

St Columbanus

Ballyholme



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..On the way *together*..



The Parishioner

April 2014

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

The Rambling Rector

'Death is the dark backing a mirror needs before anything is clear to us'. So wrote American novelist Saul Bellow, though ironically Bellow had to die himself before that quotation came to my attention. I saw it in a newspaper obituary a number of years ago. Holy Week and Easter bring us to the obituaries of Jesus which we know better as the gospels of the New Testament, but it strikes me that for people of faith Saul Bellow's words are true on two levels. The first level is the need to confront our own mortality. Often that takes an unforeseen personal calamity or sometimes the loss of someone we deeply love. The myth of indestructibility is exploded for ever and the relative importance and unimportance of things alters fundamentally. The second level is the need to confront not our mortality but Christ's. Does the death of Jesus and what follows it have any bearing on my life? Either it has no bearing whatsoever, or it has all the bearing in the world. For Christians it's the latter. The mirror, for us, has two dark backings. The relative importance and unimportance of things is doubly clear. Or it should be.



SED

Sandstone & Scenery

Isobel's mother used to say "If there's enough blue sky to make a sailor's handkerchief it's going to be a good day". Well, there was a glimpse of blue through the rain before we left Bangor in February and by the time our small (very) group set off from the Old Belfast Road towards the Scrabo Quarries, the sun was showing and from then on it was a lovely bright morning.



The four of us walked the whole of the five mile Quarries and Killynether trail in increasing sunshine, and it was indeed busy, with lots of dog walkers and joggers. Being an Ards man himself, Leslie seems to have a never ending supply of stories about the area and we were kept amused throughout the walk!

Afterwards we headed to Hillmount for coffee and goodies, and here Heather joined us having not been able to do the walk, but not wishing to miss the craic!

BA

The Walkers in Garvagh Forest

The March sun was shining brightly as ten of us, including new members Diana and Janey, gathered in the church car park. It was good to welcome back Maurice, Gilbert and Don. We arrived at our destination about 10.30 and although it was very dull and overcast we were all anxious to get started. The path we took veered off to the left along the edge of the Agivey River. Soon we came upon a clearing with an array of beautiful snowdrops. An excellent place for a photograph.



Formerly the estate of the Canning family for over three hundred years, the 209 hectares of Garvagh Forest has eleven km of paths and roads winding through both conifer and broad leaved forest. In some parts the conifer trees were planted very densely preventing light getting through which causes the trees to grow very tall and straight. One of the outstanding features of the forest was the moss which covered everything on the forest floor including fallen trees and branches and it looked as though an enormous vivid green carpet had just been laid over everything. Towards the end of the walk we came upon the Garvagh Pyramid created as a burial chamber for Lord Garvagh in the 19th century. Unfortunately it was never allowed to fulfil the purpose it was designed for, and was sealed shut with no incumbents.

After lunch, and because it had been discovered that the Walk NI mileage for the Trail was incorrect and shorter than stated, another walk had been planned but on arriving at the start, it was signposted 'closed'. By then it had started to rain heavily anyway so the party headed home.

The next walk is the 'Family' outing to Oxford Island Nature Reserve on 5th April. We have had some recent enquiries from parents about joining our walks programme and bringing their children along. See the notice elsewhere in this magazine. It's about 45 minutes drive.

For further information please contact Leslie on 91466689 or Betty on 91465372. Isobel McWhirter

Letters of Appreciation



The following are a selection of the letters which we received following our Radio 4/Radio Ulster broadcast on 9 February. Thanks again to all involved.

It was great to have a very different, Christ-centred service. All who took part spoke so clearly and well. Thank you for this audio contribution spreading the Gospel far and wide - like Columbanus himself!
Sincerely, Gordon Whitehead, Dollingstown.

