

St Columbanus

Ballyholme



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The Parishioner

September 2013

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

The Rambling Rector

Flying back from Gatwick to Belfast City Airport last May, I was treated from my window seat to a very memorable bird's eye view of a sun-drenched Ballyholme Bay. All the parish landmarks were in plain sight, including the Church itself rising up above the streets and houses. We had enjoyed a lovely time away, a complete break from all things work, all things domestic and all things familiar. Just what the doctor ordered. And yet as St Columbanus and its environs unrolled below us I had a real sense of being glad to come back. Back among so many for whom Church and faith are important. Back to a community where worship and prayer mean so much. As our new season gets under way and as our church family meets up once again after a summer of comings and goings, I hope that is how you feel too. Certainly that's the atmosphere of spiritual belonging we want to strive for Sunday by Sunday – or, for an increasing number, Wednesday by Wednesday. At the end of the day, it's the reason people wanted to be with Jesus: they felt welcomed and accepted, loved and forgiven. They felt at home. SED



It's that time of year again! SMARTIE TUBE TIME

Collect your tube
at church on 1 & 8 September

Enjoy the Smarties!
Fill the tube with 20ps
or any suitable coins*
Bring back the filled tube
on 20th October
To any Harvest Service

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

Bangor 400

On Sunday 15th September at 6.00pm, there will be an inter-denominational Bangor 400 Service from the open air stage at the Town Hall in Bangor. This service will be one of a great variety of events organised or facilitated by North Down Borough Council to celebrate the Bangor 400 Charter.



We are hoping to form a United Schools Bangor 400 Choir, drawn from the primary and secondary level schools around Bangor to lead the singing and we are delighted that Jonathan Rea, Artistic Director of New Irish Arts, will be conducting the choir.

Further information will be available nearer the time regarding the service but we would be grateful at this time if you could place the date of the service in your diary

Many thanks & Blessings
Rev. Fiona McCrea Bangor Clergy Fellowship

As we approach this time of year we usually think about starting our new session lasting to next June but last January things changed for Mothers' Union Branches - our New Year now begins in January and ends in December.

Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families

We will be holding our ANNUAL MOTHERS' UNION COMMUNION SERVICE (*change of name*) **on Sunday 22nd September 2013 at 6.30pm** Please note **4th Sunday** and not **3rd Sunday** as heretofore. At this Service we commit ourselves to the work of the Mothers' Union at home and abroad. We welcome parishioners to support us on this occasion. Following this Service there will be a cup of tea in the Kajiado room. We also invite those who would like to join us at our monthly meetings when we meet in the Parish Centre on the first Monday of each month. The next Meeting will be held on **Monday 7th October**. There will be a short AGM followed by Things and Tips our Grandmothers passed on to us.

Ruth Ruttle

ON MY WAY – AGAIN !

Hi everyone- last year I took up spinning again. What is that? some of you may ask. It is stationery cycling to great music and disco lights- and recently I bought a new CD with possible spinning tracks on it. One of my favourite tracks on it is 'I'm on my way'. Little did I think that that was literally what was going to happen!

I have been in Dunmurry for 5 years now and from the beginning of September I will be 'on my way' to work as part of the team at St Anne's Cathedral as Dean's Vicar. It is going to be challenging, exciting and it really is a great honour. The downside is I have to leave people whom I have come to love and respect – just as I had to when I left Ballyholme. In many ways it will be different to parish life and yet when all is said and done if people are not at the heart of ministry then what is it for?

God chooses to use ordinary people to bring the good news of His love and healing – and what a privilege to be given opportunities in ministry to do just that. I have met so many different people since I embarked on ordained ministry – and experienced love, conflict, compassion, laughter, tears, anger and overwhelming joy.

I wouldn't change the last 8 years for anything else!

I hope that if you call at the Cathedral you will search me out – and by the way - a little bit of personal news . For those who – including myself- had given up on me ever finding love again – well I have found it- or rather it found me - and I am to be married early next year!! Please pray for him- Terry- he is taking a BIG Risk!



