

St Columbanus

Ballyholme



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..On the way together..



The Parishioner

June 2014

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

So was David Cameron courting the Christian vote when he said recently that Britain was still a Christian country? Was Nick Clegg courting the secularist vote when he said the Church of England should probably be disestablished? It is easy to be cynical about politicians doing or not doing God, especially in election season. Yet both our Prime Minister and his Deputy are serious-minded, thinking men, and I've no doubt that at one level they were merely contributing to an ongoing debate. Like many Christians of a traditional bent, I love the Anglican trappings of British



life and would hate to lose them, even if sometimes they are possibly more ceremonial than spiritual. That said, having worked briefly in the Church of England myself, I'm firmly of the opinion that the current state of church attendance across the water is at least partly the result of it being constitutionally established. Establishment has bred an unfortunate sense of spiritual entitlement rather than a depth of spiritual commitment. When it comes to the standards and principles of a nation, attitudes are one thing, behaviour is another. There, here or anywhere, there's saying you believe, and then there's worshipping, praying and following.

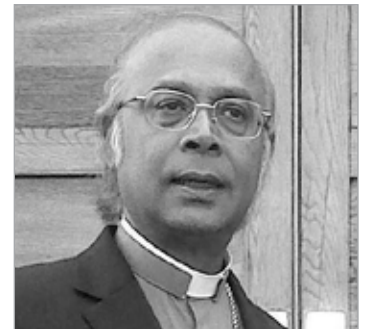


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Cameron & Christianity

To The Daily Telegraph

It is understandable that the architects of secularism should be concerned about the Prime Minister's claim that Britain is a Christian country. The reappearance of Christianity in public life would be very inconvenient for them. They admit that Britain is constitutionally Christian. This is not, however, in a narrow sense, as they claim. The Coronation service and the Coronation oath are shot through with Christian beliefs and values, without which they would make no sense. So is that other great pillar of our liberties: Magna Carta. Parliament convenes with prayer, and bishops of the Church of England sit in the House of Lords. National and civic occasions are marked by Christian ceremonies, and the calendar remains unabashedly Christian. The Prime Minister is right to say that we need a moral and spiritual framework for our national life. He is also right to say that Christianity provides a surer basis for accommodating people of other faiths than secularism. This is why people of other faiths prefer Britain being a Christian rather than a secular country. None of this is to suggest any kind of theocracy. Any contribution that Christianity makes to public life must be on the basis of the quality of its arguments, and must always seek to persuade, rather than coerce.



Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali, London

To The Times

As a member of one of the smallest minority communities in the UK – there are only about 300,000 Jews here – I have no problem with the Prime Minister restating that this is a Christian country. Sir Sigmund Sternberg, president of my synagogue movement, founded the Three Faiths Forum for Muslims, Christians and Jews.

The basic tenets of good ethical behaviour – the command to “love your neighbour” and “love the stranger” are in the Torah. There's not a lot wrong with either of those, although one does not have to be religiously affiliated to subscribe to them. Membership nonetheless of a religious community – one, it should be said, that does not think it has a monopoly on the truth – coming together with people of like minds, be it for prayer, quiz nights or care for the elderly, is to be commended.

Barry Hyman, Bushey Heath, Herts

To The Daily Telegraph

We have a Prime Minister who only “does God” in the sense that he gets on his knees at the approach of an election.

Martin Yirrell, Hemel Hempstead, Herts



If a week is a long time in politics, some might think that a week of unbroken prayer would feel like an eternity! But ask anyone who took part in our 24/7 Prayer Initiative over the Easter weekend and they will tell you that a little bit of eternity was exactly what they experienced.

If you didn't manage to see them in person you might not recognise the rooms in the photographs. One is the Choir Room transformed into a place of silence and stillness. The other is the Columbanus Room which became a place of interactive reflection using imaginative materials in a hands-on spiritual way.



