

Parish of Kilconriola and Ballyclug

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	People's	Mr Jackie Greer
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	People's	Mr John Mawhinney
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THE RECTOR WRITES



The Rector Writes

I have mentioned before that I can be a bit tight - well maybe more than a bit! If there are to be savings to be had then I will go after them. I won't settle for 2 litres of milk at 99 pence if I know I can get it for 89 pence somewhere else. And I'll put myself out just to make that saving. Mind you I'm not so bad that I will go to the butcher's shop and get it for 79 pence. I think it is a bit cheeky to take that saving and not buy anything further in the butchers.

Now in the present economic climate everyone is looking for savings. Presumably that's why cheap meat is so popular and has been in the news recently. Firms and shops of course then promote their goods claiming that they are offering savings and trying to entice us to buy their goods.

There is a particular advertisement on billboards at the moment promoting the services of a well known company. By using this company there are savings to be had - but not just good savings. This advertisement uses an adjective that I doubt is in any dictionary but nevertheless we probably all appreciate what it means. It's not that the savings are enormous - it goes beyond that. The billboard declares 'Jumbomongous Savings'. Now in the small print underneath it says that there could be savings up to a particular percentage and in all honesty it's not that high. And I have heard that some folk that have switched to this company have been rather disappointed that the savings have not been greater!

Anyway talk of savings clearly does attract us and we all do need to try to make savings at this present time.

At the moment, during this season of Lent we are focused on a particular saving. We are talking of the saving that Christ accomplished on the cross. A great deal of religious language is used to describe what was going on around the cross and through the cross and countless books have

been written to try to explain how this death on the cross should have a profound impact on humanity. The simple fact is that the saving that flows from the cross is of a totally different order to any other saving. This was a saving from all the negative and dark things of life, a saving for all the positive things, all that enriches life. This was a saving that provides release and a whole new way of life. Through this saving life is not oppressive but lit up. This saving is truly good news.

So while we might be attracted by all other little savings this is the one to go for. In comparison to the benefits we might think to get from other savings, this saving does go beyond words. Or maybe we can borrow that word from the billboards. This saving in all its benefits is indeed 'Jumbomungous'.

Stuart Lloyd.





Parish News

FUNDRAISING

In our last magazine we detailed how just over £45,000 had been raised towards our Tower Appeal. Since then we can report that a very successful Coffee morning, organised by Joan Holden, raised over £900 and a very enjoyable concert with the Seven Towers Male Voice Choir raised over £1,200 - thanks to the arrangements made by Jackie Greer. By the time you read this we will also have held a Barn Dance and this should bring in further monies.

With Gift Aid money to come we will easily have passed our target of £50,000 and with the bonus of having received some other grants that were initially not expected, it has been decided not to do any further fundraising for this particular project. Our thanks to the many who have worked hard to raise money and to all who contributed - the effort has been very encouraging.

At the same time we cannot take the foot off the pedal! The gen-

eral fund which provides for all the ministry and mission needs of the parish is always under pressure and there are other smaller projects that may well require fundraising.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION

Yes, its that time of year again when we encourage all who receive the magazine to make their annual subscription. You should find a subscription envelope in this month's magazine and this should, when filled, be returned to church. We are keeping the subscription rate at the same level and thus would like people to give at least £6. We do appreciate all who do return their envelopes - unfortunately many manage to avoid payment! Please try to do your best.

THE PASSION

We already have shown two parts of this BBC production. Those attending have found it helpful and moving. We will complete the series on Wednesday 13th and 20th March.

INDIA

It is good to report that despite all the difficulties they face the staff at St Columba's Hospital Hazaribagh are still working away and continuing to provide care for those in need in the local community. The new young doctor Dr Dona George is proving a good help. Because of staffing shortage the hospital is not running at full strength, but it is still relatively busy. There are some options for the future of the hospital but these require the support of the local diocese. As yet the diocese has not engaged and the hospital has especially asked for prayer that the diocese will consider the options and take this matter forward.

