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# The Parishioner

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

## The Rambling Rector



When the Berlin schoolmaster Johannes Fest refused to join the Nazi Party there was a high price to pay. Although a wounded veteran of the First World War, Fest was sacked from his job in 1933 and later banned from teaching altogether. But as a principled Catholic intellectual, he stood firm. Despite poverty and the constant attention of the Gestapo, he kept up his friendship with Jews and saw off the Hitler Youth who came to recruit his sons. One of those sons was Joachim Fest, author of a recent best-selling memoir *Not Me*. Even as a boy, Joachim shared his father's hostility to Nazism and at one point was expelled from school for scrawling caricatures of the führer on his desk. It's no surprise that the example and convictions of a high-minded parent proved so formative. Evidence suggests that most of us carry what we learned at home through into our adult lives, especially in matters of faith. But it's Joachim's title that puts me on the spot. *Not Me* was his father's maxim, taken from Matthew's Gospel: "Others betray you, not I". We all know how Peter's noble-sounding promise of loyalty to Christ worked out. What about yours and mine?

SED



On Sunday, 16<sup>th</sup> September 2012, our Opening Service was held at 6.30 p.m. Although there were many apologies from members who couldn't attend due to holidays or illnesses, we were pleased that there was a good attendance at this Service. We were delighted to welcome some new members who wish to join the Mothers' Union.

A sincere word of thanks to all those members who took part in the Service and also to the Rector for his thought provoking sermon but a special thank you to our new Curate, Alistair, who celebrated the Communion Service. Thanks also to the Committee Members who provided the supper after the Service. We were delighted that the choir members and also some members' husbands joined us for supper and fellowship.

By the time you read these notes our October Meeting will have taken place but I am sure we will have enjoyed the many tales told by the members who brought along their various treasures with a story to tell about them all.

**On Monday, 5<sup>th</sup> November**, "Durieux Creations" Craft Night will be our special event. There will also be a Literature Stall when Mothers' Union Diaries and other items will be on sale.

**On Thursday, 8<sup>th</sup> November**, members are invited to attend the Area Service at **Donaghadee Parish Church at 8.00 p.m.**

Don't forget we are recruiting new members to join the Mothers' Union so please accept this as a personal invitation to come along with a friend or two on the first Monday of the month when you will be warmly welcomed.

Please phone me if you wish to know more about the Mothers' Union. Ruth Ruttle Branch Leader  
Telephone 91450130

## Annual Bazaar

Have you anything that you can donate to the Parish Bazaar, to be held on **Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> November** in the Parish Centre. The Committee would welcome items of Bric-a-brac, books, children's toys and games, cakes, bottles etc, in fact just the usual. We'll see you there!



## Canon Stewart Wright honoured in Letterkenny

The biggest ever crowd - over 200 people - at a Civic Reception in Letterkenny recently, saw Canon Stewart Wright honoured for his contribution to civic life in the town and his contribution to charity work. This is the highest honour a Council can bestow on an individual and reflects the high esteem in which Stewart is held.

Stewart will be remembered fondly by parishioners in Ballyholme where he was Curate from 1995 until he became Rector of the Parish of Conwal in Letterkenny in 1998.

Normally a special gift is presented to the recipient of such an honour but Stewart requested that instead he would like a contribution to be made to the Lauralynn Children's Hospice Foundation in Dublin.

At the reception Stewart was introduced by the Town Clerk, Paddy Doherty, as a 'huge friend of Letterkenny' and Mayor Cllr. Dessie Larkin spoke in glowing terms of Stewart's generosity of time, enthusiasm and dedication.

He praised him particularly for his involvement in the community and for his support and attendance at so many functions. Cllr. Larkin highlighted also Stewart's support for many charities, his ecumenical work and dealings with so many groups and organisations as well as his support for Fairtrade goods. His advocacy for small schools and pastoral care in hospitals, hospices and nursing homes was highlighted, as was his huge leadership in the area of peace and reconciliation.

