

St Columbanus

Ballyholme



Diocesan Training
Love Ballyholme
Solar Panels
Confirmation
Candidates



..On the way
together..

The Parishioner

Sept / Oct 2021

A London hospital recently premiered a string quartet by a 6 year old boy. Apollo Premadasa wrote Pandemia as a thank you to health workers everywhere. Its three movements, Survival, Hope and Fight, represent the world's experience of the pandemic. Pretty incredible for a 6 year old, I'd say. Even more incredible is that he should feel so moved by the current state of the world. At first I was sad that a child should be so affected by what's going on around him. Now though, I wonder should we be praying for a little of his steel. Survival, Hope and Fight speak not of aggression but resolve, the resolve of someone with his whole life ahead of him and anxious to make the most of it. Is that not how every Christian ought to live? Sure, we've been through the wars just lately, but we've not lain down under it and nor will we, however much more is to come. Isaiah talked about setting his face like flint (50:7). The Saviour Himself spoke often about taking up our cross. Follow that command, and perhaps we will all be surprised by the music God is waiting to create in us.



SED



**“Undergirding our work with prayer”
an invitation from Bishop David:**

“As we focus afresh on Discipleship, Leadership and Apostleship, I would like us to saturate all our work in prayer.

Join with me in setting aside three saints’ days this autumn to gather people from across our diocese to pray and seek God’s presence in our lives and churches.

Join with me in some of our ancient sites to pray:

- * Tuesday 21st September, Saint Matthews Day, from 7:30-9:30pm in Down Cathedral
A Diocesan Agape Prayer Gathering for all.
- * Saturday 23rd October, Saint James’s Day, from 9:00am -11:00am in Bangor Abbey
A Prayer Breakfast
- * Tuesday 30th November, Saint Andrews Day, from 7:30- 9:30pm in Dromore Cathedral
A Diocesan Prayer Service”

WEDDING

Saturday 26th June - Caroline Price of Glenmachan Road, Belfast and Andrew Beech of Charlesmount, Bangor



It’s Smartie time again

This year a Smartie tube will be delivered to you at home towards the end of September.

Please return the tube filled with 20p’s at the Harvest service on Sunday 17th October.

Happy sharing of the Smarties!
Sandra Griffiths for the Mission Committee





Just Older Youth

Three angels once took note of a saintly man. He did so much good for so many people that the angels went to God with this request:

“That man deserves a special gift. He is so unselfish. He always helps others. Let’s reward him.”

“With what?” God asked.

“With the gift of eloquence,” one angel suggested.

“With the gift of wisdom,” offered the second.

“Or the gift of leadership,” opined the third angel.

“Why don’t you ask him what he would like?” God suggested.

The angels agreed and approached the man.

“We would like to give you a gift.”

The man said nothing.

“Any gift you want,” the angels explained.

“Would you like the gift of eloquence so you can preach?”

“We can give you wisdom so you can counsel.”

“Or we will give you the gift of leadership so you can direct the lives of people.”

The man looked at the angels and asked, “I can have any gift?”

“Yes.”

“Any gift?”

“Yes.”

“Then I know what I want.”

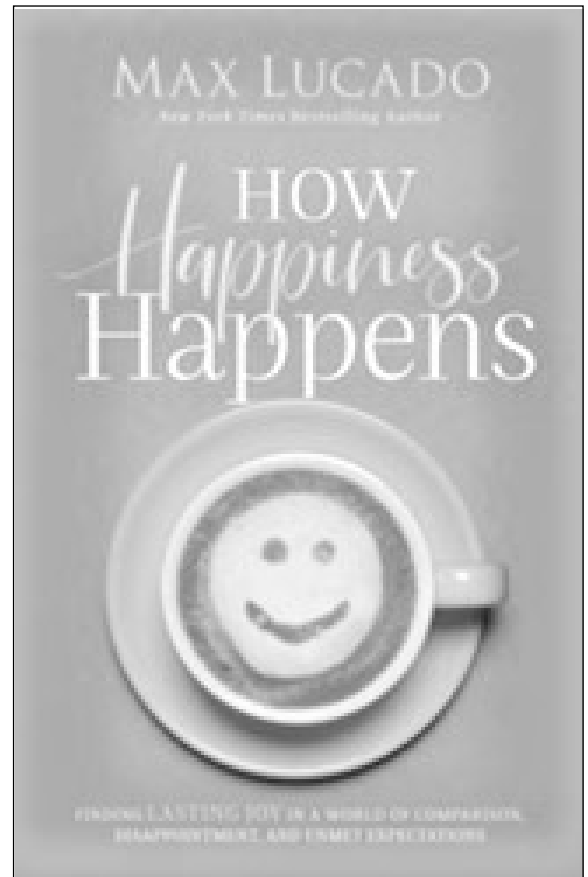
“Tell us! It will be yours.”

