

St Columbanus

Ballyholme



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..On the way together..



The Parishioner

April 2015

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

The Rambling Rector

Our hosts for Holy Week 2015 are Ballyholme Methodist Church. As many of you know, its minister the Reverend John Montgomery was taken ill last autumn and has spent the intervening months on a slow road to recovery. John's retired father the Reverend Bert Montgomery will be leading our meditations on the cross this Easter and it will be good to show our support for John and his congregation through what has been a traumatic and uncertain year, especially for John's wife and three young children. While we would all love to be spared such a shocking experience, for people who brush up against their mortality in that kind of way everything changes. But in one sense until we grasp that life is a fleeting, temporary thing, the wisdom to choose what really matters before God will always elude us. That's because for Christians, Easter is something to be lived out. It's about the constructive use of the good parts of ourselves, and the re-constructive use of the not so good. To that extent, a series of small personal deaths will be unavoidable for us whoever we are – if we're ever to experience the reality of resurrection.

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Restoration 2016 The borrowing climate why your pledges are so important

Recent weeks have brought good news for most of us about interest rates. They are likely to stay low for longer than many were expecting. Hopefully this should work in our favour when it comes to securing our own loan for Restoration 2016. What may not be realised however, is how the general borrowing climate has changed around us.

When we were building the Parish Centre in 2003 we went to the bank, the bank asked us how much we wanted to borrow, we gave them the figure and they gave us the cash – just like that! We were a good risk and thanks to your support of our Home Straight appeal 2010-2013 we dutifully cleared our loan well ahead of schedule.

Of course as we all know now, not every borrower proved quite so good a risk. The folly of lending more and more on ever decreasing collateral nearly brought the UK to its knees. In order therefore to try and prevent a repeat of what became a global economic meltdown, the borrowing climate as changed dramatically. Quite right too, we would all say.

But what that means for us, is that for every £1 we need to borrow we will be asked to demonstrate exactly how we are going to pay that £1 back. The most recent example we know of is St Donard's Parish in Belfast: they were only able to borrow what their pledges and standing orders proved they were able to return.

A number of you have been exceedingly generous in making cash gifts to Restoration 2016 and naturally the more cash we have the less we have to borrow in the first place. For the balance however, your standing orders are crucial.

Thank you to those who have pledged already. If enough parish families can commit to £5 per week for 10 years we're there – more or less!



Age: Years 8 – 14,

Dates: 1st – 4th April.

Cost: £10

Activities: Food, serving the community, youth drop-in, kids club, seniors' tea party, family fun day and MORE!

Make your Easter count.

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Thought for the Day

The biggest lie I tell myself is
"I don't need to write that down, I'll remember it."



A Place of Unity

*from a welcome notice in Grace Cathedral,
Episcopal Diocese of California*

“If you are passing by and feel that life is fragmented into a vast number of irreconcilable, shattered pieces, then please know that Grace holds an outrageous hope that, in God alone, all aspects of life are in unity. We believe that God is the Alpha, so in the beginning all aspects were in unity with God. God is the Omega, so at the end all aspects will be in unity with God. Now in the meantime, this unity exists in the brave hope of those who worship God. Grace seeks to keep this hope of ultimate unity alive. So we are called to extravagant hospitality “to all sorts and conditions” in the confidence that a gracious welcome is central to a cathedral’s purpose. And yes, we are part of a specific religious tradition (Episcopal Church of the Anglican Communion). But we are so, not because one religious tradition exclusively contains all truth, but because when one goes on a long journey toward ultimate unity, one has to depart from one specific place. Grace Cathedral, Episcopal Diocese of California, is our last point of departure. And our companion and ultimate confidence is in the person of Jesus Christ. We believe him to be the clear manifestation of God’s love for the whole world and the expression that all life is in ultimate unity even beyond the finality of death.”

Submitted by Maureen Johnston

WHERE IS YOURS?



11 - 18 OCTOBER 2015

Noah had problems too



When Noah sailed the waters blue,
He had his troubles same as you.
For forty days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park.