THANKS FROM JACKIE McMASTER AND FAMILY

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our church family for their support, prayers and words of comfort on the death of our beloved wife, mummy and nanny, June McMaster. Special thanks to Rev B Lacey and the rector for their numerous visits, prayers and continual pastoral care and also the beautiful funeral service. Thanks also to the ladies of St Patrick's

catering committee for the beautiful refreshments they served after the funeral service. We would also like to thank 'our tea ladies' Anne Crawford, Debbie Crawford, Jill McCullagh, Ursula Hamill, Cathy Quinn and Mary Alice McGurk who kindly provided refreshments to everyone who called at Elaine's home. *"Absent from the body. Present with the Lord"*. 2 Corinthians 5 v 8

LEPROSY MISSION

The total donated in the little red boxes in 2012 was £616.02. I am very grateful to all those who contributed to this very worthwhile cause. If you wish to start, you can get a box in any of our three churches.

TLM Nepal were able to celebrate World Leprosy Day in different areas of the country helping to raise awareness of the needs of those affected by leprosy in the community. Around 3,500 new cases are diagnosed every year in Nepal. TLM Nepal have counted 30,000 people whose physical disabilities due to leprosy give them very little chance of gaining employment.

Your help is always appreciated by The Leprosy Mission (TLM).

Christie Colhoun

FLOWERS IN ST COLUMBA'S

There are 52 Sundays in the year and on 50 of them, flowers are needed to decorate the church. A glance at the 2012 rota shows that nine people put their names down to provide flowers. Yet there were flowers every Sunday. Strange? You can help.

The flower rota is now available in St Columba's so if there's a special date you would like to provide

flowers for, please fill in your name. Thank you.

SAINSBURY'S ACTIVE KIDS

Vouchers are being given out now in Sainsbury's. If you're asked, "Do you want school vouchers?", please say yes as St Columba's Scout Group can certainly make use of them. There are boxes for the vouchers in all three churches. Thank you for your help.

Christie Colhoun





As many of you will already know Ady, our friend from Nepal has arrived in the parish for a 7 week stay. He came on Wednesday 20th February but because the immigration folk at Heathrow were so keen to know his history and why he was coming to Ireland he missed his flight but eventually we caught up with him from a later flight into the City Airport. Hopefully many parishioners will get to meet Ady and it will be a fruitful experience for all. He will be engaging in worship and in various activities in the parish as well as visiting in nursing homes and hospitals. Hopefully he will also get to see some parishioners in their homes. On Wednesday 6th we will be having an evening where he will share something of his life experiences as well as giving a presentation on the work in which he has been involved.



Ady arriving at Belfast City Airport

Come to our **BARN** **DANCE**

At St. Patrick's Church Hall
Castle Street
Ballymena
on Saturday March 9th 2013
at 7.30 p.m.

FANCY DRESS
OPTIONAL

TWO LEFT FEET?
NO SENSE OF RHYTHM?
THEN THIS IS FOR YOU!



Entrance £ 7.50
Includes supper - Irish Stew!!
Proceeds to
St Patrick's Tower Fund.



The senior youth club has resumed on Saturday night from 8.15 - 10.00 pm. It is for secondary school children and is under new membership. If you would like to become a member you should speak to Alan or Lucy. Anyone who would like to help at the youth club should also speak to Alan or Lucy. There will be no youth club on **Saturday 9th March**.

On Sunday 17th February, 30 young people from the rural deanery came together for 'Energise'. The theme was 'Call to Love' and the speaker was Chris Pollock. The music was led by our own music group and we had a good night of fun and fellowship. The next energise evening will be held on **Sunday 17th March** in Portglenone.



The Sunday school will be doing the CMS project 'All things new' which is based in south Sudan and we will be learning something about the importance of education and schools in Ibba Diocese over the next couple of months.

Buns and crosses Friday 29th March - food and activities in the church hall after the family service.

Lucy and Alan



Around the Parish

CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE

Thanks to everyone who helped and donated items for the jumble sale. The support from the parish is really appreciated.

With Easter being so early this year events and parents night will be near the end of April.



14th April - Regimental Parade - Portrush 3.30 pm.

19th April - Parents Night.

20th April - Sports day - Coleraine and five-a-side football in Lisburn.

