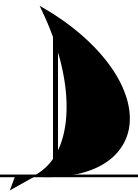


Church of

# St Columbanus

Parish of Ballyholme



October 2012



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

## The Rambling Rector



Food banks are now part of Britain's double-dip recession. Where in the US they have become a permanent fixture, a recent newspaper article suggested that in the UK they may provide a long term mission for the Church. "The Church has lost its relevance and maybe this is a way to find it again," said Gavin Kibble, who runs a Christian food bank in Coventry. And God, he told *The Guardian*, makes sure the donations keep arriving. "Food comes just out of the blue when we are stuck... There are times where coincidence couldn't be coincidence any more." A number of Ballyholme parishioners are now part of an effort by the Bangor Inter-Church Community Initiative to set up a central local food bank called Bangor Store House and you will hear more about this over the coming months. But as most of us give thanks this Harvest for our lives of relative domestic plenty, the fact is there is sometimes real need behind doors not very far from our own. That said, I won't ever concede the claim that the Church has lost its relevance. For those who don't feel they need anything, Christ has never had anything to offer.

SED

### 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



Help needed to decorate  
the church for Harvest on  
**Friday 19th October**

Please note change of day, there is a  
wedding in church on the Saturday!

Any donations of flowers or greenery  
would be very welcome,  
but most of all  
we would like to see YOU.  
Church open at 9.30am



### The Wednesday Club

Our first meeting of the year was well supported by nearly 40 ladies (and 1 gentleman) when we were entertained by Margaret, Elizabeth and Maureen from the Embroidery Guild. They showed us different types of embroidery such as cross stitch, apache stitch, patchwork, to name a few. The ladies were particularly attentive, when our speakers took their examples of work around the tables and had a chat with them.

After such a "non" summer, I think we were all quite pleased to get back into routine for another year! After our usual afternoon tea, the draw was won by Elizabeth Steele.

See you next month, and if anyone new would like to join you would be all very welcome. The club is open to everyone. Come along at 2.00pm next month- Wednesday 3rd October, and see what we are at!

Sue



Our Lord does not care  
So much for the importance  
Of our works, as for the  
Love with which they are done  
*Teresa of Avila*

## Alistair begins a new journey in Ballyholme

Newly ordained curate Rev Alistair Morrison is looking forward to the variety and challenges his new post in St Columbanus will present.

Born in Greyabbey, he attended the local primary school and studied at Regent House in Newtownards. Alistair then went to work in the civil service as an Architectural Technician where he first met Laurence Manogue, many years ago.

"I like to draw so it seemed a logical thing to do and I also liked the technical side of the drawing," he explained. In the late eighties he left the civil service to go to Bible College in Belfast. While there he studied theology in a bid, as he put it, "to see what would happen next."

It represented an "exploration" to him since he had had a desire to enter the ministry when he was 19 years old. However, it took a long time before he fulfilled that wish.

He returned to the world of architecture, joining a private firm in East Belfast, where he worked for nearly 20 years, specialising in historical buildings. It was he who was responsible for the restoration of the front part of Bangor's Carnegie Library building.

Then he decided to put his name forward to train as a non stipendiary deacon. "I just kept pushing the door and it kept opening," he said. And, in one of those unusual quirks of fate, the day he received his acceptance letter from the bishop for training, a letter also arrived from his boss, informing him that his working time was being cut to three days a week.

As a result, he was able to combine part time work with part time study, an arrangement that suited him very well. When the opportunity arose for him to take up full time study in Dublin to train for the ministry, he was ready to go for it.

In another illustration of what a small world it really is, Alistair did his Deacon intern year in Dunmurry with the Rev Denise Acheson, a

former curate in St Columbanus. He was also completing his Masters dissertation - "Men engaging with God and Church."

Despite spending three years training, Alistair says he never had a "second thought" about the path he was following.

"I knew it was for me and I did not miss the other stuff," he added. The contrast was not as huge as it seems - he had already been heavily involved with Belvoir Church of Ireland - "I was active there and I felt this was what I should be doing," he added.

Once his training was completed in June, events then moved swiftly for Alistair - he was appointed as curate at St Columbanus and ordained on Sunday 2 September by Harold, Bishop of Down and Dromore. The Rev. Canon Tom Keightley preached. This was the first time an ordination had taken place at St Columbanus, and the church was packed for this very special service.

