

# St Columbanus

*Ballyholme*



Festival of Faith - Words and Pictures

Bible Comes to Life Exhibition

Andrew's first weeks

*..On the way  
together..*



## *The Parishioner*

November 2018

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

## The Rambling Rector

In Wellington, New Zealand, two exhibitions marked the centenary of the end of the First World War. This month of All Saints and Armistice feels the time to share the insights they gave me on those who have gone before us, whether in battle and sacrifice or in faith and prayer. Lord of the Rings director Sir Peter Jackson oversaw 'The Great War'. His groundbreaking digital approach took the familiar black and white images of WWI and injected them with colour. Not jarring, watery, unrealistic colour, but proper, earthy flesh tones. In other words these people weren't flat and lifeless, they were 3-D and very much alive. The second exhibition was 'Gallipoli: the scale of our war'. 2,779 Kiwis lost their lives on Gallipoli. Again, Peter Jackson's cinematic effects team told the story through the eyes and words of eight ordinary New Zealanders who found themselves in extraordinary circumstances. Each is captured frozen in a moment of time, but on a monumental scale – 2.4 times human size. The point being these people weren't small and average, they were giant and heroic. Under God: to whom are we bearing witness in our generation and what do we look like to them?



**SED**

### Columbanus sister Ann Gray

Columbanus sister Ann Gray was disappointed on her first visit to Bangor in 2015: she hadn't rung ahead and the church she had been so keen to see was closed. That church was our own St Columbanus!

Sr Ann's second trip proved rather more successful as she made the journey to Ballyholme on Friday 12 October. Having contacted the Friends of Columbanus through Kenneth Irvine, arrangements were made and the doors of the parish were well and truly opened to receive her.

After a brief tour of our church, Marsden gave Sr Ann an overview of the Bangor Christian story in pictures, words and poetry. Joining us for our regular Friday lunch, Sr Ann shared something of her ministry as a member of the Sisters of Columbanus, based now at the Order's mother house in Magheramore, Co Wicklow.

Originally from Scotland, Ann has served in Columbanus communities in both Hong Kong and China. On recent completion of a six year term as congregational leader overseeing the entire Order world-wide, Ann has been busily engaged in the work of developing Columban spirituality and brought us the warm Christian greetings of her fellow sisters and the promise of their prayers for the work of Christ's kingdom in Ballyholme.



Marsden FitzSimons, Sister Ann Gray and Kenneth Irvine

This year's Columbanus Festival Service is at 1st Bangor Presbyterian Church on Sunday 25 November (6.30pm). The guest preacher will be Dr Donald Watts.

### BAPTISMS

**14th October:** Max Todd Richard Gullen, son of Nicola & Richard Gullen





## Just Older Youth

### When Things Go Wrong

One day a small opening appeared on a cocoon. A man sat and watched the butterfly for several hours as it struggled to force its body through that little opening.

Then it seemed to stop making any progress. It appeared as if it had gotten as far as it could and could go no further, so the man decided to help the butterfly. He took a pair of scissors and snipped off the remaining bit of the cocoon. The butterfly then emerged easily but it had a swollen body and small, shriveled wings. The man continued to watch the butterfly because he expected that, at any moment, the wings would expand to be able to support the body, which would contract in time.

Neither happened.

In fact, the butterfly spent the rest of its life crawling around with a swollen body and shriveled wings. It never was able to fly. What the man in his kindness and haste did not understand, was that the restricting cocoon and the struggle required for the butterfly to get through the opening, were God's way of forcing the fluid from the body of the butterfly into its wings so that it would be ready for flight once it achieved its freedom from the cocoon.

Sometimes struggles are exactly what we need in our life. If God allowed us to go through our life without any obstacles, it would cripple us. We would not be as strong as we could have been. We could never fly.



Pru talking at the Wednesday Club

### The Wednesday Club

Just to confuse everyone, our October meeting was held in September... well it was only a week early and we wanted to be part of the Festival Of Faith that the church was running.



We decided to change our usual format and had a lovely lunch with soup, and as a treat with our cup of tea we had some petit fours to enjoy. Pru gave a lovely talk about friends and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the food, chat and friendship.

