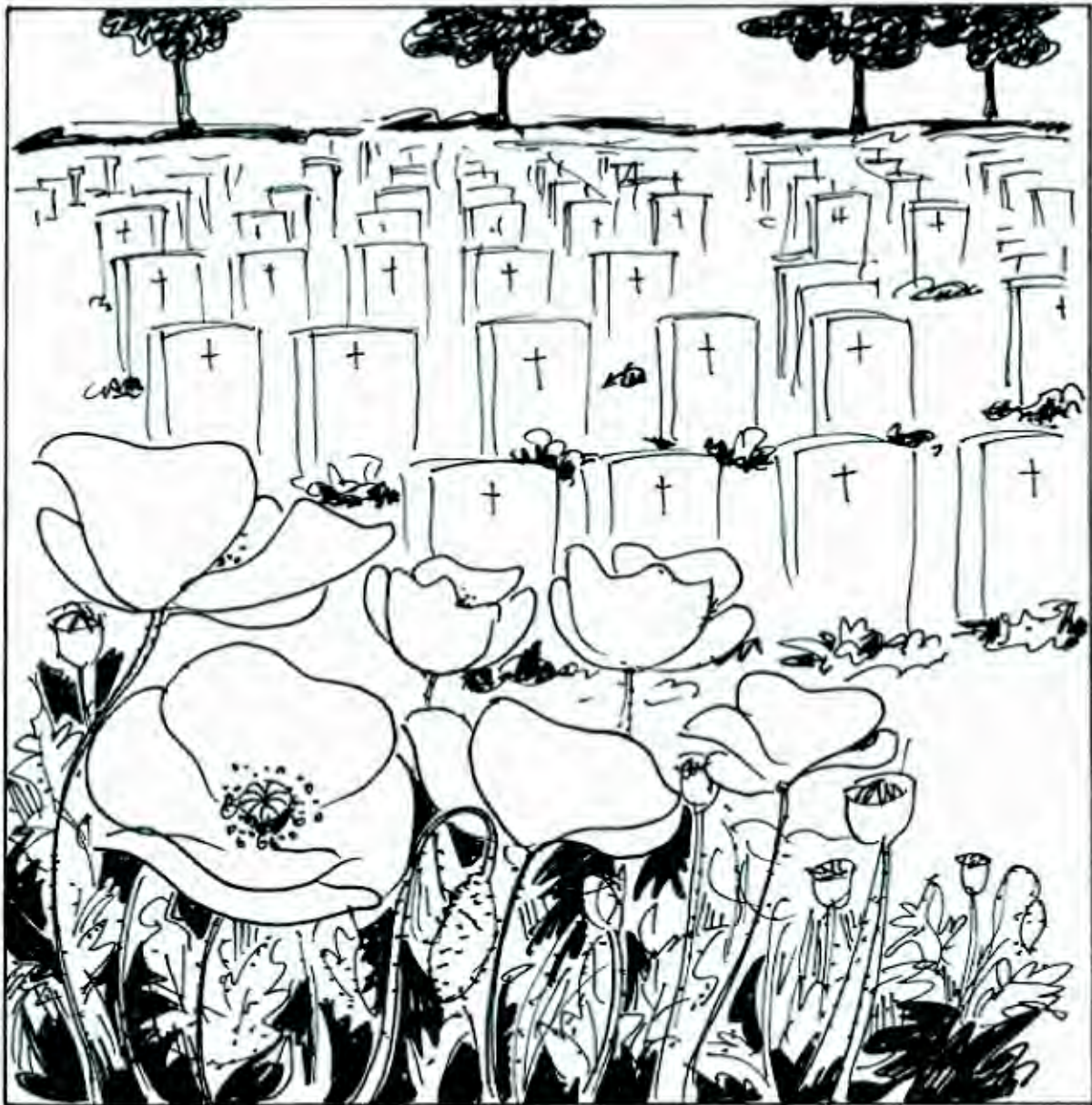


The Parishioner

The Church of St. Columbanus
Parish of Ballyholme

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*The Church is open every weekday morning
for Private Prayer and Meditation*

Flower Rota

2nd Nov. Audrey Irwin
9th Nov. Ivan Reid
16th Nov. Herbie Wright
23rd Nov. Flower Fund
30th Nov. Jackie McCabe