As yet, Alistair is very much finding his feet within the parish but one of his aspirations is to get to know the people of Ballyholme "to

serve and to encourage people in their faith and to walk alongside them on their faith journey," he said

Alistair had already gathered some info about the parish from Denise and his own son Andrew who worked in the parish for a year as part of the Jump youth programme. He also has two other children - Peter and Judith.

Part of Alistair's remit will entail visiting local schools, something he is very much looking forward to.

If Alistair should find himself with any spare time on his hands in the foreseeable future, you could well find him enjoying a closely contested game of table football (known as Subbuteo by aficionados). In fact, he is currently ranked sixth in Ireland. Drawing still remains a passion of his and occasionally he gets the urge to put something down on paper.

Rosie Lawther



## My visit to Romania with Exdodus

Some of you may remember that in the June magazine I said I would be going to Romania with an Exodus team in the summer. I spent 12 days at the end of July in the north west of the country and our team worked with Maranatha Missions, serving the community in a village called Brusturi.

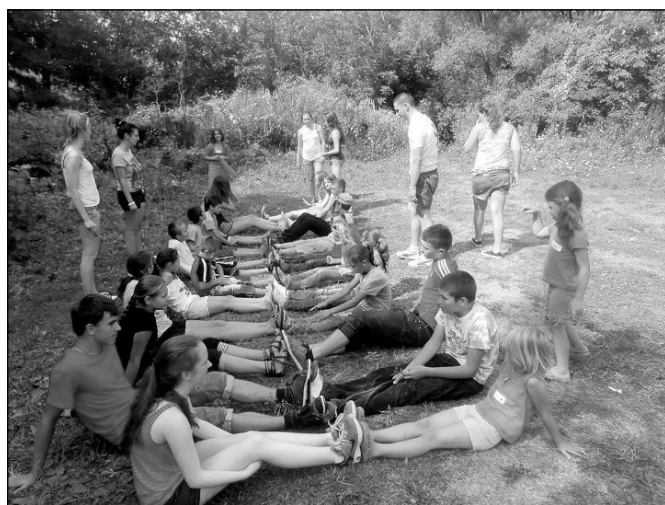


We left Belfast early Friday morning for Dublin to catch our flight to Hungary and didn't arrive at Zalau, Romania until 4am on Saturday. The whole team was happy to have a relaxing day on Saturday. We were allowed a lie in, then brunch was made for us and we were given some home visit training in the afternoon.



On Sunday, we went to church in Simpetru... though it wasn't church like you would expect! Church was held outside, as there was not enough room for everyone in the church building. We took part in the service (along with two other Exodus teams) where we sang and some shared their testimonies. There were around sixty people, both Northern Irish and Romanian sitting alongside each other and although we were speaking different languages, we were united in worshipping one God. After, we had a surprise birthday party for our team member, Claudia who had turned 18 then got back to work preparing for our kids club the next day.

From Monday to Thursday, we held kids clubs in the morning. We would play outside with them, then bring them into the church where we would tell them a bible story, do a quiz and then craft. We covered the stories of David and Goliath and the fish and the loaves, trying to get across the message that one person could make a difference and one matters. We also covered the story of creation, how Adam and Eve sinned and how Jesus was sent to make things right and save us from our sins. On Thursday, we had an agape meal (which is showing unconditional Christian love through sharing food) for the kids. We gave them sandwiches, biscuits, crisps and juice which was a real treat for them.



In the afternoons, we did some practical work. We painted church railings and park equipment at a school.

On Saturday we headed off to bush camp, something I was dreading! The idea of bush camp is to walk in the shoes of those less fortunate than yourself. We had to build a suitable shelter to sleep in for two nights and we lived on £1 a day experiencing what people in poverty incur daily.



Unfortunately, our bush camp experience was cut short due to a thunderstorm that flooded everyone's shelters. Everybody found it a memorable experience and it gave us all the chance to think about what we had got out of our time in Romania. Looking back, I actually think it was one of my favourite parts of the trip.

Our team grew so close over the trip and I know I have made great friends. I really do hope that I have made a difference there even if it's just to one family or child. Thank you for your all prayers.