I enjoyed very much listening to your Sunday Worship on radio 4 this morning.
With thanks, Peta-Jane Whiting

Good to hear you all on the radio this morning, reminding everyone about St Columbanus. People here have never heard of him when I tell them where I come from! We have been made very welcome at St Michael's and All Angels in Helensburgh and are taking an active part in the community.
Best wishes especially to Ian and the choir.
Joan Thompson

I just want to say how much I appreciated the BBC Sunday Service today. It was so interesting to hear about St Columbanus and how his story had similarities with that of St Paul. So much

of it has relevance for today and the prayers, readings and music with St Columbanus' own words echoed that.

I don't often go to church but usually listen to the Sunday Service. This is the first time I have felt strongly enough about it to write and thank those who gave it.

Thank you, Linda Whitaker

I try to listen to BBC Radio 4 "Sunday Worship" when I can and this is the first time I have felt the need to respond by writing to express my appreciation. The prayers were so well composed and poetic in their effect. V A Hook.

One of the blessings of being retired is the opportunity to hear Sunday Morning Broadcasts on Radio 4 at 8.15am. I wanted to write in appreciation of yesterday's service from St Columbanus. My wife and I were particularly inspired by the music and the preaching, but more than that somehow the very atmosphere of worship came across, no doubt helped by the inspiring music.

John Ridout Cheltenham, England.

Hello! I heard your broadcast on Sunday Worship here on Sunday morning in Colorado. I enjoyed the music and the message and the prayers. Thank you for your service, and may the Lord bless you. In Him, Lauri

a life less ordinary



This year it is Ballyholme Presbyterian's turn to host the Holy Week services for the Ballyholme community. Easter is the most important date in the Church calendar. The acknowledgement of the death and resurrection of Jesus should be the worship high point. We encourage everyone to make Holy Week a part of this year's Easter celebrations, feeling the build up of the week towards Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Below are details of the week's activities and some information about our guest speaker, Drew Gibson, Professor of Practical Theology at Union Theological College, Belfast.

While his academic study was all done in Queen's University Belfast, Prof Drew Gibson's real education took place in pastoral ministry in East Belfast and North Down, in a teaching and pastoral ministry in East Africa and in 11 years lecturing at Belfast Bible College. He has also been at finishing school for most of his life on rugby and football pitches, in chip shops and cinemas and on beaches and city streets. For over 25 years he has been expertly tutored by his wife, Anne and more recently by his daughter, Katie!

Prof Drew Gibson (Union Theological College)
Monday 14th - Friday 18th April 2014 at 8.00pm
Ballyholme Presbyterian Church, Ashley Drive

Joy

Just Older Youth

Isaiah 46:4

Even to your old age and grey hairs I am He,
I am He who will sustain you,
I have made you and I will carry you;
I will sustain you and I will rescue you.

According to research by Dr William Dorland of Chicago USA, '60 was the average age at which 400 of the most famous men of history did their best work.'

Many of the Bible characters were 'old timers' who just kept ticking away.

Moses – 80, leading God's people out of Egypt.

Caleb – 85, claiming the promise given to him by God 45 years earlier knowing his action meant future struggle and warfare.

John – 90, writes the book of Revelation.

Paul – 70, declaring "I can do anything through Him who gives me strength".

And from the secular world

Claude Monet – 73, began his famous series of water lily canvases.

Marion Hart – 84, flew a single engine plane solo across the Atlantic.

Mary Allen Hardinson – 101, oldest female to paraglide tandem.

Martin and Esther Kafer – 85 and 84, oldest couple to climb to the summit of Kilimanjaro.



Date for your Diary

Come along and enjoy the sacrament of Holy Communion in the friendly and informal setting of the Parish Centre on 8th April at 12:30pm. Between 30 and 40 mainly retired folk regularly attend. After communion, a light lunch is served by our team of volunteers.

Lifts to and from the Parish Centre can be arranged.

To book a place or to find out more, please contact Karen Baker through the Parish Office 9127 4912.



The Wednesday Club



Our Speaker in March was Will Taylor from Glastry Farm, producer of many flavours of ice cream and sorbets. Following their afternoon tea, everyone enjoyed a delicious tub of ice cream.

The winner of the ballot was Betty Rainsford.

What's on your iPod?



Conor Johnston

Hi, My name is Conor Johnston and I am 14. I go to Bangor Grammar School.

