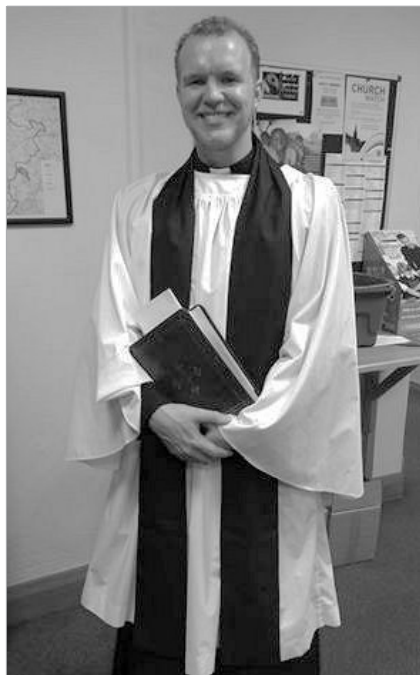


St Columbanus

Ballyholme



An Invitation
What the church means to me
CMJ Mission Page
Elephants

..On the way together..



The Parishioner

October 2014

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

Apparently, saying “thank you” is becoming a thing of the past. According to a new study, four in ten people would rather not use the phrase because it is too formal. 13% consider it “old-fashioned”. Preferred phrases include “cheers”, “cool”, “nice one”, “wicked” and “boom”. Let’s hope this is not a long term trend! If direct expressions of gratitude really are slipping from our conversation, could it have anything to do with a widespread modern mindset which insists that everything comes to us as of automatic right? If we are simply entitled to X, Y or Z, why on earth would we look for anyone to thank for it? Harvest Thanksgiving flies in the face of that attitude because it insists “all good gifts around us are sent from heaven above”. Harvest checks our tendency to see ourselves as central source and chief provider. It reminds us that life itself begins with God, and that new life begins when like seed planted in the ground we die to ourselves. As well as Harvest worship on 19 October, don’t forget our annual CMS missions lunch. We had 160 people last year. Let’s see if we can squeeze in even more!

SED



The following appeared in the Church Times on the 15th August 2014, a week after Robin Williams untimely death.

The much loved comedian and film star was among many other things an Anglican and once listed the top ten reasons to be one.



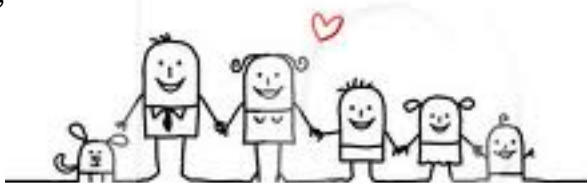
Here they are, just for fun.

10. No snake-handling.
9. You can believe in dinosaurs.
8. Male and female, God created them; male and female we ordain them.
7. You don’t have to check your brains in at the door.
6. Pew aerobics.
5. Church year is colour coded.
4. Free wine on Sunday.
3. All of the pageantry – none of the guilt.
2. You don’t have to know how to swim to get baptized.
1. No matter what you believe, there’s bound to be at least one other Anglican who agrees with you.

Working

First friend: “Whom are you working for nowadays?”

Second friend: “Same people. The wife and three kids.”



Kids' corner

Autumn is my favourite time of year - it’s time for the leaves to make beautiful colours,

for welly boots and puddles, and it’s the harvest time for my favourite fruit - apples!

I love to look around me in autumn because I can see the colours that God has painted across the trees, and I can see how beautiful the world He has created is. The market starts to fill with tasty fruit and vegetables, and I can see how many good things God has given us! Food to eat, warm houses to shelter from the rain, people who love us. In Praise Kids, we have a favourite Bible verse - “I will sing to the Lord because He has been good to me.” - Psalm 13:6.



We celebrate Harvest in October, a time to say thank you and sing to God for all of the things He has given us. This Harvest, I am thankful for my family, for Children’s Church, and for how much God loves me. Can you write down three things that you are thankful for?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Let’s sing to the Lord, because He has been good to us!