The audience, which included the Catholic Bishop of Raphoe, Philip Boyce, heard Stewart comment 'the only time you usually hear words about your life are at your own funeral or if you are leaving your position'. 'I am not aware I am doing either' he quipped. In a sometimes emotional speech he said he felt that Letterkenny was a 'very special town' and acknowledged the relationship between the churches. To his parishioners he said. 'I value the inclusiveness of our parish and the richness I see in you' and he paid tribute to his own family who had sacrificed so much to enable him to do his work. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Stewart's wife Eva. The photo above shows Stewart and Eva at the reception with their sons David and Andrew.

A small number of Ballyholme parishioners attended the reception.

Betty Armstrong with thanks to the Letterkenny Post



## Catching up with Debbie



Some of Margaret Parr's house group to which Debbie Smyth used to belong, paid her a visit in the very beautiful Parish of Inch and Kilmore. Where else could you have a view of the idyllic County Down countryside from every window of the Rectory and even see the Kilmore church from one of them!

Debbie took us into the church, she and Christine having managed after some length to open the big heavy doors with an enormous key which looked as old as the church which was built in 1792 to replace an even older one. It is smaller than Ballyholme but beautifully decorated with intricate pillars and stunning stained glass windows. There's no doubt that Stephen and Debbie have settled quickly into their new home and that Debbie is already busily involved in the church community.

Betty A

**Ballyholme Parish Church**

**Christmas Bazaar**

on  
**Saturday 24th November 2012**  
in the Parish Centre  
from  
**10a.m. - 12.30pm**

*Admission £2 including light refreshments  
Children Free*

*All proceeds in aid of home straight appeal*

**Merry Christmas**

### Farewell Rachel!

For just over a year now, the day to day running of our busy Parish Office has been a shared task. Since Sue Bleakley cut her five day week back to three,



Rachel Brittain has been our job share parish administrator on Thursdays and Fridays.

Circumstances have changed for the Brittain family however, as you will know if you have seen Rachel or Neil manoeuvring the push chair! After the sort of heart-searching only someone who has been a working mum will understand, Rachel has decided to step down from the end of October. Rachel has thoroughly enjoyed her time with us and many of you have got to know her at the end of the phone or as you have had reason to drop by.

We will miss her warmth and fun very much indeed and that obvious sense of pleasure she took in sharing in the Lord's work in a church that is so close to her heart. We wish Rachel and the family every joy and blessing in these extremely busy and fleeting years.

### Hello Kelly - new face in the office

Changes are underway at the parish office with Kelly McCullough starting in November, replacing Rachel Brittain. Kelly is very much looking forward to the new challenges of her job. "I have a really good feeling about it," she said, adding "I feel very much at home in St Columbanus, I was christened and confirmed there and it has been a part of my life for so long."



Kelly had worked for 10 years as a medical rep in Dermatology, a demanding post that took her all over Northern Ireland, but she had become increasingly aware that, as a mum, something would have to change. While she was able to drop five year old Zoe and seven year old Ben at primary school, very often she wasn't there to do the school run in the afternoons. In addition, her husband Gareth's work frequently takes him away from home during the week and this resulted in extra pressure for Kelly. As a result, this came at a fortuitous time for the couple. "I think it is God's timing," was how Kelly put it.

In addition, she has a background working in Admin and was "hankering" to get back to it as well as looking forward to spending more time with the children each day." It is the best of both worlds," she added.

Kelly is a Bangor girl, she moved here with her family when her father took up a GP's post in 1976. She recalls attending Sunday School in the old wooden hut and has very fond memories of Canon Mercer bouncing her on his knee when he visited the family home. She also helps out with Children's Church and Rainbows, attends Wednesday's Communion Service and, when she has any time to spare, enjoys going to the cinema with her sister or walking along Ballyholme beach.

Rosie L

## STOREHOUSE NORTH DOWN



Having plenty of food in the cupboard is something we can easily take for granted. But what would happen if your salary ceased? You might manage for a few weeks, maybe even a few months, but then where would you turn?

For many people in North Down there was no answer. Hundreds live close to, or at the edge of, their finances. For many, simply getting by is a struggle.



So when personal crisis hits - like redundancy, illness, homelessness, separation - finding the next meal can be virtually impossible. Now, Storehouse North Down is somewhere people can turn to for help.