My main hobby is playing rugby. I am on my school team.

Some times I listen to music. My top ten favorite songs are now the following.

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| 1 Happy | Pharrell Williams |
| 2 Timber | Pitbull |
| 3 Hey Brother | Avicii |
| 4 Sail | Awolnation |
| 5 Pompeii | Bastille |
| 6 On Top Of The World | Imagine Dragons |
| 7 Ho Hey | The Lumineers |
| 8 Summer Time Sadness | Lana Del Ray |
| 9 Burn | Ellie Goulding |
| 10 When I Was Your Man | Bruno Mars |

Things I love

I love coffee. It is my fuel that keeps me going.

I love Boojum and Desparados burritos (even though I find it hard to finish one).

I love playing music because it's a creative way of expressing myself, in particular the Bodhran and Guitar.

I love youth work because when I was younger the only person who helped me, understood me, made an effort with me and made me realise that I could actually do something with my life was my youth worker who just so happens to be Jade.

I love how I have so many more opportunities now than I used to because I have let go of stigma. As long as I can help people I will be a happy man because I know how important being a youth worker is. I wouldn't be in the position I am in today if it wasn't for mine. She has been there for me since I was about 14 and I can honestly say she changed my life. I hope to do that for others some day. Last of all I love Ballyholme for all it has given me and the people in it - it feels like a second family and home!

Michael McManus

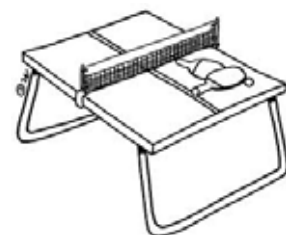


Table Tennis News

Our membership now stands at 23, made up of all ages. In fact, the expression 7 to 70 doesn't quite cover the age range of our club! On a normal night, we have three tables going constantly. When you have finished your three games, you barely have time to sit down for a drink of orange juice before you are due on again, but the giggles and laughter are testament to the enjoyment we all get from our Monday evenings.

Recently we were invited to play a match against U3A (University of the Third Age) at their venue, the George Green Centre off the Balloo Road, and on Thursday 20th February a really great afternoon's fun was had by all. The table tennis was not treated too seriously, with players from their team playing along with our own players and vice versa, so when anybody asked me who had won, I replied, "We all did". The afternoon finished off with sandwiches, cakes, traybakes etc, with a few words of thanks coming from both team leaders. This meeting has now become somewhat of an annual event.

Anyone who enjoys table tennis, should come along on a Monday night 7.30 – 9.30, when you will be made most welcome.



Stanley Officer



24-7 Fresh Expressions of Prayer

Wednesday 16th –Tuesday 22nd April

In the last magazine the week of 24-7 prayer was announced. This article aims to give more detail about the week and especially how you can get involved.

Who is it for?

Essentially 24-7 prayer is for everyone, from the youngest member of the congregation to the oldest. Children and young people will play a key part in leading the activity. Adults will play an essential role in assisting in a range of ways.

Why the 24-7 prayer rooms?

Most importantly the prayer rooms are a place where people can go to meet with God. It is the sense of pilgrimage that makes it special. That is, going to a place where I find God simply because He is longing to be met. God is present wherever I am, and may be met here and now, but the intentional act of going to meet God in a Prayer Room often releases fresh vision and commitment to pray.

A 24-7 prayer room is a simple idea. It is a continuous chain of people praying without stopping in shifts of at least half an hour, night and day around the clock. There will be three spaces in the Parish Centre dedicated to this activity. The Choir Room will be given over to quiet, reflective prayer and decorated creatively to inspire conversation with God. The Kajiado Room will be the place where worship prayer services are held. The St Columbanus Room will house prayer stations, which facilitate a range of styles of prayer and engage as many of our senses as possible. Guidance will be given regarding the way in which you may want to use the material at the stations and in the reflective room. The guidance will be self-explanatory.

It is envisaged that the prayer rooms will cover 4 themes: Praise and Thanksgiving, Friends and Family, The World, Our Local Community.