Laura

Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

On Saturday 4th October some of our members are looking forward to our trip to Dublin, leaving Bangor on the 06.57am train. The next train leaving Bangor at 07.27am should also be in time to get the 08.00am Enterprise leaving Belfast. We hope to meet our Mothers' Union friends from Malahide for lunch in Debenham's in the Jervis Street Centre off Henry Street at 12.30pm.

On Sunday 5th October the coffee between services is being organized by the Mothers' Union so we look forward to greeting you all on this occasion. The following evening Monday 6th October, we are looking forward to a visit from Anne O'Kane from Focus Cancer Well Aware. We invite lady parishioners to come along to this meeting, to listen to what Anne has to say, ask questions or speak privately to Anne who would be willing to give advice. We just need to know beforehand for catering purposes if you will be attending.

Next year, our branch will be celebrating its **60th Anniversary** and we are hoping that members who have been in the branch at any stage during past years and who haven't been able to attend in recent years would consider re-joining, to share with the present members in the activities which the committee are planning to organise, for this special occasion in the life of our parish. We also would be delighted to recruit new members to the branch and are hoping some of the younger women of the parish would just enjoy a night out to meet friends and enjoy the fellowship of this world wide organisation.

Members, don't forget that there will be the opportunity to pay your subscriptions of £22 to our new Treasurer, Roberta Munnis. The Mothers' Union literature stall will be on display.

November 3rd Our area service will be held in our Church this year. The Diocesan President, Joy Silcock, Diocesan Secretary, Margaret Conn and Area Secretary Elaine Lester will be present.

Dec 1st Christmas dinner at Lorne, more details later
Ruth Ruttle



Help needed to decorate the church for Harvest on **Saturday 18th October**. Any donations of flowers or greenery would be very welcome, but most of all we would like to see YOU. Church open at 9.30am



YOU are invited to join the Mission Committee at the Annual Harvest Lunch

October 19th at 1.00 pm
in the Parish Centre

proceeds in aid of our Mission Partners
Rory and Denise Wilson
in
Kiwoko Hospital, Uganda
and
other Mission projects



Please remember to bring back your smartie tubes

This Christmas you can once again bring hope and a smile to some of the world's poorest children. By the simple act of filling a shoe box with small gifts and some useful things, you can make a child feel special and valued. Leaflets will be available at the back of the church to help those who have not been able to provide one before.

Boxes should be either left in the parish office, or delivered directly to Ballycrochan Church, together with £2.50 per box for carriage by 18th November. Thank you
Carole



In the footsteps (or carriage tracks) of Lady Dufferin



Clandeboyne Way runs from Clandeboyne Estate to Helen's Bay, along a five mile curving 'Carriage Drive', part of an ambitious plan by Frederick Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood, 1st Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, to link the estate to the planned village of Helen's Bay, named after his mother, Lady Dufferin.

Part of the project was the building in 1861 of the well known Helen's Tower and it was via this monument that the sixteen of us walked from the station at Helens' Bay to the Somme Centre at Whitespots. It is a beautiful winding route through forests and along farm tracks, crossing the main roads in the area and in early September, the blackberry bushes were laden with fruit, which has to be admitted, caused some slowing down of progress! Part of the route is popular with mountain bikers and dog walkers so it is well used. It ends at the old Lead Mines, one of the largest mining complexes in Ireland, where you can still see the capped shafts and the chimney of the lead smelting plan.

We were pleased to welcome newcomers Robert McDonald and Harry Williamson and welcome back Brian, Sue and Marty.

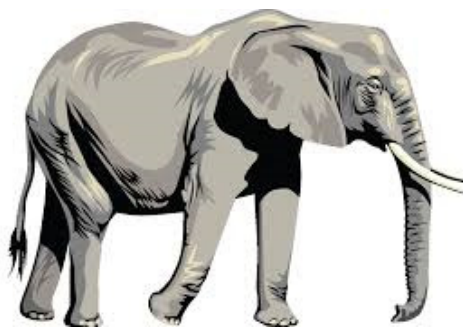


The next outing on October 4th is from Belvoir Forest Park to the Giant's Ring and back, taking in the Lagan Towpath and Edenderry Village. Meet at 9.30 in the Church car park.