Emma Darragh

## New Beginnings



Sunday 2 September saw a historic first in the life of our parish. So far as could be established from central church records, it was the first time an Ordination service had ever been held at St Columbanus.

Bishop Harold presided and at the centre of the service receiving the laying on of hands was Ballyholme's twelfth curate assistant the Reverend Alistair Morrison. Alistair has joined us in Ballyholme following a year's placement as intern

Deacon in the parish of St Colman's Dunmurry, serving under the Reverend Denise Acheson, herself a former curate of Ballyholme. Before training for ordination Alistair was an architectural technician with a firm of architects which specialised in the restoration of historic buildings and he is the proud father of three children: Andrew, Peter and Judith.

Canon Tom Keightley rector of Alistair's sponsoring parish of Belvoir was the special guest preacher in a service attended by more than 200 friends, clergy colleagues and many of Alistair's new parishioners in Ballyholme. In a characteristically animated and wide-ranging address Canon Keightley insisted that with the falling away of old tribal and denominational loyalties and an ever-widening spiritual vacuum at the heart of community life, there was never a better time to be setting out in Christian ministry.

In a day of new beginnings, Sunday 2 September also saw the Commissioning of Jade Irwin as Ballyholme's new Youth Team Leader. Jade grew up in Belfast and regular readers of this magazine will know she comes to Ballyholme from the Dream Scheme Project at Castlereagh Borough Council and Newtownbreda Baptist. A sociology graduate of Queen's University, Jade is currently completing her studies for a Masters degree in Criminology.

Building on a long tradition of youth ministry in Ballyholme, Jade comes to St Columbanus as the parish's sixth full time youth worker. She spoke during the Commissioning service of the joy of her own years as a young person growing up in a loving Church family, and that all important sense that she was valued for who she was.

Jade has spent the summer shadowing her immediate predecessor Sam Johnston, who has now taken up his place at the Church of Ireland Theological Institute in Dublin later to train for the ordained ministry.



A relaxed evening service with contemporary praise and Bible teaching.  
Special guest Rev Paddy McGlinchey, Church of Ireland Theological Institute

**Sunday 28th October 6.30pm** in the Kajiado Room  
Followed by Coffee and dessert





*Paul and Tania Baker  
Paul and Tania from Hamilton Road Baptist Church have now been working in Kiwoko Hospital for almost 2 years. Paul works as the Maintenance Engineer at Kiwoko; Tania has responsibility for guests and hospitality and the Women's Craft Centre*

## Keep calm and fix the ambulance

Sometimes, despite the incredible standard of healthcare at Kiwoko Hospital, we need to refer patients to the main hospital in Kampala. Mulago Hospital is about 75km away, on some fairly horrendous roads, but our Ambulance (a converted Toyota Landcruiser) can do the trip in less than 90 minutes...with the lights and siren going.

Many critical patients need a constant oxygen supply. In our wards we use oxygen concentrators which convert room air into almost pure oxygen. Until about 8 months ago, we used oxygen cylinders when transporting patients in the ambulance. However, these cylinders can be dangerous and the company who refill them had been having problems so we had to install a concentrator in the ambulance. Normally, running a 240 volt machine in a vehicle is not possible but thanks to a nifty piece of technology we can convert the 12 volt car battery supply to run the concentrator.



Since November last year, this had all been running very well. Then, last Thursday, I got a phone call from our ambulance driver (Moses) that I didn't want to get. He was bringing a very sick patient back to Kiwoko after having a CT scan at Mulago Hospital. The patient needed a constant oxygen supply but the machine had stopped working! Normally the ambulance would have a small backup cylinder but our supplier had let us down a few days before. To make matters worse - the ambulance's emergency lights and siren had also stopped working so Moses couldn't get through the traffic! Then, to make the story worse - his mobile phone battery died!

Thankfully I was able to get a number for the nurse who was in the back with the patient. We talked about calling into a nearby hospital to borrow a cylinder but there was a good chance they wouldn't have any either. The nurse, however, said the patient should be able to make it back to Kiwoko without an oxygen supply. Moses just had to get through a 'Red Sea' of traffic.

Less than 2 hours later the ambulance arrived back and the patient was immediately hooked up to an oxygen concentrator. She seemed to be doing fine.