What about the prayer services and inter church activities?

As the event will run during Holy Week we will be joining with the other churches in Ballyholme to worship and pray. There will be four services a day at 8am, noon, 8 pm and midnight. The 8 pm services during Holy Week will be held in Ballyholme Presbyterian Church. The services will use different styles of worship and praise, some traditional and others reflective or informal. Don't miss the 12 noon Good Friday service.

How can I get involved?

There will be a sign-up poster in church every Sunday so that you may sign up to come and pray for specific slots of at least half an hour. As many people as want to may sign up for particular slots. If you are housebound or on holiday please pray where you are. Simply let us know when you will be praying by phoning Kelly in the office on 028 9127 4912 or emailing office@ballyholmeparish.co.uk. Your name will then be inserted on the poster.



How can I help?

We would very much welcome your assistance. If you have any creative or practical skills you will be most welcome to set up a prayer station. Parish organisations or groups may want to take responsibility for setting up a prayer station.

During the week we will be glad of multi-tasking hosts to welcome and guide people towards the Prayer Rooms, tidy up and assist with tea and coffee.

Two security people per session will be required for the night time sessions to operate the door and guide people towards the rooms. Such cover may be undertaken in shifts if preferred, e.g. 12-4 am, 4am – 8 am.



What is prayer?

To conclude let's remind ourselves that there are many definitions of prayer and many ways of praying.

Prayer is simply conversation with God.

It is talking to God. It is listening to God. It is enjoying the presence of God. It can take many forms: worship, confession, thanksgiving, praise, petition, waiting.



Prayer is the place where pride is abandoned, hope is lifted and supplication is made. Prayer is the place of admitting our need, of adopting humility and claiming dependence upon God. Prayer is the needful practice of the Christian. It is the exercise of faith and hope. It is the privilege of touching the heart of the Father through the Son of God, Jesus Our Lord.

Please don't hesitate to speak to one of the team if you have questions or wish to help. Our prayer is that you will join us for what promises to be an exciting week.

Sandra, Jade, Laura, Alistair and Simon



Parish Family Lunch and Easter Vestry

In accordance with chapter 3 of the Constitution of the Church of Ireland, our annual General (Easter) Vestry meeting in Ballyholme takes place at **12.45pm on Sunday 6 April in the Parish Centre** over a parish family lunch. Our special guests will be Rory, Denise and Gideon Wilson and all

donations will go to CMS Ireland.

Constitutionally, as you know, we are free to conduct elections to the Select Vestry in whatever way we see fit. Written nominations will be invited ahead of the meeting in the hope that we will receive at least 12 names. It is up to you to stand yourself or to propose someone else to stand and the basic commitment is one meeting a month.

Nominations will close on Sunday 30 March. Forms will be available from the churchwardens on Sundays, from the Parish Office on weekday mornings and from our Honorary Secretary Leslie Adams (91466690). We will take a digital photograph to use on the voting paper.

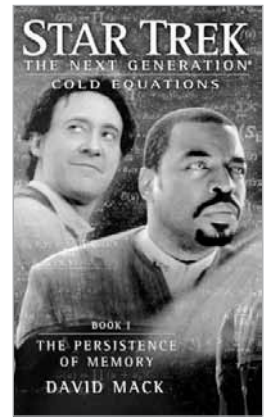
Please note that as this is a triennial year there will also be elections to serve on Diocesan Synod and as Parochial Nominators (four parishioners will be elected to each of these positions plus an additional four each to serve as 'supplementalists').

So far as the agenda for the meeting itself is concerned, in addition to the elections, the adoption of the parish accounts and the submission of any reports, 'any other notified business' should be brought to the Rector's attention the day before the meeting at the latest. Please plan to be part of this important day in the parish calendar.



When Betty asked me to do a book review, I genuinely tried to put her off! I did so because I am a massive science-fiction geek! The reason for doing a book review is to inspire others to read the book, but I honestly can't think of much that I read, that by reviewing, I could inspire them to read.