“I want to do good and not know that I did it.”

From that day forward wherever the man’s shadow passed, good things happened. Plants flourished. People laughed. The sick were healed. Merchants succeeded. And the man, unburdened by the knowledge of his success, smiled.

Blessed is the Christian whose focus is on others.
Miserable is the Christian whose focus is on self.

An extract from Max Lucado’s book
How Happiness Happens.



What do many hands make?

Thanks to everyone who worked so hard as part of our parish work party in June. The last painting of the railings was undertaken by our building contractors during Restoration 2016 but it was a project that proved well within our congregational capabilities. Likewise the weeding and edging, and it felt good to show the church and parish centre grounds the same love as the lawn and hedge receive so quietly and faithfully through the rest of the year.

Planned initially for two afternoons and evenings, rain stopped us on the second evening. But a final push on the Friday afternoon and a large number of volunteers meant only one more hour’s labour was required. A number of you were disappointed that you hadn’t heard the request for volunteers or weren’t free to take it up but another pre-autumn tidy session seems likely so please keep listening for announcements in church.

See the photos later in this magazine.

I'm happy from the inside out, and from the outside in... Psalm 16:9



Over the summer children's church takes a little break, instead the big event is JUMPIN'.

Jumpin'

Despite the uncertainty of this time, we were able to run an amazing Jumpin'. We didn't just include the usual fun activities, such as the famous Ballyholme favourite, the Pea Fair, but we were also able to make a morning trip to WE ARE VERTIGO!



Our theme this year was Inside Out. We considered all the different emotions that we experience; joy, fear, disgust, anger and sadness, and learned that God gave us these emotions for a purpose. We shouldn't think of emotions as good or bad as God made every part of us. Instead, we should remember, no matter how we feel, we can turn to God and He



can help to change us from the inside out...He will be faithful.

What's next?

We are planning a Muddy Church for 12 September, and will have the usual WhatsApp sign up system.

We are looking forward to seeing you all soon!

Paula

PS Which Disney princess can be seen at the top of the page?



Children's Church Helpers

October

3rd No Children's Church

10th Susan Magill, Katherine Newman, Anne Reynolds, Gillian Segasby

17th Claire Andrews, Liz Grant, Dawn Shackles, Jodie Smith

24th Emma MacDonald, Catherine Menary, Jayne Nichols, Karen Toogood

31st Carla Kelly, Jenny Campbell, Aileen Smith, Dawn Niblock





Confirmation is always a red letter day in the life of our parish family. Our candidates this time are all familiar names and faces and very much part of our regular church fellowship.

As it's worked out this year, St Comgall's Hamilton Road could not be a better venue for our local Confirmation Service. It seems likely that numbers will be restricted but St Comgall's is, by a stretch, the largest church building in the deanery, so the fact that it's their turn to host could not have come at a better time.

For the candidates themselves, some of whom have been waiting nearly two years, the service represents an important spiritual milestone. In essence, Confirmation is the moment they make their own the promises of their parents and godparents at their

Baptism. They do so publicly, and after a time of focused reflection on the core elements of the Christian faith.

Eight young people and one adult began meeting before the summer break and will pick-up where they left off in September. The Church of Ireland's resource for young people is called "I believe" and it includes sections on the Creed, the Commandments, the Sacraments and all the other traditional elements of the Catechism. At the heart of Confirmation is the laying on of hands by the bishop and so it will be a real pleasure and no small relief to have Bishop David lead us in what has turned out to be his first Confirmation season since his consecration in January 2020. The diocesan weekend has become another important element and the hope is that our candidates will attend next year.