We began at midnight on Tuesday 18th April with our first volunteers proving to be our final volunteers for the last session up to midnight on Tuesday 22nd April. Many who signed up for the beginning of the week wanted to come back for more towards the end of the week. After a prayer service at 8am, the Rector and our 24/7 co-ordinator Sandra Griffiths met a delegation from Groomsport Parish on Ballymacconnell Beach. At that point Ballyholme took possession of the Diocesan Scroll which many of you will have seen displayed over the week in the Kajiado Room. The scroll began its journey in the Titanic Quarter at midnight on the 31st December and has been passed from Parish to Parish ever since. Our neighbours at Groomsport prayed for 3 days immediately before us and were so touched by the

experience that some of them made their way to our own Ballyholme Prayer Rooms to continue what they started! Our Curate Alistair and Sandra duly passed the scroll on to spend 3 days in Donaghadee Parish on the morning of Wednesday 23rd April. Though we were pretty bleary-eyed by that stage we were sorry that the week had to end and that our precious prayer venues had to be dismantled. A roll was kept of all the people young and old who took their part. A number of families took advantage of the activities room in particular, and were so glad they had taken the time to do so.

Notebooks were available for folk to leave thoughts and responses and to give you an impression.

“A spirit-filled amazing room and prayer space. A privilege to be part of it. Instantly everything that’s been on my mind and heart came to the fore.”

“Excellent use of activities to facilitate our mind, body and Spirit, helping us focus on God.”

“It was good to be here. The quietness of the room – the ticking of the clock and the warmth made it possible to feel the love of God surrounding me.”

“In this quiet place, I found peace, imagination and stimulation in a variety of ways, but above all, Lord, I found your wonderful presence.”

“I looked in the mirror and read part of Psalm 139 and it reminded me that God was always there for me.”

We also had important input throughout from Ballyholme Presbyterian and Ballyholme Methodist with Rev Peter Lyle and Rev John Montgomery as well as our own team of Simon, Alistair, Jade, Laura and Sandra. Each took a different approach which made for a fascinating blend of styles and traditions.

A big thank you to the team of helpers, from those who decorated our beautiful prayer rooms, kept the tea and coffee on the go, and watched over the door at all hours of the day and night. We could not have done it without them, but nor could we have done it without the 289 praying friends who came and went quietly and faithfully to be still and know the presence of God. It was a special week. And that's an understatement.





Just Older Youth

The 23rd Psalm

The Lord is my Shepherd – that's relationship!

I shall not want – that's supply!

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures – that's rest!

He leadeth me beside the still waters – that's refreshment!

He restoreth my soul – that's healing!

He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness – that's guidance!

For His name's sake – that's purpose!

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death – that's testing!

I will fear no evil – that's protection!

For thou art with me – that's faithfulness!

Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me – that's discipline!

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies – that's hope!

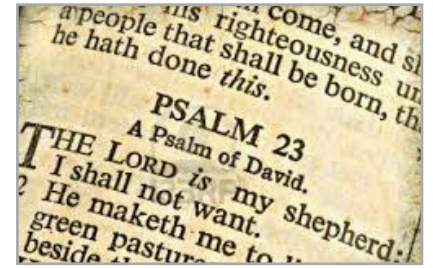
Thou annointest my head with oil – that's consecration!

My cup runneth over – that's abundance!

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life – that's blessing!

And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord – that's security!

For ever – that's eternity! Amen



Warm Spring sunshine accompanied the 47 people who joined us for a service of Holy Communion and lunch in the Parish Centre on 8th April. This was followed by the Cinema Club and a screening of the film 'Philomena' which was enjoyed by everyone. Thanks go to Simon and Alistair and to everyone who contributed to making the afternoon so enjoyable – the drivers, sandwich and trifle makers, those who set up and cleared the hall. And a very big thank you to the ladies who had to wash and dry all the dishes by hand as the dishwasher was not working!