Around the Parish

MU Fashion Show



We were shocked to learn that one of our members, Eileen Byers died suddenly on Friday 13th February. Eileen, who was a member of Most Holy Redeemer Church, was a member of our Branch. She attended the Wednesday Club and also the lunch each Friday in the Parish Centre. Eileen was a very bubbly lady and we will miss her very much.

Thank you to all who came to support our "Spring into Fashion Show" on Monday March 2nd. There was a slight panic when we saw the snow in the morning but thankfully, it disappeared by the afternoon. The evening seemed to be enjoyed by everyone. Our thanks to Lynn from Re-Creations, Donaghadee for allowing models: Ann Shaw, Jade Irwin, Lynn Savage, Yvonne Manogue and myself freedom to shop for the various items chosen by us to wear on the night. We had great fun choosing and trying on the different outfits and I think good fun was had by all who took part. Thanks are also extended to those who donated scarves to sell and to Renee for her interesting talk about the meaning of colour and for selling the scarves on the night. Well done to those who won prizes in the ballot. The money raised on the evening goes to Branch Funds.

By the time you read these notes the WWDP Service, Mothering Sunday and the Festival Service in Lurgan will be have taken place. The Holy Week Services this year will take place in The Methodist Church, Brooklyn Avenue and many Mothers' Union members hope to attend on the Monday night.

Don't forget the April meeting is on Monday 13th April and not on Easter Monday 6th April. Also Sat 9th May is our outing to the Flower Festival at Shankill Parish Church, in Lurgan. We plan to go by train and have lunch at the Church. Please let me know if you haven't already booked.



SATURDAY 6TH JUNE is our annual *COFFEE MORNING AND SALE for OVERSEAS* from 10.00 am to Noon.



From Scrabo to the Lead Mines

A little bit unusual this walk, as we started with the short bus journey to Newtownards and consequently began our walk much earlier than usual, leaving the town centre at 9.30. Off then to Scrabo and having circled the Quarries and taken in the lovely views over Strangford Lough, we walked back along the dual carriageway to the Mountain Road and thence upwards and onwards to the back entrance to the Lead Mines.

The area known as Whitespots (does anyone know why?) was established as a Country Park in 1995. The history of the mines began in 1780 when a farmer ploughing a field in Ballyleidy uncovered the lead ore in land belonging to Sir James Blackwood. Between 1849 and 1864 the area was mined for lead and continued to be so until 1910. For the last 60 years the Lead Mines has been synonymous with motorcycle scrambling and trials and indeed we did come across a competition with dozens of bikers going up and down what seemed to be terrain difficult even to walk on. (Reminiscent of our encounter with the cars in the hill climb!)

Having arrived at the Somme Centre at midday we persuaded the waitress to allow us to have our lunch at their very fine outdoor picnic tables in return for having refreshments inside later. Having thus avoided entering by the front door with our muddy boots, everyone was happy!

Our next walk on 4th April is in the Murlough/Dundrum area, meeting at the Church car park at 9.30am.





God's Chair

A man's daughter had asked the local pastor to come and pray with her father. When the pastor arrived, he found the man lying in bed with his head propped up on two pillows and an empty chair beside his bed. The pastor assumed that the old fellow had been informed of his visit.

"I guess you are expecting me," he said. "No, who are you?"

"I'm the new associate at your local church", the pastor replied. "When I saw the empty chair, I figured you knew I was going to show up"

"Oh yeah, the chair", said the bedridden man. "Would you mind closing the door?"

Puzzled the pastor shut the door. "I've never told anyone this, not even my daughter," said the man, "But all my life I've never known how to pray. At church I used to hear the pastor talk about prayer, but it always went right over my head. I abandoned any attempt at prayer," the old man continued "until one day about four years ago; my best friend said to me "Prayer is just a simple matter of having a conversation with Jesus. Here's what I suggest: Sit down on a chair, place an empty chair in front of you and in faith see Jesus on the chair. It's not spooky because he promised "I will be with you always". Then just speak to him and listen in the same way you're doing with me right now".

So I tried it and liked it so much that I do it a couple of hours everyday. I'm careful though. If my daughter saw me talking to an empty chair, she'd either have a nervous breakdown or send me off to the funny farm.

