

St Columbanus

Ballyholme



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..On the way *together*..



The Parishioner

October 2015

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

Where is your chair? is our Ballyholme response to Down and Dromore's 2015 year of mission. I hope every parishioner of every age who is able will attend one of our weeklong programme of events running from 11th to 18th October.

If by 'mission' you have in mind the old-fashioned Ulster approach of inviting friends to church to listen to scary sermons, nothing could be further from *Where is your chair?* Our plan is an array of different events, hopefully something fun and entertaining for every member of our parish family, as we seek God's blessing for Restoration 2016 and prepare to move out of Church in January. Each session will include a simple spiritual challenge from me which has taken me nearly 18 months to prepare. All you need to do is look down the flier included with this magazine, decide what you're going to come to and then add your name and email to the relevant list. If you're asking yourself what will this involve exactly? or why is he talking about chairs? or what could possibly have taken him 18 months to prepare? good! You wouldn't want me to spoil the surprise now, would you?



SED



Dear Parishioners

Down & Dromore's Year of Mission in 2015 has been full of blessing and spiritual surprise across the diocese and it will

be a great pleasure for me to be with you in St. Columbanus to launch Ballyholme's "Where is Your Chair?" week on Sunday 11th October.

Over the past decade we have made faithful progress in proclaiming the Good News, baptising and nurturing new believers and meeting the needs of our communities. We have seen steady growth in the number of parishes developing new initiatives and in the number of workers and volunteers needed to run them. As a diocese we are probably serving our communities

better than at any time in the past 10 years, and for this we must be grateful for God's blessing and the faithful work and financial giving of parishioners just like you.

Over the past five years Ballyholme has been working towards a major restoration and development programme which will major on 'universal access' and our three 2015 priorities; children, community and church. Like you, I can't wait to see the finished article but in the meantime it will be so important to embark upon this very substantial undertaking with all eyes fixed on Christ and the work of Gospel outreach to which He is calling us.

I was with you on Palm Sunday for Confirmation but I have been remembering a quieter visit on the night of Easter Day 2014 in the middle of your week of 24/7 prayer. At the end of a joyful celebratory day, the holy stillness of your prayer room spoke of the ancient hope which led Columbanus to re-kindle the faith across so much of seventh century Europe. In the same spirit of apostolic love, I look forward to being with you all on 11th October as we entrust ourselves to God's leading and supplying for all that lies ahead for Ballyholme.

*You friend in Christ
+ Howard + J.*

HARVEST Lunch

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

18th October
at 12.45 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



Where's Your Chair? Mission 2015: 11 - 18 Oct

	<p>Sunday 11th Oct "For Him, For You" Services with Bishop Harold Miller: 8.30am, 10am, 11.30am</p> <p>Monday 12th Oct * Monday Morning Scone Special, 10.30am * Mothers' Union & Friends, 8pm</p> <p>Tuesday 13th Oct * Quiz: Baby Boomers' Banter, 7.30pm</p> <p>Wednesday 14th Oct * Midweek Communion, 10.30am * Wednesday Club & Friends: Lunch & Entertainment, 1pm * Dads 'n' Kids: It's a Knockout! 7.30pm. Games night for dads, sons and daughters (age 8+)</p> <p>Thursday 15th Oct * Girls' Night in: Zumba for women 18+, 7.30pm</p> <p>Friday 16th Oct * Friday Lunch: Come Dine With Us, 12.30pm * Xcess Special 4 Teenz: Bring Yer M8z! 7.30pm</p> <p>Saturday 17th Oct * Big Jumpin Day In! 12noon - 2.30pm Primary School children</p> <p>Sunday 18th Oct * Harvest Services: 8.30am, 10am, 11.30am & Mission Lunch 12.45pm</p> <p>Each event will include a short "Where's Your Chair?" presentation</p>	
		
		

PICK ONE, BUT COME TO SOMETHING & SIGN UP AFTER CHURCH OR IN PARISH CENTRE!