Storehouse North Down exists, as a charity, to be a real answer for those

families and individuals throughout North Down and beyond who have no safety net. It was formed when many churches from the Bangor area came together to fight poverty in Jesus' name. Its vision is to aim for a day when no-one in North Down will go hungry again.

Storehouse North Down is affiliated with Storehouse Belfast. The warehouse in Bangor is staffed by volunteers from partnering churches. Food is supplied on an ongoing basis by churches, schools and other bodies. This food is sorted and packaged ready for distribution.

### How it works

Storehouse North Down partners with many different churches, charities and agencies throughout North Down, who are working day in, day out with families

and individuals in difficult situations. Through these partnerships they operate on a referral basis and connect with those most genuinely in need.

They aim to break the cycle of poverty that many, through no fault of their own, find themselves in, by providing emergency food packages for a set period of time. Each package provides everything that the family or individual will need for 3 days and they provide anywhere from one off requests to continued support over 6 weeks or 6 packages if required over a 6 month period.

By partnering with established and skilled charities and bodies Storehouse North Down is able to provide opportunities to see lives changed by long term

solutions and not just short term aid. They work closely with their partners to help people move away from the need of support and to prevent dependency.

They also share premises with Kiltonga Christian Centre who run a furniture ministry. Kiltonga supply second hand furniture on a referral basis. They will also clear houses and accept donations of second hand furniture. They can be contacted on 07748235009.

Recently Bangor Inter Church Community Initiative held a conference which was well attended by representatives from many churches in the Bangor area. The theme of the conference was "Together We Can". With your help, together they can see a day where no one in our communities has to go hungry. You can help by donating food items, giving financially or volunteering with one of the packing teams. The Storehouse is open for deliveries, collections by agencies and packing on Monday and Thursday afternoons 2.00-4.00pm and the first Tuesday of every month from 7.30pm to 9.00pm. They are busy setting up a Website and Facebook page. In the meantime please contact Helen Sloan on 07526541168 or send her an email [info@storehousenorthdown.com](mailto:info@storehousenorthdown.com) or [helen@storehousenorthdown.com](mailto:helen@storehousenorthdown.com). Any of the steering committee would be delighted to meet you at the

Storehouse to show you around or to answer any questions you may have. The Storehouse is on Enterprise Road - turn left off the Bangor to Newtownards dual carriageway just after Bassetts tiles, turn left again following the yellow printing signs and enter through metal gates. The storehouse doorway has blue pillars.



Emma Connolly has recently joined the group as an intern. Emma is a committed young Christian who will visit youth groups, schools and Scripture Union groups to tell them about the role of Storehouse North Down. Emma can be contacted on [emma@storehousenorthdown.com](mailto:emma@storehousenorthdown.com).

One hundred percent of what you give, be it food or money, will go directly to seeing those who are most vulnerable find hope and a brighter future. Every gift makes a difference. Please support them with prayer and give consideration to collecting food, for them on a regular basis.



## Gideon's thoughts on his return to Uganda

Last week Mum and Dad told me that we were going on an adventure - getting on a plane to go to Uganda. As I like planes, cars and trains I was very excited. In one day I was on them all! It was fun going to sleep on the plane in my Thomas the Tank engine jammies. When I woke up, we were in Uganda! Mummy said that I was a very good boy, so that even Daddy and Mummy got a little sleep too. There were so many bags that Daddy needed my help fitting all of them in the car. I was so glad that mum had put my shorts on for driving up to Kiwoko, as it was very hot and sunny.

Driving back to Kiwoko we passed lots of people selling food at the side of the road, plates of red tomatoes, green piles of mangoes, cabbages and matooke, orange stacks of pineapples. I am glad that we had brought my special car seat from Ireland. Few other children in Uganda seem to have a special seat like me to help them see out and keep them safely belted in. I don't remember seeing so many people walking beside the road in Bangor, but there were very many people walking about everywhere we went. In Kampala there was lots of traffic with horns tooting and smelly fumes coming into the car. It was very dusty and made Daddy and I sneeze a lot. After we did some shopping, Daddy started to drive towards Kiwoko. Soon there were less people on the road, less buildings and it became quieter and quieter. Then I saw more fields and matooke plantations and sometimes cows walking along the side of the road with their owner. It was even more dusty though! I enjoyed putting the window down and daddy kept helping me by putting it up again so I could put it back down.