We had a few extra visitors with us and one of these, Thelma Hearn, was the winner of our monthly draw.

Our next meeting is back to normal - 7th November at 2.00pm in the Kajiado room. Please come along and join us, you will be very welcome.

See you then.

**Sue**



The role of women in the church is not a well-mentioned tale.  
 Yet the Virgin Mary with her life of trust has earned her rightful place.  
 In the Canticle Magnificat we sing her glorious praise  
 And every Christmas we recite the birth of her faultless babe.

On the stage in simple voice we sing the fidler's words of prayer.  
 "May we be like Esther and Ruth," well known in biblical times  
 Many a group since then has sung this prayer with encores too  
 In imitation of the Jewish race in exile on hated foreign climes.

In Ireland too we celebrate Saint Brigid in a life of Joy,  
 In February on her appointment day people visit her shrine near Dundalk  
 But few have heard of St Bronagh a saintly women of deeds  
 Who built a church and community where the narrow waters flow.

In the Church of St Columbanus we recount the lives of our saints.  
 On pictured windows of coloured glass we paint them in suitable pose.  
 'Twas the thoughts of the very first rector, Canon Jack Mercer by name  
 And pilgrims come from lands afar to enjoy their glorious fame.



### **Marsden FitzSimons**

#### **First MU Meet-ups After The Summer Break**

September began with a flurry in our Church Family....as part of the Festival Of Faith on Tues 25th September we were welcomed to join with The Crafty Stitchers, to share their skills and to share in some thoughts from Pru Bell.

The evening was well attended and we were cosy in the Columbanus Room. Anne and the Crafty Stitchers had prepared some little felt hangings for us to sew.....great fun with much chat and a tasty supper made the evening very entertaining. Maybe also some new members for Crafty Stitchers too?

Pru Bell shared some thoughts about moving closer to Jesus, using some kitchen tools and a paper spiral....much to reflect on.

As I said Autumn was a bumper time for MU because our own branch meeting was just 6 days later, back to usual Monday in the Main Hall, with the MU Literature Stall too, thank you Isobel.

We had some home grown fun with prizes!!! This time a Scarecrow Beetle Drive....with much remarkable art work followed by a delicious supper - we have some tasty bakers. Thank you!

Our next meeting is Monday 5th November when we welcome a speaker talking about Soap Making. Possibly even some soap purchases, so please bring your purse.

Also upcoming is the Prayer Breakfast for our Diocese on Saturday 24th November in Millbrook Lodge, Ballinahinch. The speaker will be the NI Director for Woman's Aid. See Ruth or Yvonne for details. Enjoy the photos, looking forward to seeing you Monday 5th November....there will be Apple Tart! New ladies welcome.



Many Blessings

**Yvonne & MU Committee**

**Mothers' UNION**  
 Christian care for families

Glistening in a sharp, sunny November morning, the War Memorial stood in the middle of its garden, ready and waiting for the ceremony. As usual, a great deal of preparation had gone into the event, overseen by the Parade Coordinator, who strutted around wearing some sort of regalia round his neck, indicative of his position. The muster had been set for ten o'clock; there was a great deal of bustle as the hour approached. Adjacent streets swiftly filled with cars, from which emerged veterans of all ages, all pristinely booted and suited, medals gleaming. They converged in comparative silence towards the muster point.

From time to time, as their breath formed clouds in the cold, crisp morning air, it was possible to detect an aroma redolent of aftershave, whiskey and boot polish. No effort had been spared in sustaining the inner or outer man against the elements. Occasionally, it appeared that some may have taken rather too much care in the matter of inner sustenance, evidenced by a number of slightly bloodshot eyes and the liberal distribution of extra-strong mints. As old friends were met with and recognised, hands were warmly shaken, backs slapped, and even fraternal embraces exchanged.

The stillness of the morning was permeated by the low buzz of conversation as reminiscences were aired. Occasionally, these memories were punctuated by silence, as it became suddenly apparent that there was a once-familiar face missing this year. The conversation resumed.