Don't miss our next Holy Communion service and lunch in the Parish Centre on Tuesday 3rd June at 12.30pm. Once again this will be followed by the Cinema Club. It would be lovely to see some new faces, so if you would like to come along and bring a friend, just contact me through the Parish Office.

Karen



Karen and Pat



Simon with Olivia and Betty



Alistair with Eileen and Jean



The Wednesday Club

Mr Robert Scott from Lisburn entertained our ladies last month, with a very interesting talk, complete with slides, on some of the landmarks of Belfast.

As some of our members were Belfast 'girls', they were able to join in with some snippets of information. Did you know there are 15 bridges spanning the Lagan river? The talk started at the City Hall, and after taking us around the city, ended up back there. After our customary tea, thanks to the generosity of one of our members, we had two prizes to be drawn for. The winners were Pat Pattison and Doreen Proctor.

Next month 4th June, is our annual summer outing, so we look forward to seeing you there.

Sue

Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

The Beauty Evening held in April was a great success. Our grateful thanks to "The Professionals" namely Lynn, Carly and Lori from L.A. Stylists and Nail Care, Groomsport Road, who gave us tips on how to care for our hair. One of our younger visitors with long hair had it curled, and an older member had a file and polish. Jodie, a Professional Beautician working for Clarins had her table set up with beauty products. Jodie talked through the basic things we should do, or not do when putting on or taking off our makeup. She continued a makeover with one lucky member of the audience. Will McDermott, our next Professional on Relaxation and Reflexology, will be remembered as a Church Warden a few years ago. Ann Browne was the lucky person to avail of his Reflexology treatment. Will was asked questions about this treatment, and Ann, lying back so relaxed, said in her dreamy voice "It is just lovely and I would recommend it to anyone". Renee Bradley ended our evening with a talk on Style and how to use Colour and enhance it with jewellery. We had great fun with audience participation and how to wear scarves. Mothers' Union donated scarves which Renee had no bother selling for us at bargain prices. A very sincere Thank You to the Professionals who gave up their time to be with us, to you who came to support our Beauty Evening, to the Committee who provided the many Ballot Prizes and the Supper.

The feedback was very positive and I think I can safely say "A GOOD NIGHT WAS HAD BY ALL". Considering the entrance fee was only £2, we made £243.86 on the night towards funds.

Ruth Ruttle (Branch Leader)

Jumpin' all over the world

Kids' corner

It's hard to believe that **Easter Jumpin'** has been and gone –and what an amazing time we all had! We danced, sang, jumped, dressed up, played, ate, ran and had lots of fun as we travelled around the world!



After welcoming our new group, the **Roos**, we followed Joseph on his travels to Egypt, hearing about all of the adventures his special talent of understanding dreams led him on. Just like Joseph, we all have our own special talents, and we learned all about just how special we were all made to be, and how much God loves every single one of us! With the help of Duke Daring and Trevor Trickster, we raced all over the world – learning games, songs and even tasting global cuisine! We had pea fairs, fancy dress and railway riots – even a long haul flight all the way to Bryce Park.



The big finale was **Jumpin's Got Talent!** We had actors, musicians, comedians, dancers, gymnasts, sportsmen and even a hairstylist! It was magical to showcase all of the gifts of our very talented children before we said goodbye after a wonderful three days.

Next stop: **Summer Jumpin'!** We're back for another week of madness on from **21-25th July**, and we're super excited to see you all there! Registration

will open on **Monday 2nd June**, and once again it will simply operate on a **first come first served basis**, so make sure your form is in early! Registration will close on **Friday 11th July 2014 at noon** for administration purposes. We can't wait to see you in July!