Betty

Elephants

From the unbelievable chaos of the Tsunami disaster of December 2004 comes an incredible tale from Jim France of the Pavilion Hotel Group.



In a resort on Phuket one of the most popular attractions is (was) elephant rides. As many as eight people ride one elephant, first into the surrounding forest, then down to the beach, to lunch at a fresh water lagoon then back to the hotel.

The elephants (nine) were kept chained to in-ground posts, not because they needed to be, but because it made the mothers feel better as their children seemed

safe from a tramping when feeding the beasts. About twenty minutes before the first wave hit the elephants became extremely agitated and unruly. Four had just returned from a trip and their handlers had not yet chained them. They helped the other five tear free from their chains.

Then they all climbed a hill and started bellowing. Many people followed them up the hill. Then the waves hit. After the waves subsided, the elephants charged down from the hill, and started picking up children with their trunks and running them back up the hill. When all the children were taken care of, they started helping the adults.

They rescued forty-two people. Then, they returned to the beach and carried up four dead bodies, one a child. Not until the task was done would they allow their handlers to mount them. Then, with handlers atop they began moving wreckage.

Sent in by Nancy Baker



Just Older Youth

God's rosebud

A young minister was walking with an older, more seasoned minister in a garden one day. Feeling a bit insecure about what God had for him to do, he was asking the older preacher for some advice.

The older preacher walked up to a rosebush and handed the young preacher a rosebud and told him to open it without tearing off any of the petals.

The young preacher looked in disbelief at the older preacher and was trying to figure out what a rosebud could possibly have to do with him wanting to know the will of God for his life and ministry. But, because of his great respect for the older preacher, he proceeded to try and unfold the rose, while keeping every petal intact. It wasn't long before he realised how impossible this was.

Noticing the younger preacher's inability to unfold the rosebud without tearing it, the older preacher began to recite the following poem:-

It is only a tiny rosebud, a flower of God's design,
 But I cannot unfold the petal with these clumsy hands of mine.
 The secret of unfolding flowers is not known to such as I
 God opens this flower so easily, but in my hands they die.
 If I cannot unfold a rosebud, this flower of God's design,
 Then how can I have the wisdom to unfold this life of mine.
 So I'll trust in God for leading each moment of my day
 I will look to God for guidance in each step along the way.
 The path that lies before me, only my Lord and Saviour knows
 I'll trust God to unfold the moments, just as he unfolds the rose.



A Harvest Communion Lunch is taking place on Tuesday 21st October in the Parish Centre at 12.30pm. Please come along and enjoy the fellowship.

As the service is held in the Parish Centre, this allows for ease of access. Lifts can be arranged by phoning Karen in the Parish Office on 91274912

Karen

The Wednesday Club



The Wednesday Club opened its doors once again to start the new season. We welcomed back thirty three of our members, who were entertained by Molly Malcolm, chatting about old Bangor, and especially Ballyholme. She has recently written a small book on the subject, and they were available to buy if the ladies wanted.

Our usual fare of scones and tray bakes was devoured with enthusiasm, and the chat never stopped as everyone caught up on the summer happenings.

Jean White Overton was our lucky winner of the monthly draw. Our next meeting will be on the 1st October – see you there.

Sue

'Partnership can take many forms but when it involves people, then it becomes something of real value. That has been the nature of the relationship between Ballyholme parish with Kajiado and Kiwoko. A growing church can bring with it considerable challenges and that is exactly what the Diocese of Kajiado is facing. Some of the challenges are: how do they cope with all the new churches being developed across the diocese? Where are the trained Pastors and Evangelists to care for the congregations? How does the diocese sustain this growth in a manageable way? These questions do not have easy answers but the completion of the Head Quarters building will go a long way in helping this process.