The pastor was deeply moved by the story and encouraged the man to continue the journey. Then he prayed with him and returned to the church. Two nights later, the daughter called to tell the pastor her dad had died that afternoon.

"Did he seem to die in peace?" he asked.

"Yes, when I left the house around two o'clock, he called me over to his bedside, told me one of his funny jokes and kissed me on the cheek. When I got back from the store an hour later, I found him dead. But there was something strange, in fact, beyond strange. Apparently just before Daddy died, he leaned over and rested his head on a chair beside the bed."

Max Lucado



**Happy times at
Monday's coffee in
the Parish Centre**



The Wednesday Club

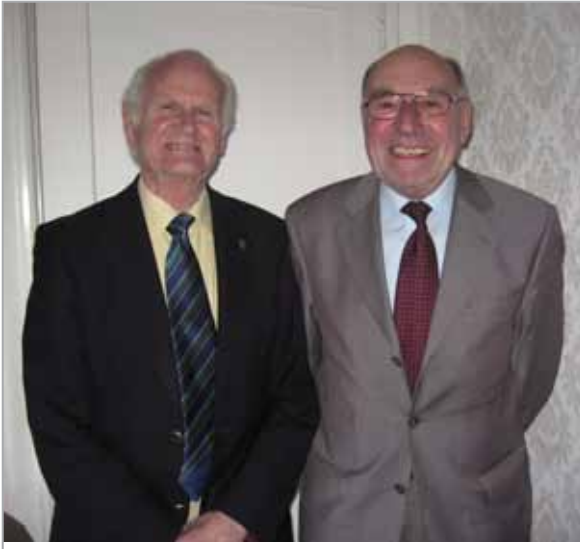
The speaker last month was Simon Doherty from the "Send A Cow" charity. He gave a very interesting talk about his work as a vet while a volunteer working in Ethiopia. The organisation introduced a cross breed of cow that would stand the heat, and also give a good yield of milk, to help the villages become self sufficient. Any calves that were subsequently born were passed on to the next village, in a special ceremony, and therefore encouraged that village to be self sufficient as well. The winner of the ballot was Rita Kent.

Please note, there is **no** meeting next month (April)

Sue



Saying thank you and goodbye to volunteers



An integral part of any organisation is those volunteers who selflessly give of their time and expertise.

And St Columbanus is saying “cheerio” to four of those unsung heroes who have contributed so much to the parish in various ways over the past years.

It’s fair to say that many tens of thousands of pounds have passed through the hands of **John Peel** and **Harry Williamson** over the years as they were responsible for counting the Sunday collections. John estimated that he had been counting the money for almost 20 years and Harry has put in at least 15 years in their voluntary capacity. Both men have financial backgrounds – John as an Insurance

broker and partner in his own business and Harry in the banking industry.

With an easy familiarity born of long years of friendship (they reckon they’ve known each other in excess of 40 years) the two humorously recalled some of the episodes from their time together.

John remembers vividly that, after the old hall was demolished, the only place he and Harry could find to tot up the money was in the chancel of the church. However, it was so “freezing” a “wee electric heater” had to be procured to help ease conditions.

Also, the table they were using had a “lip” on it which was not conducive to the counting process so, ever resourceful, John managed to cut out a piece of hardboard and fit it around the table to make things easier for them.

Both men agreed that they had decided to make way for younger people to take over the task and have recently been handing over the reins to an eight person team of counters who will work on a rota basis.

Margaret Hagan has been a Brownie leader in St Columbanus for an amazing 37 years, keeping up a family tradition which began when she was a Brownie and Guider herself.

Even more noteworthy is the fact that she managed to combine this with her nursing career and also raising a young family. In fact, she recalls taking tasks for Brownies into work to complete when she had a chance.

Like the gentlemen, she agreed that it was time to bring in young blood to the organisation, but also there is a compulsory age for retiring as a leader.

And while she will be kept busy looking after her grandchildren, Margaret admitted that it will seem strange not heading out on a Tuesday evening to her pack. And with a sizeable pack of 31 members she is hoping that new leaders will step forward to take up the reins. The Brownies meet every Tuesday evening from 6.15 to 7.30.

Her daughter Christine is also keeping up the family tradition as a guide leader.