Love and God
bless
Denise
(Acheson)

CafeChurch@StGalls

*“Awesome”. “Spiritual”. “Tasty”. “Quirky”.
“Mellow”. “Tuneful”.
“Better than chocolate”. “Funny”. “Cool”.
“New”. “Okay”. “Powerful”.*

Those sorts of words. Those sorts of words describe the CafeChurch@StGalls experience. It's church. It's worship. It's awesome. With extra glue and pizza. Also Haribo. Worship with extra Haribo, a really cool band. And more laptops than is normal at a worship experience. Hariboooooo. Moving on.

The Area Deanery of Clondeboyne - meaning every Church of Ireland church between here and Donaghadee and out the other road to nearly Hollywood - like having get togethers. Parties. Sort of. You know the kind of thing - meet new people, sing a song, visit new places. This time this gathering of the churches is aimed at younger people. If you're at school. College. That kind of age. You're in. Anywaaaaaay....

You're invited. Because you're special. We've asked you and a lot of other people who are not as special as you to come along and join in. They also do not have your excellent taste in clothes. You're welcome! Outstanding! We thought it might be cool to invite everyone in Bangor and beyond to just turn up. For CafeChurch@St Galls. To experience this wonderful thing for themselves. See why it's brilliant and stunning and such. We've had CafeChurch a few times and it's been epic every time. This time it's your turn!

Who comes? Well, last time? Honestly, a mixture. Mostly young people. They run it and do it and make it happen. Sometimes they bring parents and friends as well. Sometimes. We do not discriminate against people over twenty. Actually bringing the whole family is kind of cool. Youngest person last time was seven, oldest person seventy something. Apparently it's rude to ask. Seventy year olds do eat pizza. Which is ok. We have loads. Loads of people came last time. Loads. We had to eat all the biscuits just so no-one starved.

So come along and join the CafeChurch@StGalls. An awesome worship experience. Church. Kind of. With pizza and a band. And craft stuff - that was good last time. We made stuff. Listen, you have to come and see it.

This Special Worship event for people like you and others who are never going to be as cool as you is on Sunday 29th September at 6.30 p.m. It's at St Gall's on the Crawfordsburn Road - the only church we know of that has a six foot bear at the front door. Don't ask why. We just do. It's a thing.

What's that you say? Of course you can come! It would be great to see you! Bring a friend! Then it's not so scary. 6.30 p.m.....Sunday night.....29th September.
Banana. Rev Michael Parker

For his annual one day cricket match, Simon hoped to use his influence as a member of the MCC to get Lords as the venue, but unfortunately Middlesex was scheduled to play Yorkshire that day, so he chose the next best thing, the hallowed wicket at Uprichard Park.

The opposition was led by our curate, Alistair Cook Morrison, who elected to bat after winning the toss just as the rain started. Fortunately the drumming of the local band practice seemed to drive the clouds away and miraculously the rain stopped. His son Andrew faced the first over from the gallant Laura and got his team off to a good start. His partner Andrew B should have been run out when he was ten yards out of his ground after a good stop by Neil. However, an episode of epic comic slapstick saw Neil and Jim have three attempts each to hit the stumps as they threw the ball back and forward before running into each other, falling and dropping the ball! Andrew, who had initially given up all hope of survival, saw his chance and got back to the crease in time. Neil made amends with a stunning diving catch off the bowling of Peter Mc to dismiss Andrew B soon after. Peter Mc claimed a second wicket when Harry Mc was superbly caught by wicket keeper Jim. The curate came to the wicket and was almost into double figures when the church warden Ian dismissed him with another magnificent catch off his own bowling. Stanley almost made it four fabulous diving catches but the ball popped out of his hand as he hit the ground and he headed the ball a further ten yards in a painful but funny scene. (sorry Stanley). Andrew M then sportingly retired according to local rules as he had reached 30 runs and the pendulum swung back towards Simon's team. When he brought himself on to bowl, he took James' wicket with a catch by Andrew G. This brought Jade to the wicket. Her fan club gave her a great ovation for her first run, and then treated Neil to a great chorus of boos for having the temerity to catch her next shot to give Simon a second wicket. Jim removed the last two, Craig and Harry S, to bring the innings to a close on 65 runs after 12 overs.

