

Church of

St Columbanus

Parish of Ballyholme



May 2009



MU Spring Sale

Another great success!
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The Parishioner

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



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The Rambling Rector

So if you got hold of that Lent book I mentioned in February you'll know the answer to its title question *Why go to Church?* If you're still reading it look away now! As Timothy Radcliffe sees it, basically, the real reason we go to Church is so that we can be sent out from Church. As Mary and the disciples sprinted to the tomb of Jesus that first Easter morning, so they sprinted away from the tomb again to tell the world that it was empty - that Christ had risen. The wonder of that discovery was to transform the day we call Sunday for all time. Leave out Sunday and you leave out the empty tomb. Leave out the empty tomb and you leave

out hope. As I often say at funerals, if you want to believe in life after death and you have a theory that doesn't involve the empty tomb I want to hear it - you have more faith than I do! Sunday by Sunday, Christians gather as a community of hope so we may go out and share that hope with all those who see no future for themselves or for humanity. We go to Church, in other words, for the sake of those who don't go to Church, those to whom Jesus wants to say there is more: more than achievement, more than accumulation, more than birth, death and a mere succession of events in between. There is life. With me. Now and for ever.

SED



Winter in Madrid C. J. Sansom

I was recommended to read C. J. Sansom's series of novels set in Tudor England about his detective Matthew Shardlake, but I found his story "Winter in Madrid" set in Spain just after the Spanish Civil War equally absorbing. Three boys go their separate ways after their time at a public school in England. Sandy Forsyth becomes a shadowy business figure on the fringe of events in Madrid, Bernie Piper is committed to the Republican cause and joins the International Brigades, and Harry Brett, recovering after Dunkirk, is recruited by British intelligence who want a lead on Forsyth's activities. The novel works well on all levels as the strands of the storyline are brought together. It is an engrossing page-turning thriller, there is a love interest and the historical background and atmosphere are convincingly evoked. Published by PanMacmillan at £7.99 (Paperback).
WMB



A new puzzle for our readers

How observant are you around the church?

Where and what is this?
Answer next month

SINGING FROM THE RIGHT HYMN SHEET

His passion for singing has been like a bright thread running through the fabric of Stanley Officer's life for more than 50 years now. It was at the tender age of just 8 years old that Stanley was chosen to be a choirboy at St Anne's Cathedral in Belfast. He was just one of 22 boys chosen for this prestigious position but as he explains, singing was already in his blood.

"Singing was in my family - both my mother and father were in the Belfast Choral Union and they were in the church choirs as well," he said.

Stanley attended singing and piano lessons and it was his teacher who suggested that since he had such a good voice she would contact St Anne's to see if he could gain entry to the choir. Ironically, both his parents were Methodists but since Stanley joined St Anne's choir, he has been a regular Church of Ireland worshipper.

He studied under the famous organist Capt C.J. Brennan, a very talented man, who had achieved the post of Belfast City organist at just 15 years of age. Stanley himself achieved a music scholarship at the cathedral. Nowadays, the choirboy numbers at the Cathedral are much reduced and now only number 12 in total. When he was just 16, Stanley joined the Castleton Male Voice Choir of which his father was already a member. In 1964, Stanley joined the Belfast Harbour Police and 6 years later he became a member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. During those turbulent times of the Troubles, Stanley said he was fortunate that he spent all of his time stationed in Musgrave Street in central Belfast. Continuing his musical career, Stanley became deputy conductor of the RUC Male Voice Choir, now the Police Male Voice Choir of Northern Ireland and is still a regular member of the choir.

After 36 years in the police Stanley hung up his uniform in 2000 and since then has been

thoroughly enjoying his retirement. He still takes a keen interest in the Ulster Operatic Company and is also a regular member of the church choir in St. Columbanus.

Although he is a Belfast man originally, Stanley says they have lived in the Ballyholme area for 36 years. A stalwart member of the congregation, Stanley was People's Churchwarden in 1986 and 2008.

Golfing has become a particular interest of his since he has more time to devote to it. He plays at Blackwood Golf Course, which has a special scheme for those aged 55 and over, with a group of friends who all retired at the same time as he did.

His handicap, he reveals is "not great" but it's obvious he thoroughly enjoys the game and the craic he has with his friends. Sailing is another hobby and Stanley sometimes sails over to Portpatrick with friends, staying overnight for a meal.