Also stepping down from his post as Scout leader is **Alistair Ardill**, a long standing member of the Scout family.

Columbanus 1400 Events

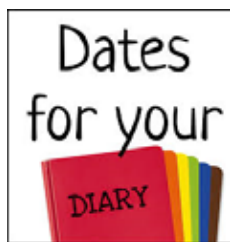
This year marks the 1400th anniversary of the death of St Columbanus.

HISTORY OF COLUMBANUS

Throughout the year there are a number of events being planned both locally and internationally across Europe to celebrate the influence of “the First European” and a man with many credits from arguably being Ireland’s first man of letters to also being the patron Saint of motorcyclists!



We hope that you will be able to join us at some, or all of the events that will be taking place throughout the year. For a full breakdown of all that is taking place and event content including new additions to the calendar of events please visit www.friendsofcolumbanusbangor.co.uk.



For national and internal events please visit www.stcolumbanus.wordpress.com. Below is a flavour of what lies ahead.

April

Saturday 25th: Arrival in Bangor of the “Bell from Italy”. This bell cast in Italy to mark the anniversary will arrive in Bangor having travelled from Italy to Cork and North via the “Turas Columbanus”.

May

Friday 8th – Sunday 10th May: 24 hour Prayer & Praise: First Bangor Presbyterian Church, Bangor.

Friday 22nd: Official opening of the “Celtic Bells” exhibition at North Down Museum.

Friday 22nd & Saturday 23rd: Columbanus Life and Legacy conference. The first of three conferences in Bangor, Bobbio and Luxeuil sees a series of lectures and talks on the life and legacy of Columbanus and the Ireland from which he came.

June

Monday 8th - Saturday 13th: Columbanus Cross-community Folk Festival Various locations.

Saturday 20th: European Friends of Columbanus & First Celebration of the Columban Way Event. This event will see pilgrims from across the Columban community visit Bangor for a day of celebration, friendship, and reflection. Events will include services, museum tours and concert. On the Sunday events move to Armagh.

August

Friday 21st – Saturday 29th August: Bangor Worldwide Missionary Convention. The event includes a ‘Columbanus evening’ featuring present-day Irish missionaries to Europe.

November

Friday 20th- Sunday 22nd: Columbanus 1400 Festival. The weekend will see a series of events take place in Bangor to mark the Feast Day of Columbanus and bring to a formal close the 1400th anniversary. Events will include a concert, ecumenical service, historic talks and more. In addition to the program of events during the year there are a number of Columbanus projects taking place. These will see the launch in April of a mobile Christian Heritage trail application, production of a music CD featuring works from a number of the European countries Columbanus influenced, production of portable exhibition that will visit sites across the local area educating on our rich Christian Heritage. In addition there is an education pack for schools and churches being produced.

Fancy yourself as a tour guide? As part of the year’s projects the Friends of Columbanus Bangor are co-ordinating a series of classes where you can be trained as a tour guide to provide tours of the local Christian Heritage sites and also the trail being created. No experience is

the things I love

My garden in spring, snowdrops beginning to peep out, I love to see new life blooming and hinting at the better weather to come. The thought of summer and the chance to spend

more time in my garden lifts my heart. I love to sit in my garden early in the morning and watch a family of Blue Tits dart through the bushes, eager to feed the little ones I know are snuggled up in the bird box next to my back door. Early summer mornings in my garden are my treat to myself, before the hustle and bustle of everyday life takes over. The smell and scent of a new day awakening energises me and reminds me what's important in life, family, friends and good health.