The drama continued... another critical patient had to go to Mulago Hospital immediately. We had to fix the concentrator, the emergency lights and the siren in record time. It made sense that there was an electrical problem so Tonny, James and I started dismantling the ambulance to find the cause. After 10 minutes James found the problem behind the glove box - a cable connection had become loose and the cable had melted - not a new experience here. A few minutes later the ambulance was back on the road.

I could write another 50 stories like this. Life as an engineer in rural Uganda is a big challenge but I honestly love it. Some of the problems we face are just bizarre but we have a very dedicated and creative team here who just don't give up. We don't have all the tools and spare parts - a couple of screwdrivers, a can of WD40 and a roll of duck tape are usually enough. Of course, some divine assistance makes it all come together.

Paul and Tania Baker

## On the Lough Shannagh track in the Mournes.

The lovely warm and mostly sunny weather and the light breeze which kept any marauding midges at bay were just perfect conditions for our September walk to Lough Shannagh. Thirteen of us gathered at the Banns Road car park and it was great to welcome back Alistair Young before we set off up the gently sloping old drovers road called the Lough Shannagh track.. It was a busy day there with a big group from a Lurgan church showing us a clean pair of heels and other small groups of young people with outsize packs on their backs who looked as if they had camped out overnight.



Lough Shannagh (the lake of the fox) is the largest body of water in the Mourne Mountains that is not man made. Ten thousand years ago, long after ice had disappeared from the lowlands, many patches remained in hollows high in the hills. Located at 390m in a wilderness area of the Mournes, the deep blue waters of Lough Shannagh occupy a corrie at the foot of Carn Mountain. Surrounded by a ring

of deeply carved peaks, Lough Shannagh rests on a high plateau and was the perfect spot for the lunch break.

Although the track isn't steep, it is very awkward in parts with loose rock which on the descent needed great care. Half way down we took a short detour down along the banks of

the Miners Hole River which flows into the Silent Valley reservoir. It is said to owe its name to the (unsuccessful) activities of prospecting Cornish miners. Having decided that discretion was the better part of valour after about 100 yards of boggy, heathery ground with no track, we

crossed the fast flowing river and rejoined the Lough Shannagh track.

Another visit to the Mulberry Tree café in Seaforde proved the undoing of any calorie loss on the walk! But we wouldn't have missed it. Our next outing is to Tollymore Forest Park on October 6<sup>th</sup> meeting at 8.45 in the Church car park. Betty



### Volunteers needed for Home Start

Home-Start North Down is seeking volunteer parents to visit and support families with young children, who are experiencing difficulties.

If you are a parent/grandparent, have about 3 hours to spare each week and would like to know more about Home Start, please contact Naomi or Joyce on 91271201 or email: [homestartnorthdown@talktalk.net](mailto:homestartnorthdown@talktalk.net)

Volunteer training is provided and expenses are paid. Volunteers are supported by skilled and experienced staff.

### The Motorists Prayer

Grant me O Lord a steady hand  
and watchful eye.  
That no one shall be hurt  
as I pass by.  
Thou gavest life,  
I pray no act of mine  
May take away or mar  
that gift of Thine.  
Shield those, dear Lord,  
who bear me company,  
From fools and fire  
and all calamity.  
Teach me to use my car for others' need;  
Nor miss through lack of wit  
and love of speed  
The beauties of this world;  
thus I may  
With joy and happiness  
go on my way.



sent in by Nancy Baker

## THINGS I LOVE

When I was asked to write this article, I realised how fortunate my life was, when I made out a list of things I love. I loved my job when I worked, I now love being retired, I love going on holiday, watching films, living near the sea, camping, being outside, reading the newspaper, gardening, fish and chips, Christmas, my wife (she told me to add this), most types of sport, and indeed many others. I want to elaborate on just four of these others.

At a simple level I love my toasted pancake and honey with a cup of tea when I come home after my early morning swim. I swim in the pool for about an hour at a sedate rate of 1 mph and the thought of that pancake keeps me going on the occasional morning when I find it tough.

I love walking in the Mourne's - I first climbed Slieve Donard over 50 years ago and was hooked. It is a great place to get away from it all and clear your mind. Given the choice I prefer a dry day with good visibility when you can appreciate the grandeur and beauty of the scenery, but there is also a great sense of achievement walking in the rain and the mist. As someone once said "there is no such thing as bad weather, just the wrong clothes". I then love driving home after walking in the hills, feeling physically tired but mentally refreshed.

