

# St Columbanus

Ballyholme



Streetreach

Mission Update

Walkers at Cranfield

..On the way *together*..



# The Parishioner

June 2013

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

## The Rambling Rector

Did you know that a few weeks ago the people of Bulgaria put aside political and religious differences for three days of special prayer aimed at overcoming the prevailing national mood of pessimism? The collapse of Bulgaria's government in February was followed by weeks of protests against soaring energy prices, grinding poverty and official corruption. Seven young men in different parts of the country set fire to themselves. All of this prompted Bulgaria's caretaker President to call for prayer, a call duly answered by Orthodox Christians (80% of the population) as well as minority Muslim, Jewish and Catholic communities. Now to some the President's response probably sounds touching but hopelessly naïve. Others probably feel wistful since, let's face it, the chances of any UK political leader calling for prayer in this day and age are just about nil. Those who believe in the power of prayer, myself included, would want to say watch this space, especially since at the time of writing fresh Bulgarian elections are just around the corner. So long as we remember that often the prayer of the desperate has one very specific outcome in mind. Personal experience may teach us that God sometimes has quite another.



SED

## Summer is here

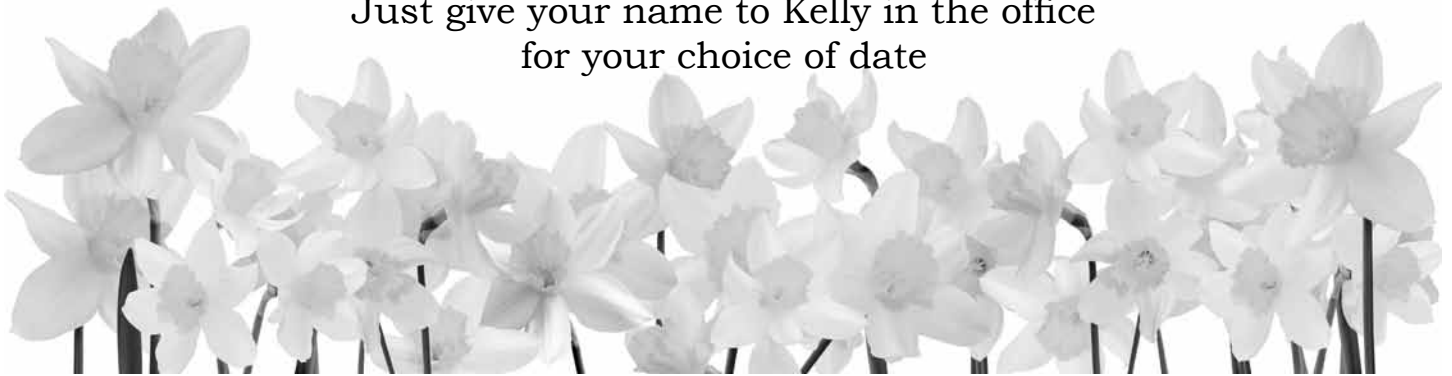
The Garden Parties are BACK  
to celebrate the end of the Home Straight Appeal  
on

**Sunday 2nd & Sunday 9th June 2013**

In the Rectory Garden  
at 12.45pm

Come and join us

Just give your name to Kelly in the office  
for your choice of date



### Puzzle time

*Can you work out these anagrams – they are books in the Old Testament. Answers on Page 8*

Burns me, Chair haze, Eds jug, Evil is cut, Hail Mac, Hurt, I jam here, On gloom of sons, Our needy Tom, Rich clones, See sign, Select as ices, Threes, Tom anneals it, Used ox



### The Kindhearted Scotsman

My wife and I walked past a swanky new restaurant last night.

"Did you smell that food?" she asked. "Incredible!"

Being the considerate person I am, I thought, "What the heck, I'll treat her!"

So we walked past it again.

## Fly me to the moon?

You'll see later what that means!