Laura

Around the Parish



Good Friday Kid's Workshop



Jumpin'



Streetreach



24-7 Prayer



CMSI Marathon Walkers



Easter Dawn Service



Stormbird by Conn Iggulden

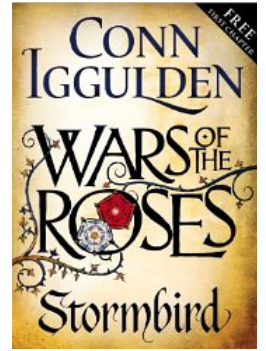


Conn Iggulden has written 'Emperor', a series of five books on the life and times of Julius Caesar and Brutus, and 'Conqueror' a series of books about Genghis Khan and his successors. I read them all and really enjoyed them, and I am expecting his next series of books about the War of the Roses to be equally good.

The first in this series, 'Stormbird', is a fine example of Iggulden's meticulous research, his imagination and his eye for detail as he describes an era which was covered many years ago in school in one history lesson and which I have completely forgotten.

It deals with the reign of Henry VI, the Lamb, a weak and pious young king, who is a complete contrast to his heroic father, Henry V. We learn of the political subtleties behind his marriage to Margaret of Anjou and the secret deal to hand Anjou and Maine back to France. We are also introduced to the devious planning of Richard of York, who fears for the future of England under this weak king. Jack Cade, the leader of the Kentish rebellion, is another historical character I knew nothing about, but it is the king's fictional spymaster, Derry Brewer, who is the most developed character and who links the events together. History purists may be upset by the fictional characters and the unusually generous depiction of Margaret of Anjou. However, I found the description of life in medieval England whether at the royal court, or among the peasantry or on the battlefield more than made up for that. I also found interesting the insight into the changes of circumstances in the lives of the English colonists, who were evicted from their holdings in France, as I had never thought about that situation before.

I think that this is a book that will appeal to readers of historical fiction. Just accept that it is partly fiction.



WMB

Things I love

Retirement - After spending all my working life as a nurse in the Ulster Hospital Accident and Emergency Department.

Grandchildren - with their varied personalities. I am lucky to spend so much time with them and, like so many other Ballyholme grandparents, to see them growing up.

Eating out - trying out new places. My favourites at the moment have got to be Corin in High Street or Pizza Express in Belfast when the family is out together.

Holidays in Donegal - every year for 39 years, going to Dunfanaghy.

Reading - in this modern day of ebooks I still prefer a real book. I particularly like the smell of a new book!

Cooking - making pizza or fruit salad with the kids. They can make this all by themselves and always eat their food if they prepare it.

Autumn - it is so nice turning back the years by kicking the leaves - sometimes on my own!

Doreen Smyth



Rector's XI

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Curate's XI

at

Uprichard Park,
Bloomfield Road

on

Friday 6th June 2014

at

7.00pm

Come along and support
all our players

Are you thinking of broadening your horizons? Maybe this is for you - read on....



**Programmes Manager
Kiwoko Hospital, Uganda**
is seeking an enthusiastic
Volunteer/Mission

Partner to undertake

the role of Programmes Manager. Kiwoko is a busy rural Christian Mission hospital operating under the Church of Uganda. It is a "Christ-centred health facility providing accessible, affordable, curative and preventive health care for holistic healing of the poor and vulnerable; reaching out to the community; and training of health workers; in partnership with individuals and institutions of like mind". (Mission Statement)

The Role: This senior management role involves programmes and project management, as well as mentoring and building capacity in the Ugandan management team. The Programmes Manager also works closely with the hospital's Finance Manager in report preparation, donor relations and grant applications and also works in conjunction with the Medical Director to ensure the effective management of hospital resources.

The Person: Must be a committed Christian, driven by compassion and a calling to cross-cultural mission in another country - someone who is skilled in their profession, able to work in partnership with others, with the ability to build others up in skills and faith. The post would be ideal for a retiree (self-funded) or individual (Mission Partner) with high level management skills and experience of financial responsibility within a large institution.