Although dismissed by many, sci-fi is just another context for 'story'. In sci-fi, there are stories with the complex relationships that you find in 'Bridget Jones' Diary'; mystery stories like those by Agatha Christie and taut thrillers like those by Tom Clancy. I have also found that there is great scope within sci-fi to explore issues of faith and spirituality.



My review is of the Star Trek: The Next Generation trilogy, 'Cold Equations', by David Mack - The Persistence of Memory, Silent Weapons, The Body Electric. One thrust of the story is to explain the return of the android character Data who perished saving Captain Picard's life in Star Trek: Nemesis (2002). 'Cold Equations' is part of a series of novels over the last twelve years that have aged the characters and followed their lives in real time.

'Cold Equations' is not the stereotypical robot 'Frankenstein complex' story, when the robot goes wrong and turns on its creator. The 'Frankenstein complex' is drawn from the early sci-fi novel by Mary Shelley, but it is actually a much older concept, finding an early expression in Genesis when God's creation went wrong and rebelled against its Creator. In 'Cold Equations' Data is rather brought back to life by his creator, Noonian Soong, who ultimately sacrifices his life so that his creation might live. Again, we don't have to delve too far into Christian theology to find the roots of this concept in the crucifixion of Jesus. 'Cold Equations' is also set against the backdrop of political tension. Relationships between the West and Cold War Russia may have set the scene for the James Bond novels, so in Star Trek, Earth belongs to an alliance called the Federation and there are underlying tensions with another alliance, the Typhon Pact. Part of the story revolves around political one-upmanship with one side holding a strong technological advantage, and the other trying to steal it.

One theme throughout all three books is the exploration of what it means to be human. From his very first appearance in 1989, although an android, Data has always striven to become more human. Reflecting on this, it is as we acknowledge one another's humanity and as we affirm within one another the image of God that underpins our humanity - that is the key to learning to love our neighbours as ourselves. Once we dehumanise anybody for any reason, we are free to think less of them and to treat them less favourably just because they are different.

Sci-fi may not be for you - and that is OK. I like it very much...maybe I am just weird after all!

Jim Murdock

Were you there?



Once again this month, we have included 2 photos from the 1980's Tiddliwinks for you to look at.

We would really be interested to know if you are in them or why not let us know if there is someone you recognise.

Tears

A small boy returned from Sunday School in tears. When questioned by his anxious mother, he replied; "This morning they told me that Jesus wants me for a sunbeam. But I want to be a train driver!"





Bishop Gadiel in his white and gold robes brightened up a dark, wet, windy morning for the Wednesday Communion Service in the Kajiado Room on 12 February. He brought greetings from the people and clergy of Kajiado as well as from his own family. The previous week, Bishop Gadiel had

visited Canterbury to participate in a conference which aimed to investigate the diverse challenges faced by those in the early years of their Episcopal ministry. He then took the opportunity to visit partner churches and communities in Northern Ireland and spent time with us at St Columbanus. As well as taking part in the communion service on 12 February he joined with Ronnie Briggs, Director of CMS Ireland, in an open evening on 11th February, which had been organised by St Columbanus Mission Group. Ronnie spoke about the work of CMS Ireland which celebrates its 200 year anniversary in 2014.



He also talked about the close partnership that has existed between Kajiado and our parish since November 2003 when Yvonne and Lawrence Manogue visited. Lawrence then started drawing plans for the 'new' Diocesan Centre, which since then funded by our tithing, is complete and open for the use of the clergy and people. As some of the meeting rooms and office space will be let, this is a self sustaining project that should bring the diocese an income of around £4,000 a month.



The parishioners of St Columbanus were thanked for enabling this building to be built and Bishop Gadiel said he hoped that our parish would be well represented at the official opening in 2015. Kajiado has developed greatly since 1980 when it had just one parish and six clergy, to a large diocese in 2014 with 40 parishes and over 60 clergy. It has three main areas of development: mission and evangelism; education and training; social outreach.