On yer bike Vicar!



A number of you have been asking about the bicycle Simon is using to get around the parish until the remainder of our pledges for Restoration 2016 come in. If you think it looks familiar, you may well be right. The late Mrs Doreen Garrett of 5 Ward Avenue salvaged it from the Rectory skip when the Abernethys moved out in 2007. Shortly after the Doogans moved in (back in March 2008) Mrs Garrett wheeled it round and asked might the new neighbours find a use for it. The new neighbours hadn't the heart to refuse, and so once again the bike took up residence in the garage of No 3. It enjoyed an early morning outing for a full twelve months when in September 2008 Simon was joined by the Reverend Stephen Smyth as our curate. The two clergy met for an hour of prayer in Church every weekday at 6.30am and the bike was the equivalent of Simon's first cup of coffee. Two new tyres and a service from Harry Browne, and she meets the current need perfectly – although with Bible, Prayer Books, magazines and directories on board she weighs an absolute tonne!

Pledge Forms are available from the back of Church and the Parish Office



County Antrim was a popular destination for the St Columbanus Walkers this summer with the July outing at Carnfunnock Park and Blackhead and the August venture to Rathlin.

The group who met at the Ferry in Ballycastle for the trip to Rathlin welcomed newcomers Boyd and Rosemary, making the party nineteen strong. Armed with information on the eight walks now waymarked on Rathlin, we split into four groups and headed variously for Rue Lighthouse, the East Lighthouse, the National Trust walk to the Coastguard Hut and the West Lighthouse. We had understood that the Bird Observatory at the West Lighthouse was still under renovation, but Peter, who had taken the bus there and had an informative commentary from the driver, found otherwise and saw three of the famous Puffins and hundreds of guillemots. Having decided that he was on a walking tour he thought he had better walk back – 4.5 miles!



The five who did the nine mile Rue Lighthouse walk found numerous points of interest on the way, including the hill where at Lagashavor the men of Rathlin were massacred by Sir Francis Drake and Queen Elizabeth's troops in 1575, Craigmacagan Lough which supplied the island with mains water till 2002, Ushet Lough where model yacht races are held, the old Ushet Store built by the McDonnells of Antrim for storing grain and another McDonnell building, The Dwelling, which was used to hide smuggled goods.



The East Lighthouse walk starts at the eastern end of the Harbour and on the way passes the homes of the Cecil family, great fishermen with boats at Portawillin, and the spot from where Marconi sent his first message in

Morse code to Ballycastle as a test call. Below the Lighthouse is Bruce's cave of spider fame. With the threatened rain squall arriving just as this group reached St Thomas's church, they took shelter there until it eased. The Bangor connection is that St Comgall founded his church on this site in c.580. The remaining eight who set off up hill past the two churches and the school, found most of the 4.5 mile trail tracked off road past the little clachan of houses at Crocknanagh across very wet terrain towards the Coastguard Hut and the spectacular cliffs on the north side of Rathlin, from where the Mull of Kintyre and Ailsa Craig were visible.

Back in the village there was lots more to see and do – the craft shop, the museum in the old boathouse which had been built for the Coastguards, the inner harbour and the recently constructed pontoons. The icing on the cake was the Irish music session in McCuaigs bar. An entertaining way to round off a great day.

Gracehill by way of the Tullagharley Bridge walk

A three and a half mile walk, part of which was on path beside the Braid River near Ballymena, preceded the visit of our group of 21 to the Moravian village of Gracehill. We were delighted to have Maureen Johnston and John Neill back with us and to welcome Brenda and Myles Lindsay and Charles Ruttle. The Walk took us from Galgorm Castle Golf Club along the riverside path and then eventually via the busy Galgorm Road back to the start. Never before have we had such an up market 'comfort stop' as the Tullyglass Hotel where they had a red carpet out for us. Or was it for the wedding?