BAPTISMS

5th October: ELLEN MCKAY,
 daughter of Steven & Jenny
5th October: KYLE GLENN
 CULBERT, son of Glenn & Susan

COFFEE TIME

November

2nd: Jean Law, Pat Adair,
 Jill Owens
9th: Mark & Carolyn
 Larmour, Cara Hamilton
16th: Charlie & Patricia
 Robinson, Joanne Bishop
23rd: Gillian Fletcher,
 Carol Majury, Edna
 Morrison
30th: Pauline Baird,
 Sandra & Richard
 Kennedy,

crèche

November 2008

2nd : NO CRECHE
9th : Gillian Fletcher, Jennifer
 Hatch, Heidi Thomas
16th : Kathy Taylor, Gillian
 McKnight, Jennifer McKnight
23rd : Susan Culbert, Gillian
 Jones, Catherine Montgomery
30th : NO CRECHE - United
 service

**If you are unable to make
 your date please arrange a
 swap with another helper.**

Deadline for December/January magazine is 14th November.

Parish Weekend: 13-15 March 2009 The Share Centre, Lisnaskea

It's been quite a few years since Ballyholme's last parish weekend at Whitepark Bay and with our new Rector almost a year in post we thought it would be a good time to get away as a parish family once again.



Our venue is The Share Centre in Co Fermanagh which offers chalet-style accommodation, full board and a list of outdoor and indoor activities for the extremely reasonable price of £110 per adult and £75 per child under 12.

All ages and outlooks are encouraged to come and people from all of our four Sunday congregations – though

naturally that Sunday's schedule of services in Church will be unaffected. In terms of content, the weekend will be the well-established Ballyholme mix of reflection and 'rakin' about' with the emphasis firmly on fellowship and just being together.

We can only offer places for 150 so it's going to have to be first come, first served. Please get in early so you're not disappointed. Fiona Jackson, a survivor of several previous Ballyholme weekends has kindly agreed to act as our booking clerk and you can contact Fiona on 91274375 or email fiona.jackson@btconnect.com after 3rd November.



THE WEDNESDAY CLUB



Well, our numbers again increased this month, which is lovely to see - we had over 50 ladies with us in the hall to hear Wesley Bonnar giving a talk on Sentry Hill House in Carnmoney.

Sentry Hill is a 19th century farmhouse in the Parish of Carnmoney, County Antrim. The house and its contents provide a rare insight into life in rural Ulster during the 19th and early 20th centuries. It was the home of the McKinney family, who came to Ireland from Scotland in the early 1700's. Remarkably the contents of the house have survived almost intact. This is largely due to William Fee McKinney who was born in 1832 and lived at Sentry Hill for most of his life. William built up a remarkable collection of diaries, family letters and an extensive library of books and pamphlets. Along with souvenirs from family travels abroad, William collected natural history specimens and items of local historical interest.

We, as usual, ended our meeting with a welcome cup of tea , scones and some tray bakes.

Doris Stokesberry was this month's winner of our draw.

Hoping to welcome you all back again next month.

Sue



St Andrew's Day - 30th November

Andrew is a good patron saint for those of you planning a Christmas party this year - and who hope you have rightly estimated the amount of food you'll need. Andrew was the disciple who, when faced with 5,000 people to feed, brought a boy to Jesus who had two small fish and five barley loaves. When Andrew wasn't being wildly optimistic with the catering arrangements, he was out fishing with brother Peter and friends James and John.

This New Testament apostle and martyr was brother of Simon Peter. He was a fisherman by trade, his home was at Capernaum. He was a disciple of John the Baptist before becoming an apostle of Christ.

In all the Gospel lists of apostles his name is among the first four; he is specially mentioned for his share in the feeding of the 5,000 and in the episode of the Greeks who wished to meet Jesus. (John12:20-2)

It is not certain where Andrew preached the Gospel, where he died, or (even in Chrysostom's time) where he was buried. The most ancient written tradition links him with Greece; Scythia and Epirus both claimed him as their disciple. Patras in Achaia claimed to be the place where he was crucified and preached to the people for two days before he died.

There was a notable cult in the West. His feast was universal from the 6th century; churches were dedicated to him from early times in Italy and France, as well as Anglo-Saxon England, where Rochester was the earliest of 637 medieval dedications.