Alan Ross

MUMS AND TODDLERS



During February we had our usual activities of craft, toys, healthy snacks and singing. We also decorated pancakes and made Valentine cards with Sure Start who will be returning on **5th March** for another morning of crafts. It's good to see some new faces on a Tuesday morning.

On **Tuesday 12th March** we will have with us, Betty Shaw, who will be selling small knitted Easter items in aid of Radio Cracker. Before the holiday break we will enjoy a day of Easter fun, we plan to be out on the lawn rolling our eggs on **Tuesday 19th March**. We send our best wishes to Evonne Stinson who will be unable to be with us for the next few months and also to Oliver Reid. Please feel welcome to come along to the church hall on Tuesday mornings between 10 am and 12 noon, but note that we will be closed for Easter on the **26th March** and **2nd April**.

A special thank you to the gentlemen of the parish who are braving the very cold winter mornings to help with car parking in very difficult circumstances. It is much appreciated.

Rota for March:-

DATE	NAME	FUNCTION
5 March	Rosemary Stacey, Sandra McKay and Mary Cochrane	Tea
	Bee Robinson	Welcoming
	Alex McKay	Car Park
12 March	Rosalie Grainger, Eleanor Burnett and Martha Caulfield	Tea
	Vera Owens	Welcoming
	Robert McGimpsey	Car Park
19 March	Martha Rainey, Dorothy Hegan and Isabel Halliday	Tea
	Anne Fisher	Welcoming
	Trevor Halliday/Jimmy Coleman	Car Park

Our thanks to you all for your continued support.

Dorothy (2589 2740), Anna and Liz



DUE TO EASTER SUNDAY
FALLING ON 31st MARCH
ALL MATERIAL FOR THE
APRIL MAGAZINE
SHOULD REACH THE
PARISH OFFICE BY
FRIDAY 15th MARCH
PLEASE.



The Curate's Letter

Lent is frequently supposed to be a bit of a miserable time. And also time when people give things up, usually trivial things that they won't really miss anyway.

Q. So all I need to do is be miserable, right? And give up eggs and sweetener, yes? And Heaven here I come?

A. Wrong.

This understanding of Lent is missing the point on two levels. Firstly Lent



isn't meant to be a miserable time and secondly, it's not necessarily about giving things up. It certainly isn't about giving up things we're not really interested in anyway. There is no point at all to carrying on like that. As Lent is a remembering of the historical events of Jesus' 40 day period in the desert praying, fasting and retreating it could be appropriate in some way to fast or to renounce something, but only if it is meaningful and done in the right spirit. The physical act of giving up needs to be accompanied by some spiritual reflection which is directly

related to it. In other words it's only worth doing if what we give up costs us something and reminds us of Christ. Our Lenten suffering and abstinence is only important if in our minds it connects directly to Christ's suffering and abstinence.

On the other hand there is nothing to stop us going right against the grain in Lent and adding something in, some spiritual discipline such as a new regular daily commitment to prayer or scripture reading, or devotional reading.

Of course we should be doing those things anyway. If we aren't interested enough to do them normally we are hardly likely to be more interested in Lent. But Lent is a good time to deepen these activities or spend more time on them.

Christ's Temptations are also our Temptations because Christ was God and man. All of us over a lifetime experience the sort of temptations that Jesus did in his 40 days: the temptation to give up ministry and belief in God because it is too hard and costs too much.

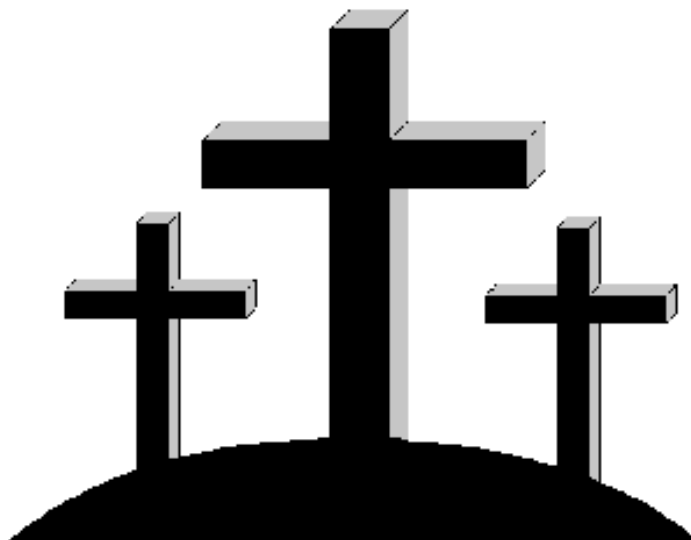
When the Devil speaks to us it is through our lowest, basest, worst self - the self that is still in Original Sin - the animal part of our nature living for pleasure, self, sex and greed. Diabolic temptation meshes uncannily with a dialogue between our natures.