After lunch in the beautiful square in the centre of Gracehill we met up with our guide Jackie, who gave us a most informative and amusing talk on the history, development and people of this fascinating settlement. After a short video in the school house she brought alive the people behind the development of Gracehill in 1759. The Moravian Church is an ancient Episcopal Church founded in Moravia and Bohemia (modern day Czech Republic).

The village layout and the unique Georgian style is much the same as in the 18th century, when a simple grid plan with designated green spaces was very forward thinking with formal town planning being virtually unknown. Gracehill was Northern Ireland's first Conservation area and it is obvious much hard work has gone into conserving the feel and look of the whole village. After the walking tour which included 'God's Acre', the burial ground, we enjoyed a talk in the Church from Sally Anne who explained the central role of the Church in all aspects of village life and how the Minister continues a diary begun in 1765. You can find out more on <http://www.gracehillvillage.org/>

Needless to say after all that walking some of us felt the need for refreshment, and retired to the conveniently situated Creative Gardens coffee shop. Our outing on **1st October** is The Hen Trail in the Mourne.





Just Older Youth

Why go to church?

A church-goer wrote a letter to the editor of a newspaper and complained it made no sense to go to church every Sunday. "I've gone for 30 years now" he wrote "and in that time, I have heard something like 3000 sermons. But for the life of me, I can't remember a single one of them. So I think I'm wasting my time and the clergy are wasting theirs by giving sermons at all".

This started a real controversy in the "Letter to the Editor" column, much to the delight of the editor. It went on for weeks until someone wrote this clincher: "I've been married for 30 years now. In that time my wife has cooked some 32,000 meals. But for the life of me I cannot recall the entire menu for a single one of those meals. But I do know this.....

They all nourished me and gave me the strength I needed to do my work. If my wife had not given me these meals, I would be physically dead today. Likewise, if I had not gone to church for nourishment, I would be spiritually dead today."

When you are DOWN to nothing, God is UP to something!

Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible and receives the impossible.

Our next informal Communion lunch is on **Tuesday 6th October at 12.30pm** in the Parish Centre. All are welcome, so if you haven't joined us before, then please consider coming along. For more information or to arrange a lift, please contact me at the Parish Office.

God Bless Karen

The Wednesday Club



Our first meeting of the new season started off with 20 members enjoying a feast of Irish Breads. Freddie Strickland was our guest, and he baked us soda farls, wheaten farls, treacle farls, pancakes and potato bread, all the while explaining what he was doing. Needless to say, our samples went down a treat with a "dollop" of butter on top, his very tasty home made jam (strawberry, rhubarb & ginger) and a cup of tea.

Rob Bingham was the winner of our monthly draw.



Gorgeous soda farls



Rob



Elizabeth, Pat, Miriam, Etta and Dorothy, all tucking in



Eileen and Leah enjoying the food



Aw, all gone! say Rita, Ruth and Muriel!

Please note: our October meeting is taking place on **14th October**, and not our usual 1st Wednesday. This is so we can be included in the parish's Mission Week. We will start at 1.00pm with a light lunch.

Please bring a friend with you if you wish – they will be very welcome.

Please note that the next Mothers' Union meeting will be held on Monday 12th October 2015 and not on Monday 5th October as the evening is incorporated with MISSION 2015: "WHERE'S YOUR CHAIR?"

Five members from Northern Ireland Women in Fisheries are coming to tell us their stories. They will bring fish with them to cook and taste and also will bring fish to sell. Please bring your own bags if you wish to purchase fish!!! This evening will be open to parishioners so we encourage you to come along and support this event. A light supper will be served.

On Monday 2nd November a talk on "Quilting Old and New" will take place at 8.00pm.

On Monday 16th November at 7.30 pm the Annual Area Service will take place at Groomsport Parish Church.

This year on Monday 7th December at 8.00 pm we have been asked to host the Mothers' Union Down & Dromore Young Members' Advent Carol Service here at Ballyholme.

Annual subscriptions of £22 to be paid by December 2015 please.