How lucky are we? Good weather for the March walk and last weekend, a brilliant day for the April outing at Cranfield, book ending the horrible cold and blizzards in between. Twenty of us arrived at Cranfield Beach just west of Kilkeel and set off, with the snow covered Mourne behind us and the Carlingford Mountains, also with snow, ahead. The walk took us along the beach to Soldier's Point, with some paddling (for those with sturdy boots) in places where the receding tide had left substantial puddles. Looking out to sea we could see Haulbowline Lighthouse at the mouth of Carlingford Lough, Blockhouse Island and Green Island. A fort was built on Blockhouse Island in 1602 but nothing remains and it and Green Island are in the care of the National Trust.



The Lough entrance was also the scene of a maritime tragedy in 1916 when two ships collided and sank with the loss of 94 lives. The Connemara, sailing from Greenore to Holyhead was struck amidships by the SS Retriever of the Clanrye Steamship Company of Newry in gale force conditions. Within minutes both vessels had sunk. The only survivor was James Boyle, a young ordinary seaman who reached shore clinging to a capsized lifeboat. Having followed the shore west to the small hamlet of Greencastle where we saw evidence of the residents' objection to the proposed ferry service to Greenore, we then turned the corner and headed north along a path on Mill Bay. Having found a good lunch spot by the beach, not only did we enjoy the break, but also the beautiful, if not unusual, view of the Mourne, with Rocky Mountain and Shanlieve opposite and across Carlingford Lough, Slieve Foy in County Louth. One great advantage of the group is that there are members with varying interests and expertise and with Don identifying fish

roe (yes fish roe) and flowers, and Miriam's knowledge of farming, we always end the day a bit wiser!



Back then along the track to the inland Fair Road and past the Green Castle, a 13<sup>th</sup> century Norman castle which was attacked and taken by Edward Bruce in 1316, attacked at least twice by the Irish in the 14th century but still maintained as an English garrison in the 1590s. Eventually we returned to the track by the beach and lo and behold, a small airplane landed right on the sand! Well, one thing about the walks is that they usually throw up something unusual and this was no exception.

Betty

### Walkers in the Annalong Valley

Saturday 4 May, the start of the Bank Holiday weekend, saw St Columbanus walkers back in the Mourne. Setting out from the Carrick Little Car Park our objective was to reach the head of the Annalong River valley. It turned out to be a tough but satisfying walk with conditions underfoot varying between boulder strewn paths and tramping cross country over the remnants of last year's fire damaged heather. Our weather unfortunately failed to live up to the temperatures forecast and although we had no rain an insistent breeze lowered the expected heat level by several degrees. We were glad at lunch time to find a sheltered spot in the lee of Cove Mountain before heading off again up the Valley with the Brandy Pad and the Castles of Commedagh visible ahead. The views were fantastic and before long we enjoyed the reverse picture as we swung down from our path near the Devil's Coach Road to a descending trail running alongside the river. From there the long rough track followed the river's course and eventually reached the shelter of Annalong Wood from where we returned subsequently to our starting point. Not long after in balmy temperatures in Newcastle, we enjoyed our traditional stop for coffee and cakes.

Our next walk, when we will be joined by the walkers from Ballycrochan Presbyterian, is scheduled for Saturday 1 June and will take us to South Armagh and the famous Poet's Trail. Our walks are open to everyone so why not bring a packed lunch and come along! For further information contact the Parish office at 91274912.

Leslie

## The Journey



Fred and Hilda were given good advice, but they ignored it. They thought they knew better. Confidently, they drove off in their car without a map or any navigation system. Fred said he knew the way, and Hilda didn't pack any food or drink, assuming these could be bought later.

This couple were ill-prepared for their long journey and soon their holiday drive turned into a nightmare. Fred couldn't cope with the adverse road conditions and without any prior car maintenance checks the car began to overheat. Hilda was now hungry and thirsty.

As night fell the weather turned inclement and Fred confessed they were lost. The car ran out of fuel and they stopped in a damp and deserted place. Without a mobile phone between them they were stranded. Their journey had been a big mistake and they didn't know what to do.