I love the fact that in Ireland the family is still considered a strong unit. As a child having the unconditional love of your parents, your siblings, uncles, aunts, cousins, etc is a great source of strength and comfort. Later on when you and your wife become parents, despite the pressure you feel at times, this is compensated a million times over by the joy and fun you have with your children, and when you become a grandparent, that continues. They keep you feeling young, and if on occasions grandchildren make you feel your age, you know you can always hand them back to their parents.

Finally, I love our church. I was in it one weekday last month when a priest came in with two friends. It was enlightening seeing it through another person's eyes as he described it with such enthusiasm and passion to his two guests, one from France and one from Italy. I have been attending our church since the 1950's and love its simplicity and quietness. Apart from the addition of its lovely stained glass windows I love the fact that it has never changed over the years and so it gives you a sense of security and stability in this sometimes unsettlingly fast changing world.



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### To all our friends in St. Columbanus

Thank you so much for the four happy years that we spent amongst you. We very much appreciated your love and support in so many different areas of our church life. It was good to get to know you as we worked together for the Lord.

Thank you for your very generous gift which has been so helpful in setting up our new home in Inch and Kilmore. We are gradually getting settled and enjoying country life! We are sure to see you from time to time (Ireland being such a small place!) Our love and prayers are with you all as you continue to serve the Lord in Ballyholme and beyond. Thank you and God bless

Stephen, Debbie & Adam

**Mothers' UNION**  
Christian care for families

### Treasure Chest!!

For first MU meeting 1st October could all members look out a wee favourite item, which is special to them, pop it in their bag and bring it along to this first evening.

I'm thinking of bringing a favoured soft toy from back in my day !! or a little keepsake brought from an outing, or even a little treasure one of my children has given me back in the day!!

Have a little think, a search around, just see what you come up with to bring along that first Monday - we are hoping for a good attendance.

Yvonne

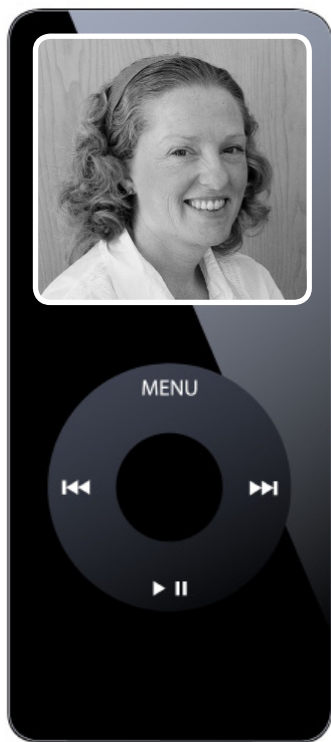


## What's on your iPod?

### Denise Wilson

My name is Denise Wilson, I am married to Rory and we have a son called Gideon. We usually work in Uganda but have been home for the last 4½ months to carry out deputation work. We enjoy doing outdoor activities as a family. When I get the opportunity and I have the energy I like to jog and listen to my iPod. I think I have my best thoughts and golden moments of communion with God when I am running, especially listening to praise music. Aside from that when I play my iPod I can't hear how laboured my breathing is!!!

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|----|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1  | Robin Hood Prince of Thieves  | Michael Kamen   |
| 2  | I will exalt You              | Hillsong        |
| 3  | Beautiful One                 | Tim Hughes      |
| 4  | Single Ladies                 | Beyonce         |
| 5  | Millennium                    | Robbie Williams |
| 6  | Brand New Day                 | Sting           |
| 7  | Elshaneed                     | Foy Vance       |
| 8  | Whenever God Shines His Light | Van Morrison    |
| 9  | Come Away with Me             | Norah Jones     |
| 10 | Walk in the Light             | DC Talks        |



### Book Review

## The Light of Amsterdam



For those of you who like David Park's work and those of you who don't know his work, I would recommend his latest novel "The Light of Amsterdam".

He lives and works in Downpatrick and has some seven books to his credit with many Literary Awards. His last book "The Truth Commissioner" won him the Christopher Ewart-Biggs Memorial Prize.