The central point of Lent is that Jesus, who was both God and man, suffered and was tempted to give up his faith. But he found the strength to stay faithful to God even if it meant being killed for it. After Jesus was cruelly executed by the Romans he rose from the dead. As Jesus' temptation is our temptation, then just as Jesus remained faithful to his own death, so can we. And if (this is the happy bit) Jesus was brought back to life after death, then so can we be. When this happens those who are judged to have been faithful will join God permanently. Christians call this going to Heaven. So there is a challenge, we can share in eternity with God but only if we are prepared to stick to the challenge he sets us to be faithful to the end. These people have the promise of eternal life.

Hallelujah and a Happy Lent.

Ian James

HOLY WEEK and EASTER SERVICES



ST PATRICK'S

Holy week
'Excuses'

Monday - Friday each night at 8 pm

Good Friday	10.30 am	Family Service followed by 'Buns and Crosses'
	8.00 pm	Tenebrae - Service of Shades
Easter Day	8.15 am	Holy Communion 1
	11.30 am	Family Communion 2
	6.30 pm	Celebrating New Life

BALLYCLUG

Easter Day	10.00 am	Holy Communion
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ST COLUMBA'S

Maundy Thursday	8.00 pm	Holy Communion with <i>Washing of the feet</i>
Good Friday	8.00 pm	Service in St Patrick's
Easter Day	11.30 am	Family Communion

living faith

HABITS ...

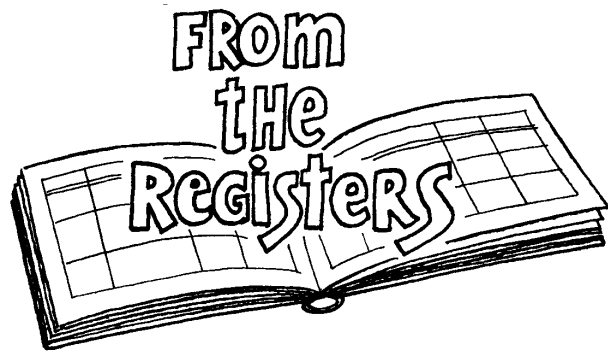
Don't let your sins turn into bad habits (Mother Teresa).

I don't know about you but we have a list of habits that is a lot longer than it should be! In our last Living Faith service we explored this aspect of our lives. The following is an extract from the introduction:

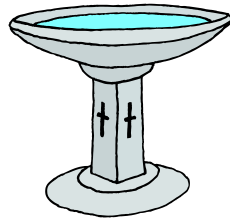
It's your choice. God has given each of us free will. We can choose what we do and when we do it. But we must be careful about being caught up by things which affect our relationship with God in a negative way. These things can be major or minor things and can quickly form into habits. As an individual we can decide whether we focus ourselves on things which become habits or not. When bad habits and behaviours take hold we lose control as well as our freedom. We have become addicted to a life centred on ourselves rather than God and putting our own sinful and selfish interests first. (based on Romans 6:16-18)

Our next service is called 'Prayer 101 - the basics'! Prayer is as simple as 123, or is it? We will explore how we communicate with God or perhaps for some ... how we don't. We're really excited about this service and we hope that you will come and join with us on **Sunday 24th March at 6.30 pm** in St Patrick's.