This total seemed to be well within reach as Peter Mc and Andrew G came to the wicket, but tight bowling by Andrew M and Andrew B restricted them to seven runs after three overs with the added bonus of Andrew B taking Andrew G's wicket as a result of Andrew M's simple catch. (Too many Andrews in this game!) Emma, a twelfth fielder cunningly slipped on by Alistair, proved her



worth by bravely stopping a fierce drive with her foot before Peter Mc started a mighty onslaught to put his team back in the game, despite Harry Mc having Adam caught by Andrew M again. Michael H provided good support until the curate made an inspired bowling change by bringing on Craig. His first ball bowled Peter for a valuable 29 runs and his second saw Neil caught by Andrew B. Jim somehow kept out the hat



trick ball, but was bowled by the next one. Ian was bowled by Craig's fifth ball, but Stanley kept out Craig's second attempt at a hat trick, leaving Craig with the astounding figures of one over, four wickets and no runs conceded. When Simon came to the wicket after Stanley was run out, the game seemed to be sliding away from his team. An interesting confrontation saw the Canon facing the Curate for his first ball, which he dispatched for two runs to his great relief. 16 runs were needed off the last two overs, but the Curate's tight over meant that 12 were needed off the last over of the day, to be bowled by the redoubtable Jade. Despite most people anticipating two quick sixes, Jade only conceded one run off the first two balls. Two two's and a three followed, so four were needed off the last ball to win. Michael H hit it sweetly towards the boundary, but a fine chase and dive by Peter S stopped it a couple

of inches from the rope and a good return by Andrew B restricted the Rector's team to a three for a total of 65 runs, leaving the result an incredible but satisfactory tie, with cricket most appropriately the only winner on the night.

Our thanks go to both teams for a good night's craic, to the supporters who braved a drop in temperature and ever present threat of rain to cheer the teams on, to Bangor Cricket Club for the use of their wicket and premises, to ace photographer Don and to joint scorers Gillian and her Australian husband Geoff, who added an Ashes flavour to the proceedings. Finally, a special word of thanks to Tom, who umpired with great kindness, generosity and affable authority.

What's on your iPod?



Holly Johnston

Hi my name is Holly Johnston, I am a member of the church youth fellowship. I was asked to give ten songs from my ipod. Personally, I found this rather hard, but out of the 561 songs I picked these 10 which are very close to my heart. Music is my passion and my escape from the world. I am a member of Fusion Theatre Youth musical group, with 8 years of stage coach theatre school under my belt and a distinction in a grade six musical theatre singing exam; you can imagine without my ipod I would be lost. I would like to point out a song that is a very personal to me, number ten! This song is a good old classic by Phill Collins written for the famous Disney movie Tarzan. This song is so dear to me as listening to it reminds me of the family which I hold so dear. My grandparents are remarkable people and this song reminds me that they will always be here for me to support me and my singing. It is also my parents' favourite song, 'You'll be in my heart'. I love music and always will; it is a vital part of my life.

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| 1 | Summer of '69 | Bryan Adams |
| 2 | Every teardrop is a waterfall | Coldplay |
| 3 | Back in Black | AC/DC |
| 4 | If Today Was Your Last Day | Nickleback |
| 5 | Ooh la la | Faces |
| 6 | If You Could See Me Now | The Script |
| 7 | Hideaway | Hudson Taylor |
| 8 | Radioactive | Imagine Dragons |
| 9 | Seasons of Love | Rent the Musical |
| 10 | You'll Be In My Heart | Phil Collins |

Things I Love

My name is Rosie Togneri; I am a 20 year old hospitality and events student living in Bangor. As well as being a student, I have a part time job and keep myself busy with different hobbies and things that I love.

I love my friends, through the years, I have always depended on my friends to keep me laughing and smiling through hard times, to keep me grounded, and to remind me how much harder life would be without a great bunch of friends.