"It's a quaint wee place that hasn't changed very much down through the years," he said. He often takes time out to sail over to the Copelands for a walk with his beloved Honey and lest anyone should get the wrong idea, she is a seven month old female Labrador pup, the latest in a series of Labradors he has had over the past 40 years. They are a familiar pair on the beach at Groomsport most afternoons.

A quick query to his wife Agnes confirmed that they have been married for 39 years. They have two sons both of whom live in England and have two grandchildren whom they visit regularly at least twice a year.

In fact, Stanley and Agnes have not long returned from a visit to one grandson and they visit Bangor several times a year.

When time permits, they both like to take to the open road in their touring caravan and have had many an enjoyable holiday throughout the UK over the years.





Bahrain Reflection 1 Judith & David Riddell From seaside Bangor, to life in the desert full of sand, tears and perspiration.

Since our arrival in Bahrain on 11th August in 50 degree heat, Dave and I have had some eye opening and life changing experiences. Settling into life in the desert has at times been a real challenge and heart breaking, but a privilege to enrich the lives of the children that I work with at the Children's Academy. Despite the challenges, little by little God is slowly unravelling his plans for both Dave and me here. We are grateful to God for giving us the courage to follow his directions to come here and not simply settling into a more easy going, predictable life in N.Ireland.

The Children's Academy on my arrival in August, was simply 2 empty villas. The school team had the mind boggling task of making the school slowly look less like a villa and more like a special school. Very quickly I learnt the true meaning of "Im salah" (An Arabic saying)- This means in real terms, not 'God willing' but whenever they can be bothered to get around to it. Even on the first day of opening, the resources and furniture ordered for my class still failed to arrive, despite being ordered in March. We had to buy and borrow temporary furniture and resources and in fact the order of resources only arrived in Bahrain in late October!

In my class I have 7 children aged between 3 and 7 years. The children in my class have a range of special needs, such as Autism, developmental delay and speech problems. In my class I have 3 children who are members of the Royal Family of Bahrain, one of which is the King's nephew. This in itself has been a challenge, but very quickly I have learnt that status is only an accident of birth - all children are special and I have been given a privilege to enrich the lives of families I would otherwise never have met. In the first term the children, despite never being at any school before very quickly settled into school life and started to make educational progress. With hindsight now I am able to look at their progress over the first term and be encouraged that I have been able to make even a small difference to these children and their families.

The school has made amazing dramatic developments since August and it is only now 1 term on that we can really see the differences that we are able to provide for the lives of the children and families who attend the Children's Academy and the importance of hard

work and perspiration! Just last week I had one of my Royal Family parents (A parent who last term gave me a real hard time to wave my magic wand on her child and make him 'normal') came to me in tears, thanking me for changing her little boy and wishing she could have more words to express her thanks. All

I could do was hug her back and comfort her, but what I really wanted to say was, "God has amazing plans for you and your son, have patience and wait on him."

Living here in the Gulf has been a real eye opener into a completely different culture and way of life. Bahrain is literally far away from suburban life in Bangor, despite the similarity of also having lots of sand. From the rude

awakening call of the Minerat in the Mosque at virtually every corner at 5am, starving for a month during Ramadan, to the extreme climate, barren landscape and sand that literally gets everywhere, life in Bahrain is much busier. Unrealistic

expectations are placed on Westerners to work every given hour of the day, while Arabs and Bahraini's rely on their 'Im salah' excuse to blame those less fortunate than themselves for their misgivings and lack of experience.

Having a little insight into this different way of life over the past 6 months has enabled me to think about - what in life is truly important? Status, money or perspiration? I am truly grateful that God gives me renewed energy every day to face the

challenges that are thrown at me and am grateful that I am able to make even a small difference to the lives of the children I teach and excited each day when they make even a small development. I am delighted that it is my perspiration and not status or money that is truly enabling God to shine his love through a strongly Islamic country, which places great importance on both status and money.

Dave and I are thankful to all of you who continually pray for us. I really hope that we will be able to see more life changing experiences over the next few months and keep you up to date with life in the desert. Only God knows what is ahead, I just hope that we will have courage, energy and faith to face it.



Golf Outing

On a calm, balmy day in March, the Parish Golf Society met at Donaghadee Golf Club! Starting off with a bacon buttie, 28 members played for the honours, but there were only two winners - Joy Hamilton (Ladies) and Marty McGrugan (Men). Consolation was found in the club house, followed by a lovely meal. Next outing to be arranged - watch this space!

Harry



ST COLUMBANUS WALKERS AT CARNTOGHER

The weather threw it all at us on this walk - sunshine and hailstones so we cut short the 5½ mile hike and took an alternative route back.