Prayer cards will be available in Church and, given the attendance restrictions, prayer may be the only way you can show your support so please be sure and seek one out.



Spring into Life

Friday 25 to Sunday 27 March 2022

**New dates: please put these new dates into your diaries
and pray that this time all will go according to plan!**



Don't let anyone tell you Church isn't safe. So far as where we're willing to go and what we're willing to do, people remain nervous for themselves and worried for vulnerable family members. While caution remains the watchword, re-opening for worship has been very carefully managed. Thanks to the vigilance of our Health and Safety Committee, our Staff Team and our Churchwardens and Glebewardens and your co-operation, God has seen us through three lockdowns and re-openings without a single instance of transmission. Double

jabbed as most of us now are and with continued attention to the public health regulations, Church has been safe and, please God, will continue to be so. As the Rector still says in Church from time to time: if for any reason you don't feel safe, please tell us.

When, oh when?

So many of you have been asking 'will the Monday coffee be starting up again?' 'What about the Friday lunches?' How about this? How about that?

Rest assured, just as soon as it's possible to do so, our intention is to restart all your favourite Parish Centre activities. At the time of writing, regrettably, September seems too optimistic, but if there's any chance at all in October we won't miss a week. The safety of our parishioners remains our primary concern. While social distancing in the main hall along with hand-sanitising and mask wearing will not be a problem, what is a problem is our rather too compact Parish Centre kitchen. Once we get the green light and can ensure the safety of our kitchen volunteers we will be up and running. When that time comes, we will be recruiting new helpers so, if you can tell one end of a potato peeler from the other (or even if you can't – we give lessons!) speak to Karen Baker.



Please listen for announcements in Church and meanwhile pray for Karen and her team and for new members and helpers. It's not a question of 'if' but "when".



Engaging with the local community

Ballyholme had its first Vintage Revival Festival on Saturday 3rd July. Although we couldn't advertise that it was happening this pop-up event brought a real buzz of excitement to Ballyholme village. Conroy@holme parked a vintage campervan outside their salon and offered free wartime up styles to all takers. Harry McGarrity and his band treated us to some fantastic music as we sat outside Ballyholme's excellent coffee shops. Mandy Makes, a local craft business, had free crafts for the kids. I enjoyed doing face painting with Louise Close and everyone who was in Ballyholme village that afternoon loved it!



Our next Community event is another Book Swap on Saturday 4th September at 2-4.00pm on the front lawn of church. Come for a coffee and browse through the books. We have lots of quality books already, so bring a friend and leave a donation for Macmillan Cancer Care.

We are holding an information evening, to explain our plans to give the Gospel of John to every home in Ballyholme, on Wednesday 15th September at 7.30pm in the Parish Centre. We want the residents of

Ballyholme to know that we, the 4 local churches, do work together and are here to support them. Please come and find out more!

We are delighted to invite you to our second "Coffee with Hilary" on Saturday 2nd October at 10.30am in the church. Come along and bring a friend (if you wish) and hear how good and kind our Father in heaven is.

Rev Jan Stevenson
(Community Pastor)





How do we hear what God would have us do next in life? For me, most often, God has guided through an internal awareness – like a sort of spiritual salmon heading in the direction it just knows it should move in. For me, the decision to embark on the Diocesan Evangelist Training course just felt like the right thing to do.

I had already spent much of my life involved in evangelistic activity. As a schoolteacher of 30 years, I had poured lots of energy and time into school Scripture Union. In Ballyholme Crusaders group I worked with teams of leaders to make the bible relevant to the lives of teenagers. I was regularly involved in preaching the gospel and nurturing young Christians. I even took a career break for 3 years to work as a fieldworker with SU Ireland to establish and oversee children's and youth work in the Border Counties.

What does this Diocesan Evangelist Course involve?

The course spans 2 years, it focuses on developing practical skills and includes the study of theology. The practical side of the course helps develop essential skills, there

are training weekends and an assessed mission.