After the fall of Constantinople in 1204, the Crusaders took his body to Amalfi. The despot Thomas Palaeologus gave his head to the pope in 1461. It was one of the most treasured possessions of St Peter's until it was returned to Constantinople by Paul VI.

In art Andrew is depicted with a normal Latin cross. The saltire cross (X) , commonly called St Andrew's Cross, which represents Scotland on the Union Jack, was associated with him from the 10th century at Autun. His other attribute is a fishing net.

ST COLUMBANUS WALKERS – OCTOBER WALK



Saturday October 4 dawned like too many recent days with grey skies, traces of windy rain and a steady downpour forecast for later in the day. Undeterred thirteen walkers gathered in the church car park for an eight thirty start to the Fairy Glen in Rostrevor. The forecast caused concern however and after a brief consultation we decided it would make sense to head instead for Scrabo Hill just outside Newtownards. Scrabo offered two good walks each about an hour's duration and provided opportunities, if the weather turned really nasty, to bale out and make for home.

There is some debate about the exact meaning of 'Scrabo'. Some say it refers to the 'sward of the cows' while others argue it is closer to the Irish 'scrabac' for a rough or scraggy place. There is no debate however about the Tower itself which dominates the landscape and was built in 1857 as a memorial to the third Marquis of Londonderry who did much to alleviate suffering in the area at the time of the famine.

On arrival at the terraced car park near Killynether Wood the weather was holding dry and with a brief pause to don boots and suitable clothing we headed northwards towards the old sandstone quarries. The walk took us initially along the front of Scrabo on tracks with a fantastic panorama of Newtownards and Strangford Lough. We paused to enjoy the view a couple of times and further on came across the little bridge and remains of the narrow gauge railway which carried the great sandstone blocks from the quarries to the main Belfast and County Down Railway line. In Belfast the famous Scrabo stone was used in the construction of many of the city's finest buildings including the Albert Clock. Swinging south into the main quarry we were dwarfed by its mini Grand Canyon effect and eventually left by a ravine that sparked conversations about childhood games of Cowboys and Indians. Onwards and upwards we retraced our steps to the car park where in spite of now steadily falling rain we decided to keep going and headed off along the ancient beech and hazel paths of Killynether Wood.

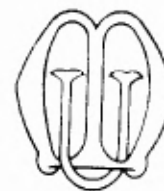
An hour or so later we were back at the car park again, a bit on the wet side, but enthusiastic enough with each others company to indulge in an hour or so spent drying out over great coffee and scones, with lots of refills, at the Scrabo Garden Centre Ballyhenry. Our next gathering is scheduled for Saturday 1 November when we plan to head for Woodburn Forest near Carrickfergus, meeting at 09.00am in St Columbanus Church Car Park.



Why not come along – we'd love to have you with us! You can get more info from Betty 91465372 or Leslie 9146 6689. See also www.ballyholmeparish.co.uk

Mothers' Union Notes

Walter Hope, husband of one of our members, will be showing slides and telling us about his trip with Samaritans' Purse at our meeting on 3rd November. Samaritans' Purse is an International Relief Society committed to meeting the needs of underprivileged people which Operation Christmas Child Shoe Box appeal is part of. The MU Enterprise catalogue and literature stall will also be available.



Our Christmas Dinner this year will be held in the Parish Centre. Catering is by Sullivan's of Hollywood and the cost of the evening is £22 which Janice will be collecting at this month's meeting. Anyone who hasn't already given their name and would like to come please contact Barbara: 91461792 or Janice: 91468017. All new and existing members will be very welcome.

The Rambling Rector

Many of you have remarked on the number of funerals there have been since my arrival here – especially over the summer just past when my busiest day saw one funeral service at 9.30, a second at 11 o'clock and a wedding at 1. By the way, I realise no one's blaming me directly for these funerals, though at times I have come very close to apologizing!

When I was first ordained, 'phone calls from undertakers routinely sent me into panic, but that didn't last long. It's not that you become de-sensitized; most clergy would tell you death gets harder to deal with over the years rather than easier. It's to do with getting more and more attached to your people – an occupational hazard I'm afraid!

It boils down to the fact that life is just a very mysterious thing. To call it fragile would be an understatement. One moment it's there, coursing warmly through us, the next it's not – for all of us. The terrible reality for those left behind is that the world doesn't stop turning for very long: lots of silly domestic things come looking for us and yet there's a void they cannot fill.