I love my family – through all the disagreements and fights, there is no love or bond stronger than your family's, they will always be there to catch me when I fall. I love my Mum – She is an amazing role model for me and her constant love and support helps me through hard times.

I love my dog – she is always so happy to see me and provides love and comfort like no other can.

I love the movies – my favourite place to escape to, when life gets too stressful, an enjoyable way to escape from reality.

I love the beach – the peacefulness and beauty of the beach helps me to put life into perspective, a special place to be free with my thoughts.

I love coffee – the smell of fresh coffee in the morning is one of my all time favourite things.

I love YF – a very special place for my friends and I to come together, to engage in jokes and banter and to learn about God.

I love Jumpin' - Jumpin' always has and always will be my all time favourite love. Giving children year after a year a special place to come, to play, to laugh and to learn about God. For me as a leader, Jumpin' allows me to let my inner child out and provides a fun and safe place to have a great summer scheme.

I love my Life – most of all I love my life, for everything I have gained or lost over the years, and everything I will gain and lose in years to come, I am happy and content with what I have, and just how great I have it, I count myself to be very lucky.



A new home from home for Jim and Eppie

After a life spent on the move as a Church of England Vicar Jim Bates and his wife Eppie have finally put down roots in Ballyholme. Since their arrival in the area in May last year they have made St Columbanus their parish church and have quickly become familiar faces in the parish. And when Eppie was seriously injured in a road traffic accident earlier this year the couple were overwhelmed by the kindness and generosity shown



to them by parishioners from Groomspoint and Ballyholme as well as many of their neighbours. Jim has been a Vicar all his working life – his first parish was Peterborough where he not only built a new church but a vibrant congregation from the 33 souls who turned up on his first morning. Next stop was Kingston in Surrey, to a bustling town centre church well known in the area. Then it was onto the ancient and very historic Hospital of St Cross in Winchester where Jim held the post of Master of St Cross. It is not only the oldest but also the largest medieval almshouse in Britain. However, they only stayed 2 years – as Jim put it, “It was a beautiful place to be but it was the wrong job for me.” Last and final stop was Stockport in Greater Manchester with a parish of 19,000. Immediately after Jim retired they moved to the Ballyholme area. Not a couple to let the grass grow under their feet, Jim had his last service on the Sunday; they packed up on the Monday and arrived in Bangor on the Tuesday! Although it sounds fairly straightforward Jim explained that “downsizing” was a bit of an understatement. Not only did they have to empty their 6 bedroom house with the accumulated detritus of 30 years but also their two bedroom holiday home which they sold. With three children the question was – which one would they live closest to? In the end, they decided to come to Bangor where their youngest son Simon, his wife and two daughters live. Eppie explained that they had been over to the area for short visits before finally deciding that this was the place for them. Although it was a blur of activity for them, Jim said they both knew it was the right thing to do. “It is a great place to live and we love it here,” added Eppie. After their peripatetic lifestyle, it means a lot to the couple to be able to put down roots, especially since it brings them closer contact with their beloved granddaughters and Eppie can indulge her love of cooking and baking with them. Eppie trained as a nurse and continued to work until the children came along. However, it was while they were living in Peterborough with a young family and trying to

make ends meet on Jim’s salary that Eppie went back to work in the local hospital as a supply nurse. Within several years, she was a full time Ward Sister on the Surgical Ward which she loved. She was later appointed to a post in the Royal Marsden hospital, a world leading cancer centre where she says she loved every minute of her working life there, describing it as the “happiest place”. Ironically, Eppie herself ended

up as a patient when she was diagnosed with breast cancer 17 years ago but after successful treatment she was able to resume her duties. Of their three children, Simon is the only one to follow her into the health service and now works in A&E at the Ulster Hospital in Dundonald. Rachel, their adopted West Indian daughter, is married with a young child while oldest son Tim is married with twin 10 year old boys. Since moving here, Jim has not been resting on his laurels – already he has filled in for the Rector in Groomspoint on numerous occasions which has also helped the couple widen their circle of acquaintances. Eppie’s love of cooking has led her to help out with the Friday lunches in the church hall and she also loves knitting, sewing and doing patchwork.