The training weekends focus on broad areas of ministry that are related to the work of an evangelist. Areas covered are Youth and Children, Healing Ministry, Missional Expressions of Church and Ministry in different religious and cultural contexts.

The skills being taught include being able to lead someone to Christ; preaching the gospel in a manner appropriate for the hearers; exercising leadership skills in a team situation; assessing and implementing a church's mission strategy; listening and supporting people pastorally; and nurturing new Christians.

To find out more about the course go to: <https://www.downanddromore.org/resources/training>

I am delighted to be able to do my training in Ballyholme parish with Simon and my wife Jan!

Sam Stevenson

A Prayer for Autumn

Gracious and loving Lord,
 Thank you for the seasons we can count on, find routine in, and that will never cease while the earth remains. As we enter into autumn, when the cooler winds drift in and the days grow shorter, draw us closer to you. Let us feel your warm and loving presence. May we imagine ourselves in your arms, close to your heart, surrounded by your light, and find comfort in your consistency when the world around us seems to be constantly changing. Thank you for your loving kindness that engulfs us and your light that drives the darkness away. We praise you for being a God who loves us and takes care of us. We are grateful you are with us in all circumstances and seasons. **Amen.**



Renewable energy is the way to go, environmentally, economically and ethically. After detailed research and prompted to act by the slump in hall rental income through the Pandemic, the Select Vestry is about to commission solar panels for the south-west roof of the Parish Centre.

At the time of Restoration 2016, the parish received a gift of £8,000 specifically for a future solar project. This will go a huge way towards covering our costs, but not the whole way and so we would now invite you or your family to consider sponsoring a roof panel to complete the job.

It makes sense to fill the roof with panels at one go. Installing some now and more later will only incur extra scaffolding expenses. Given our current straitened finances, no money is available from our current account and the restoration fund cannot be used for this purpose.

Batteries are a vital part of the system, because we will save more than three times as much money by storing the power and using it onsite, than by selling it to the grid. Funding the project entirely by sponsorship means income can be generated from the day it is commissioned.

Deuteronomy 33:13 talks about “the choice fruits of the sun”, referring to crops and agricultural harvests. Surely in the twenty-first century we can extend this to solar power for our Church, the harnessing of the most superabundant gift of God’s good creation.

Perhaps the environment and green issues are your passion. Maybe you have solar at your home and would like to be part of our church project. Or it could be you would wish to sponsor a panel in memory of a loved one or as a way of continuing to give yourself after you have gone.

Please contact the Parish Office to sponsor a panel at a cost of £300 each. Project managing the job are Glebewardens Ivan Humphreys, an Electrical Engineer, and Steven Nickell who has installed the technology on a number of properties. They will be happy to answer any questions.



Our mid-week service resumes in Church at 10.30am on **Wednesday 1 September 2021**.

It’s the familiar Holy Communion Two Prayer Book service, with a chance for us to pray each week for the names on our parish prayer list, many of whom are sick or ill.

For some who were anxious about large gatherings through lockdown, moving from the Kajiado Room to Church created a safe and more spacious space for worship.

Everyone is welcome, especially those who can’t make it on Sunday.



As you may already know, Diocesan Lay Readers are men or women, old or young, from a wide variety of backgrounds who have a significant voluntary role in assisting the ministry of the church. They are authorised by the Bishop to preach, teach, lead worship and engage in pastoral work.

In early autumn of 2020, Simon and I were having a conversation about this role and, before I knew it, I was sitting in front of a panel of six being interviewed as a potential candidate! I must not have said anything too disturbing to the panel (apart from the fact that I work for the Presbyterian Church) because they accepted me! That was the beginning of me embarking on the Readers course for the next 18 months.

Like many other events over the last year, the introduction weekend planned in Dublin in November 2020 was cancelled due to Covid and that has been the story to date, the course having been transferred to online teaching.

The training course has two strands: one being the **Certificate in Christian Theology and Practice**. This is run by the Church of Ireland Theological Institute with Trinity College, Dublin. Its aim is to provide the tools for developing theological foundations, personal discipleship and a readiness to serve others. The course combines taught sessions, discussion groups and a significant amount of reading, of course!