With All Saints and Remembrancetide and the Church year drawing to a close again, November is traditionally the time when we pause to thank God for those who have gone before us into glory, especially over the previous twelve months. When the tears have been cried and the angry questions asked, perhaps silence is all we can manage before the great leveller.

Mind you, in the silence there's a better a chance of hearing the 'hallelujahs' of the angels, the archangels and all the company of heaven. *I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. Amen.*

Simon



THIRD ORDER SOCIETY OF ST. FRANCIS

Advent Quiet Day
6th December 2008

Venue:-

St. George's Parish Church,
High Street, Belfast

Conductor:

The Rev'd Sandra Pragwall,
Rector of Dundalk

Timing: commencing at 1.00 with Eucharist and finishing about 4.00pm with Evening Prayer. Starting time is correct, we should be away about 4.30 - 5.00 pm

From 12 noon - 1.00 there will be a shared lunch and time to chat, if you wish to come, please bring a packed lunch. Tea and coffee provided.

Contact Nancy Baker 9147 3514 for more information



WARMEST GREETINGS FROM HAITI

PLEASE PRAY FOR HAITI There has been so much suffering here. Life has been getting progressively harder here in the past few months, but September has been very tough. Four tropical storms/hurricanes have hit this island in 3 weeks, causing great destruction. Thankfully there was not great damage to the OMS ministries in the north of the country, but other areas have not been so fortunate. The city of Gonaive has been devastated. A group of local pastors and missionaries tried to visit the city. They hoped to supply some needed aid and search for many loved ones who they had not been able to contact. The damage was so great that they were unable to get within 20 km of the city. They tried to proceed on foot but were unable to get further and were forced back.

Very few people are heading into the area to help, but there was a steady trickle of people walking out. All of them were exhausted, filthy and hungry. Many had spent days on top of their one storey houses waiting for the flood waters to recede. Many had horrific stories of loved ones – particularly children – being swept away in the flood waters. The figures are still being compiled but hundreds have died and hundreds of thousands have lost their homes. The relief effort seems slow in getting started and rebuilding will take many years. Pray for all those suffering and those trying to help.

As a result of serious damage to the road the north of the country is cut off from the capital, Port-au-Prince. Many necessities are in short supply – especially fuel. There is much less traffic on the roads and I have heard that the Haitian school term has been delayed a month because of the storms.

One of our Haitian doctors delivered a very good message today at our clinic devotions. He said that Christians need to take action. They cannot sit back and watch others suffering, they both need to pray and do whatever they can to help the situation they find themselves in. However, as I write I can hear the Voodoo drums beating in the area. Many are turning to Satan and the spirits for help in this desperate time. Pray that the Church will have an increased impact on this country.

This will probably be the last prayer letter I send out whilst still in Haiti, my three year term will finish mid-October. It is with very mixed feelings that I will be leaving Haiti. It has been a privilege to work here and God's provision and protection has never failed. He has blessed me more abundantly than I could have hoped – not least in finding me a beautiful, Northern Irish fiancée out here in the Caribbean.

Bethesda Medical Clinic – The HIV/AIDS programme is totally funded by PEPFAR – an American funding programme. However, due to administration difficulties the money is very sporadic in arriving at any of the clinics and hospitals that need it so desperately. Our HIV/AIDS programme has helped many people but is struggling at the minute.

Please pray for Haiti, it's divided church, it's desperate poverty, it's spiritual need etc

Gavin McClintock

Brownies*

My Last Brownie Camp

I was really excited as I prepared for my last Brownie Camp. After a final look at the checklist I loaded my bags into the car. It wasn't long until we arrived at Lorne. I was the eldest brownie at the camp this year. There were five other girls in my dorm and they were as excited as I was.

On Saturday morning we got up and dressed and after breakfast had a wool hunt. There were two teams – the white team and the brown and white team. You had to follow a trail of wool and collect the wool on the way; the winner was the team that collected the most strips of wool.

Next was the best part - The Big Cube. This was like tree climbing, but on a big metal cube. We had a safety helmet and a harness fitted in case of any accidents. The first part was really high and my friend Charlotte was the only brownie to reach the plank. The second part was a net across the width of the frame. It was easy and lots of fun!