Bishop Gadiel answered various questions. The health clinic is not yet fully functional as no doctor had been found to develop it. People from Somalia had come to live in Kajiado so now there were problems arising from the spread of Islam. There is a great need for education, particularly among girls. He then closed what had been an enjoyable and informative evening with prayer.

An interesting footnote:- In Swahili the word 'Mbali' means 'far away' and is pronounced 'mmbaalee'. So Ballyholme becomes 'Mbalihome' which could mean 'my home that is far away'. Many in Kajiado think of Ballyholme as – 'a home that is far away – but is still home'.

Christine Wilson

Christian Aid

For the past 27 years, I have, ably assisted by my wife Agnes, been involved in collecting and co-ordinating Christian Aid in the Ballyholme and Ballycrochan areas. However, I have decided to stand down, along with Judy and Alan Neville, who have in recent years, co-ordinated the Ballycrochan area.

I am delighted to say that Julio Oliva and Stefan Andreasson have agreed to take over this most worthwhile task.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all involved in Christian Aid for their support and encouragement, which made my job so much easier, and I would ask you to continue to give Julio and Stefan all the necessary support in carrying out God's work.

Stanley Officer

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Reaching and Jumping!

Easter: a time for loads of chocolate eggs, time off school, hanging out with friends, and of course remembering the loving sacrifice of Jesus on the Cross.

At Ballyholme Parish over Easter, we have ways of rolling all of this joy and wonder together into two key opportunities!



1. Streetreach:

This is for anybody in Year 8 and older, who would like to do something to benefit other people this Easter season. We go into Kilcooley estate with loads of paint, bin bags, gardening tools, face paints and food to bless the local community. This will be happening Tuesday 15th – Fri 18th April. Cost is £10. For more info, contact

Jade: jade@ballyholmeparish.co.uk

2. Jumpin:

An old favourite for everybody in Years 1 – 7! Leaders can be Year 11 and older. The dates are 23rd – 25th April, and there will be the well-enjoyed mixture of messy fun, arts and crafts, awesome leaders, food, games and prizes! Contact Jade (email address above) or Laura (laure@ballyholmeparish.co.uk) for a registration form.

We look forward to you all taking a well-deserved break from homework and revision, to come and bless the people around you and to have tonnes of fun!



Kids'
corner

Hello everyone! It's almost Easter, and I know how excited everyone is for a week off school! It's going to be a very busy month for us here at Ballyholme Parish, and there are a few exciting events coming up that I just know you will all want to come along to – so make sure your parents read this too!

Our Community Fun Day is on the 6th April, and we can't wait to see you all there! There will be lots of good food and laughter, and it will be a great chance to spend time with all of your friends here at church!

And, even more exciting is that it's almost time for Easter Jumpin'! It will be running from Wednesday 23rd April to Friday 25th April. Preparation is going ahead and we are all getting very excited, so get your forms in to us soon!

Happy Easter! Laura





How many times have we needed a friend? When the car won't start and we need a lift to school in order to pick up our children or when we need the name of a good plumber to fix a leak in the bathroom? We may simply need a shoulder to cry on or to talk through a problem which has been on our mind and keeping us awake at night. Very often a chat and a cup of coffee is all we need to alleviate our worries and give us the strength to face life ahead. How privileged we are to be able to call upon a good friend at such times. However there are times when only our Saviour can be a source of comfort and in such cases, we can turn to him in prayer. I am reminded of the much loved lyrics written by Joseph Scriven as a source of comfort for his mother in her terminal illness.

'Are we weak and heavy laden, cumbered with a load of care?
Precious Saviour, still our refuge;
Take it to the Lord in prayer.'

What a comfort it is to know that He is always there for us; in good times and in bad. When we read in 1 Peter 5:7 we are reminded of Christ's eternal love and care for us in the words:

'Cast all your anxieties on him because he cares for you.'

Ella Walker



At our meeting in March, we were delighted to have Elaine and Kelly tell us about their Summer Mission with CMS

Ireland to Kenya last year. They, with Kelly's daughter Brooke were part of a group of 20 from different parts of Ireland travelling on this particular trip. They were split into 3 teams all doing different things. It was very uplifting to see on the presentation how much progress had been made to the Diocesan Centre in Kadjiado. Ballyholme had funded the roof completion and the ground floor was finished and rented out.