The certificate is designed to allow us to develop a grasp of theological concepts, and to learn critical and reflective approaches to subjects. In addition to the formal teaching and discussion, there is also further online engagement with tutors and self-study exercises, through web-based content. Have I mentioned the assignments yet? The assignments....two for each module.



The second strand of the course is the Diocesan training, which has also been delivered online. It consists of 15 evening sessions over the 18 months focusing on developing the knowledge and skills to deliver Biblical preaching and lead liturgical worship in church. Our practical skills on this are assessed via three preaching assignments and a short liturgy assignment. Looking forward to those!

There are around 46 students on the Readers course across Ireland, eight of which are from the Down and Dromore Diocese. The group of eight from D&D have created a very supportive (and often entertaining) WhatsApp group. It is hard to believe that we have been on this journey together for the last seven months and have not yet met in person; that is still something to which we can look forward.

Words I would use to describe the training – intense, time-consuming, challenging, yet so very rich in learning, and in ways which remain difficult to explain. You might ask why I use such negative, yet honest, words. I do so to demonstrate just one of the lessons I have learnt through this course, whilst also reflecting on the theme of Simon's sermon on 25th July. Speaking about serving, Simon reminded us that sometimes we feel that serving others is something we are not equipped to do, something that can feel overwhelming; however, these are times when God carries us. He is certainly carrying me! I am truthfully able to say that it has been a privilege to have been guided this far by God and hope others might feel the same.

Jacqui Devlin

We are delighted to say that from September every third Sunday at Good News @ 10 members of the prayer ministry team will be available to pray for those who wish to receive prayer (socially distanced with our masks on).

What exactly is prayer ministry?

Prayer Ministry is where a trained team invite Jesus to assist people at their point of need. That need may be for physical or emotional healing, for guidance or for strength. Often people ask for prayer for their loved ones who are struggling with illness. Sometimes people come to ask for a fresh touch from God.....

Who are the prayer ministry team?

The team are mature believers from our congregation. They receive regular ongoing training in praying for others and are accountable to the leaders of the church. They are committed to confidentiality and providing a safe place for others. They will always respond in love and acceptance following the example of Jesus.

It is important to remember that this is Jesus' ministry.



What happens when you come forward for prayer?

It may feel like a brave step to come forward for prayer, but there is no need to be concerned. Two members of the team will pray a short prayer with each individual. They will introduce themselves and ask the person what they want Jesus to do for them. Jesus is the only one who can bring healing, peace and hope. Our hope is that as people come for prayer they will experience his presence and know that he loves them and is interested in what is happening in their lives.

Prayer ministry will be available on Sunday 19th September at 10am.

Wholeness & Healing services are on Sun 31st October at 10am & 11.30am.

Sandra Griffiths and Jan Stevenson

All Ireland MU Prayer Competition

The Winning Prayer by Phyllis Grothier
(Tullow Branch ~ CFO)



Loving Lord, I bring my prayer to you through faith in your love and mercy.

Father forgive and help me to do better: for the times when I cause hurt either through my words or actions, when I do not recognise you in the face of my neighbour, when I see another human being as different or of less value. Teach me to show love and mercy.

Father forgive and help me to do better: for the times when I see need and do not respond, hear hurtful words and do not call them out, am deaf to the cries of the hungry, hurt and abused. Teach me to show love and mercy.

Father forgive and help me to do better: for the times when I treat your creation as a personal possession rather than a fragile resource to be nurtured and valued. Teach me to show love and mercy.

Teach me to remember always that, while faith, hope and love abide, the greatest of these is love. Inspire me with the confidence to live this truth in my daily life both in word and action, knowing that all I am or can be is based on the strong foundation of God's saving love. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.

As a family we've loved Café Church in all its incarnations. In different combinations we've sat in our car, the church, the church hall and the car park. Its flexibility is what we love because, as parents, we don't need to worry about our kids. We've been the family with the grumpy teen, and with the extrovert screaming toddler! Thankfully everyone always leaves feeling happier and with a smile. However, if I've learned anything in 14 years of parenting it's to not speak for my kids... they've loud enough voices of their own so here are their thoughts...

Esme (4)

"I like Café Church because I like Paula McIlwaine. She is sweet and a little bit crazy.