*The Living
Faith Team*



HOLY BAPTISM



17th February

Jude Samuel Crawford

33 Carniny Road,
Ballymena

Reuben Samuel John
Rea

92 Tobar Park,
Cullybackey

HOLY MATRIMONY



16th February

Gregory Wishart
Julie McMullan

7 Tullagh Brow, Ballymena
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CHRISTIAN BURIAL



30th January

June McMaster

18 Belgrano, Ahoghill

30th January

Sadie Dunbar

Craigdun Nursing Home

31st January

Carson Barr

27 Antrim Road, Ballymena

1st February

Linda McCombe

3 Pinegrove Crescent,
Ballymena

1st February

David Hamilton

174 Galgorm Road,
Ballymena

2 nd February	Mary Cameron	Rose Martha Nursing Home
17 th February	Marion Patterson	2 Wilson Crescent, Ballymena
19 th February	Raymond McAllister	60 Wilson Crescent, Ballymena
21 st February	Elizabeth Abernethy	Rose Martha Nursing Home
22 nd February	Jean Pedlow	33 Balmoral Avenue

June McMaster

The news over a year ago that June was suffering from leukaemia came as a great shock to all. Over this last year she went through many treatments and spent much time in hospital and through it all she was surrounded by the care and devotion of her family and the support of the church family. Although her illness did affect her body it never dented her spirit. Indeed her spirit and her faith shone out triumphant and in this regard she was an inspiration to so many others. Despite all her difficulties she never complained but was accepting of whatever was to be - she trusted herself totally to God's care.

Brought up near Whitehead she moved to Ballymena with marriage. She and Jackie made a great pair complementing each other and proving very good parents. While her chief work was caring for the family and eventually her grandchildren June did work for many years as a supervisor in Ballee School and also as a bus escort for children with handicaps. True to form she really loved working with these children. June loved also being part of the church family at Ballyclug and the Wednesday Fellowship after communion in St Patrick's. Although she was not forward by nature she bore a quiet witness to a strong faith and no more so than through her illness. We all in the church family will remember her smile and we offer our sympathy to Jackie and daughter Elaine and son Paul.

Sarah (Sadie) Dunbar

Sadie had been in a nursing home for several years following a stroke. Sadie was born in Cullybackey and returned to her home area after working away for many years, as a cook in hotels and schools. Sadie was known as a strong personality and 'called a spade a spade' but friends said she could be kind. Sadie enjoyed trips out and sewing.

Carson Barr

Carson had suffered from Rheumatoid Arthritis for over 7 years and this had greatly restricted him. He found this quite frustrating as he was a keen DIY man. The treatment he received did help and his sudden death at home was a great shock for his wife Eileen. Over the years he was there for her while at the same time she had kept up his spirit. Carson was brought up in Belfast and then moved to Hollywell where his father was in charge of building maintenance. Carson went in to the same trade and himself worked at Hollywell for 40 years rising to become building supervisor. He loved to do jobs for others and especially the family and his reading often revolved around home improvement. He was always there with advice for his daughters and took a great interest in the achievements of his grandsons. The family have many memories of their touring caravan and holidays in Donegal. At this time we remember Eileen and her daughters Lynda and Wenda.

Linda McCombe

A dedicated member of our congregation in St Columba's, Linda was born in 1934 in Londonderry. She lived in Feeny, and then in Killaloo with her husband George, before moving to Antrim and eventually to Ballymena about thirty years ago. Here they ran a small grocery shop on Larne Street in Harryville, following which Linda worked in Barclay & Crawford. After retiring, she kept herself busy by baking for her husband's bread business. They lived at various addresses in the town, before settling in Pinegrove Crescent alongside their daughter Hilary and son-in-law David. She enjoyed watching soaps, going shopping, or keeping her mind active through word searches and quizzes. She was very family orientated: in addition to Hilary, Linda had three sons, Ivan, Alan and Adrian, and then subsequently grand children and great grand children. Following her husband George's death, Linda's own health began to deteriorate, and her mobility was affected through a hip replacement, a broken arm, and two broken shoulders. Despite these set-backs, she was a regular member of the congregation in St Columba's, and had a deep and genuine Christian faith. She trusted in God, and was greatly appreciative of the prayers and Bible readings shared with her by the clergy and other members of the Church. Last November, she became jaundiced, and whilst in hospital was found to be suffering from cancer. For the last few weeks of her life, she was able to live in her son Alan's house, and received there the ongoing company and comfort of her family. We remember her family at

this time, reassured by the knowledge of Linda's strong faith and her peace with God.