By 10.30, two bands had formed up and the parade fell in, adhering to a strict pecking order. The veterans marched into the Memorial Garden, where local dignitaries and clergy were waiting on a small platform. A music ensemble, seated beside the platform, struck up and played sombre airs and hymns. Poppy wreaths were laid in order of ascendancy, from the military and civilian services, right down to the youth organisations. Whilst the non-military wreath-laying parties did not, quite naturally, display the same brisk precision as their military counterparts, they nevertheless exhibited a quiet dignity and pride in performing their individual acts of remembrance.

Finally, as the clock edged towards eleven, prayers and the exhortation trickled out through a loudspeaker system which neither matched nor reflected the grandeur of the occasion but served to add to its poignancy. At eleven o'clock precisely, a 25 pound shell was fired from a field gun by a gun crew from the local barracks. The gun's ear-splitting crack shattered the still morning air, startling starlings, captivating children, and dislodging several slates from nearby buildings. The ensuing two-minute silence was terminated by an encore from the field gun.

At once, all was a-bustle. Orders were bellowed, and the parade formed up and marched off to the strains of 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' towards the Parish church for a short service. As the procession got under way, a St John's ambulance, which had been standing attentively to one side, crept up behind the last of the marchers, and hovered faithfully along the route, like a diligent sheepdog.

It was over. After the service, the veterans repaired to the British Legion where they were met by ranks of sandwiches, sausage rolls, vol-au-vents and cups of tea, with the possibility of something stronger to follow. For one last time, memories were brought out, aired, and given a good dusting, before they were put away, to be resurrected – hopefully – another year.

**Patricia Fawcett**





As parents you may already know that we have many young, **budding artists** at Children's Church, and over the last few weeks their skills have been used to the max. The **Praise Kids** and **Praise Crew** got stuck into foot painting to show how our footprints grow bigger as we get older, and I must say, washing the paint off their feet did feel strange and made me wonder how Jesus felt washing his friends' feet at the Last Supper.

The **Children's Church** got their hands dirty as they used their fingerprints to create an amazing silhouette of Jesus's face



in a super visual aid for Maithrie's family service talk. Every child who attended church that Sunday enjoyed seeing their unique fingerprint mark the picture; isn't it amazing to consider how individual and special each of our children are.

At **Harvest** our children got to show off their talents again as Splash and Bubbles sang 'If I were a Butterfly' to the congregation, and Ice presented a lovely poem. Well, Christmas is approaching and there will be another great opportunity to see our amazing children demonstrate their talents in the **nativity play (16th Dec)**.

**Paula Lown**

### **NATIVITY PLAY 2018**

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOUR CHILD  
COMES ALONG FOR CASTING ON  
**SUNDAY 25TH NOVEMBER!!**



The October magazine deadline makes this our first opportunity to reflect a little on our Festival of Faith. Running from Sunday 23 to Sunday 30 September, the Festival was a programme of special services and events over eight days. Through it, the Lord has reinvigorated and newly envisioned our parish for the next period of its spiritual life.



The brainchild of Canon Stuart Bell, the Festival was an invitation for all of us, wherever we are on our Christian journey, to take one step further towards the centre of Church life, as we take one step further into Christ. Whether it was wanting to learn more about faith, volunteering for practical ministry in the church family or stepping out with new opportunities in 2020, parishioners responded across the board. It was all in the context of a series of deeply affecting meditations by both Stuart and his wife Pru. They unfolded and explained a number of Bible examples of people who made the discovery that as they moved closer to God, God moved closer to them.

The first Sunday was an almost breathless day: three morning services, a Columbanus heritage trail walk in the afternoon and then informal worship in the evening on the theme 'Encountering God'. Without those hot dogs between the 10.00 and 11.30 services, we probably wouldn't have got through it! The woman in the crowd who pressed in to touch Jesus was our first example of someone moving closer from Mark's Gospel: as the Lord felt power go out from Him, the woman felt power go into her. In the evening, Ezekiel's valley of dry bones gave us a picture of the Spirit's role in worship, re-animating and re-energising us for witness and service. Not forgetting Stuart's children's talk at 10 o'clock (FAITH: Forsaking All I Take Him!) plus his epilogue to our holy-hike, on the sound of God walking in the garden at the close of the day.