I like dancing along to the music in the car park because the wind swishes my dress.

Sometimes I bring my doll, Elsa, and she loves coming too.

Jan is a silly baker, she forgot to mash the banana for the bread, I had to tell her. She would miss me if I didn't go."

Sebbie (newly-turned 10!)

"My favourite was 'Car Church'. I loved driving up, eating snacks and being able to go to church in my car seat. I also loved playing my drums there.

I like Café Church because my annoying little sister can make noise as much as she wants and she's not disturbing anybody. In fact, having little kids around adds to the craic. I like that it is so funny, and that the speakers talk about their lives and then about God.

I also love the songs, especially when we divide up to sing different parts, and the whole thing is energetic."

Felix (12)

"I like Café Church because it is shorter than regular church and because it is different; I've never seen dogs in normal church services! The leaders are a little bit funny.

I also like being outdoors and getting fresh air at the same time as hearing about God."

Charlie (14)

"I like Café Church because it is shorter than regular church. The talks are easier to listen to than sermons because they are presented in a more accessible way and are really funny. Paula is completely bonkers."

Pete (21.. again)

"Café Church is relaxed fun. I don't need to stress about the noise the kids are making as there's such a family feel, and in fact, the kids add humour and energy to the worship. I always leave having learned lots, and with a sense of peace. There is a lovely vibe to the whole thing."

I guess what we're trying to say is if you like to explore faith with a giggle on a Sunday morning, in a relaxed atmosphere, Café Church might just be for you. Weather permitting Café Church will be in the Lower carpark at 10am on Sunday 5th September. It will then continue on the first Sunday of the month in the hall at 9.30am and 10.30am.

Dawn, Pete, Charlie, Felix, Sebbie and Esme Niblock Hamill



July - The Walkers in Delamont and Killyleagh

Delamont Country Park on the shores of Strangford Lough covers an area of about 200 acres and the present house dates from the mid-19th century. Delamont was owned by the Gordon family, originally from Scotland and formed a small part of the 4,700 acres of County Down owned by them. Florida Manor near Kilmood was also part of the Gordon's possessions. The

house is now home to an Education Authority Outdoor Pursuits Centre.

This was a two-part walk. As explained by leaders Peter and Miriam, the first was in Delamont followed after lunch by a historical tour of Killyleagh by Miriam where she grew up.

The twenty strong group set off from the car park through Ringwood then down to the shore heading for Gibbs Island in the River Quoile estuary, reached by a permanent pedestrian causeway. We walked through the Scots Pine woodland and returned to the shore, through Nut Wood and Kinnegar Wood, reaching the Strangford Stone. As Peter explained the 47-tonne piece of Mourne Granite, standing 10 metres high, was erected to mark the Millenium. So on June 26 1999,



1,000 young people gathered to pull the largest megalith in the British Isles into place.

Back then to the picnic tables for lunch and then off to Killyleagh for Miriam's tour.

We gathered at the entrance to Killyleagh Castle which, in the 19th century, was redesigned by Sir Charles Lanyon in the style of a Loire Valley chateau. On down what was Front Street, now High Street, and Shore Street where there is a statue to Sir Hans Sloane, Killyleagh's most famous

resident. As well as giving his name to Sloane Square in London, his lifetime collections formed the basis of the British Museum, The British Library & the Natural History Museum. At the quay, which is now home to modern dwellings, Miriam recalled the coal boats being unloaded. We walked along the shore front past the Town Rock with its navigation pillar and back into the town.

Then it was over the bridge and down into "the meadow" past the Play Park to Mary's Stile at the entrance to the 15th century Killowen Church - Killowen meaning in Irish

the church by the river. There Peter told us about the poem featuring Mary's Stile called the Lament of the Irish Emigrant by Helen Selina, Lady Dufferin. (1807-1867). It is said that Lady Dufferin, looking from the castle, saw the man at the stile....

*I'm sitting on the stile, Mary, where we once sat side by side
On a bright May morning long ago, when first you were my bride....*

Sadly there is only one wall of the church left and the graveyard has ancient headstones, covered with grass. But buried in that graveyard are the emigrant's wife and young child.