In "The Light of Amsterdam" three sets of people go from Belfast to Amsterdam for a weekend in December. Karen who works as a cleaner in an Old Peoples' Home reluctantly agrees to accompany her illegitimate, spoiled daughter and young friends on her daughter's hen party. To make matters worse they are all dressed in Red Indian costume and a drunken spree is what is on the agenda. Karen is faced with news about her daughter's wedding which for her is devastating. Marion and Richard who run a successful garden centre are going to celebrate Marion's birthday. On the surface they appear the most normal but Marion is obsessed with the idea that her husband no longer desires her but fancies one of their young Polish workers. Alan is a university art teacher who is recently divorced and likely to lose his job unless he pulls himself together. He had planned his trip to Amsterdam to attend a Bob Dylan concert hoping to recapture his youth, but at the last moment is asked by his ex wife to take their troubled teenage son for that weekend. He doesn't want to refuse so alters his plans to include his son on the trip.

We therefore have three groups of people with problems. They brush against each other in squares, parks and museums. All of them are changed by their time in Amsterdam.

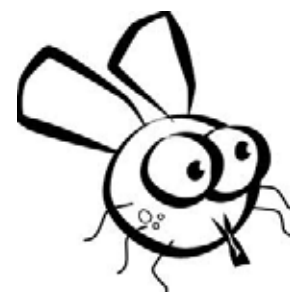
Even after you have read this novel the characters remain with you and you wonder how their lives might be continuing.

Laura Gilbert

*Published by Bloomsbury at £11.99*

### No newspaper

I was visiting my son and daughter-in-law last night and asked if I could borrow a newspaper. "This is the 21st century, dad," he said. "We don't waste money on newspapers. Here, you can borrow my iPhone." I can tell you, that fly never knew what hit it!



# YOUTH-news

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Summer is over, and what a summer it has been! You heard about the excitement of Jumpin last month, and now it is time to tell of the fun that happened at X-Cess!

After great planning and preparation by the amazing X-Cess leadership team throughout the summer, it was time to decorate the hall and get everything ready over the weekend of the 18<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup> of August before the young people arrived on Monday the 20<sup>th</sup>. The décor theme was 'Summer in the City', and the artistic flair of the leaders was flowing as wonderful banners and paintings of silhouetted buildings, carnival wheels, sweets and sunsets, began to appear around the Parish Centre. Excitement was in the air!

X-Cess had two sessions each day, from 2-4pm and 7-10pm. The afternoon sessions had a lovely, relaxing element to them with CBA Café, milkshakes, the prayer and reflection room, table tennis and X-Box. This year however, we also had a 'workshop zone' during the afternoon sessions with activities to suit all personalities. We had workshops for everything from making puppets, jewellery, baking, mosaics and designing t-shirts to rapping, making videos and rock music. With such a selection, there was something for everyone, and all involved had a lot of fun!

The evening sessions were somewhat... louder. The first half of the evening sessions consisted of a hosted show with love advice from Doctor Love and Professor Passion, a different game show each evening (such as 'Never Mind the Buzzcocks', 'Deal or no Deal' and 'Mr and Mrs') and various forms of crowd participation. During the first half of the evening there was a thought-provoking talk from a range of speakers with a variety of themes such as identity, school, materialism, poverty and authentically knowing Jesus. The talk led to some very interesting chats between young people and leaders alike afterwards.



A mixture of events happened during the second half of each evening. There were an array of live bands - some young, some older; some local, some from further afield. The volume dropped for an acoustic evening one of the nights, and rose for the highlight of the whole week... THE RAVE!! What a sight it was to see a thousand glow-sticks and flashing lights in the blacked-out hall.

After an amazing summer, we are all now looking forward to see what adventures, lessons, challenges and beauty the coming year holds for the young people and wider family of Ballyholme Parish.

## The Quiet Corner

Prayer written by a 17  
Century Nun



**A**fter church on Sunday I was asked about this prayer and it was suggested that it might make a suitable 'Quiet Corner' contribution. I think as you read this you may - blush or cringe or chuckle - or maybe all three, for I think there is a little bit of all of us in each paragraph!