When we all set out in 2003 to begin this project I am sure there were many who thought it would never come to an end – well here we are in 2014 and it is now complete and every available space is being used to great effect. The organisations that have now moved into the HQ will bring considerable income to the diocese in terms of rent, and this will allow the diocese to be able to meet its commitments for staff salaries as well as lowering the burden on parishes to contribute to the diocese to keep it going. This, in turn, allows the parishes to be able to move forward with their own plans for outreach into their community – and so the church will continue to grow and develop.

None of this would have been possible if



The Bishop with the Diocesan Staff

the congregation of Ballyholme did not take the decision to stand alongside their 'partners' in Kajiado. Not only to stand alongside Kajiado but to stick with it when difficulties arose and to commit to the long term support of the work in Kajiado. The same applies to the partnership with Kiwoko. In it for the long term to support, pray, encourage and help with some finance. To bring people over to Ballyholme from these partners, and to send teams out to visit them as well. All of this adds up to a significant investment of time and energy – but the rewards of partnership are rich and valuable beyond the actual cost.

So, as a team is being prepared to go to Kiwoko in July of 2015 so there will be a parish visit to both the partners in October 2015, led by the Rector and including a small team from the parish.



Gideon with Frisbee the goat

The idea is to go to Kenya on Wednesday 30th September for the service of fund raising and official opening of the HQ building – Tenebo House (Unity House) on Sunday 4th October. Then travel to Uganda on Monday 5th to visit Kiwoko and the Mission Partners there, before retuning home on Thursday 8th October. This will be a real opportunity to bring both partnerships together in a single trip and set up a positive future for developing these partnerships more fully.

I am looking forward to being with you on Sunday 19th October this year for the Harvest services and sharing more of what is happening in both Kajiado and Kiwoko. Partnership might not be easy but it is definitely worthwhile!

Ronnie Briggs CMSI

What the church means to me

Recently Sandra Griffiths delivered a sermon based on a reading from Matthew chapter 16 verses 13 to 20. In this reading Jesus says to Simon Peter "And I tell you, you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church". Sandra asked the congregation to consider what the word "church" meant and it made me think what St Columbanus Church means to me.



St Columbanus is the place associated with many of the major events that have taken place in my life. I was born in June 1958 the only child of Robert (Bobbie) and Mabel Thompson (nee Middlemore). In August that year my parents brought me to St Columbanus to be baptised by the Reverend Jack Mercer.

My father died in 1973 and the funeral service, taken by the Reverend Mercer, was held in St Columbanus. Even now I remember being surprised and touched by the number of my school friends who came to the service. On a happier note Jasper and I were married in the church in September 1986. I only started attending church regularly the year prior to our wedding. I preferred the Communion service but because I had not been confirmed as a child I was unable to fully take part in these services. In February 1986 Canon Mercer presented me to be confirmed in St Patrick's Ballymacarett. I took my first Communion in St Columbanus and Jasper and I took Communion as part of our wedding ceremony. Of all the services I still prefer the quietness of the 8:30 Communion service.

More recently, my mother was admitted to hospital in December 2012 and when she unexpectedly died in January 2013 the funeral service was held in St Columbanus. During the short time my mother was in hospital she appreciated Simon and Alistair's visits. In the months following her death I was greatly comforted and encouraged by the kind words and gestures from Simon, Alistair and members of the congregation I had known over the years. That really brought home to me the sense of the church being my extended family. I also experience that same sense of fellowship when I can get the day off work and attend the Parish lunches on a Friday.

Since I was appointed Rector's Church Warden in April 2014, part of my role is to welcome people into St Columbanus. As I stand at the door of the church beside the font, I feel things have come round full circle as I recall the way that I was welcomed into the church when I was baptised at that same font all those years ago.

To sum up St Columbanus is a place that holds happy and not so happy memories but nonetheless it is somewhere where I feel at home and welcome.

Christine Johnstone



Don't mention it

As part of his talk at a banquet, our minister told some jokes and a few funny stories. Since he planned to use the same anecdotes at a meeting the next day, he asked reporters covering the event not to include them in their articles.