Suddenly, a large van appeared and parked beside them. The driver stepped out, smiled and offered his assistance. He gave them something to eat, checked the car engine, and put in petrol. Soon, Fred and Hilda's car was roadworthy once more.

This friendly man never once reprimanded Fred and Hilda for their lack of foresight. Instead, he made them feel at ease, safe and secure. "Where do we go from here?" asked Fred. The man smiled, "Come, my friends. I'm taking you home."

Sometimes in our lives, we can embark on a course of action for which we are ill-prepared. We may disregard sound advice and then, sooner or later, we end up in trouble. At these times we need a person who can rescue us. We need someone to set us on the right road again; someone who will support and encourage us.

Our lives are like a journey. Sometimes, we may think we can get along without God. We may try to ignore his guidance. In our quest for independence we may lose our way and then have to admit our mistakes and confess our failings.

Sometimes our trouble and pain can be caused by our own deliberate fault and in our hopeless condition we need someone greater than ourselves to come to our aid.

When Jesus draws alongside us the situation changes. He doesn't condemn us. He comes to save us. Jesus is the only one who can enter our lives to put things right. Jesus says to each one of us, "Come, follow Me. I'm taking you to My Home."

### Things I love Janice Hewitt

My family – Geoff, Kerri Ann, David, Emma & Dusty

My friends – they are always there when I need them

Children – I have been a registered childminder for 26 years

Knitting & Patchwork – Ann Browne and I have raised over £4,000 by knitting chicks at Easter time over the last number of years

Walking – Along coastal paths or National Trust places

Coffee Shops – I love going out for coffee

Weekends away - To Donegal or the North Coast

Holidays – Anywhere as long as the sun shines

I also enjoy being part of The Crafty Stitchers, The Toddlers Group and the Mothers' Union



## **The Wednesday Club**

Our May meeting saw our own Rachel Brittain, wearing her CMSI hat, giving our members a very interesting talk on Marketplace, an idea started by her mum, Yvonne. Some years ago after visiting Kenya with her husband, Laurence she met many ladies and watched them do various crafts to sell to supplement their income, and she thought how ladies at home in Ireland would love to be able to buy them. So, after several years of her buying the crafts and selling them at home, CMSI decided to incorporate the idea into their organisation. Rachel told us stories of four people, who depend on their skills to provide for their families, and now make up orders of jewellery, bags, key rings etc to sell here. Rachel also brought samples of their work to sell, and our ladies certainly obliged, as the items were very much appreciated. The meeting ended with our usual tea and cakes, and this month's draw was won by Helen Parkinson.

Next month before we end our season for the summer, we will be going out for afternoon tea. Agnes will be in touch re lifts etc.

Sue



## **Sundays – lazy no longer**

It seems that Sunday is not for rest any more: we typically carry out about 15 jobs on the day. In fact, it seems that one in ten of us make Sunday one of the busiest days of our week, with cleaning, ironing and washing topping the list of laborious tasks. The study was carried out for Chef & Brewer.

When was the last time you gave yourself simply a day to rest?

## **You are as young – and healthy – as you think you are**

Old age is a state of mind as much as of the body. Those who consider themselves to be frail are more likely to abandon activities that can keep them healthy in old age, such as taking regular exercise. But those with a more positive attitude can remain socially active, healthy and enjoy a greater quality of life - despite having equal or greater levels of physical weakness. The research was carried out at Exeter University, and identified a 'cycle of decline' where old people withdraw because they think of themselves as frail.

## Dust if you must!



*A house becomes  
a home when you  
can write  
"I love you" on  
the furniture.*

I can't tell you how many countless hours  
that I have spent CLEANING!

I used to spend at least 8 hours  
every weekend  
making sure things were just perfect -  
"in case someone came over".

Then I realized one day that no one came over;  
They were all out living life and having fun!  
Now, when people visit, I find no need to  
explain the "condition" of my home.  
They are more interested in hearing about the  
things I've been doing while I was away living  
life and having fun!