Lord, thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from wanting to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody: helpful but not overbearing. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems such a pity not to use it all, but thou knowest Lord that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details; give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on aches and pains. They are increasing and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of other's pains but help me to endure them with patience. I dare not ask for improved memory but for a growing humility and a lessing confidence when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a Saint - some of them are so hard to live with - and a sour person is one of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. And give me O Lord the grace to tell them so.

Amen

Footnote: *the original version has been slightly modified "helpful but not bossy" has become "helpful but not overbearing", as I believe that 'bossy' is American 19 Century in origin!*

Paddy Donnelly

## Operation Christmas Child Shoe box Appeal 2012



This Christmas you can once again bring hope and a smile to some of the world's poorest children. By the simple act of filling a shoe box with small gifts and some useful things, you can make a child feel special and valued.

Leaflets will be available at the back of the church to help those who have not been able to provide one before.

As Carole is unable to collect the shoe boxes this year, they should be either left in the parish office, or delivered directly to Ballycrochan Church, together with £2.50 per box for carriage.

More details in next month's magazine re closing dates etc.

Thank you

## PARAPROSDOKIANS...

*(Winston Churchill loved them) are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected; frequently humorous.*

1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you, but it's still on my list.
3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
5. We never really grow up; we only learn how to act in public.
6. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
7. They begin the evening news with 'Good Evening,' then proceed to tell you why it isn't.
8. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
9. Buses stop in bus stations. Trains stop in train stations. On my desk is a work station.
10. I thought I wanted a career. Turns out I just wanted pay cheques.



# OUR WORSHIP

**Sunday 7th October 18 after Trinity**

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

**Wednesday 10th October**

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

**Sunday 14th October 19 after Trinity**

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

**Wednesday 17th October**

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

**Sunday 21st October Harvest Festival**

8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church  
 11.30 Morning Prayer  
 6.30 Songs of Praise for Harvest

**Wednesday 24th October**







10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

**Sunday 28th October 5th before Advent**

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

**Wednesday 31st October**

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

 <p><b>October</b>  <b>7th:</b> Lillian Ward  <b>14th:</b> Esther McKee  <b>21st:</b> Harvest Festival  <b>28th:</b> Audrey Irwin</p>	 <p><b>October</b>  <b>7th:</b> No Crèche  <b>14th:</b> Katherine Newman, Anca Bazatu, Janice Hewitt, Aileen Smyth  <b>21st:</b> Heather &amp; Stephen Glasgow, Pamela Reading, Gemma Wright  <b>28th:</b> Julie Monaghan, Helen &amp; Patrick Crothers, Rachel Baird</p>	 <p><b>October</b>  <b>7th:</b> Yvonne Manogue, Irene Bell, Samantha &amp; Robin Gouk  <b>14th:</b> Pauline Baird, Patrick Crothers, Pat Adair  <b>21st:</b> Jonathan Stockton, Pat Davidson, Janice Hewitt  <b>28th:</b> Michael &amp; Sharon Hatch, Fiona Jackson</p>
 <p><b>Children's Church Helpers</b>  <b>14th:</b> Gillian Jones, Gail Kerr, Sarah Tweedie  <b>21st:</b> Caroline &amp; Mark Larmour, Gerry McCaughan  <b>28th:</b> Kelly McCullough, Lynsey McDemott, Janice McDonagh</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FUNERALS</b></p> <p><b>25th August:</b> Margaret Young, late of Croagh Patrick N. H.  <b>30th August:</b> Henry Cardwell, late of 2 Glenariff Park  <b>3rd September:</b> Joan Burrowes, formerly of First Ave, Baylands</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BAPTISM</b></p> <p><b>16th September:</b> JAMES ANDREW SUTHERLAND, son of Craig &amp; Emma</p> 
 <p>Parish Office: 91274912          Rectory: 91274901          Curatage: 91271922          Prayer Line: 07531806167          Transport: 07599794968          Church Readers Rota: John 91467243 or Freda 91467624</p>	<p>Please note that all articles to be included in the Parishioner, should be with Sue by the 7th of the month prior to printing, at the latest.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WEDDINGS</b></p> <p><b>18th August:</b> Joni Swantson &amp; Thomas Rock of Otley, Yorkshire  <b>7th September:</b> Jenny McKay, 4 Pinehill Grove &amp; Ross Porter, 28 The Green, Conlig</p>