The Process:

For further details, or to arrange an informal discussion, please contact Dr Rory Wilson medsup@kiwokohospital.org (Medical Director) or Gillian Maganda (Personnel Coordinator) at CMS Ireland in their Belfast office, personnel@cmsireland.org

Job Description for Primary School Teacher – Key Stage 1

An individual is sought for the role of Primary School Teacher for a 3rd culture child in a rural African Hospital setting. His parents are working in Kiwoko hospital as Medical Director and Nursing School Tutor, (Rory & Denise Wilson – CMS Ireland Mission Partners). This past year (2013/14) Gideon has been home schooled by a qualified pre-school teacher, but is now at the stage of entering formal Primary education.

Person sought:

An active individual who enjoys outdoor and indoor activities

Able to work respectfully in another culture and a teachable spirit

Resourceful, creative and imaginative given the limitations of the rural setting

Adaptable

Love for children, patient, cheerful, servant hearted and a person of integrity

Able to work with minimal day-to-day supervision, yet living in a team community

An individual with an ongoing relationship with God, keen to use their gifts in a rural African setting

Experience of working with children essential, and be qualified to teach the Northern Ireland Primary Curriculum – the applicant must also be a registered teacher with GTCNI

Musical gifting would be preferable, but not essential.

More details available from Rory or Denise.



Invitation:

Why not join with us to say farewell to Rory, Denise and Gideon, as they head off home to Uganda?

Their commissioning service is on 8th June at 6.30pm, so please come and show them your support for all they do in Kiwoko.





Last November I had my first ever visit to a Mothers' Union meeting at our local church, St John's. They combine the meetings with the Christian Women's Fellowship so all categories of women ie single, married or moms are involved. I wasn't sure what to expect having not attended any Mothers' Union meetings in Ireland and as a single Presbyterian girl, I was pleasantly surprised.

The meetings are led by Ritah Byansi, wife of our local Canon. She is a dynamic, unpretentious lady who is not afraid to roll up her sleeves and get alongside the women. Her love and enthusiasm for 'her ladies' is infectious. The ladies gather under the trees and papyrus mats are placed on the grass for the sleeping babies to rest on. There is a mixture of young and old, some from the community, some who work at the hospital and some who attend our hospital as clients. A visiting UK pastoral worker called Sarah spoke from the Bible about the character Ruth, emphasizing how she overcame so many challenges in her life with the help of God. I asked the ladies to sit in groups, according to the geographical zones where they live. Then we looked at the challenges they face, the strengths in their community and also what their personal dreams for the future, their families and their community. The challenges are what you would expect in a rural subsistence farming area – sickness, low income, poor water supply and the like. However one group of ladies in particular burdened me. As I observed this group of ladies, they were less confident, reserved and perhaps a bit resigned, in comparison to the other groups which contained women who were more confident and willing to speak



out. One of their biggest issues was the absenteeism of their men. These women listed this lack of involvement as husbands and fathers high on their list of challenges. They also reported drug and alcohol abuse as issues in their community. I am sure the issues are interrelated. The ladies went on to say that the men did not know God. I appreciated their honesty and sympathised with their pain. Income generation is another huge area of concern. How can these women increase their household income given their restricted resources? The Mothers' Union is more than just a social network for these ladies,

it is somewhere to be educated and equipped, somewhere to be supported and mentored, to deal with life and the challenges that will undoubtedly come. A German lady from Luweero called Monica has helped the ladies to build a brick oven fuelled by firewood. She has taught them how to make and decorate cakes so that they can earn some money by making wedding cakes and the like. This has really empowered and motivated them to acquire more skills in this area. It is a real privilege to fellowship with these women; they are inspiring as they seek to improve themselves, family life and influence their community for Christ and the common good.

Denise Wilson



As a change from our Rectory Garden Party, this year we are having a Parish Picnic and are inviting the whole congregation from all of our services. So pack up your sandwiches, load up your portable BBQ, dust down your tartan rugs and join us at Ballyholme Park/Green,



on Ballyholme Rd at 1.00pm on Sunday 29th June. Games will be provided. And in case you're wondering, we have on good authority, the weather will be excellent!