Reading the paper the following morning, he noticed that one well-meaning cub reporter had ended his story on the banquet with the observation "The minister told a number of stories that cannot be published."



Christmas
Bazaar

Coming soon

Date to be confirmed

Now's the time to search your cupboards, roofspace etc for unwanted items for the sale.

More details next month



The Churches Ministry among Jewish People

This summer I was delighted to have the opportunity to be at Summer Madness and work alongside Paul and Janey Hames from

CMJ UK. This was CMJ Ireland's first time exhibiting at the five day event which took place in the beautiful surroundings of Glenarm Castle Estate and thankfully for the campers the weather was glorious. On Friday morning we set up the Bedouin tent in the exhibition area. Its colourfully draped ceiling and camel bells gave a truly Middle Eastern feel. We found an ideal spot in front of the tent for "**Lorraine and Jerome**" our mannequins attired in Middle Eastern costumes.



People of all ages visited the tent including members of our own youth fellowship and were invited to sample some Middle Eastern hospitality – delicious hot Turkish apple juice, nuts, figs and dates. Blowing the Shofar (rams horn) proved to be popular with the young folk and Jade showed everyone how it was done!

The front of the tent was inscribed with "To the Jew First" taken from Romans 1:16. This led to a number of interesting conversations and opportunities to speak about CMJ's ministry and the Jewish roots of our Christian faith. CMJ was founded in 1809 by Evangelical Christians who believed that the Christian gospel, which came from a Jewish context, should

be shared with Jewish people. CMJ, with its rich heritage of 200 years of service continues to bridge ethnic, religious and national boundaries, sharing the reconciling love of Jesus with both the Jewish People and the nations.

Earlier this year the Rev David Pileggi, Rector of Christ Church Jerusalem, hosted "At The Crossroads" conference. The theme of the conference was Fostering a reunion of the sons of Abraham in order to be a blessing on the earth.



Arab Christian delegates and Muslim background believers from all over the Middle East met to share fellowship with Jewish followers of Jesus and to encourage and support one another thus making a significant contribution to real peace in the Middle East. The conference didn't focus on politics or theology but on carrying out the Great Commission in a triangular region in the middle of the Earth inspired by the Word of God, **Isaiah 19: 23-25**. Canon Andrew White, also known as the Vicar of Bagdad, pointed out that the 'Isaiah 19 Highway' speaks of how Egypt, Israel and Assyria (comprising much of the Middle East) will one day be a blessing to each other and was particularly significant in



that it represents all the places through which Abraham travelled –the father of both Arab and Jew. The community at Christ Church Jerusalem comprising Messianic Jews, Arab Christians and Christians from around the world have been helping and supporting those affected by the recent conflict in Gaza. They invite you to join with them in praying for the region as a whole and for the Peace of Jerusalem. Psalm 122 v 6.

Pat Davidson



I read this book on holiday after seeing the book in the hotel – I mean, with a granddaughter named Rosie – what else could I do?

The main character, Don Tillman is a genetics Professor in Melbourne, his life dominated by routines and strict schedules and order; he knows that his brain works differently to most. His actions in social situations are dictated by reason, rather than emotion. As his fortieth birthday approaches, Don decides that he wants to get married; it being well known that married men live longer and are happier. So he embarks on the wife project, by designing a questionnaire to help him select his ideal partner. Then Rosie enters his life, and all logic and reason swiftly goes out of the window!



“The Rosie Project” is a love story with a difference. Don’s perspective and his rather unique take on the world make for a refreshing and different hero. We get to know Don and his little routines, e.g. the very efficient standardised meal system, however, when Rosie enters the story everything changes. There is initially some confusion between them, as Don assumes Rosie to be a rather unsuitable applicant for the wife project, when in fact she is seeking his advice as a genetics expert to help track down her real father. Don agrees to help Rosie gather DNA samples to find out who her real father is. Obviously as Rosie and Don spend time together on the father project, they start to develop a friendship with Rosie challenging quite a lot of Don’s views and throwing him into situations he is unaccustomed to. However, he often finds himself enjoying them as he loosens up and stops sticking so rigidly to all his routines. I thoroughly enjoyed the book and would recommend it. I found it an entertaining and amusing read, and certainly different to my usual choice of reading.