Monday saw coffee and scones in the Kajiado Room overflow into the foyer. Our regular patrons doubled in number and we were doubly blessed by the presence of the keep-fit crew. The lure of traditional jam and cream scones might have had something to do with it but they certainly provided a welcome energy boost for Stuart's evening visits to the Yoga group and the Table Tennis Club!



Stuart at the Choir Dinner on Wednesday



Pru was in action on Tuesday night for the combined Mothers' Union and Crafty Stitchers event: 'All sewn up'. Amidst a colourful display of beautiful sewing work, Pru brought the Festival's 'Moving Closer' concentric rings' motif to life in a hanging mobile which impressed everyone.

Wednesday was another busy day, with food for the soul and the body both featuring prominently. After our mid-week Communion and special iced buns over coffee, the Kajiado Room was hastily re-configured for a Wednesday Club lunch complete with macarons and bake-off style miniature pastries. As if there hadn't been enough food already that day, a sumptuous Choir Dinner at the Ballyholme Esplanade that evening was rounded off by a late night tea and biscuits with the Bowling Club.

Well we couldn't have our guests going to bed hungry – especially after Stuart had cut such an energetic dash on the bowling mat!



Thursday offered the Toddlers group a chance to get to know Pru, as she got down on her hands and knees to meet the children and parents. Pru was left carrying at least one baby and everyone enjoyed the time together, with Pru pressing home that their job as a mother was the most important job they would ever have and, however they might feel at times, with Jesus at the centre it was possible. 'It's a Knockout' that night was all about the families as dads, mums, significant others and kids putted, snookered, skipped and jumped their way through an array of different games. Points were earned for, among other things, recognising crisp flavours correctly, unscrambling the names of film characters and performing a personal talent, before everyone gathered for a bedtime word from Stuart.



One of the real highlights of the week was the Friday Lunch. The choice of shepherd's pie for the main course seemed appropriate with trifle to follow and the traditional special occasion Quality Street nibbles over coffee. The yellow roses and purple runners on the tables lent the hall a great sense of occasion. If ever there were a meal that cried out for an after dinner speech this was it and Canon Stuart did not disappoint. The same was true





later that night. In a fairy-lights bedecked Parish Centre, all seats were taken for a curry and quiz. The Bangla came up trumps with the greatest vats of pilau rice anyone had ever seen. A wonderful selection of Indian starters and main courses gave the quizzers all the brain-fuel they needed and everything was enthusiastically promoted and hosted by one of our home groups. No one seemed in a hurry to leave as the prizes were awarded in the countdown to 11 pm.



'Jesus is Lord' was Stuart's theme on the final Sunday morning. All three congregations were invited to refresh their Christian commitment and take the step from saying 'Jesus is Lord', to saying 'Jesus is my Lord'. The simple poignancy of that moment when we sang, unaccompanied, "He is Lord... He's my Lord" will live long in the memory of everyone present. The ice creams proved a hit between the services too! 'Becoming whole' proved the perfect post-script that evening, as informal praise once again filled an atmospheric St Columbanus. Stuart offered a measured but robust Biblical rejoinder to the now infamous Gay Byrne 'Stephen Fry annihilates God' interview. Among other objections, we were invited to consider whether Stephen Fry's anger at a hypothetical God's apparent injustice, in fact belied an underlying instinctive assumption of God's inherent justice.



The months of planning and prayer which had gone into the Festival by our Mission Committee was plain for all to see. A thanks in his absence to our former Youth Worker Billy Fyffe for his beautiful publicity material. The book stall set up by Denise Wilson did a steady trade throughout and a number of parishioners were helped to find new personal Bible study notes. It was a major week for Karen Baker and her catering team as some days she, Ann Browne, Kelly McCullough and a list of helpers worked round the clock to ensure we put our best St Columbanus foot forward and made everyone feel as welcome as possible. A word of appreciation too for those who under Ian Bell and Paula McIlwaine prepared our special music for the Sunday services, especially those who sang so beautifully for the informal worship in the evenings.