When we arrived back in Kiwoko people were surprised as most of them did not know the exact day that we were coming back. A lot of people told me that I had grown and that I looked more and more like my dad. They also were pleased by how fat Mum and Dad have become. Lots of people knew my name but I don't really remember them. They all ask me, 'How are you'. I feel a bit shy, so sometimes I don't answer them. Sometimes I say, 'Fine'. There are too many people looking at me all the time. I was excited to see my old toys and books and I had a good time investigating all around the house. I looked for some of my friends from Ireland, but they are not here. My teddy Niall came with us, so I have been careful to look after Niall this week and we have done almost everything together. I have put pictures on my wall of my friends in Ireland and my cousins, so that I can smile at them.



At night I sleep in a special tent that covers the bed, to keep out mosquitoes. I love my tent, it feels cosy. When I bounce on my bed I can touch the top of the tent. Daddy's bed is good for hiding in, though compared to Ireland you get hot very quickly when you hide under the sheets waiting for someone to find you.

Every morning Daddy puts on his tie to go and give medicine to the babies. I don't like him being away for so long so sometimes Mummy has taken me to his office to say hello. He usually comes back for lunch - but as I sometimes have a sleep then I don't always see him. Yesterday daddy and I both had a sleep together on the sofa after lunch. After he comes home I like taking his tie to play with. He says that if I keep dancing with it on the floor it might get dirty. What a silly idea! At the weekend we visited our garden to see how the trees that daddy planted had grown. Some of them used to be smaller than me and now are taller than Daddy! I wore my boots at first, but when I saw that my Ugandan friends were going barefoot I took off my boots so I could be like them. On Monday Joyce came to work at our house, she brought her son John to play with me. He liked some of the new toys that I had brought. We helped Joyce washing the clothes too. I got very wet, but the sun soon dried me out. Everything is a bit different here. Even the Weetabix tastes different! It is still fun. I miss my Irish friends very much, but I love Mummy and Daddy more than ever.



NB Matooke are the small cooking bananas that are a staple food in Uganda. They have to be steamed for hours, usually over a charcoal burner, to cook them.

## NEW SEASON BEGINS AT BOWLING CLUB



A new club season got underway on Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> September with the Annual General Meeting followed by some mat practice. For some players this was very much needed after a summer of outside play!

The usual reports were presented by the officers. Main points of interest on the

positive side were the increasing number of very enjoyable "friendly" matches with other clubs, the purchase of a new mat and the earlier start of 7.15 which meant home sooner on dark winter nights. The downside was the continued downward trend of membership. Following Canon Simon Doogan's (President) address, the club will be having open nights to allow Parish groups to give the sport a try! Of course anyone can get involved at any time by contacting the club secretary on 91455471.

Officers elected for season 2012/13 are:-

Chairperson: Roberta Munnis  
 Hon. Secretary: Derek Coates  
 Hon. Treasurer: Norman Munnis  
 Hon. Auditor: Martin Bleakley  
 Match Secretary: Jenny Jenkins  
 Catering Convenors: May Henry, Pat Gordon  
 Committee Member: Colin Atkinson

## Operation Christmas Child 2012



Ballycrochan Presbyterian Church will be open for completed shoeboxes to be left from the 1st November till the 15th November.

Volunteers will be there during the day sorting and packing the boxes to get them ready for the lorry collecting them.

As yet we don't know their destination but be assured they will all be going to children who would otherwise never receive a gift!



## Golf Outing to Donaghadee

On one of the sunniest and driest days of September, 16 men turned up at Donaghadee Golf Club for our Parish golf outing. Bacon butties set us all up for our round of golf, where Davy Carroll (who claimed home advantage!) came out victorious. Our next outing is on 29<sup>th</sup> December at Helen's Bay with tee off time of 9.00am.

For further details or to put your name down, ring Harry Browne - 91467275



## THINGS WE LOVE

### Ann and Harry Browne

Says Ann - I love my husband - and Harry says he loves me too! We love our family - two children and the grandchildren. We both love walking, in particular on the North Coast - Portrush, Portstewart, Whitepark Bay, Ballintoy, Murlough; in fact any coastal walks from where we can see and hear the waves crashing on the rocks in windy weather. In fact we love being together just anywhere at all.