David Hamilton

David went to England to work as a young man, and married his wife Rita who had followed him there from home. After a year they moved back to Northern Ireland. David was a gardener and gardening was his passion. He was lucky to be able to unite his passion and his job. David worked for 7 years at the great garden at Mount Stewart and later moved to a Head Gardener's post in Ballymena. He also kept bees. He was a well-liked man and his funeral was well attended. We extend sympathy to David's wife Rita and his daughter Shirley.

Mary Cameron

Mary was born in 1932 in Newtownstewart in County Tyrone. When she was 14, she left school, and after a brief spell as a nanny, went to Newtownards to train to be a nurse. In her early twenties she married Norman, who was a Constable in the RUC, and together they initially lived in Coalisland before moving here to Ballymena about 40 years ago. Mary and Norman had five children, all of whom describe her as a gentle, mild-mannered and loving mother (and indeed grandmother) who always put other people first. She had a big heart, and would often find practical ways of helping anyone who was lonely or in distress. Much of Mary's enjoyment of life was derived from her grandchildren whom she adored. Outside of her family, Mary would be well known for her bowling career. She would play in St Patrick's Parish Halls, before joining the Ballymena Outdoor Bowling Club, where she was the President in 1990. She played at the highest level, representing Ireland in both the indoor and outdoor series. In addition to bowling, Mary also enjoyed reading and listening to the radio, and even radio competitions where she would ring in. After her husband Norman's death there was a huge void left in Mary's life, despite which she continued to look after her children and grandchildren, holding the family together. About two years ago, owing to a deterioration in her health, Mary moved to Rose Martha Court Nursing Home on the Carniny Road. She never fully recovered following a broken leg last autumn, and she became slowly but steadily weaker. Mary was a lovely lady, who always seemed to have a smile on her face. Having been a regular member of our congregation in Ballyclug, she appreciated the prayerful support of the clergy and the wider church. We remember her

children, Bill, Alan, Norma, Barbara and Grace, their partners, children, and the wider family.

Marion Patterson

Marion did not have it easy for quite a number of years. She was widowed back in the early 1980's and then her only daughter Clare died in 1992 at a young age. She found it very difficult to get over Clare's death and did not venture out a great deal. For some time now she herself had not been well and the last few months had been particularly difficult. Through this time her own family were very good to her and perhaps because of this she was able to stay at home. Marion spent all her life in Harryville and was very much a home bird. For a time she had a caravan at Portrush and with Clare enjoyed times spent there and made quite a few friends. In her own home she found comfort in knitting, liked her television and always had a dog to keep her company. We think of her brothers Tommy and Jimmy and sister Jeanette.

Raymond McAllister

Raymond came to the notice of the clergy over this last year when he was visited regularly during his illness. Despite the seriousness of that illness and all the treatment he endured he was determined to fight on and accept whatever help the doctors could give him. From Garvagh he came to Ballymena as a young boy. He worked for a time with Stevenson's the quarry people and then for many years in the cleaning business. He was a keen DIY man and could turn his hand to most things. Many benefited from his skills as he was always willing to help others. Very much a family man he will be very much missed at home. Manchester United have also lost a very keen supporter. Through this last year he valued sharing with the clergy and was able in the midst of his difficulties to affirm a faith. We offer our sympathy to his wife Roberta, daughters Leanne and Melissa and son Peter.

Elizabeth Abernethy

Betty as she was known to all endured increasing limitations over the last years and her death, after a good long life of 90 years, came as something of a release. Betty was from Greenock in Scotland but came to Coleraine at an early age. She and her family were eventually to live there and then Belfast. Later she and her husband Ivor moved back to Scotland only

to return a few years later to settle in Ballymena. She was trained in shorthand and typing and held several posts in the Food Office and Tax Office. She will be remembered primarily as a family person - a real homebuilder. Married for 67 years she proved a great wife and mother - giving so much to her 5 children. In her time she enjoyed badminton and loved singing - being in several choirs. A caring and generous person she was also quiet and gentle in nature. Here in the parish she was a regular Sunday worshipper while health permitted and then as long as she was able she came to Wednesday Communion and Fellowship. She was upheld through life by a quiet but strong faith. We remember Ivor, daughters Libby, Sharon, Heather and Alison and son Ivor.