If you haven't figured this out yet,  
please heed this advice.  
Life is short.  
Enjoy it!

Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better,  
to paint a picture or write a letter,  
bake a cake or plant a seed,  
ponder the difference between want and need?

Dust if you must, but there's not much time,  
with rivers to swim and mountains to climb,  
music to hear and books to read,  
friends to cherish and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there  
With the sun in your eyes,  
the wind in your hair,  
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain.  
This day will not come around again.

Dust if you must, but bear in mind,  
old age will come and it's not kind.  
And when you go - and go you must -  
You, yourself, will make more dust!

## Indoor Bowling Club Dinner & Prize-giving

The Rambling Rose Restaurant was once again the venue for the club's Annual Dinner and Prize-giving. The club Chairperson, Roberta Munnis welcomed a good turnout of approx. 25 members and friends. Unfortunately the club President was unable to attend this year due to other commitments. After the usual superb dinner, Club Secretary, Derek Coates together with the club's elder statesman, the Rev Jack Mercer, presented the awards for the season. Special mention was made of the continuing high performances of our more senior members – Margaret McMeekin and Jack Mercer particularly during a difficult year.

### **PRIZEWINNERS - SEASON 2012/13 LADIES SINGLES**

Winner: BERRY CUP Margaret McMeekin  
Runner Up: CONN CUP Jenny Jenkins

### **MENS SINGLES**

Winner: NIXON CUP Colin Atkinson  
Runner Up: WILSON CUP Derek Coates

### **HANDICAP SINGLES**

Winner: WALSH CUP Margaret McMeekin

**PAIRS** Winners: PAIRS CUP  
Martin Bleakley & May Henry

### **RINKS**

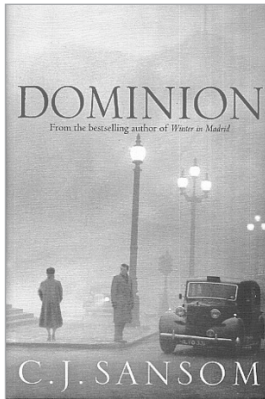
Winner: TRENIER CUP Jack Mercer

Special thanks go to Norman Munnis once again for organizing this social evening. Also a reminder to all that the club AGM will be held this September prior to the start of the new season. A full report on the club's season and AGM will be available later in the year. Derek Coates  
Hon. Secretary



## Book Review

Dominion by C J Sansom



If those of you who might be termed 'War Babies' ever thought what it would have been like if Germany had won the war, then this book gives an insight into that situation.

In *Dominion* Sansom has Britain giving up the Second World War effort after two years and his portrayal of conditions in Britain were intense and shocking. The plot grows around a scientist called Muncaster whose reunion with his brother ends in a huge row and results in Muncaster being incarcerated in a mental institution. The brother has apparently told him a US state secret and thereafter the occupying Nazis are intent on kidnapping him. Enter David whose Mother is Jewish (but his wife is unaware of this) and David is intent on helping his old school friend Muncaster escape.

In a Britain where there's still smog, dirty buildings, shabby clothes and a hatred of Jews, the Nazis lead the government, anti Semitism is part of everyday life and Churchill lead the resistance movement. The deal is that Germany gets a free hand in Britain, who get to keep her Empire. But – it isn't working – Germany is still engaged in an expensive war with Russia and Britain is finding it increasingly difficult to hold the Empire together, and it is against this background that David gets involved in a cell whose members help in the escape plot.

If you can forgive Sansom a few inaccuracies regarding dates, then *Dominion* should hold your attention. And the ending is somewhat unexpected.

Betty Armstrong



You are invited to coffee, scones and an art morning at the Elborns' home, 40 Ashley Park, Bangor on **Saturday 8th June** 10.30 - 3.00pm

All funds raised will go to support two projects in Kadjiado, Kenya 2013 trip.