They were away for three weeks in all. After a few days in Kadjiado, they went to the bush, a 5 hour drive from Nairobi. Kelly and Brooke spent the whole time in Oltiasika and were involved in building the "IT" suite and library in Imbirikani, speaking to the Mothers' Union and helping with children's work. They also attended a Church Service under a tree. Church life is very important to all these people, including Mothers' Union members who were all dressed up in their special uniforms. These people walk many miles to attend school and church services.

Elaine went to Nairobi to help with painting in the children's school in Kyole and visiting some of the elderly ladies in the slum community. Clearly, all three of our parishioners who were aware of the strong link between Ballyholme and Kadjiado had a memorable time. Thank you Elaine and Kelly for bringing us up to date about your visit and as this was our Mothers' Union Overseas Evening, what better way to spend the evening than hearing about our friends in Kajiado!

Please support our **Informal Evening on Monday 7th April at 8pm which is open to all ladies.**

Members if you haven't already signed up for the Evening meal at Lorne on Monday 12th May, please do so as soon as possible.

P.S. It was a great pleasure to welcome a group of new younger members to our meeting last month and we look forward to welcoming them even more in the near future.

Ruth Ruttle (Branch Leader)

St Columbanus Walking Group

We have had some recent enquiries from parents about joining our walks programme and bringing their children along. We think this is a great idea but we would need to take care to avoid exhaustion or exposure to the elements.

Our planned outing to Oxford Island near Lough Neagh on **Saturday 5th April** is around 3 miles on not too demanding woodland trails and looks as if it would provide a suitable first opportunity to have parents with young people over 10 years of age join us.

So why not plan to come along, with your children? Please wear suitable clothing and footwear, bring packed lunches and something to keep you dry if showers are forecast. We meet in the Church car park at 9.00 am. Looking forward to seeing you!

For further information please contact Leslie on 91466689 or Betty on 91465372.



OUR WORSHIP

Wednesday 2nd April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 6th April Lent 5

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 All Age Service

11.30 Morning Prayer

6.30 Holy Communion

Wednesday 9th April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 13th April Palm Sunday

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church

11.30 Morning Prayer

6.30pm Six - Eight

Wednesday 16th April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 20th April Easter day

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Holy Communion

11.30 Holy Communion

6.45 Easter Sunday Reflection in Ballyholme Presbyterian Church

Sunday 27th April Easter 1

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church

11.30 Morning Prayer

Wednesday 30th April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room



April

6th: Irene Long

13th: Margaret Magee

20th: Easter

27th: Eleanor Bell



April

6th: No Crèche

13th: Katherine Newman, Rachel Brittan, Paula Foye, Diane Dornan

20th: Easter Sunday no crèche

27th: Violet Davidson, Natalie McCartan, Caroline Gillen, Betty Singleton



April

6th: Kelly McCullough, Karen Baker, Ann Browne

13th: Jacqui Devlin, Pat Davidson, Eppie Bates

20th: Yvonne Manogue, Janice Hewitt

27th: Ann Reynolds, Mark & Caroline Larmour



Children's Church Helpers

13th: Stefan

Andreasson, Emma

Darragh, Jacqui Devlin

20th: Easter Sunday

27th: Heather Dickey, Gillian Fletcher, Paula Foye

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The Third Order of the Society of St Francis
Annual Retreat
9-14 May 2014

Venue :

Emmaus Centre, Swords, Co. Dublin.

Conductor Br Malcolm SSF
Cost £146 plus conductors expenses

Deposit £20

For more details contact

Nancy Baker, 9147 3513.



FUNERALS

20th February: Andrew Mitchell, late of Green Rd, Conlig

3rd March: William Thompson, late of Vernon Park

5th March: Tom Cully, late of Chippendale Avenue

13th March: Bertie Donnan, late of Sandringham Drive

BAPTISM

16th March: Cameron & Erin Grant, children of Liz and Colin