After preparing and presenting 18 separate talks between them, Stuart and Pru left for home assured of the love and appreciation of the parish of Ballyholme and the promise of a warm return welcome down the line. Next up for the Bells: a three week October/November chaplaincy aboard a Saga Cruise of the Mediterranean. Time, we trust, for them to recover – after a fashion! Time for us to follow through on God's prompting to take one step nearer to Him.

Response cards are still coming in as people take time to consider how they will demonstrate their resolve to move closer. If you're reading this now and thinking it's too late to return yours – not a bit of it!



### A message from our guests



Stuart and Pru on Ballywalter beach

“We are safely home and catching up after our 10 days in Ballyholme. Northern Ireland is legendary for its hospitality and we experienced it first-hand once again from you. Thank you so much for your kindness expressed to us in so many ways; your interest in what we had come to do, your words of affirmation, your sharing of yourselves and your personal warmth towards us. It has been such a rewarding period of ministry for us, and there's no doubt that frequently in the future we will say to one another 'Do you remember when.....' Thank you for giving us memories and sharing your lives with us. God bless you as a parish as you 'move closer'. With love and prayers, **Stuart and Pru.**”



## THE MASTER'S BUILDERS WORKSHOP

This event finally happened at the end of September and was AMAZING!

We had over 50 children present on this afternoon and they had so much fun working together to make Lego minions, Lego Marios amongst other favourite characters. The boys were like bees to the honey at the Free Play tables piled high with Lego, and the girls tended to be more drawn towards the colouring pages, producing beautiful rainbow coloured Unikittys! Every child present produced a fantastic fox out of clay, a creative task requiring much skill and patience!

The afternoon finally drew to a close with a wonderful talk by Rev Adrian Dorian, who taught us that as **The Master's Builders**, we needed to make **Jesus our foundation!**

**Paula Lown**



### 2019 Free Will Offering Envelopes: Number Change



Ever more parishioners are now giving regularly via standing order. If you have not quite taken the leap yet we would encourage you to transfer over – it has already made a huge difference to our church finances. With fewer needing envelopes we want to save money by

reducing the number we need to order. This means, as reported in earlier editions of the Parishioner this year, that the time has come again to reallocate envelope numbers.

Not all envelopes are affected. However, if your number has changed, then please use the blue 2018 envelopes until Sunday 30 December – but not after that. Even if you have some left over do not use them or there is a chance your giving will be credited to someone else! For recording purposes, the office computer will change the numbers over at the end of December and your old number will no longer be valid.

As usual, you can collect your new 2019 yellow envelopes with new numbers around Christmas time but Standing Order forms will also be available at the back of Church should you wish to make the switch.

Thank you for your co-operation. Each and every donation you make to the life of our parish is much appreciated.



## Scarva to Poyntzpass

Eleven of the Columbanus Walkers met in Bangor, in early October, under grey skies to take a walk along part of the Newry Canal on what turned out to be a glorious, sunny autumn day.

Arriving at Scarva, Peter told us about the geography and history of the area between Portadown and Newry. Many centuries ago, this wet land

was covered with a dense forest that could only be crossed by three causeways, or “passes”. These were at modern-day Scarva, Poyntzpass and Jerrettspass.

Construction of the Newry Canal, which was the first canal in these islands to rise to a summit (between Scarva to Poyntzpass), was opened in 1742 to transport coal from the coalfields of county Tyrone to the national capital in Dublin. Over time, the canal fell into disuse, principally because of the Belfast to Dublin railway line that was built alongside it. Later we visited the interpretive centre run by the volunteers of the Inland Waterways Association of Ireland. George Beattie, one of



the volunteers, told us about the work that has been going on for many years to restore the canal for recreational use.

We walked to Poyntzpass where we had lunch beside the canal before exploring the village. The village was built in the early 1800s by descendants of Lieutenant Willam Poyntz, who had led the defence of the “pass” in that area against the more numerous troops of the O’Neills of county Tyrone. As a result, in 1609, Poyntz was granted of 500 acres of land in the area. His son, Sir Toby Poyntz, later built the hamlet of Acton, named after the Poyntz’s home in Gloucestershire.