Management and Madness!

“Stress is like spice - in the right proportion it enhances the flavour of a dish. Too little produces a bland, dull meal; too much may choke you.” - Donald Tubesing



Picture the scene: textbooks everywhere, pens, highlighters, unwashed cups of tea, reams of notes and a mountain of practice exam papers. Many of you do not have to work very hard at picturing the scene, as it is your lived reality and probably has been for a number of weeks now! There is no doubt that working hard and asserting yourself are positive things to do, however it is far too easy to slip over the line of positivity into the black hole of stress and anxiety, especially at exam times or periods that require a lot of energy from us.

According to the US Centre for Disease Control, a whopping 90% of diseases are caused or complicated by stress. Think about that for a moment. That is an uncomfortably high percentage. If we spend our lives fixating on being successful in the generic sense of the word, passing up all social activities and hobbies solely to work or revise, expecting perfection of ourselves, the likelihood is that we are going to experience heightened levels of stress for long periods of time. The worst part about stress is that it is often very difficult to navigate or diagnose. Most of the time we are unaware that we are more stressed than we should be, when this is in fact the case. The purpose of this article is to provide a few key pointers to help you manage stress throughout this exam period, however these points are transferrable for any stressful situation.

1. *Eat well, as this is your main source of energy.*
2. *Sleep well, and if you cannot for prolonged periods of time, visit your GP.*
3. *Be social. Sometimes you have to be less social of course, when you are busy or studying, but never cut out your social life completely. You need time to be with friends and loved ones, for a change of atmosphere and a giggle.*
4. *Talk to someone you trust about how you are feeling.*
5. *Make time for YOU to relax in ways you really enjoy. Remember it is OK to say no to things you simply cannot commit to or do not want to do.*



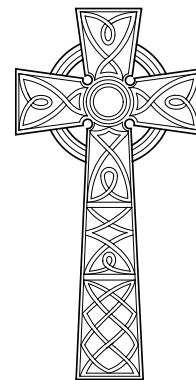
In the spirit of being social, and kicking back to relax and have a laugh with friends, Summer Madness is 27th June – 2nd July and proves year upon year to be one of the most innovative, engaging, fun and dynamic events for young people. A number have already signed up to go. If you are interested, contact Jade immediately on jade@ballyholmeaparish.co.uk.

As you seek to find a work-life balance, that will enable you to work to live as opposed to living to work, I finish with the wise words of Jesus;

“So don’t worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring its own worries. Today’s trouble is enough for today.” – Matt 6:34

When is a Selfie not a Selfie? Alistair's Spectator article re-visited.

The recent Oscar Ceremony was described by a radio reporter as being the year of the Selfie. A celebrity-filled Selfie posted by Ellen DeGeneres has become the most retweeted image in Twitter's history. It was reported as being retweeted more than 2.3 million times. Back in December of last year PJ Ryan, a farmer from County Tipperary, became famous for winning the Irish Farmers Journal's 'Selfie on the Farm' competition. He took his Selfie standing in front of his cows.



Well if the Pope, Barack Obama and David Cameron can do it, I thought so can I. A Selfie can tell us a lot about ourselves. I chose to take my photograph in front of Ballyholme Parish Church. In doing so I'm saying that I belong to a church, and the clerical collar is also a dead giveaway. Where you take the Selfie gives important information about you, but it can also be important who you get in the photo with you.

A Selfie is defined by the Oxford Dictionary as 'a photograph that one has taken of oneself, typically by a smartphone or webcam and uploaded to a social media website.' Technically my Selfie is not a Selfie because I never uploaded it to a social media website.

What message do we project when we upload a Selfie? We might be saying "look at me, I'm important," or "how cool is this, I am standing beside an important person." This is also how God sees us because we are all important to Him. He must enjoy our Selfies because we are His creation. In Genesis God tells us that every one of us is made in His likeness, therefore every Selfie reflects something of God. A different interpretation of a Selfie might be, "see me, I'm made in God's image. God has given me life and I'm sharing it with you." Being made in God's image is a strong message to project, whether or not we ever upload our Selfie.