Liz Foye has kindly agreed to sell some of her husband the late Allen Foye's prints mainly of Donegal and France.

All very welcome



### Don't fool me

A three year old put his shoes on by himself. His mother noticed the left was on the right foot. She said, "Sam, your shoes are on the wrong feet." He looked up at her and said, "Don't kid me, Mum, I KNOW they're my feet."



Rector's XI

v

Curate's XI

at

Uprichard Park, Bloomfield Road

on

Wednesday 12th June 2013

at

7.00pm

Come along and support all our players

Following our theme of back to basics to get us all started,  
here are two more easy to do recipes

### Scones

450g soda bread flour, 65g butter, 45g sugar, ½ tsp Baking Powder, ½ pt buttermilk, 1 egg

Rub flour, butter and baking powder together until they resemble bread crumbs. Add beaten egg to the buttermilk and add to dry ingredients all in one go. This makes the dough a bit sticky, but turn out onto floured surface and knead slightly. Flatten out and cut into rounds with cutter.

Place on baking tray and bake for approx 10 mins at 195 C. Cool on wire tray.

Cut cherries or sultanas can be added to this recipe.

### Fork Biscuits

8 ozs margarine 4ozs sugar, 10 ozs S. R. Flour

Beat margarine and sugar together until pale in colour. Gradually stir in the flour to make a fairly stiff mixture.

Make into balls and place on baking tray and flatten slightly with the back of a fork. Bake for 15 – 20 mins at 180 C



### This really works! .....

Begin by standing on a comfortable surface, where you have plenty of room at each side. With a 5lb potato bag in each hand, extend your arms straight out from your sides and hold them there as long as you can. Try to reach a full minute and then relax.

Each day you'll find that you can hold this position a bit longer. After a couple of weeks, move up to 10lb potato bags. Then try 50lb potato bags and eventually try to get to where you can lift a 100lb potato bag in each hand and hold your arms straight for more than a full minute.

After you feel confident at that level, put a potato in each bag.



Rev Aaron Eime  
Director of the  
Heritage Centre

Christ Church Jerusalem  
Will be speaking in  
the Kajaido Room  
Monday 3rd June  
at 7.30pm

Aaron leads a small team of Christians in sharing their faith with local Israelis. He holds a Masters Degree from the Hebrew University and uses his knowledge to teach the Hebraic roots of the Christian Faith.

All Welcome

### Daddy's girl

A young father was taking care of his baby daughter while his wife went to town shopping. He decided to go fishing and he had to take the toddler along. "I'll never take her along with me again!" he told his wife that evening. "I didn't catch a thing!"

"Oh, next time I'm sure she'll be quiet and not scare the fish away," his wife said.

The father said gloomily. "No, it wasn't that. She ate all the bait."



### Answers to Anagrams on Page 2

Numbers, Zechariah, Judges, Leviticus, Malachi, Ruth, Jeremiah, Song of Solomon  
Deuteronomy, Chronicles, Genesis, Ecclesiastes, Esther, Lamentations, Exodus





Kenya has been foremost in our minds recently with the recent visit to St Columbanus of Bishop Gadiel and the preparations by Kelly, Brooke and Elaine for their visit in July. Apart from fundraising\* to contribute to the team projects, there are things to organise like passports, vaccinations and medication, team meetings to attend and not forgetting clothes. What is worn here at present would be most unsuitable for the heat and travelling; in some places for ladies the wearing of skirts is more acceptable than trousers or shorts. Elaine, Kelly and Brooke would appreciate your prayers, particularly in July, for safe travel, good health, successful projects and friendships.

Bishop Gadiel updated us about development of the Kajiado Diocesan Centre which he thought was now reaching Stage 5 of 7. The building is roofed and they are proceeding with plastering and installing windows, including the window from St Columbanus. Income is being earned from renting finished rooms on the lower floor of the southern wing. The Bishop hoped that at the Official Opening of the Diocesan Centre Ballyholme Parish would be represented, reflecting the long link between St Columbanus and Kajiado.