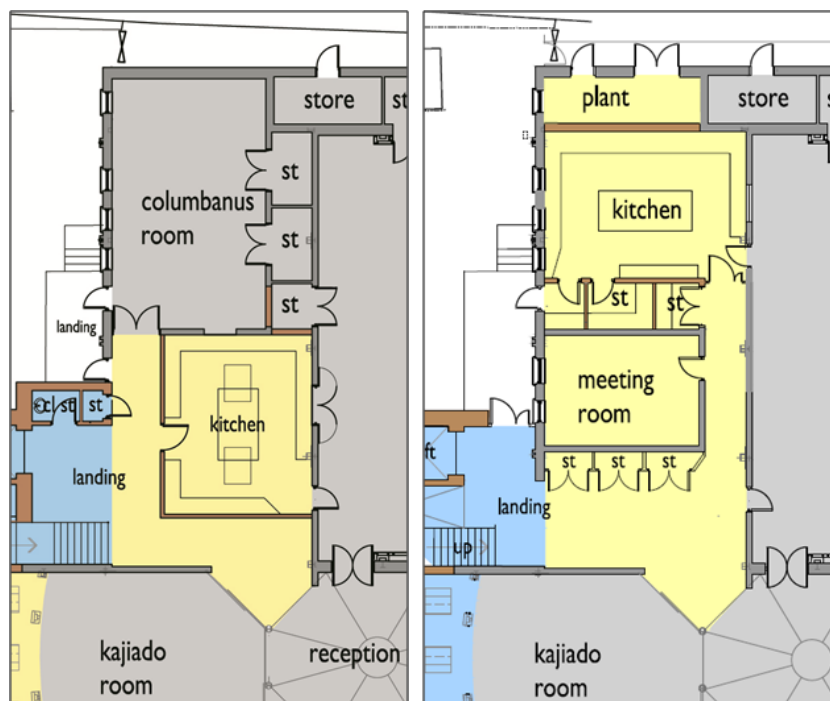
I also love to walk, hill walking, along the coast, even walking to work I enjoy! I just love being in the open air. Recently I have discovered a new love, rummaging around charity shops. Always one for a bargain I love the fact that it's also helping the less fortunate than ourselves.



Eleanor Mulholland

Restoration Project - Update Changes to Proposed Kitchen

We have taken on board some concerns expressed regarding the location of the kitchen in the proposed plans. The concerns were that the kitchen had no direct external access, and also it had no natural light or ventilation (i.e. windows). The architect has taken on board these concerns and prepared a revised kitchen layout.



Original Proposed Kitchen Location

Amended Proposed Kitchen Location

If you compare the two drawings on the left, you will notice that on the amended scheme the kitchen has been repositioned. The new location (roughly where the Columbanus Room is located at present) provides the kitchen with an external door and external windows, while also maintaining a serving hatch and pas door to the Main Hall. Also, under the proposed amendment the current kitchen will be opened up to provide a wider corridor improving circulation space between the Parish Centre and the new Annex. The existing Meto Room will be retained as a general meeting room. You will also notice that a new plant room and additional storage space has been provided in the amended scheme.

Drawings of the amended kitchen layout have been posted in the Parish Centre for you to get a better look.

Post Script to Last Month's Quiet Page



As some of you will know, in the weeks after I had written this article I received some very worrying news about my health. I am glad to say that I have once again experienced God's love and guidance as I have faced an uncertain future. I am making encouraging progress and can now look forward to making a good recovery. Finally, I would like to express my thanks to Simon and Alistair, Ian and the Choir, and all my friends in St Columbanus for their kindness and prayer support at this difficult time.

Freda Monaghan



Church's Ministry Among Jewish People



At the end of last year Jane Stewart and I had the privilege of representing CMJ Ireland at the second CMJ International Conference in Jerusalem. Our EasyJet flight to Tel Aviv was surprisingly full, the ongoing unrest in the Middle East had not deterred tours and pilgrims from visiting the Holy Land. We stayed in the Guest House at Christ Church just inside the Old City's Jaffa Gate which has been the centre of CMJ ministry since 1849.



From the outside the church resembles a typical Anglican church but uniquely its interior contains many Jewish symbols and texts. The Hebrew inscriptions within the Church include the Ten Commandments, The Lord's Prayer and Apostles Creed and are reminders of the Jewish roots of our faith.

The overall theme of the 3 day Conference was "Connecting the Branches" of the worldwide CMJ family. Jane and I met representatives from America, Australia, Canada, India, Israel, Hong Kong, Singapore, South Africa the UK. and it was wonderful to hear and share what the Lord is doing in different parts of the world.