Carntogher Mountain is near Maghera in a predominately Irish speaking area and our introduction began in the Ard Carn Centre where Bridget plied us with coffee and scones. We walked the old coach road towards the mountain top but due to difficult conditions took the shorter route home. The track was a poignant reminder of emigration during the Famine for this was the route the emigrants either walked or travelled by coach to Derry to board a ship taking them to a new life.

Our next date is May 2nd to Slieve Gallion-6 miles off-road tracks. Meet at 8.30 am. Betty Armstrong



Tara Osborough will be travelling out to New York this summer to work alongside a team at Albany Diocese in New York State at their children's Camp in Beaver Cross, part of Albany's Spiritual Life Centre. The team will be led by Adrian

Dorrian, curate of St Mark's in Newtownards. As a member of the team, Tara will be working alongside staff at the camp, as they minister to young people who are in Junior and Senior High School (11-17 years old).

She will be helping to lead groups as the youth engage in various camp activities and also share her faith, through a Christian Education programme. To raise the required funds for this trip, Tara will be holding a coffee morning at the Parish Centre, on Saturday May 9th 2009, 10 am to 12.00 pm, entrance free, donations welcome.



Select Vestry 2009/2010

Back row L to R

Sam Johnston, Meg Barnard, Nigel Mansley (Hon. Treasurer), Stephen Baird (Hon. Secretary), Mandy King, Simon Doogan, Karen Baker, Yvonne Manogue, Pat Davidson, Terry McKee, Roy Lawther, Leslie Adams, Julio Oliva, Stephen Smyth
Front Row: Geoff Hewitt (People's Glebewarden), William McDermott (Rector's Churchwarden), David Stevenson (People's Churchwarden), Harry Browne (Rector's Glebewarden)

MU Spring Sale in Photos



1. Enjoying coffee and scones.
2. Getting the stall set out.
3. Another satisfied customer.
4. Ann and Janice with a few of the ducks they sold, raising £400 for funds.
5. Serving coffee for the Brownie Hospitality badge.
6. Margaret and Maureen amongst the bags.
7. Another deal done.





TARA HEADS OFF TO THE USA, TO WORK IN ALBANY DIOCESE



The Wednesday Club

Our speaker this month was Margaret McKnight, and with her she brought her pet dog Becky, as her talk was about P.A.T (Pets As Therapy). She gave a very interesting and entertaining talk about how she is part of a voluntary organisation, which encourages trained dogs to go into hospitals or nursing homes to enable the residents there to react with the animals. Sometimes patting and stroking the animals are the only reaction the nursing staff can get from them. Faces light up with joy when the dogs appear and it gives a fresh topic of conversation that everyone can join in with. Our draw winners this month were Mina Lindsay and Pat Pattison.

Coffee Morning
At St. Columbanus Parish Centre
Groomsport Road, Ballyholme
Saturday May 9th 2009
10.00 am - 12.00 pm

Entrance Free

Donations
Welcome



Thank
You!

Tiddli-winks Playgroup



If you've ever wondered what's behind those big doors at the back of the hall, I can tell you. Toys galore - Lego, paints, a climbing frame, plasticine and much more, all put to good use by Pamela Gibb's playgroup. And they could have more as now they can collect Tesco tokens, previously not allowed as it's not a school. With the tokens, Pamela says, they hope to get

dressing-up gear and gym equipment. So please keep Tiddli-winks in mind when you're asked at the checkout if you want school tokens. You can leave them with Sue in the office.

Betty Armstrong

From Saul to Downpatrick - A St. Patrick's Day Pilgrimage

After Communion on a windy hilltop at Saul, Bishop Harold's Prayer Walk for Peace set off behind a pipe major, banners flying, and a Nigerian visitor holding the Cross high. Three times we stopped in silent prayer for continuing peace and on the final leg up the Mall the cross was carried by one of the choir members, Brian Poxon, who is called the Crucifer. On reaching our goal we joined the Congregation for the interdenominational service in the Cathedral. Next year why not join this very spiritual experience?

Elaine Perry





Where are they now? The Rev. David Humphries

When did you begin your ministry in Ballyholme?

I came to Ballyholme immediately after Ordination, in June 1986, after having taught for several years at the Boys' Model School in Belfast.

First impression of the parish and people?

I found the people extremely friendly and welcoming; they couldn't have been more helpful, and I had absolutely no difficulty settling in. The curate's house in those days was 4 Kilmaine Avenue, in what was a fairly new part of the parish; after two years I was moved to 61 Windmill Road, which was, I suppose, closer to the centre of things.