Life changed utterly for the couple earlier this year after Eppie was knocked down in a near fatal car accident. The couple had only been in Santiago de Compostela in Spain for several days in May when Eppie was hit by the car. In a horrific accident, she suffered multiple fractures and major head injury and Jim recalls that for the first three days, it was not certain that she would make it. Eppie spent three weeks in hospital in Spain and cannot speak highly enough of the care and medical attention she received. Although there was a language barrier, the love and kindness she was shown by the nursing staff needed no translation. Eppie explained that her recuperation could take up to two years but, on a positive note, she declared that she has “thrown away” her crutches, determined to manage without them. The kindness and friendliness shown by many people, both within the church and their many neighbours has convinced them both that they made the right decision to move here. As Jim explained, “Following the accident I don’t think a day has gone past that someone hasn’t called in from Groomspoint and Ballyholme to visit us, as well as the neighbours who have brought meals. That would not happen in England.”

Rosie Lawther

More than just a building!



Back in 2009 as a Parish we engaged in a consultation exercise to consider what we might need to do to keep our work and worship relevant in the twenty first Century. A number of key questions were considered about how we might reach out to the wider community, including young people and the elderly, and how we might draw them increasingly into our Parish community. Another of the key questions we considered

concerned our church building and how it might need to be enhanced to best serve the needs of the years ahead. Since then we have made progress on several fronts. Our involvement in missions including our links with Kajiado and Kiwoko have grown; our work with seniors and young people has flourished, and the Children's Church in particular has trebled in size with a proportionate increase in the number of volunteer teachers. With so much going on it was the summer of 2011 before Vestry, mindful of the earlier discussion about the church building, decided to set up a Restoration Group. Since then the Group has met monthly, drawing on the expertise of a wide cross-section of Parishioners, and considered the implications of the points raised during the 2009 consultation. As you may recall these were many and varied embracing matters such as disability access, health and safety, children's facilities, seating arrangements, and a host of points such as music and audio all related to our quality of worship.

Early in 2012, with Vestry's approval, the Restoration Group commissioned a Level Survey the outcome of which was sufficiently positive to permit the commissioning of a more detailed Feasibility Study. This was delivered to Vestry at its meeting in June of this year since when Vestry has been prayerfully reflecting on the contents of the Study and discussed further at its August meeting. Outline decisions about plans for restoration will be taken this month (September) with more detailed, parish-wide discussion to follow later on.

The broadchurch Feasibility Study proposals presented to Vestry in June are essentially twofold and would involve:

1. A series of enhancements to the worship space in the church building (including seating, sound and vision) aimed at making the building more accessible and more readily usable though preserving its existing atmosphere and beauty.
2. A new section of building sensitively linking the church to the Parish Centre. This would create opportunities for improved access, improved reception and kitchen facilities, additional toilets and storage space and add flexibility to our existing rooms.

Whatever Vestry's decision in September plans for the Columbanus 1400 Anniversary Year mean restoration work would be unlikely to commence until early 2016 ten years after the opening of the Parish Centre. The Anniversary Year due to begin in November 2014 will involve 12 months of celebration at Columbanus heritage centres across Europe with North Down Council and Bangor hosting a series of major events. Vestry considers such a timescale as fortuitous, allowing time for a period of reflection and prayer about the past, present and future of our Parish and the part God has in mind for each of us to play.

Hearing is not believing



A wise schoolteacher sent this note to all parents on the first day of school: 'If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he or she says happens at home.'



Ushiano, Kenya 2013

Our team set off on a delayed flight to London and having been so fast tracked

through Heathrow we arrived in Kenya without most of our luggage. However in true team spirit, with much Irish banter and a great Kenyan welcome, we settled in to Kadjiado.

The good news we bring, apart from everyone's greetings, is that the Diocesan Centre is progressing well. Ballyholme funded the roof completion and the ground floor was finished and rented out. The other floors have charities waiting to rent rooms and the parish has applied for funding to complete the building and then it will be used by the Diocese and other rooms will be rented to provide valuable income.