Like us the people of Uganda have been receiving unusually heavy rains. There have been no major floods but for many living in thatched houses it makes daily living much harder. At such times the problem of malaria becomes much greater and the growing of food for the family also difficult.

The Wilson family are still busy in Kiwoko Hospital. This week there were visitors almost everyday. Denise has become very adept at making a family lunch stretch to feeding an extra 10 to 12 mouths at a few minutes notice. Among the visitors this week was the Bishop of Luweero, under whose auspices the Hospital is run. A team from Northern Ireland, Ignite, has just returned from a trip. During their time in Kiwoko they did some mural painting, and maintenance tasks around the hospital and

for Rory and Denise. They also organised activities for children attending the HIV/Aids clinic. They brought with them money to enable an extension to be built to Dr Rory's house. This extension will include a school room for home schooling Gideon over the next few years. It is hoped that a Pre-School teacher will soon be in place for Gideon who had his 3rd birthday in April.

Malcolm, the new Financial Director has arrived in Kiwoko and Rory was happy once more to concentrate on his roles as Medical Superintendent and Doctor. Unfortunately a quarter of the nursing staff have been attracted to jobs in Government run Health Clinics where salaries have recently been greatly increased. Now the Hospital faces a struggle to raise enough money to be able to increase the rates of pay for the nurses who are committed to serving God by working in Kiwoko Hospital. Please join Rory, Malcolm and the Management Committee in their prayers that they be able to raise the support needed to retain these staff and attract new nurses. In past times of crisis God has always stepped in to meet the need, 1 Kings 17:7-24.

\* If you are reading this before 1 June please do come and join in the fundraising Quiz Night in the Parish Centre at 7.30pm. The Quiz Night held in January was enjoyed by all and this too promises to be a great evening.

Christine Wilson



## CONTAGIOUS COMMUNITY CARE!



Having a rest during a hard day of work at the wall in Kilcooley Square



Young people painting a resident's fence in Kilcooley

**"YOU DON'T THINK YOUR WAY INTO A NEW KIND OF LIVING, YOU LIVE YOUR WAY INTO A NEW KIND OF THINKING."**

If you or anyone you know would like to be involved in Streetreach Bangor by either coming along or donating tools/money, contact Jade Irwin on [jade@ballyholmeparish.co.uk](mailto:jade@ballyholmeparish.co.uk).

### Streetreach

Over the Easter break, young people from churches all over Bangor teamed together to do positive work activities in Kilcooley Estate. For many of the young people who got involved, this was a new experience for them.

Equipped with litter-pickers, paint brushes, gardening gloves, shovels and smiles, the young people set out to bless the people of Kilcooley by doing jobs for them that the residents would have found difficult to do by themselves. The young people grew very fond of the residents, and found that in the midst of their work and efforts, they were blessed themselves.

### Keep Reaching...

A number of the young people and leaders loved Streetreach over Easter so much that they want to continue it throughout the year. It is easy to develop a heart for others, but to get caught up in the business or selfishness of life that we forget.

I wonder how much of our time is taken up by worrying about situations, complaining about struggles, and holding onto the bitterness that comes from being hurt? When we take the focus off ourselves for a moment, and use the resources we have to bless other people, we find ourselves being blessed and healed in the process.

Jesus left us with the greatest commandments to love God with all our hearts, souls, minds and strength, and to love our neighbours. Can you think of ways you could reach out to people in the streets around you who need a helping hand or a listening ear?

**WE are BLESSED TO  
BE A BLESSING...**

### The Quiet Corner

God has blessed me with a busy and full life. The idea of writing something for the Quiet Corner makes me wonder when I last found the space to be quiet. I am a wife, a mother, a daughter a daughter-in-law, a sister, an aunt, a teacher, a colleague, a friend. Some days I can be overwhelmed by the number of jobs I am juggling and think it's only a matter of time before I drop one. I am struck by how my children see me. They believe I have the answer to any problem, from the missing remote to friendship issues. What a responsibility all these relationships bring.