Harry - I love golf and DIY and I have been able to indulge in this as Glebewarden but as I retire in April I reckon Ann will have me on call at home! I will still come down to help with the lunches on Friday, because I would really miss loading the dishwasher!

Ann - My big passion is our church. I just love working here - It could be my usual daily job as Sexton or helping Ian with Upstage-Downstage - the sets and backstage are my favourites. Another of my great loves is working with the elderly people in our congregation. And I love craft, gardening and bright cheerful music. A big list of favourite things.





## IMMENSE POTENTIAL

“Don’t let anyone think less of you because you are young. Be an example to all believers in what you say, in the way you live, in your love, your faith, and your purity.”

1 Timothy 4: 12

Something that strikes me on a continual basis, is the potential within young people to be catalysts for change. Their energy, passions, youthful wisdom, relatability and individuality can make them some of the most inspirational and encouraging people to know. They make the most wonderful friends, innovative leaders, creative advocates and humble examples. My prayer is that HBD, JYF and YF would be spaces where young people can explore their thoughts, open their minds to other perspectives, channel their energy into positive causes, have opportunities to grow in love, develop as unique individuals and lead children, peers and adults through the examples they set.

The youth programme has been busy and exciting. We have had interactive workshops on a range of topics including friendship, relationships, human trafficking, identity, encouragement and inclusivity. Through writing, being creative and having discussions, we have communicated and listened to each other on these topics, which has proven to be a worthwhile and enlightening process for all who took part. Hearing Jesus’ words and heart on these topics, for example through the story of the Good Samaritan (a beautiful example of boundary-breaking love and friendship) has added a moving dynamic to the workshops we have done.

Further to the workshop sessions, we have enjoyed light-hearted fun sessions, such as ‘Mad Milkshake Making’, a trip to the Ice Bowl (accompanied by McDonalds of course!) and a trip to ‘The Hub’ - a Christian social event for young people. Fast approaching also is Autumn Soul, which will be happening on the last weekend of October. The anticipation mounts as the young people who will be attending get excited about the workshops, seminars, main-stage sessions, creative prayer room and all the banter we will have! If you really want to go but haven’t handed a form in, speak to Jade.

**Point for Prayer:** That the young people of Ballyholme Parish would know that they are loved by God unconditionally, that they are significant and unique, and that they can make a difference.



**“The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective.” James 5: 16b**



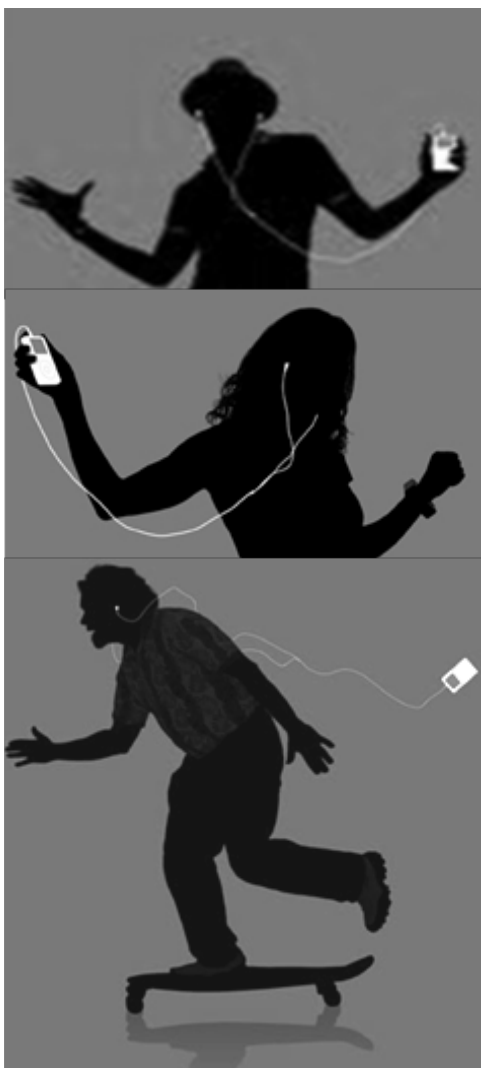
**Challenge for Young People: FIND A CAUSE!** Some examples would be:

- *Human Trafficking* ([www.stophetraffik.org](http://www.stophetraffik.org)).
- *Homelessness* (volunteer at a centre for homeless people, make a shoe box of useful gifts for a homeless person at Christmas).
- *Help out in your School CU.*
- *Do a community clean up with your youth group.*
- *Volunteer at Children's Church.*
- *Get involved in some events for senior citizens in your local church or area.*
- *Overseas Mission Trip.*

The list is endless, but hopefully these will provide some starting points. If every young person got involved with one positive cause, the world would benefit and be amazed. I know that I am every time I witness one young person showing love, care or concern for something they are passionate about.



**“Be the change you want to see in the world.” - Mahatma Gandhi**



### What's on My ipod?



Mumford and Sons: Babel (2012)

This album is a mesmerising combination of secular songs, poetic lyrics and Christian connotations, held together by spine-chillingly good music that would give you goose bumps.

Track Listing:

1. Babel
2. Whispers in the Dark
3. I Will Wait
4. Holland Road
5. Ghosts That We Knew
6. Lover of the Night
7. Lovers' Eyes
8. Reminder
9. Hopeless Wanderer
10. Broken Crown
11. Below My Feet
12. Not With Haste

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### Pencil cases for Swaziland Colour Us Happy



Hello, my name is Darcy Larmour and I have been wondering for a while how I can help children who have so very little when I am lucky to have so much.

My plan is to do a sponsored walk on 17th November from Holywood to Bangor to raise money to buy some pens and pencil cases to send to Africa and I hoped you might like to help me, either through sponsorship or by donating some items for the pencil cases.

In Swaziland, many children come from homes where the head of the household is either a child or a grandparent. Families struggle to feed children, pay school fees and buy uniforms.

The introduction of free primary education for grades 1-4 has resulted in overcrowded classrooms and 18-year-olds in class with 6-year-olds.

A full pencil case will be a wonderful gift for the young person that receives it.

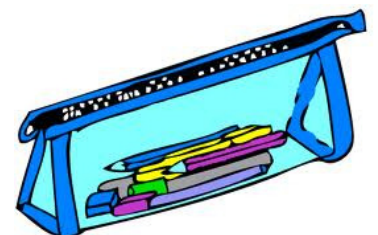
**PENCILS** - They don't have to be new, but not too short, and nice and sharp.

**COLOURED PENCILS** - Again, not too short, and different colours!

**A SHARPENER** - It's good to put a sharpener in, so that the boy or girl who gets your pencil case can keep the pencils sharp.

**A RUBBER** - Just in case of mistakes!

**AND A £2 COIN** - To help get the pencil cases to Swaziland and to buy paper there.



I really hope you will help me with this idea,  
Darcy Larmour (aged 10)



### The Quiet Corner

**A**utumn according to John Keats, is the “Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness.” Each calendar season has its own distinctive characteristics, and autumn brings us to a time when the harvest is gathered in and the weather begins to change. Being

aware of the calendar season helps us prepare for the changes that nature brings, such as wearing warmer clothing and clearing up fallen leaves. We also need to recognise our own season of life. These life seasons might include: childhood, student life, raising a family, middle age, or retirement. With each of these seasons we need to pay attention our need for both recreation and rest. We have been created by God, and he has set limits on our creatureliness. Finding an appropriate way to be re-energised and to rest is important for our physical, emotional and spiritual well being.

As we note the changing seasons in nature we might need to meet the needs and limitations of our season of life. The Creator cares for his creation, and changing seasons, re-creation and rest are all part of his design.

Alistair Morrison



**B**rilliant weather for the walkers’ October Bouting to Tollymore.

For the November 3<sup>rd</sup> walk we join the Ballycrochan Presbyterian Church group for the Six Mile Water trail at Antrim.

Meet at 10.00am in the Church car park.