After a wonderful Kenyan commissioning we were divided into three groups; myself in the red team and Brooke and Kelly in the purple team with six others in the blue team. On Monday the blues went to Nairobi to work in Kyole slum while the red and purple teams headed to the Mbirikani in the "bush" with Maggie and Ronnie where we would be building. From Mbirikani it was a further off road journey to Oltiasika where we would be living, sleeping and eating. We were truly in the heart of Maasai country and the transition to life without electricity, dependency on head torches, and on each other was definitely underway.

The building work had been delayed due to heavy rains. Plan B was to build a road while others did some construction work. We started at 10am and finished at 4. In week 2 Kelly and Brooke visited schools to teach and play with children many of whom had walked miles. Kelly participated in a Mothers' Union service in Oloitokitok and attended a church service under a tree where there was an amazing atmosphere. Meanwhile I went to Nairobi to work in a primary school painting desks and benches for the 365 children in very cramped conditions. Kelly also had the privilege of visiting elderly ladies in their small corrugated homes. The groups witnessed a Christian community which had seen some positive changes over the past decade though the challenge was to see past the rubbish and cramped living and observe



these amazing people at work in their community. The teams met in Kadjiado for the final weekend to share some of what they had witnessed over the previous two weeks. Bishop Gaddiel led the final Sunday service in the Girls' boarding school. We would like to thank everyone who has been supportive to us and acknowledge our partnership with CMS Ireland and our Kenyan brothers and sisters. We wait to see how God leads and guides us as a church community over the coming years.



Elaine Elborn

Around the Parish



Sunday School Prizegiving



Annual Cricket Match



Parish Golf Outing



JUMPIN

What a summer it has been!! Madness, mess and mayhem-steeped fun has been the core of summertime for Ballyholme Parish Youth. Jumpin, Streetreach, Kilbroney Camp and X-Cess have been absolutely incredible this summer. We could not possibly fit everything into one magazine article, and therefore have decided to fill you in on Jumpin this month, and X-Cess next month.

Kids and leaders alike have been JUMPIN for joy, JUMPIN with energy and JUMPIN for God at SUMMER JUMPIN 2013! Our theme for the week was Superheroes, and out they came in style with all of their powers, smiles and of course Superhero costumes.

Each day we heard about a different superhero from the Bible – Daniel and the lions, David with his sling, Moses parting the sea, Esther saving a nation and Jesus saving us all. We learned that we can ALL be superheroes because the power of God is in each of us when we let Jesus' love in.

We used our Superhero powers to make masks, capes and shields to use when saving the world, and in the time we had left we played crazy games, had parties, waterfights, movie nights, and of course the favourite pea fair.

An amazing team of leaders gave this week everything in order to show the little superheroes the best week EVER! Needless to say, we will be tired until the next Jumpin! We were so aware of the support and prayers of the church, and are extremely thankful for everything.

Superheroes, over and out!



The Quiet Corner



September offers new beginnings - the start of a new school year; the re-commencement of our church programme and organisations. This is the time of year we might think of doing an evening class or joining a home group or the church walking group, but at a deeper spiritual level we all need new beginnings. Imagine that we could live each moment as a moment full of new possibilities, and a unique opportunity to make everything new. The problem is that we allow our past to say to us, "You know it all, you have seen it all, be realistic, the future will be another repeat of the past."

According to Henri Nouwen, one of my favourite writers on spirituality, the real enemies in life are the "oughts" and "ifs". We say, "I ought to have said it a different way," or "What if I lose my health or my job?" They pull us back to a guilt-ridden, unchangeable past and forward to worrying about an unpredictable future. But real life takes place in the present, in the here and now. God is the God of the present, and he is with us in each new moment (Emmanuel). God offers us new beginnings. Our choice is to let God deal with the guilt of the past, and to remove the worries of what might come to pass. When we accept His offer, then we can be open to discover new life hidden in each moment, waiting eagerly to begin.