What are the highlights (pleasant or otherwise) of your time here in St Columbanus?

There are so many memories - all pleasant ones - meeting and getting to know all sorts of lovely people, some of whom I still have contact with; building up a youth club and youth fellowship; helping to develop a healing ministry within the parish; visiting Ballyholme and Kilmaine Primary Schools; working with, and learning from the Rector, Canon Jack Mercer - one of the best! One thing that really sticks in my mind was a fifty-mile walk around the Ards Peninsula to raise money for charity - I think it was probably for Christian Aid. It was my idea (twit!) and I did it with two young people, Jonny Foye and Richard Smith. Unfortunately the weekend we chose for the walk turned out to be in the middle of a heatwave, and we were done to a crisp! I remember the blisters on my feet, which had to be attended to by Richard's mum, who was a nurse. The walk finished on Sunday afternoon, and I had to take Evening Prayer as the Rector was away. I recall limping up the aisle at the beginning of the service - but it was worth it, because we raised a lot of money! If

it hadn't been for the encouragement of Jonny and Richard I don't think I would have finished it, but since that first walk I've done many more, the last one being 150 miles!

When did you leave and what was your next move?

I left in 1990 to become Vicar Choral at St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast.

Where are you now?

I am now Rector of Stormont (St Molua's) where I have been since 1993.

Hobbies

Visiting the Holy Land, if you could call that a hobby. I take a party out there every year on pilgrimage. Spiritually very rewarding. As well as seeing the Biblical sites we meet many local Christians and learn how they live, work and witness, and get to understand their difficulties. I've made a few friends out there, too. If anybody wants to go, get in touch!

Family details

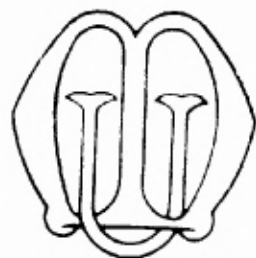
No family, no ties, no regrets!

Favourite music to listen to in the car/home?

Anything by Bach or Mozart. I'm also fond of Church Music, especially the late Victorian era - composers like Stanford, Wood, Parry; not everybody's cup of tea - but I love it!

Leisure books found on your bookshelf.

Mmmm, glancing round my bookshelves at this moment, among all the books for my work, I see "The Potter's Field" by Ellis Peters, "My life" by Golda Meir, "Old St Paul's" by Harrison Ainsworth.



A big thank you to everyone who donated items, baked cakes and came along to support our Spring Sale and Coffee Morning. We were delighted to have raised £1240 for the work of Mothers' Union. In addition, Ann and Janice's Easter Chicks have raised over £400 for Mothers' Union Overseas and the knitting needles have now been put to rest until next year. Well Done! The last meeting before the Summer break is on Monday 11th May when a group of ladies called "Creative Impulses" will be our guest speakers for the evening.

Our outing to Armagh, including lunch, is on Saturday 30th May and costs £25. Anyone who would like to go, please contact Janice, Barbara or myself.
Hope you all have a relaxing summer.

Pat

Fun and Fellowship in Lurgan

There were seventy at the Jethro Centre in mid-March for our Away Day, arriving to a welcome cup of coffee and some delicious fresh scones. After a time of worship, we explored the community Centre which is run by the Shankill Parish Caring Association. There was the Kidz Patch, a Breakfast and After School Club; Palms, which offers respite care to elderly people three days a week and Cedars, an activity based programme for the 55+ age group. There is also the Zipporah Café, open daily to the public.



4 How can we preserve what we love about our Church building while making it fit for purpose in the 21st century? The new Parish Centre has been a marvellous success. Yet there has been an imperceptible shift in the focus of parish life away from the church building.

5 How can we reach out to our extended Christian family more effectively?

The parish of Ballyholme has an abundance of resources and talents. As we seek to build and to plant in our own local church community here in Bangor, we have a parallel Spiritual duty to share those resources and talents with people at home and abroad whose need is greater than our own.

6 How can we raise our work with seniors and young people to the next level?

David and Karen have invested a huge amount in programmes addressing the twin needs of the elderly and the young people of Ballyholme. These have proved of great value both to the congregation and the wider community and naturally they want to build on this foundation and take what they're doing to the next level. So it makes sense that we should be exploring the way forward in conjunction with the other three Ballyholme Churches.

So bearing in mind the 'On the Way' phrase Simon's next challenge is to preach on the fruits of the discussions.