From the towpath we admired the fine Acton House, built in the late 1700s. Since the 1930s, Acton House has been the home of the Best family which now includes the Irish rugby captain, Rory Best, and his brother Simon.

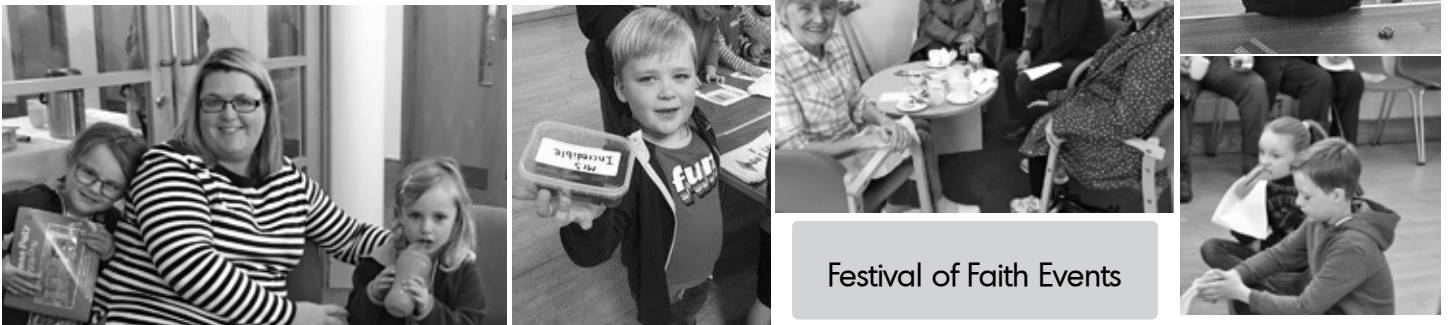


As we travelled along the towpath between Scarva and Poyntzpass we were able to pick some delicious county Armagh apples and we admired the procession along the canal of a pair of swans and no fewer than seven of their brood in their adolescent grey feathers.

After returning to our cars at Scarva, most of us stopped off at a large shopping complex near Lisburn for some refreshments and window shopping.

**Betty**

Around the Parish



Festival of Faith Events



# CMJ's BIBLE comes to life! EXHIBITION

## Bible Comes to Life comes to Ballyholme!

The Missions Committee is thrilled to announce that St Columbanus will host CMJ's famous *Bible Comes to Life* exhibition at the end of November. It's at least 25 years since *Bible Comes to Life* last visited Bangor and people still remember it.

For anyone who might not know, *Bible Comes to Life* is an interactive exhibition which introduces key elements of Jewish life, culture and religion from the Hebrew Scriptures and helps place the roots of Christianity in their original social and spiritual context. It brings



together a rich collection of historic artefacts and models to form an educational display which has informed and impressed people of all ages and all faiths throughout the UK. The centrepiece is a spectacular 3m x 2m recreation of the Jewish Temple in the time of Jesus.

At an exhibition earlier this year in Co Fermanagh, the parish of Enniskillen Cathedral was inundated with visitors. Many came along from the local community but others made the journey from as far away as Sligo and even a busload from Belfast!

We will be open to primary and secondary schools by arrangement in the weekday mornings and afternoons and a number have already booked. Everyone else will be welcome to the public sessions (and refreshments!) and we have been in touch with more than 50 churches in the North Down area to maximise take-up.

The Church promises to make a spectacular venue. We will be clearing the chairs on Tuesday 27 November and returning them on the Saturday evening before Sunday. Volunteers for these and a host of other tasks will certainly be required! (Please note, the Church will not be open for funerals for the duration of the exhibition.)

### Save the dates: public sessions

Wednesday	28 November 2018	6.30-9.30pm
Thursday	29 November 2018	6.30-9.30pm
Friday	30 November 2018	6.30-9.30pm
Saturday	1 December 2018	1.30-5.00pm



## Christmas cards for Kiwoko Hospital.

If you haven't already got your Christmas cards organised, don't forget the Kiwoko Christmas cards are still for sale.

Alternative gift cards supporting the care of sick children are also available for that Uncle who has everything.