Rev Alistair Morrison

The Walkers on the North Coast

It just seemed too good a day to be watching rugby or tennis! So the Lions and Wimbledon were given a miss by the sixteen of us who left Whitepark Bay on a breezy but sunny Saturday to walk east to Larrybane and back. (Colin did keep up with the scores on his trannie!). It was great to welcome new member Christine and visitors Tom and Ivor.

The beach was practically deserted as we headed off, and after a careful scramble round the rocky headland, we arrived at the very pretty Ballintoy Harbour. The coastline here is stunning, especially when you are actually walking it. Ballintoy (Baile an Tuagh meaning the northern townland) was the centre in the late nineteenth century for the shipping of sett stones that went to pave the streets of many cities in the British Isles. The well-built lime kiln still stands, the source in the past of the lime which went to build the numerous cottages in the area. The harbour is still a working one. On then up the hill past the listed building,



Bendhu House. This quirky structure is actually a dwelling house built by the artist Newton Penprase. At the top of the hill we turned left along a lovely grassy path to our destination at Larrybane, now the carpark

and hub of all things leading to Carrick-a-Rede Rope Bridge. Larrybane used to be a working quarry but recently bought and developed with a visitor centre and café, by the National Trust. Busy it was, but it was encouraging to see the huge numbers of foreign tourists.

Back then along the same route, stopping briefly to visit the Ballintoy Parish church, built in 1812 to replace the original seventeenth century structure. In the distance was Rathlin and farther off we could see Kintyre, Islay and Jura. What a view!

For the après walk refreshments we visited Logans near Cloghmills, and some of the ladies took the opportunity to browse the clothes rails. Just browse mind you!

Betty

OUR WORSHIP

Sunday 1st September 14 after Trinity

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

Wednesday 4th September

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 8th September 15 after Trinity

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

Wednesday 11th September

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 15th September 16 after Trinity

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
 11.30 Morning Prayer
 6.00 Bangor 400 Service - Town Hall

Wednesday 18th September

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 22nd September 17 after Trinity

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Parish Communion & Children's Church
 11.30 Morning Prayer
 6.30 M. U Annual Communion Service

Wednesday 25th September

10.30 Holy Communion Kajiado Room

Sunday 29th September

St Michael & all angels

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Wholeness & Healing & Children's Church
 11.30 Wholeness & Healing
 6.30 St Gall's Church - Deanery Service
 (see article on Page 3)



FUNERALS

5th July: Tanya Hollingsworth, late of England
9th July: George Carter, late of Ballymacconnell Road
17th July: Lily Tait, late of Montgomery Court
22nd July: Ken Perrott, late of Windermere Drive
8th August: Patricia Heatley, formerly of Groomsport Road

BAPTISMS

18th August: LUKE WILLIAM and JACOB HARRY McNAMARA twin sons of Elaine & Martin

Parish Office: 91274912
 Rectory: 91274901
 Curatage: 91271922
 Prayer Line: 07531806167
 Transport: 07599794968

Church Readers
 Rota: John
 91467243 or Freda
 91467624



September

1st: No Crèche
8th: Heather Glasgow, Ruth Toy, Catherine Menary, Caroline Connelly
15th: Violet Davidson, Pamela Reading, Helen Hartley, Betty Singleton
22nd: Catherine Newman, Helen and Patrick Crothers, Maureen Aiken
29th: No crèche



September

1st: Michael & Sharon Hatch, Pauline Baird
8th: Jim & Liz Murdock, Sandra Hill
15th: Neil & Jacqui Devlin, Jonny & Susan Stockton
22nd: Mark & Carolyn Larmour, Pat Davidson
29th: Edna Morrison, Gillian Fletcher, Carole Majury



September

1st: Tracey Andreasson
8th: Maureen Cameron
15th: Crooks Wedding
22nd: Mandy King
29th: Pat Williamson

Children's Church Helpers September

8th: Emma Darragh, Jacqui Devlin, Paula Foye
15th: Colin & Gillian Corbridge, Heather Dickey
22nd: Gillian Fletcher, Deborah Galbraith, Samantha Gouk
29th: Emma Hamilton, Karen Hunt, Debbie Hunter