I am encouraged by 1 John 3 v 1

“How great is the love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called the children of God” and that is what we are! How amazing to be a child and to have someone watching my back. To know there's someone to turn to when I don't have the answer, a God who loves me tenderly the way a father loves his child.

I have the freedom to get it wrong and be secure in the love of a forgiving Father. I don't have all the answers but as a child of God, I am learning, growing, needing, relying and loving.

I'm not perfect yet because God is still working on me.

Paula Foye

#### June 22<sup>nd</sup> St Alban – helping a stranger in need

Alban should be the patron saint of anyone who impulsively offers to help a stranger in need... and finds their own life turned upside down as a result.

The story goes that Alban was a Roman citizen quietly living in England in the third century. Then, miles away in Rome, the Emperor, Diocletian ordered a persecution of the Christians. Nothing to do with Alban... except that suddenly he found a desperate priest on his doorstep, being hunted down by local soldiers. Alban decided to give the priest shelter, and within days was converted to Christianity himself, and then baptised.

As if this was not brave enough, when the soldiers arrived, Alban decided to take the priest's place. He dressed up in the priest's clothes to enable the priest to escape. Not surprisingly, the soldiers then arrested Alban himself. Now a Christian, Alban refused to offer sacrifice to the Roman gods, and so was condemned to death.

But the story doesn't end there, for Alban went to his execution with such holiness and serenity that one of the executioners was converted, and the other executioner's eyes fell out (or so the story goes). Alban was buried nearby, and the shrine built to his memory was soon known for its healing powers. Alban's cult extended all over England, and nine ancient English churches were dedicated to him.

## Quiz Night

**Saturday 1st June 2013**

7.30pm  
in Parish Centre

£5 per person,  
inc light supper

Bring your own bottle

Proceeds to Kenya  
Mission Project

Sign up for a table in the  
Parish Office or just turn  
up on the night.

Why not come  
with some friends  
and join in the fun?

## OUR WORSHIP

### Sunday 2nd June Trinity 1

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

### Wednesday 5th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

### Sunday 9th June Trinity 2

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

### Wednesday 12th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

### Sunday 16th June Trinity 3

8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Morning Worship  
     & Children's church Prize Day  
 11.30 Morning Prayer  
 6.30 Holy Communion

### Wednesday 19th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

### Sunday 23rd June Trinity 4

8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Parish Communion  
 11.30 Morning Prayer  
 6.30 Evening Prayer

### Wednesday 26th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

### Sunday 30th June Trinity 5

8.30 Holy Communion  
 10.00 Wholeness and Healing Service  
 11.30 Wholeness and Healing Service  
 6.30 Compline



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John 91467243  
 or  
 Freda 91467624



#### June:

**2nd:** No crèche

**9th:** No crèche

**16th:** Heather

Glasgow, Rachel  
 Baird, Paula Foye,  
 Rosemary Thompson

**23rd:** Julie Monaghan,  
 Ann Browne, Rachel  
 Brittain, Dianne Dornan

**30th:** Violet Davidson,  
 Natalie McCartan,  
 Ashleigh Birkett, Erika  
 Crawford



#### June

**2nd:** No coffee - garden party

**9th:** No coffee - garden party

**16th:** Jo Ann Coulter, Nicole  
 Watson, Tracie Andreasson

**23rd:** Maureen & Lorraine  
 Colgan, Alison Dornan

**30th:** Jem Moran, Angela  
 Skarmoutsos, Charlie  
 Robinson

## BAPTISM

### 9th June

TEDDY MCILWAINE, son of  
 Paula & Peter



## Children's Church Helpers



### 9th June:

Tracie Andreasson, Janet  
 Boal, Sarah Benton



### June:

**2nd:** Pat Davidson

**9th:** Janice Hewit

**16th:** Olwyn Aiken

**23rd:** Marion Milligan

**30th:** Todd Wedding