CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM BURNETT THOMPSON, son of Patrick and Catherine

**WEDDING**

**20th July:** Martin Cram & Rebecca Mitchell, of 144 Donaghadee Road

**crèche**



**September**

**2nd:** No crèche  
**9th:** Julie Monaghan, Ann Browne, Rachel Brittain, Dianne Dornan  
**16th:** Katherine Newman, Rachel Baird, Paula Foye, Rosemary Thompson  
**23rd:** Heather Glasgow, Helen Hartley, Jodie Smith, Caroline Gillen  
**30th:** No crèche



**Childrens' Church Helpers**

**September**

**9th** Tracie Andresson, Janet Boal & Sarah Benton  
**16th** Colin & Gillian Corbridge & Heather Dickey  
**23rd** Gillian Fletcher, Paula Foye & Deborah Galbraith  
**30th** Samantha Gouk, Debbie Hunter & Heather Johnston



**September**

**2nd:** Maaiké Harvey, Gem Moran, Angela Skarmoutsos  
**9th:** Sandra Hill, Grace McLaughlin, Ella Walker  
**16th:** Gillian Fletcher, Carol Majury, Edna Morrison  
**23rd:** Tracie Andresson, Alison Dornan, Charles Robinson  
**30th:** Heather Johnston, Neil Devlin, Jean Law

**FUNERALS**

**2nd July:** William Livingston, late of 27 Bayview Road  
**5th July:** Julia Kerr, late of 14 Sandhurst Drive  
**23rd July:** Pat Orr, late of 39 Thornleigh Gardens



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