Simon thanked Stephen and Ian on worship; Karen, Anne and Sue on front of house; Sue and Marty on the quizzes; David and Andrew on the young people, discussion group leaders Pat, Nigel, Stephen, Ian, Yvonne, Rory and Stephen and Sam Johnston on the technical

side.

Simon concluded with the theme from Proverbs 16:3 "Commit to the LORD whatever you do, and your plans will succeed".

Caroline Mansley

After Worship Simon gave us an insight into his first year with us, which began with his realization that Ballyholme has a significant patronage in St Columbanus. He pointed out that we could perhaps link our 'On the Way' logo to where we as a Parish want to be in 2015, the 1400th anniversary of St Columbanus's death. Simon expressed his ongoing difficulty in getting to know the whole Parish family, their individual needs and the needs of the community.

Group discussion followed based on six topics which Simon previewed beforehand.

1 Who are we? Before we can figure out how to engage our people in the things of God we need to know who our people are.

2 How do we draw more of our 1,100 families into parish life? It must be our desire to encourage more of our listed families to take a more active part in parish life and to reach out in an effective way to people in the area who currently have no connection with any church.

3 How do we draw more people into our worship? While everyone who currently comes to Church to worship is important to us, our primary Spiritual responsibility is to those who don't. What are their Spiritual needs? Are we not meeting them - is it them or us or both?



As the nights get longer and hopefully the days get warmer, I start to put my brain into gear about what we will be doing this summer. This will be the third summer I have been in the parish and each summer I have tried to build on the previous year in an attempt to make the things more relevant and exciting. This summer is slightly different though -- not by the lack of enthusiasm that I have about this summer but just how jam packed it will be.

The same sort of events will be happening but for reasons beyond our control we have to do things mostly in July. This is because we are taking 22 young people to Uganda in August. We are proud to be taking away so many young people for hopefully an experience that will live long in their memory and maybe even shape their future. We are also really proud of a few other students; five who are going on a CMS team to Kenya, one person going to America with Down and Dromore Youth Council to help lead a kids' camp with a partner Diocese in New York State, and finally last but by no means least Andrew Morrison who is heading out on a team to India with his home church. So 30 people connected to the church including myself will be involved in some sort of overseas mission this summer. So you can understand why this summer had to look a wee bit different.

So here is how it's looking:

- 3 -7 July - Summer Madness
- 5-27 July - Kenya Team
- 11-18 July - Holme From Home Ballysillan
- 17-15 August- American DDYC Team
- 20-24 July - Summer Jumpin'
- 27-31 July - X-Cess
- 9-26 August - Uganda Team



Please note the changes to our normal summer and apologies if the changes don't suit, however the only other realistic option would be cancelling it and we don't want that!

Thanks again to everyone who supported our soup lunch - we were blown away by raising £950!!! Immense!!

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Yvonne helps YF serve the soup ➡



← A hungry Parish Centre awaits!

The Quiet Corner

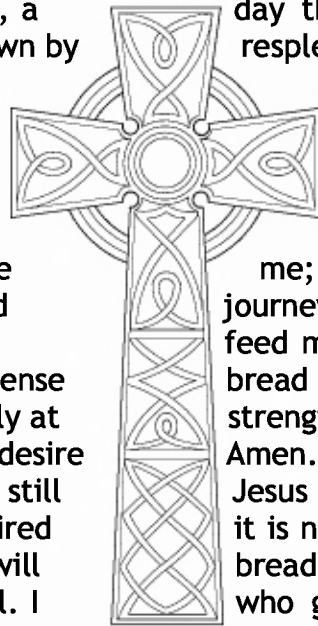
Food for the Journey

At times we all feel a little tired, a little weary, a little weighed down by the worries and preoccupations of this life; and the reality is that there will always be something that will potentially rob us of our sense of peace and contentment.

If that is you at the present minute consider the following prayer and scripture:

Dear Lord, I will remain, restless, tense and dissatisfied until I can be totally at peace in your presence. My hearts desire is to see you face to face. But I am still on the road, still journeying, still tired and weary and still wondering if I will ever make it to the city on the hill. I keep asking your angels, whom I meet on the road: "Does the road go uphill all the way?" And the answer is always: "Yes, to the very end." And I ask again: "And will the journey take all day long?" And the answer is always: "Yes, from morning till evening, my friend."