Alistair

The 2014 Women's World Day of Prayer Service

There were two services held in the Bangor area this year, a morning service in Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church and an evening service in our church. Canon Simon welcomed the large number of visitors from the seven churches in the surrounding area and also the churches in the Bangor West area who had asked if they could join with us on this occasion. Lady Sylvia was also present having already attended the morning service in Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church.

A special thank you to Ian and the members of the choir including the men, who greatly enhanced the musical contribution to the occasion. Thank you also to the speaker, Walter Hope, who spoke about Water of Life and Samaritan's Purse. The women of Egypt are to be congratulated for putting together the liturgy for what was a very meaningful and uplifting service.

Our grateful thanks are extended to Karen, Ann and the team of ladies for the usual hospitality extended to everyone after the service in the parish centre which was very much appreciated by our visitors. The collection at the service amounted to £764, a record for this service, which will help the work of Women's World day of Prayer in England, Wales and Northern Ireland and projects run by Christian charities around the world.

Ballyholme Representatives Ruth Ruttle and Jade Irwin

Colourful Corner of Ballyholme

Once again it is time to say a big "THANK YOU" to Harry Browne and Marty Bleakley, ably assisted by Ann Browne for producing the wonderful display of colour in our own Parish Centre Garden. It just doesn't happen each year without the hard work and determination of these fine faithful folk!

Well done!

Pat
Williamson



OUR WORSHIP

Sunday 1st June Sunday after Ascension

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 All Age Service
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Holy Communion

Wednesday 4th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 8th June Pentecost

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
11.30 Parish Communion
6.30 Holy Communion and Commissioning

Wednesday 11th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 15th June Trinity Sunday

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Morning Worship
& Children's church Prize Day
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 6-8 - Kajiado room

Wednesday 18th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 22nd June Trinity 1

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

Wednesday 25th June

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 29th June Trinity 2

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Wholeness and Healing Service
11.30 Wholeness and Healing Service
6.30 Evening Worship



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Transport: 07599794968
Church Readers Rota:
John 91467243 or
Freda 91467624



BAPTISMS

24th April: ROWAN
JAMES SEAY, son of
Andrew & Andrea
24th April: ETHAN
WILLIAM CROSSLEY son of
Graeme & Kelly
4th May: NIKOS STEPHEN
SKARMOUTSOS, son of
Ioannis & Angela

June:

4th: No crèche

11th: Heather

Glasgow,

Rosemary Thompson,
Angela McCartney, Elaine
McNamarra

18th: Katherine Newman,
Helen and Patrick Crothers
Maureen Aiken

25th: Violet Davidson, Ann
Browne, Ashleigh Birkett,
Jodi Smith



June

1st: Karen Baker, Ann
Browne, Kelly McCullough

8th: Maureen & Lorraine
Colgan, Vicky Hayes

15th: Jem Moran, Joy
Hamilton, Pat Adair

22nd: Jean Law, Fiona
Jackson, Maureen Aiken

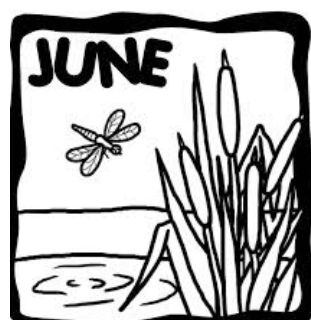
29th: No coffee - Parish picnic

Children's Church Helpers



June 8th:

Caroline & Mark
Larmour, Lynsey
McDermott



June:

1st: Pat Davidson

8th: Janice Hewit

15th: Olwyn Aiken

22nd: Marion Milligan

29th: Lillian Finch

FUNERAL

1st May

Lorraine Fynn, late of 80
Bloomfield Rd