Each morning began with devotion led by the Rev David Pileggi, Rector of Christ Church, who encouraged us to be watchful, prayerful and to depend on the Lord. The Chair of the Conference, Rev John Atkinson from South Africa, gave a powerful presentation reminding us of the history of CMJ which was established in 1809 and continues its ministry of being a witness to both Jews and Gentiles of God's love and faithfulness as found in Jesus the Messiah.

The conference programme was varied with times of teaching, interaction, discussion and reflection as we sought to share expertise and learn from each other. Relationships with members of the world wide CMJ family were strengthened and new relationships formed. The representative from India mentioned to me that many years ago he had been taught by a Rector from Northern Ireland, it really is a small world!



In the evenings we had time to relax and take the opportunity to stroll around the Old City, visit the Western Wall, experience the hustle bustle of the Arab Shuk, and visit the classy Mamilla Mall outdoor shopping walkway. On our last evening together we shared a Shabbat meal together before going our separate ways.

One of the highlights of the trip for me was the opportunity to attend the Sunday Holy Communion Service at Christ Church. To worship with people from all over the world and to share "the peace" greeting was a truly blessed experience. **Shalom!**

Pat Davidson



A night of African worship and stories from Kiwoko

with Rory, Denise and Gideon Wilson
Evening Service
Sunday 3 May
in the Parish Centre
at 6.30 pm

Miscellaneous observations on life....

Every day is a gift; that's why they call it the present.
The two hardest things to handle in life are failure and success.
In the cookie of life, friends are the chocolate chips.

YOUTH-NEWS

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The Good Friday Which was Not So Good.



"The fact is, it was our pains he carried— our disfigurements, all the things wrong with us.

He took the punishment, and that made us whole. Through his bruises we get healed." Isaiah 53: 4 - 5 (The Message)

The first 'Good Friday' was not so good. Jesus had been beaten within an inch of his life by the Roman guards after being betrayed by Judas, one of his closest friends. Peter, another trusted follower, denied even knowing Jesus three times when Jesus had been arrested. Emotional and physical turmoil had Jesus reeling in anguish, and it was in this state that nails were driven through his hands and feet to hold him on a criminal's cross where he would die.

Sometimes suffering and hardship in life is so difficult. The darkest moments leave us breathless from pain, when anxiety is too great to bear and our eyes sting with salty tears. Words are insufficient to begin explaining how unbearable the chaos and confusion can be. Pressure is on to put on a brave face and hold it together all the time. We don't want to be seen as weak, or as not being able to function in work, at school or at home. The impacts of arguments, illnesses and losses have to be kept out of the public eye, or so we feel.



Jesus was no stranger to suffering and pain, and his suffering certainly was not kept out of the public eye. His beatings and crucifixion happened for the crowds to witness. He was broken in full sight of everybody watching. This Easter, as we enjoy chocolate eggs and beautiful services, we can take heart from the suffering Christ, who we can run to with all of our pain and anguish. We do not have to hide anything from him. He understands, and is ready with arms outstretched to shower us with love, comfort and strength. Jesus overcame death, and seeks through his life, to give us fullness of life. "Through his bruises, we get healed."

Kids' corner

It's almost Easter! Time for school holidays, lots of chocolate and Easter Jumpin!

But as wonderful as those things are, those aren't the most exciting things about Easter... On Good Friday we will be exploring what it all means through games, drama and songs. It would be great to see you there! We will meet in the Parish Centre at 10 am, and then go down and take part in the Good Friday Service at noon to help to tell everyone the good news!

See you then!



EASTER JUMPIN'

This year Easter Jumpin' will be held from **Wednesday 8th - Friday 10th April!**

All children of Primary School age are welcome, but places are limited. Forms are available from the Parish Office - as always, there will be no preferential treatment and places will be reserved on a first come, first served basis. Closing date 31st March.

Places will only be confirmed upon receipt of booking forms and full payment.

The Quiet Corner



Spring is my favourite season. The signs of new life are everywhere - new growth in the garden, birdsong, longer and warmer days, the sound of lawnmowers, the smell of barbecues, people walking along the Esplanade in the evenings, a more upbeat feeling within ourselves and all whom we meet. There is certainly a feeling that better days are here - and everyone seems more positive.