Purchase them from Kelly at the Parish office.



# YOUTH-news

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So here I am in my fourth week of the job, and I can't believe that much time has passed. It seems like no time ago that I was writing an introduction to myself for last month's magazine, so it's hard to believe that I'm now reflecting on my first few weeks here at Ballyholme.

I've had a busy few weeks trying to find my feet, with so many new names and faces (sorry if I forget your name), as well as an entire youth programme to run. However, everyone has made me feel incredibly welcome; special thanks to those who have had me round for dinner, and to the Walkingtons and Wilsons, whose offers of a place to stay have saved me making the long journey from Moira every day.

In terms of the youth programme, I'm delighted to say that it's been going very well so far. It's been great to explore our faith with the young people at Emerge, where we've studied how our universe came to be, as well as learning about the astounding reliability of the Biblical accounts of Jesus. At YF, then, after opening

with a fun night we have spent the last two weeks looking at Jesus – who he is and what he did. It's been encouraging to see our numbers steadily growing there, and the relaxed atmosphere makes it a great way to chill out before another week of school – whether it's over a game of table tennis, sports in the hall or lounging on the sofas with our secret recipe hot chocolate.

As part of our Festival of Faith the young people from Emerge and YF also came to help out with It's A Knockout on the Thursday night (and were much appreciated); and then on Saturday we went to Dundonald to go bowling, came back to Church for a Chinese and then went to Saturday Night Live – the diocesan youth event which happened to be held on Saturday. It was great to see them getting involved in our Festival of Faith, and hopefully moving closer to both the Church and to Christ.

In terms of the coming weeks, we're starting an after-school drop-in on Wednesdays, from 3.45-5pm in the Parish Centre – anyone Year 8+ is welcome to come and hang out after school - as well as a Bible study for my younger leaders at YF.

Thanks to all who have supported me so far, whether practically or prayerfully, and please continue to pray for our ministry to the young people of the town, that their lives would be transformed by the gospel of Christ.

**Andrew Watson**



## OUR WORSHIP

### Sunday 4th November 4th before Advent

8.30 Holy Communion  
10.00 Good News at Ten - All Age  
11.30 Morning Prayer

### Wednesday 7th November

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

### Sunday 11th November 3rd before Advent

Remembrance Day  
8.30 Holy Communion  
10.00 Good News at Ten  
& Children's Church  
11.30 Parish Communion  
6.30 United Service in Ballyholme Methodist

### Wednesday 14th November

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

### Sunday 18th November 2nd before Advent

8.30 Holy Communion  
10.00 Good News at Ten  
& Children's Church  
11.30 Morning Prayer

### Wednesday 21st November

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room

### Sunday 25th November Sunday before Advent

8.30 Holy Communion  
10.00 Good News at Ten - Communion  
& Children's Church  
11.30 Morning Prayer  
6.30 St Columbanus Festival Service -  
1st Bangor Presbyterian

### Wednesday 28th November

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado Room



### November

**4th:** Pat Todd

**11th:** Ivan Reid, in memory  
of Dorothy

**18th:** Margaret Horner

**25th:** Ian Bell

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### Children's Church Helpers

#### November

**4th:** No Children's Church

**11th:** Susan Magill, Johanna Lawther, Karen  
Toogood and Libby Beech

**18th:** Claire Andrews, Sara Boyd, Caroline Connolly and  
Violet Davidson

**25th:** Neil Devlin, Emma MacDonald, Cathrine Menary  
and Angela McCartney



#### November

**4th:** Edna Morrison, Gillian  
Fletcher, Carole Majury

**11th:** Pat Davidson, Pat  
Adair, Janice Hewitt

**18th:** Mark & Carolyn  
Larmour, Jean Law

**25th:** Jacqui & Neil Devlin,  
Vicky Hayes

#### November

**4th:** No Creche

**11th:** Rachel Brittain, Julie  
Caulfield, Nicola Gullen

**18th:** Natalie McCartin,  
Dawn Shackles, Melissa  
Haddock

**25th:** Christine Rankin,  
Sarah Fletcher, Ashleigh  
Birkett