A fitting end to the outings was refreshments in the lovely delicatessen and coffee shop, Picnic, opposite the gates of the Castle.

A huge thank you to Peter and Miriam for a lovely walk and entertaining tour and to Miriam for the photos.





CONFIRMATION 2021

Sunday 3rd October

Please pray for our wonderful candidates:
 Amy Savage; Annika Hunter; Ben Toogood; Charlie Niblock-Hamill; Jamie Galbraith; Lydia Devlin; Tess Crothers; Zack Graham; Zoe McCullough



YOUTH-news

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At the time of writing, we're yet to begin the double-whammy of Jumpin' and X-Cess back-to-back – but what a summer it's been already! The highlight so far has definitely been the four days we did at the start of July, where we went to Summer Madness on Friday and Saturday, Let's Go Hydro on the Sunday and kayaking at Kilbroney on the Monday (those last two days having been arranged by the diocese). We had a fantastic time at each day, and it was a lot of fun taking such a great group and doing these activities with them!



For many, the summer is a time to relax and ease off – and although that's not exactly the case in youth ministry, I wouldn't change it for anything! I'm so thankful to have such a great group of young people and I can't wait to spend the next two weeks with them at Jumpin' and X-Cess.

Of course, as I'm sure many of you know, my summer was interrupted slightly when I tested positive for COVID-19 and I wanted to take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to everyone who offered their services dog-walking, shopping and leaving us treats to see us through. On behalf of Hannah and me, I'd like to say a huge thank you to everyone.



The final thing to mention is Confirmation, which will be taking place on Sunday 3rd October. Unfortunately, at this stage we're unable to promise desserts, refreshments or any such things after the service as we aren't sure what October will look like. Hopefully this will be possible, though, and we'll be able to celebrate our amazing candidates! You should be able to find their names and pictures earlier in the magazine – and I'm sure they would love it if you were praying for them.

Andrew



SEPTEMBER 2021**Wednesday 1st September**

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

Sunday 5th September Trinity 14

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Cafe Church - Alfresco

(Lower Car Park)

11.30 Morning Prayer

Wednesday 8th September

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

Sunday 12th September Trinity 15

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Good News at Ten & Muddy Church

11.30 Holy Communion

7.30 United Service Ballyholme Presbyterian

Wednesday 15th September

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

Sunday 19th September Trinity 16

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Parish Communion & Muddy Church

11.30 Morning Prayer

Wednesday 22nd September

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

Sunday 26th September Trinity 17

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Good News at Ten & Muddy Church

11.30 Morning Prayer

7.30 United Service Ballyholme Parish

Wednesday 29th September

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

**September 2021****5th** Tracie Andreasson**12th** Ruth Lynas**19th** Anna Lemon**26th** Patricia Stubbings**October 2021****3rd** Pat Shannon**10th** Irene Long**17th** Harvest**24th** Christine Johnstone**31st** Flower Fund**OCTOBER 2021****Sunday 3rd October Trinity 18**

8.30 Holy Communion

9.30 Cafe Church - Parish Centre (Book)

10.30 Cafe Church - Parish Centre (Book)

11.30 Morning Prayer

Confirmation Service at Bangor Parish

(Time to be confirmed)

Wednesday 6th October

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

Sunday 10th October Trinity 19

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Good News at Ten

& Children's Church (TBC)

11.30 Holy Communion

7.30 United Service - St Columbanus

Wednesday 13th October

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

Sunday 17th October Harvest Trinity 20

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Good News at Ten

& Children's Church (TBC)

11.30 Morning Prayer

Wednesday 20th October

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

Sunday 24th October Fifth before Advent

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Good News at Ten Communion

& Children's Church (TBC)

11.30 Morning Prayer

Wednesday 27th October

10.30 Holy Communion - Church

Sunday 31st October Fourth before Advent

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Wholeness and Healing

& Children's Church (TBC)

11.30 Wholeness and Healing

Decorating the Church for Harvest

Calling all green-fingered volunteers! Vicky Hayes, our flower rota co-ordinator would love to see you on Saturday 16th October at 10.00am to help decorate the Church for Harvest Sunday the next day.