At the 60th Anniversary Afternoon Tea the following long term membership certificates of Mothers' Union will have been presented to: Owen Anderson (66) years: Joy Conn (66): Joan Douglas (50+): Lillian Finch (50): Rosemary Foster (60): Flo Huggins (58): Caroline Jones (53): Renee Miles (60+): Marion Milligan (50+): Winnie Thompson (60+). Congratulations to you all on this wonderful service to Mothers' Union.

Ruth Ruttle (Branch Leader) Phone : 91450130



"If you want to walk on water, You've got to get out of the boat"

by John Ortberg

I first read this book over a decade ago and have visited it several times since.

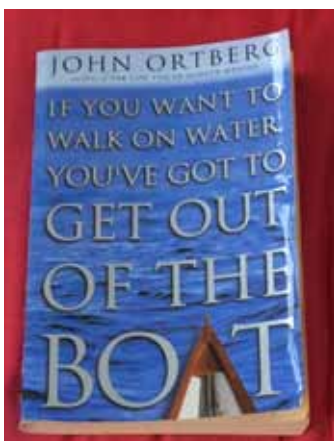
I was attracted to it because of the title. Of course, the book tells of Peter and his experience of walking on water. Some would argue that he didn't succeed, but he did get out of the boat and he did walk on water. In the middle of a storm, Jesus was walking on the sea and for Peter to get out of the boat, he was waiting for a command. He was afraid, but was willing to follow the command, in search for adventure. He did OK until he noticed the wind and took his eyes off the Master.

Ortberg cites many examples of our boats and all the reasons why we wouldn't want to leave them. He also tells many stories of people who have got out of the boat and even though they may at first have failed in new ventures, they have persisted until they succeeded. Following Jesus' command can be frightening as it means that we have to

leave the safety of our boat, but by trusting in His power, we will fulfil our full potential and work out His purpose for our lives. He invites each of us to follow His command to get out of the boat and then to walk on water and not to let a new adventure pass us by.

This book is easy to read and gives encouragement for those times when we have become couch potatoes instead of taking the chance to grow.

Jan Carver



Daybreak

Another day dawns in the land
of our fathers

The earth has been farmed,
Harvest home from the ground
The fields spread before us in
autumnal colours

Like an orchestra waiting to
make the first sound.

Our lives are bound up in this
yearly transition,
Like the earth, we are shaped
by the harvest of change.
We respond to the challenge as
the world goes on turning,
Dreams continue and hopes,
in life's re-arrange.

Another day dawns in the land
of our fathers

Our mothers, our family,
generation and kin
A day of opportunity of
growing and learning,
The lessons of life as each
daybreak begins.

Ziona Phoenix





HOUSEGROUPS

The home groups are an important aspect of our Church's ministry but they are something I know very little about so I decided to find out more from Alistair Morrison.

Alistair informed me there are currently five home groups comprising approximately eight to ten members. The

leaders are, Michelle Savage, Don Todd, Paula Foye, Pat Davidson and one group with joint leaders Ann Shaw and Margaret Parr.

Alistair explained the purpose of the home groups is to provide, not only an opportunity to dig deeper into God's Word, but also support to the members. Alistair has noticed how the members of the groups have got to know each other very well and enjoy the fellowship of meeting on a regular basis.

Over the past few years the groups have studied a book on the Gospel of Mark by Timothy Keller called King's Cross, and this past year they have been studying the book of Hebrews using a Scripture Union guide.

A meeting generally starts with a cup of tea or coffee and biscuits followed by a Bible study and a time of prayer and Alistair assured me there is no requirement to pray out loud.

The groups usually meet once a month and the meetings generally last between one to two hours, depending on the group. One group meets in the Parish Centre, one group rotates venues and the other three meet in the leader's home. One of the groups meets on a Tuesday morning, the rest meet in the evening and people of all ages are involved.