But it was only a few weeks ago that we were in the middle of winter when days were short, cold, wet, windy and dark. People preferred to stay indoors, gardens were abandoned and outdoor hobbies paused. The memories of warm summer days were long gone and it felt at times that they would never return.

As I approach a significant birthday and reflect back over my life, I can see a full range of seasons ebb and flow just as they do in nature. There were times, like winter, when I experienced my own personal storms, when days were dark and cold. In the loneliness which ensued, faith and hope seemed very distant. But there were also many times, like spring, when my faith, hope and ultimately God's presence became clearer and reassured me that all the seasons of my life were necessary, that each will come and go and that warmer days will always return.

Even as a young chorister, the Psalms have often reminded me that I am not alone in experiencing these seasons. Every human emotion is expressed there in graphic detail, sometimes revealing times of winter like Psalm 130 ("Out of the depths have I cried to you, O Lord") or Psalm 91 which lists numerous forms of human danger including terror, sickness and evil. Yet both these psalms also reveal that the stronger foundations of hope, faith and patience will always deliver us from the "snare of the hunter".

So as we approach Easter (the brightest and most important day of the Christian calendar) which follows the 'wilderness' days of Lent and the darkest day of Good Friday, take a moment or two each day to look out for the signs of Spring and remind yourself that with hope, faith, patience and God's presence in your life, even the coldest, darkest days of Winter will always be replaced by the warmer, brighter days of Spring.

Peter Farrar

Holy Week Services

30th March - 4th April at 8.00pm

The Holy Week services this year will be held at 8pm each evening in Ballyholme Methodist church.

The speaker will be the Rev Bert Montgomery and his general theme is "Get Real", during which he will be sharing thoughts on Creation, The Church, Personal Faith and God's Call. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday evening, and breakfast will be served in the church hall after the Dawn Service on Easter Day.



It's Spring Cleaning Time!

Need somewhere to get rid of all those things that you never use?

Why not plan to make use of our
Car Boot Sale on Saturday 16 May
10.30am

(please note: change of date from previous notice)



**Support the
Restoration 2016!**

**Contact Margaret
Parr 028 9146 7532
to book a pitch and
get involved**

OUR WORSHIP

Wednesday 1st April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 5th April Easter Day

6.30 Dawn Service at Ballymacconnell beach
 8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Holy Communion
 11.30 Holy Communion

Sunday 12th April Easter 2

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Morning Worship
 11.30 Parish Communion

Wednesday 15th April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 19th April Easter 3

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

Wednesday 22nd April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

Sunday 26th April Easter 4

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

Wednesday 29th April

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room



April

5th: Easter
12th: Wedding
19th: Margaret Magee
26th: Eleanor Bell



April

5th: No Crèche
12th: Heather Glasgow, Jodi Smith, Caroline Gillan
19th: Violet Davidson, Christine Boyd, Angela McCartney
26th: Katherine Newman, Paula McIlwaine, Catherine Darragh



April

5th: Yvonne Manogue, Janice Hewitt
12th: Tony & Jan Carver, Glynis McSorley
19th: Kelly McCullough, Ann Browne, Karen Baker
26th: Jill Owens, Daphne Moore, Barbara Wallace



Children's Church Helpers

12th: Janet Boal, Jacqui & Neil Devlin, Heather Dickey
19th: Gillian Fletcher, Deborah Galbraith, Heather Glasgow, Nikki Gullen
26th: Emma Hamilton, Karen Hunt, Debbie Hunter, Allison Jamison

FUNERALS

25th February: Elsie Johnston, late of 2 Sandhurst Drive
28th February: Bertie Browne, late of 21 Windsor Gdns
5th March: Emily Bleakley, late of 7 Godfrey Ave

BAPTISMS

15th March: EVELYN ELIZABETH MACDONALD daughter of Rury & Emma
15th March: VIOLET KATE MACDONALD: daughter of Rury & Emma

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 Rectory: 91274901
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 Transport: 07599794968

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 or Freda
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Have you pledged yet? Restoration 2016

Please return your pledges in the box on Sundays or through the week to the Parish Office.
 Extra leaflets and forms are available at the back of Church.

Thank you to everyone who has committed so far.
£5 per week