In the evening we got dressed up for a brownie party and talent show. That night we had a midnight feast in our dorms. Brown Owl told us to get to sleep but after she left we got up again.

Sunday, the last day of brownie camp was a beautiful sunny day. We got to play outside in a miniature playground near the house. There were stilts, plastic frogs and other games to play with.

It wasn't long until some of the parents came. Sadly I said goodbye to Ann, Sue and Margaret. This was the best brownie camp ever! I will miss all the leaders when I move into guides.

Clare
Robinson



One of the Brownies on the Cube

My First Brownie Camp as a Young Leader

I was a Rainbow and a Brownie whenever I was younger, so I decided to volunteer and be a young leader at these organisations. Last Saturday I went to Lorne as the Brownies were there on Brownie camp.

We firstly went to the high ropes and got on our equipment. The Brownies were put into groups where we put on our equipment, then we were separated into groups, took turns to use the equipment and complete the different activities. Then it was my turn and I thought there was no way I was going to be able to do it, as I had to climb up a ladder, walk across a plank of wood and take a leap of faith off a platform. All the Brownies there cheered me on so there was no pressure, but I ended up only going up the ladder, reached the plank of wood and asked to come down. We had lunch and went on a wool trail which was good fun for the Brownies and the leaders, it was quite muddy but we all had a good time.

Whenever I was a Brownie I really enjoyed Brownie camp, not much has changed as the Brownies are still enjoying themselves and doing arts and crafts. I am really enjoying volunteering at Brownies, have become good friends with many of the girls and I hope to have more exciting days out with them.

Charlotte Young



Terri receiving her most promising Brownie award



ST MARTIN DE PORRES

Martin was born in 1579 in Lima, Peru, the son of a former slave. He grew up in poverty and was taken in by a religious order as a servant boy.

The monks looked down on Martin because he was mixed-race but in time his behaviour led to the Dominican Order stopping their racial limits on admission and he was made a full brother. He worked tirelessly on behalf of the poor starting an orphanage and a children's hospital.

During his lifetime he was seen in other places. An African slave said Martin came to comfort him and many others. When the same man later saw him in Peru, he was very happy to meet him again and asked Martin if he had had a good voyage; but Martin had never left Lima.

In pictures, Martin de Porres is shown as a young man with a broom, since he thought all work sacred, no matter how lowly. He is also shown with a dog, cat and mouse, all eating in peace from the one dish.



DOG, CAT AND MOUSE

St Martin de Porres is often shown with mice because, according to one story, the monastery had problems with rodents and decided to put traps out. Martin was so upset that he spoke to the mice and agreed that if they would leave the monastery, he would feed them at the back door of the kitchen. From that day forward, no mouse was seen in the monastery.

Which of these animals do you think are actually mentioned by name in the Bible?

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| 1. Cat | 2. Horse |
| 3. Dog | 4. Mouse |
| 5. Lamb | 6. Frog |
| 7. Monkey | 8. Lion |
| 9. Donkey | 10. Ox |

Answers at the bottom of the page.

How does a group of dolphins make a decision?

Flipper coin.

How do sheep sign their letters?

Ewes sincerely

Answer: All are in the Bible except numbers 1 and 7, the cat and the monkey



TABLE QUIZ!!

WHEN?

Saturday 8th November 08

WHAT TIME?

7.30pm

WHERE?

Pickie Bowling Club, Bangor

HOW?

Gather a team and put on your thinking caps!



All proceeds to support Sarah Hutchinson on her S.T.E.P. with CMS Ireland global partners in Nepal from January to May 2009.

Harvest Time in Ballyholme was indeed a time for sharing and Thanksgiving!

With your support we raised over £1600 to support our mission partners. A huge thank you!

We hope you enjoyed the Smarties; soup recipes are still a closely guarded secret!!

Yvonne Manogue



KIWOKO CALYPSO CHRISTMAS??

What's Dr. Rory up to? What we really mean is the 2008 Christmas Gift Card is now ready for purchase. This year all donations will help provide essential nurse training.

Cards available from the Parish Office or Yvonne (07791375507)

Kiwoko Angels New design available, still only £1 - even more angels flying in!