The good news is that you do not need to be very "well versed" (pardon the pun!) in the Bible to join a home group. The aim of the home groups is not only to help us get a better knowledge of the Bible but also encourage each other in our spiritual journey. Alistair suggested it is helpful to have read through the chapter being studied and/or notes beforehand in order to get the most out of the meeting.

If you would like to find out more or are interested in joining a home group please speak to Alistair.
Christine Johnstone

Restoration 2016 Harvest Gift Day

Along with this edition of *The Parishioner* please find enclosed an envelope for our Harvest Gift Day. Additional envelopes are available from the back of Church or the Parish Office.

Your support for the project itself and your response since we launched the appeal last Christmas has been extremely

generous. We mentioned the gift day back then in the hope that parishioners could set a little aside as the year went along. We have already received a number of very sizeable individual and family gifts and we know a number of others are in the pipeline, but please whatever you feel you can give, however small, it all adds up and we will need every penny!

In the meantime, your personal pledges of monthly or annual giving (£5 per week) remain the key to financing Restoration 2016. If for you it is a matter of either a Harvest Gift or a monthly or annual pledge, the latter is more important.

Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Appeal 2015



It's time once again to think about filling

a shoebox for a needy child at Christmas. The leaflets will be available at the back of the church during the month of October. When you have filled your box with a toy, some hygiene items, some educational & fun items, a hat & gloves, please leave it at Ballycrochan Church or in the church office after the 15th November remembering to include £3 for shipping.

There is plenty of information on how to complete a shoebox online or contact me on 91460050.

Many Thanks
Carole



Team, Travel, Treatment and Transformation

I was hungry and you fed me. I was thirsty and you gave me a drink. I was homeless and you gave me a room. I was shivering and you gave me clothes. I was sick and you stopped to visit. I was in prison and you came to me... Whenever you did one of these things to someone overlooked or ignored, that was me—you did it to me. (Matthew 25, MSG)

On the 22nd of August, a diverse team of ten wonderfully unique individuals came together to travel to Kiwoko Hospital, Uganda. With team members in their teens, through to the wise owls in their 60's, our team functioned much like a family who cared for and looked out for each other's needs. We were ready to go in that the fundraising was finished, cases were packed, resources were bought and so on. However, in many ways we could never have been ready for how deeply transformative the following fortnight would be. Some of us enjoyed the flights... others were breaking a cold sweat and putting on a brave face. Of course, the luxury of British Airways was magnified when we crammed into the bus which took us along bumpy, pot-hole ridden roads – we were holding onto our stomachs trying to keep them intact! The travel sickness melted into the background as we absorbed Ugandan life. Goats roaming the streets, intriguing names of shops such as “Jesus Cares High Quality Supermarket”, smiling children frantically waving and shouting ‘Mzungu!’ repeatedly in our direction (which we learned means ‘white person’), traffic in Kampala that makes rush hour at home seem like a dream.



Arriving at Kiwoko hospital was exciting – we wanted to get stuck into all that God had for us to do after a long time travelling. Denise was fantastic at welcoming us and giving us the run down on what we would be doing. The first week was the Ekisa (meaning Grace) children's club for children of hospital staff and the surrounding area. The mornings were spent having fun and devotional times with the Ugandan team members, who we quickly grew to love and form friendships with. The children came for the afternoons. We were thankful for the all-carb diet when we saw 200 children arrive, knowing that we would need every last ounce of energy! The children enjoyed singing, energizers, memory verses, games, crafts, prizes, food and learning about Paul's missionary journeys and adventures. The team were overwhelmed by love for the children and young people, and transformed by their incredible smiles, joy, faith and hope.