### Thought for the Month

*“Worry does not empty tomorrow of its sorrow, it empties today of its strength”*

#### Wisdom Seeds

- Before you speak, listen.
- Before you write, think.
- Before you spend, earn.
- Before you invest, investigate.
- Before you pray, forgive.
- Before you quit, try.
- Before you retire, save.
- Before you die, give.

Anon



### The Wednesday Club

**W**ow, did we have a good speaker at our last meeting! We were fortunate to get Ross Thompson, of Punjana Tea, who is in great demand, to talk to us about the history of our local tea company, from its start to the present day. The talk highlighted little know facts (to us, anyhow) of the process of tea making, from the picking of the leaves to the finished product. As a bonus, we were all given a packet of Punjana tea - probably as a hint to us that we should actually be buying this in the shops, as, in Ross’s words, “it is the best”.

After our tea (Punjana, I wonder!?) and buns, the draw was won by June Green.

See you 7<sup>th</sup> November.  
Sue



### Which man won?

**L**ittle Charlotte was at her first wedding and was enthralled by the entire ceremony.

When it was over, she asked her mother, “Why did the lady change her mind?”

Her mother asked, “What do you mean?”

“Well, she went down the aisle with one man, and came back with another one.”



# OUR WORSHIP

**Sunday 4th November**  
**4th Sunday before Advent**  
 8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Family Service  
 11.30 Morning Prayer  
 6.30 Holy Communion

**Sunday 18th November**  
**2nd Sunday before Advent**  
 8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church  
 11.30 Morning Prayer  
 6.30 Holy Communion

**Wednesday 7th November**  
 10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room







**Wednesday 21st November**  
 10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

**Sunday 11th November Remembrance Day**  
**3rd Sunday before Advent**  
 8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church  
 11.30 Parish Communion  
 6.30 6-8

**Sunday 25th November**  
**Sunday before Advent**  
 8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Parish Communion & Children's Church  
 11.30 Morning Prayer  
 6.30 Evening Prayer

**Wednesday 14th November**  
 10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

**Wednesday 28th November**  
 10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

		
<p><b>November</b>  <b>4th:</b> In memory of Joan Wright  <b>11th:</b> In memory of Dorothy Reid  <b>18th:</b> Margaret Horner  <b>25th:</b> Pat Todd</p>	<p><b>November</b>  <b>4th:</b> No creche  <b>11th:</b> Heather Glasgow, Catherine Menary, Caroline Connolly, Ruth Toy  <b>18th:</b> Julie Monaghan, Sarah Tweedie, Christine Boyd, Maureen Aiken  <b>25th:</b> Katherine Newman, Rhonda Mitchell Barrett, Natalie McCartan, Rachel Baird</p>	<p><b>November</b>  <b>4th:</b> Maureen &amp; Lorraine Colgan, Ann Shaw  <b>11th:</b> Nicole Watson, Joanne Coulter, Jill Owens  <b>18th:</b> Lynsey McDermott, Maureen Aiken, Ann Reynolds  <b>25th:</b> Richard &amp; Sandra Kennedy, Maaike Harvey</p>
 <p><b>Children's Church Helpers</b>  <b>November</b>  <b>11th:</b> Trish McGrugan,</p> <p>Tracie Andreasson  <b>18th:</b> Colin &amp; Gillian Corbridge, &amp; Margaret Moorehead  <b>25th:</b> Jacqui Devlin, Katherine Taylor &amp; Jim Murdock</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FUNERALS</b></p> <p><b>24th September:</b> Edna Davis, formerly of 17 The Bay, Seacliff Road  <b>19th October:</b> Ray Sanders, late of 13 Millbank</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BAPTISMS</b></p> <p><b>14th October:</b> LINDEN JAI HO, son of Justin &amp; Kenda  <b>14th October:</b> SOPHIE LILY RANKIN, daughter of Donal &amp; Christine</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Helpful Phone Numbers</b></p>  <p>Parish Office: 91274912          Rectory: 91274901          Curatage: 91271922          Prayer Line: 07531806167          Transport: 07599794968          Church Readers Rota:          10.00 am John 91467243 or          11.30 am Freda 91467624</p> <p>Last date for copy for December/January magazine is <b>7th November</b>. Please send to nanab5@sky.com not the Parish Office</p>