Sue



I love everything about going to the cinema; getting the tickets, then lining up for popcorn, chocolate and fizzy drinks and taking my seat amongst an atmosphere where everyone is experiencing the

same story. I nearly always go with my big sister which makes it even more special. From childhood we have been lucky enough to have a family holiday home at Cloughey beach and although it’s not that far away, as soon as I get there I feel calm and peaceful. With no internet, no Sky TV and poor mobile phone signal, it provides a retreat for mind, body and soul; maybe this is why it’s one of the places I feel closest to God.

I love being part of not one but two House Groups, one here with a lovely group of our own parishioners (you know who you are!) and a Presbyterian home group with a group of friends from West Church. This is a time that I set aside for studying God’s Word and fellowship with others, I cannot imagine my life without either group; they are a true blessing.

I love bookshops, especially the ones that sell stationery such as fancy notebooks and pens. I could spend hours in Eason or Waterstones! I usually read late into the night, at least two books at a time; one fiction from writers such as Jodi Picoult or Diane Chamberlain and one or two non-fiction books usually about Christianity or parenthood – two subjects I am constantly learning about!

Kelly McCullough



The Hunger Games

“There are currently 3.5 Million children living in poverty in the UK.” – Barnardos

I can remember my first encounter with ‘visible’ poverty - poverty that as a child I understood actually to be poverty. It happened when I was nine years old in London visiting my Auntie, and she had taken me to an Italian restaurant for a delicious pizza, which at that stage was my all-time favourite. I couldn’t finish it all so asked for it to be boxed to take it home to eat later on that night. Outside the restaurant there was a homeless man, and I remember my thought process at the time going something like this:



“That man must be cold and hungry. I think I will ask him if he wants the rest of my pizza.”

Much to my pleasure, the man accepted the pizza and we had a brief conversation about how good pizza was, then I continued on my merry way.

That experience has stayed with me, sometimes warming my heart and at other times giving me shivers at the unjust situation that so many people locally and globally find themselves in. I was further inspired and encouraged when two young people here in Ballyholme (Ellen Hunt and Imogen Porter) put together an initiative to positively impact the lives of three different groups; children, elderly people and homeless people. Aided by some of their friends and leaders, these young people provided their time, money and energy to provide food, fun, clothing and helpful jobs for these groups of people. The potential impact that a small number of committed young people can have is beyond our imagination.



At harvest time as we enjoy the fruit, bright flowers and many resources that the earth yields, perhaps we could follow in Ellen and Imogen’s shoes to think up creative ways to share what we have with those who need it – our time, our money, our material goods and our love. The problem is not that God has provided us with too little. The problem is that too few people have far too much. Let us distribute what we have kindly, as stewards of Christ Jesus.

See a need, meet a need.

Psalms 67:6

The earth has yielded its produce;

God, our God, blesses us.



The Quiet Corner

Patience - more than a virtue



“She doesn’t suffer fools gladly” - that’s how I was described in a reference about 20 years ago, by my line manager. At the time, if I am being totally honest, I felt quite proud of this comment. To me it meant I took no nonsense from people and was assertive. Such conceitedness! It was only in later years, with a little more maturity, insight and knowledge about how God wants me to behave, did I start to consider this statement in a less positive light. For me it began to highlight my impatience with others; not a pleasant quality - one might say, associated with ‘grumpy old man’ syndrome, or in my case, ‘grumpy old woman’!

With a lack of patience comes the impression, real or otherwise, that our love for our fellow human beings is somewhat lacking. For the receptionist on the other end of the phone who takes her time to find an answer to my question when I am in a hurry; for the person in front of me at the check-out in the shop who has to run back to the shelves for something he has forgotten; for the person driving at 15 mph in front of me because they are looking for a particular street. Before I became a mother I used to wonder why my friends allowed their very young children to answer the phone when I rang, when the call obviously wasn’t for the child! It meant me having to wait while the child called for his/her mother to come to the phone – how inconsiderate! I ask myself, haven’t I ever had to keep someone waiting on the phone?