The second week was similar to the first in many ways, but also very different. We ran another children's club called Afaayo (meaning ‘He cares’). This was for children and young people who are living with HIV. The structure of the club was very similar to Ekisa, however there were notable differences in the dynamic with the young people – particularly the teenagers and young adults. Some of them were struggling with their self-esteem, talking about how they were ostracized in their families and communities. We learned that many of them were not touched or praised, and were consequentially surprised when we would hug them or affirm them. Some of these young people had been badly abused, emotionally, physically and sexually. They were slower to trust us than

the young people at the first club, and understandably so. We admired their inner strength and resilience. We were so thankful for the privilege to serve them and do life with them for a short time. Other elements of our trip included a prison visit which was deeply impacting for those who went, assisting local churches with their services and children's ministry, going with hospital staff to provide medical checks and immunizations around the local community and running a big sale (which honestly makes the Christmas Bazaar seem calm!). There is not enough space on this page or words in the dictionary to properly articulate how incredible this trip was. We are so thankful. We praise the work of Rory, Denise and the rest of the hospital staff as they are doing an amazing work in Uganda. Gideon taught us how to beat Ugandan drums properly and we enjoyed his infectious giggle. Please support Kiwoko Hospital in any and every way you can, as we will continue to do now that we are home. We will always carry the Ugandan people in our hearts and prayers.

Around the Parish



Kiwoko Visit



Parish Golf Outing



The Sheep and the Goats (Matthew 25)

34-36 *“Then the King will say to those on his right, ‘Enter, you who are blessed by my Father! Take what’s coming to you in this kingdom. It’s been ready for you since the world’s foundation. And here’s why:*

*I was hungry and you fed me,
I was thirsty and you gave me a drink,
I was homeless and you gave me a room,
I was shivering and you gave me clothes,
I was sick and you stopped to visit,
I was in prison and you came to me.’*

37-40 *“Then those ‘sheep’ are going to say, ‘Master, what are you talking about? When did we ever see you hungry and feed you, thirsty and give you a drink? And when did we ever see you sick or in prison and come to you?’ Then the King will say, ‘I’m telling the solemn truth: Whenever you did one of these things to someone overlooked or ignored, that was me—you did it to me.’”*



Some of us have started a new year in school or university. Others are working or enjoying some adventures or free time. Wherever you find yourself, whether it was your plan or expectation to be there or not, let’s make it less about where we are and more about who God has called us to be. There are opportunities all around us to see the needs of others and do what we can to meet them. We all have time and resources that we can share. When we look outside ourselves, we see ourselves more clearly. Bless your friends, fellow students and colleagues in as many creative ways as you can this term. Be known for your love. Live as people who know they are loved by God, and through whom the love of God flows out to the world around you.



The Big Jumpin Day In!

Summer is over and we’re all going back to school - how exciting! We’ll go back to see our friends, pack our lunches and schoolbags, with lots of things to learn and people to meet... and best of all, new pencils and books!

There are some things I miss about summer - trips to the beach, sunshine, and most of all, Jumpin, which is my favourite week of the year ! But I have some good news for you...

On **Saturday 17th October**, we are having a very special day - The Big Jumpin Day In! A whole day of our favourite Jumpin fun, with your favourite leaders, songs, crafts, games and everything else we normally see in the summer! Jumpin will run from 12noon - 2.30pm, as part of our “Where’s Your Chair?” mission week.

jumpin

If you would like to come along, ask your parents to email Laura at laura@ballyholmeparish.co.uk and she will send you a registration form - make sure it comes back early so we can be sure to book you a place. We can’t wait to see you all there!

Laura

A QUIET CORNER

When the world presses in
When the nations struggle
When the poor cry
When there's too much of
everything
Find a quiet spot

A spare room
A garden corner
A path by the shore
A seat on the train

Clear the static
Listen to the quiet
Set yourself free
Be still

Search out the thermals
Reach heavenwards
Tune in to the Spirit
Wait for His presence

Hear His whisper
Open your heart
Feel His nearness
Know His care

Head back to the world
Hand in hand
Share His love
Speak His grace



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How to write good

1. Avoid Alliteration. Always
2. Prepositions are not words to end sentences with.
3. Avoid clichés like the plague. They're old hat.
4. Comparisons are as bad as clichés.
5. Be more or less specific.
6. Writers should never generalize.
7. Be consistent!
- 8 Don't be redundant; don't use more words than necessary, it's highly superfluous.
9. Who needs rhetorical questions?
10. Exaggeration is a billion times worse than understatement.