And so I go on Lord, tired, often frustrated, irritated but always hopeful to reach one



day the eternal city far away, resplendent in the evening light. There is no certainty that my life will be any easier in the years that lie ahead, or that my heart will be any calmer. But there is the promise that you are always with

me; and will welcome me home at journey's end. O Lord, my prayer is this: feed me on the bread of heaven, the bread of life that I might have the strength to see my journey through. Amen.

Jesus said to them, "I tell you the truth, it is not Moses who has given you the bread from heaven, but it is my Father who gives you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is he who comes down from heaven and gives life to the world. Sir, they said, from now on give us this bread. Then Jesus declared, I am the bread of life. He who comes to me will never go hungry, and he who believes in me will never be thirsty." (John 6:32-35)

Based on a prayer by Henri J.M. Nouwen

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A Conversation with Sheilagh Jebb at School for Prayer

Listening to the memories of a lifetime dedicated

to her work as a midwife and missionary in Africa was both uplifting and humbling for those who heard it.

Psalm 16 [Sheilagh's choice] represents the core of her very existence - v1. "I love the Lord for he has heard the voice of my supplication....." v10. "How shall I repay the Lord for all the benefits He has given to me?" Why not read it for yourself? Thank God for this humble, respected and much loved member of our church family.

Meg Barnard

A hymn written by Hugh Doyle

Open our eyes to the beauty of strangers;
Open our hearts to the thrill of surprise;
Open our church to the hope of tomorrow
Show us the limitless love in your eyes.

Lead us from limits of doubt and suspicion;
Lead us beyond the traditions we know.
Help us to find you in strange new adventures;
Show us the ways that you want us to grow.

Help us to love those who seem most unlike us,
Free from the limits of pity and fear;
Help us to face up to all that we've hidden,
True to ourselves, and our consciences clear.

Lord you have shown us the way of true freedom;
Stretched back the limits of doubt and despair,
Help us to follow and break limitations;
Make us like you and teach us to dare.

Our Worship

Sunday 3rd May Easter 4

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Family Service
 11.30 Morning Prayer
 6.30 Healing Service

Wednesday 6th May

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado room

Sunday 10th May Easter 5

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church
 11.30 Parish Communion
 6.30 Xalt Youth Service

Wednesday 13th May St. Matthias

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado room

Sunday 17th May Easter 6

8.30 Holy Communion

10.00 Morning Worship & Children's Church

11.30 Morning Prayer

6.30 Holy Communion

Wednesday 20th May - Ascension

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado room

Sunday 24th May Easter 7

8.30 Holy Communion
 10.00 Parish Communion & Children's Church
 11.30 Morning Prayer
 6.30 School for Prayer: Taizé Service

Wednesday 27th May

10.30 Holy Communion - Kajiado room

Sunday 31st May Pentecost

8.30 Holy Communion
 11.00 United Service
 6.30 Compline



crèche
3rd May NO CRECHE
10th May
 Maureen Aitken
 Sarah Tweedie 9145 0772
 Rhonda Magennis 0977 185 069
17th May
 Sandra Jackson 9145 0925
 Carol Majury 9127 4776
 Gillian Fletcher 9127 3272
 Jennifer Hatch 9147 2565
24th May
 Susan Stockton 9127 4670
 Zoe Pierpoint 9145 7866
 Rosemary Lawther 9145 6722
31st May NO CRECHE

If you are unable to make your date please arrange a swap with another helper using the telephone numbers provided.

Any articles for inclusion in the June magazine, should be left in the Parish Office by **8th May**



May 3rd:
 Heather Glasgow, Nicole Watson, Jo Ann Coulter
10th:
 Juliet Gouk, Pat & John Peel
17th:
 Fiona Oliva, Heather Johnston, Maureen Aiken
24th:
 Ann Shaw, Margaret Parr, Vicky Hayes
31st:
 Dawn McFerran, Janice Hewitt, Yvonne Manogue



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May:
3rd Jane Fitzsimons
10th Karen Baker
17th Joy Conn
24th Alwin Robinson
31st: Pat Davidson

BAPTISM

5th April: HOLLIE GRACE GLASGOW, daughter of Stephen and Heather

FUNERAL

21st March: Bill Gibson, late of 76 Broadway

21st April: Bob Miller, late of Wellington Drive and Sunnyside Nursing Home

Magazine Contributions

We have received 213 contributions towards the cost of the magazine. This has raised £1,756, but the annual cost of production is £3,500. If you have not yet made your donation, and wish to do so, please place this in an envelope and hand it to the church wardens, or send it to the Parish Office. Thank You.