ON THE HOME FRONT

Two different recipes with unusual ingredients, but yummy nonetheless

Chocolate Mayonnaise Cake

10ozs SR flour, 1 ½ teasp baking powder, 4 tbsp cocoa powder, 4 ozs roasted hazelnuts, 8 ozs soft brown sugar, 7 ozs mayonnaise, 8 fl oz boiling water.

Filling: 4 ozs butter, 4 tblsp milk, 1 tsp coffee, 3 tbsp cocoa powder, 12 ozs icing sugar, 5ozs chocolate hazelnut spread

Preheat oven at 180C. Sift flour, baking powder and cocoa into large bowl. Grind half the hazelnuts and roughly chop the rest. Add to the bowl with the remaining ingredients. Stir together well. Pour mixture into greased and lined 8" tin. Bake for 50 mins until firm and well risen. Leave in tin to cool.

For the filling:

Melt butter with the milk and coffee in large pan. Stir in cocoa. Remove from heat and sift icing sugar over the top and beat until smooth. Leave the filling to cool until very thick and then beat in the chocolate spread. Split cake into three layers, spread filling over two layers and sandwich together.

Courgette & Lemon Sponge

250 gm courgettes, grated and peeled, 2 large eggs, 125 ml vegetable oil, 225 gm S. R. Flour, 150 gm caster sugar, 1 teasp B. Soda, ½ teasp baking powder, 200 gm raisins. Lemon Curd

Mix the eggs, oil and sugar until creamy. Add the flour, Baking Soda, baking powder and beat well. Stir in grated courgettes and add raisins. Put mixture into two sandwich tins and cook for 30 mins at 180 C.

Fill with lemon curd, mixed with cream cheese.



Hallelujah – it's a handrail!

Many of us blessed with full mobility still find the incline between the church and parish centre an increasing challenge, so in an effort to improve disability access, the Vestry has decided to fit a handrail along the length of the wall in 3 separate sections. We hope this will give a little extra security for people making their way up the hill – especially on a windy day.

The total bill will be £2,500 and the parish will be glad to met, but if there are any parishioners who feel they would like to make a special gift towards the cost it would be very much appreciated.

Nigel Mansley – Parish Development Officer



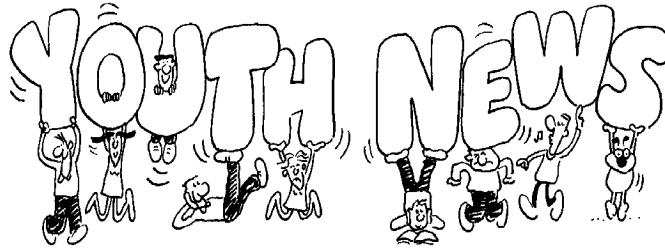
As the Rector recently announced in church, Nigel stood down as Parish Development Officer at the end of September. Nigel had been asked to take on several important practical tasks during the years when Alan was engaged on central church business in Dublin. Simon was extremely glad to inherit Nigel as a member of our staff team, especially after Denise's move to Dunmurry, but with Simon now settled into his new role and with the arrival of Stephen at the end of the summer, Nigel felt it was a natural time to step down.

The Vestry extended the thanks of the parish to Nigel for all that he had done faithfully and efficiently in the service of His church and Lord. The Vestry were very clear that while Harry Browne saw to the bricks and mortar of the Parish Centre, Nigel masterminded the finances without which the project would never have even started.

He will remain the Honorary Treasurer to the Select Vestry, but all enquires about the Parish Centre (booking rooms, halls etc.) will now be processed through the Parish Office.

HELP! Are there any Nanas or Grannies type people in the parish, who would be willing to make coffee/tea for the Toddler Group on a Thursday morning? This would free up the mums to look after their children, instead of trying to make tea at the same time!

Contact Cara 91453729 for more information



These youth pages come round faster and faster each time. I think it's about time I started doing a bit of delegation. Where is Andrew when I need him? ... only joking, although I do plan for him to put a couple of his thoughts on a page for you lot at some stage.

Two things this month, for all you cyber heads out there who are interested in what goes on with the youth ministry in Ballyholme Parish. We have just re-launched the youth website, with a little help from guys at a design house in Mallusk, called Lumos Design House, who did the design and RT Networks who have hosted the site, as well as our general parish website. Check out the site www.ballyholmeparish.co.uk/youth and your feedback would be more than welcome.