My Favourite Place

My favourite place is no exotic, faraway retreat, a paradise which I can rarely visit in the flesh. I look at it, walk in it and work in it every day. It is our garden. I started gardening when I was a kid in a small front garden – initially digging holes, later planting annuals costing 2d in Woolworth's! We moved to a flat for my teens, then had a garden for a year before I went to Uni. But 'the seeds had been planted'. In adult years I either had a garden but no time to work in it or a small courtyard which left me thirsting for a larger space.

After retirement much searching was rewarded when we moved into our Ballyholme bungalow with its mature garden waiting for a little tlc. It has proved a lifeline since I was diagnosed with a potentially life-limiting condition. Its beauty, ever-changing with the light, the weather and the seasons enthralls me daily. It is often hard work rolling back the weed-growth of years of neglect, but the harmony of the inherited structure and with new planting is infinitely rewarding. It is not perfect, and reminds us not to expect perfection in this life.

Adam was warned that the ground would bring forth "thorns and thistles" after his disobedience, Cain that it would no longer yield for him following his crime. Recently, I have suffered insect bites to which I have had a severe reaction. Yet the pristine beauty of God's creation can still be glimpsed and spurs me to continue, even if it means covering myself in Skin-So-Soft or insect-repellent clothing!

Tony Carver

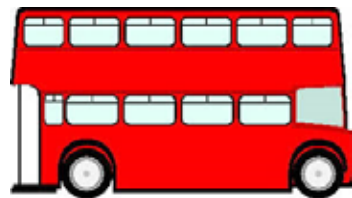


Free

A mother asked her son, as they waited for the bus, to tell the driver he was four years old. That way he would ride for

free. So as they got into the bus, and the driver asked Jimmy how old he was, the little boy replied solemnly: "I am four years old."

"And do you know when will you be five years old?" asked the smiling driver. "Oh yes, that's easy," replied Jimmy – "just as soon as I get off the bus."



OUR WORSHIP

Sunday 4th October 18 after Trinity

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 All Age Service
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Kiwoko Night in Kajiado Room

Wednesday 7th October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room

Sunday 11th October 19 after Trinity

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
11.30 Parish Communion
6.30 Ballyholme Churches Together at Ballyholme Presbyterian

Wednesday 14th October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room

Sunday 18th October Harvest Festival

8.30 Holy Communion
10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
11.30 Morning Prayer
6.30 No service

Wednesday 21st October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room

Sunday 25th October 5th before Advent

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

Wednesday 28th October

10.30 Holy Communion – Kajiado Room



4th: Patricia Stubbings
11th: Lillian Ward
18th: Harvest Festival
25th: Christine Johnstone

October

4th: no crèche

11th: Heather Glasgow,

Kelly Barbour, Paula McIlwaine

18th: Katherine Newman, Catherine Darragh, Elizabeth Rafferty

25th: Violet Davidson, Leone Noblett, Andrea Seay



Children's Church Helpers

October

11th: Heather Glasgow, Emma Hamilton, Debbie Hunter

18th: Jacqui & Neil Devlin, Heather Dickey, Gillian Fletcher

25th: Gillian Jones, Gail Kerr, Caroline & Mark Larmour



FUNERALS

27th August: Charles Fox, late of Marsham Court
8th September: Anthony Miller, late of 152 Donaghadee Road



October

4th: Mothers' Union team
11th: Mission Week (Ann, Karen & Kelly)
18th: Harvest
25th: Mark & Caroline Larmour, Jean Law

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

Church Readers

Rota:
John 91467243 or
Freda 91467624



The last word



A man always has the last word in an argument with his wife – “Yes dear”

or

A woman has the last word in any argument. Anything a man says after that is the beginning of a new argument.



Help needed to decorate the church for Harvest on **Saturday 17th 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