How many times have I forgotten something when I reach the check-out and am grateful to the person behind who smiles and says “no problem” when I have to go back down the aisle? Given my very poor sense of direction, how many times have I had to slow down or drive up and down the same road before finding the right building? Now, as a mother, I am justifiably embarrassed at my impatience and previous lack of understanding of how answering the telephone can be significant in the development of a child’s social skills. Confession over!

In Ephesians 4:2 Paul writes: “Be patient with each other, making allowance for each other’s faults because of your love”. Again in Galatians 5:22-23 we are told “...when the Holy Spirit controls our lives, He will produce this kind of fruit in us: love, joy peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control”. They say old habits die hard but, let’s be honest, how often do we use these old sayings to help us justify qualities in us which God doesn’t want for us?

Jacqui Devlin

St Luke the Evangelist – linking the sacred and the profane

October 18th

To St Luke, a Gentile, we owe the beautifully written Gospel of Luke, and the Book of Acts. He was a Greek physician, a disciple of St Paul, a companion on some of his missionary journeys, and an inspired writer. Luke’s gospel focuses on the compassion of Christ. His gospel contains some of the most moving parables, such as the Good Samaritan and Prodigal Son. This, with his emphasis on poverty, prayer and purity of heart, make up much of his appeal to the Gentiles, for whom he wrote.

Women figure more prominently in Luke’s gospel than any other: look out for the extended story of the Virgin Birth, and stories of Mary, Elizabeth, and the woman who was a sinner. In Acts, Luke is remarkably good at linking sacred and profane history, as subsequent archaeology has shown. A principal theme of his Acts is how the early Christians moved away from Jerusalem into the pagan world, and especially on to Rome.

Luke is the patron saint of doctors, surgeons and artists (due to his picturesque style of writing). His symbol is an ox, sometimes explained by reference to the sacrifice in the Temple at the beginning of his Gospel. In England 28 ancient churches were dedicated to him.

OUR WORSHIP

Wednesday 1st October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room

Sunday 5th October 16 after Trinity

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

Wednesday 8th October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room

Sunday 12th October 17 after Trinity

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

Wednesday 15th October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room

Sunday 19th October Harvest Festival

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Harvest Praise Ballyholme Churches Together

Wednesday 22nd October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room

Sunday 26th October 5th before Advent

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Parish Communion & Children's Church
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Evening Prayer

Wednesday 29th October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room

Brownies

Will recommence on
Tuesday 7th October
at the usual time



The Parent & Toddler group has restarted on Thursdays in the St. Columbanus Room
10.00 - 11.30am
All welcome

BAPTISM

21st September:
CASPER ALEXANDER
PIKE, son of Clayton and Collette

Children's Church Helpers

October
12th: Allison Jamison, Sarah Tweedie, Geoff & Gillian Young,
19th: Harvest
26th: Stefan Andreasson, Janet Boal, Sarah Benton, Gillian Jones



Parish Office: 91274912
Rectory: 91274901
Curatage: 91271922
Prayer Line: 07531806167
Transport: 07599794968
Church Readers
Rota:
John 91467243 or
Freda 91467624



5th Lillian Ward
12th Esther McKee
19th Harvest Festival
26th Christine Johnstone



October

5th: Mothers' Union team
12th: Pat Davidson, Yvonne Manogue, Jean Law
19th: Harvest
26th: Maureen & Lorraine Colgan, Janice Hewitt

October

5th: no crèche
12th: Heather Glasgow, Ann Browne, Ruth Toy
19th: Violet Davidson, Caroline Gillen, Jodi Smyth
26th: Katherine Newman Catherine Thompson Natalie McCartan



FUNERALS

30th August: Ann Davidson, late of Dorothy Avenue
11th September: Kathleen Dawson, late of Dorothy Avenue