Secondly, we have just had our first youth focused service (for all ages, may I add) which happens the 2nd Sunday of each month, and which we are calling X-Alt. There was a great turn out, and we had the fantastic worship leader and person in general, Micah Vincent leading in worship being accompanied by the also amazing Sam Johnson on bass. Unfortunately everyone had to listen to me giving the talk, but I do promise that won't be the case every week. The topic was on 'Real Faith' basing the talk around the fact that faith in God without deeds is dead. Sometimes we have to start by having faith in ourselves. We are all children of God and although all the glory goes to the creator, if we view ourselves as something less than what God has planned for us, we aren't doing him justice. This for me is summed up best in the bible, (of course) but also by a lady called Marianne Williamson, with an extract from her book (which I haven't read) called 'A Return To Love'. It is commonly mistaken as a Nelson Mandela quote, here it is;

Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us.

We ask ourselves "Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous?" Actually, who are you not to be? You are a child of God.

Your playing small does not serve the world. There's nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you.

We are all meant to shine, as children do. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us.

It's not just in some of us; It's in everyone.

And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we're liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others.

A special thanks this month goes to all the new children's church leaders and the amazing enthusiasm they are bringing. I would ask that you pray for them, as I am excited about all the things they have planned!!

Grace and Peace

dc

The Quiet Page

I often hear the view expressed, "times have changed, the Bible is no longer applicable to our lives, it is outmoded, outdated and we know so much more." While I agree the world has changed a great deal from Biblical times, I believe the change is only in outward terms. At a fundamental level our hopes, dreams and aspirations; our fundamental psychology and sociology, our problems, our loneliness and our fears are all just the same as they ever have been and it is these that the Bible addresses.

It is also true that in this life there are many things which are transient: wealth, health, youth, beauty, achievement and life itself. As it has been said, "You cannot step into the same river twice" but the one thing that is constant and does not change is the word of God, because God himself does not change. He is the unmoved mover. The Alpha and the Omega. The same yesterday, today and forever.

The Prophet Isaiah reminds us that, "All men are like grass and all their glory is like the flowers of the field... the grass withers and the flowers fall, but the word of the Lord stands for ever" and the Psalmist declares, "Your word, O Lord is eternal it stands firm in the heavens." The Bible remains:

A lamp to our feet
 A light to our path
 The gate to heaven
 A standard for childhood
 A guide for youth
 A comfort for the aged
 Food for the hungry
 Water for the thirsty
 Rest for the weary
 Light for the blind
 Salvation for sinners
 Grace for believers
 To know it is to love it
 To love it is to accept it
 To accept is to have life eternal

What a wonderful message of assurance when all else is shifting sand; that we can build our lives on the firm foundation of God and His Word. "Taste and see that the Lord is good".

Stephen Smyth

Our Worship

Sunday 2nd November

4th Before Advent
8:30 Holy Communion
10:00 Family Service
11:30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Healing Service

Sunday 9th November

3rd Before Advent Remembrance Sunday
8:30 Holy Communion
10:00 Morning Worship and Children's Church
11:30 Parish Communion
6.30 X-alt

Sunday 16th November

2nd Before Advent
8:30 Holy Communion
10:00 Morning Worship and Children's Church
11:30 Morning Prayer
6.30 Holy Communion

Sunday 23rd November

Sunday next before Advent
8:30 Holy Communion
10:00 Parish Communion
11:30 Morning Prayer
6.30 School for Prayer

Sunday 30th November

5th Sunday before Advent
8:30 Holy Communion
11.00 United Service
6.30 Service for Advent Sunday



Look – I've got a letter from SANTA!

Imagine the smile on your child's face when they see a letter from Santa himself!

BALLYHOLME WAGS will be supporting the Parish Building Fund, by sending your child a personalised letter and magic fairy dust from Santa.

Please complete the form and return it with your donation* to:

Santa's Post Box, 9 Chippendale Drive, Bangor, BT20 4LW,

Or The Santa Box at the Parish Office Or return form at any WAGS meeting.

No later than Saturday 6th December.

Please do not send cash through the post.

Cheques payable to Ballyholme WAGS

**We would kindly request a minimum donation of £3 to cover postage and magic fairy dust*

Name of Child

Child's Address.....

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Age Colour of front door

Tell us something big that has happened this year for your child

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