Jean Pedlow

Jean was originally from Linwood near Paisley in Scotland and she remained fond of Scotland all her life. Jean's ashes are going to be interred in the walled Garden of Remembrance in Paisley with her parents. After arriving in Harryville, Jean worked at Magee's clothing factory in Harryville and at the Railway Tavern before taking a job in charge of O'Hara's fruit shop. Jean and Ian met when Jean was in her early 40's, and Ian in his early 50's and they eventually married on Ian's 58th birthday, less than 2 years ago. Jean had a strong outgoing personality and was well liked. She was friendly and liked cats, cooking, watching soaps, football and horse racing. We extend our sympathy to Ian, for his sad loss after such a short time married.





OUR ACTIVITIES

SAINT PATRICK'S

	Day	Time	Venue
Bellringers	Friday	7.30 pm	Tower
Bible Fellowship	Tuesday	8.00 pm	Choir Vestry
Church Choir	Thursday	7.30 pm	Choir Vestry
Church Lads' Brigade			
YBC	Friday	6.45 pm	Parochial Hall
JTC	Friday	6.45 pm	Parochial Hall
CLB	Friday	8.00 pm	Parochial Hall
Girls' Friendly Society	Tuesday	7.15 pm	Minor Hall
Healer Prayer Group	Tuesday	7.15 pm	Church Vestry
Indoor Bowling Club	Monday	7.30 pm	Parochial Hall
	Thursday	7.30 pm	Parochial Hall
Mothers and Toddlers	Tuesday	10.00 am	Parochial Hall
Mothers' Union	2nd Wed.	8.00 pm	Minor Hall
Still Active Club	3rd Wed.	2.00 pm	Minor Hall
Youth Club	Saturday	8.00 pm	Parochial Hall
Junior Youth Club	Saturday	7.00 pm	Parochial Hall
Young Adult Fellowship	2nd Sunday	7.30 pm	Jubilee Room
Youth Fellowship	3rd Sunday	7.30 pm	Parochial Hall
Badminton	Wednesday	7.30 pm	Parochial Hall
Theology Group	1st Thurs.	7.45 pm	Jubilee Room
Sewing Group	Thursday	10.00 am	Parochial Hall

SAINT COLUMBA'S

	Day	Time	Contact
Beavers	Monday	6.30 pm	Mrs L McCullagh
Ladies' Circle	4th Monday	8.00 pm	Mrs L Beatty
Brownies	Tuesday	6.30 pm	Mrs S Foster
Guides	Tuesday	6.30 pm	Mrs K Black
Squirrels	Wednesday	6.30 pm	Mr P Houston
Christian Living Group	3rd Wed.	7.30 pm	Rev B Lacey
Cubs	Thursday	6.45 pm	Miss H Hughes
Choir	Sunday	10.15 am	Mrs S Montgomery
Rainbows	Friday	6.30 pm	Miss E Peachey
Scouts	Friday	7.45 pm	Mr K Hughes



OUR WORSHIP

ST PATRICK'S PARISH CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES

8.15 am		<i>Holy Communion</i>
10.15 am	<i>3rd Sunday in the month</i>	<i>Family Service</i>
11.30 am		<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	<i>1st Sunday in the month</i>	<i>Parish Communion</i>
6.30 pm		<i>Evening Prayer</i>
	<i>4th Sunday in the month</i>	<i>Living Faith Service</i>

EVERY WEDNESDAY

10.30 am	<i>Holy Communion</i>
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ST PATRICK'S, BALLYCLUG

SUNDAY SERVICES

10.00 am	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	<i>Holy Communion</i>
	<i>4th Sunday in the month</i>

ST COLUMBA'S, DUNCLUG

SUNDAY SERVICES

8.30 am	<i>1st Sunday in the month</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>
11.30 am		<i>Morning Prayer</i>
	<i>2nd Sunday in the month</i>	<i>Family Service</i>
	<i>3rd Sunday in the month</i>	<i>Family Communion</i>

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

ST PATRICK'S

11.30 am	<i>Church</i>	<i>Leaders - Mrs L McLaughlin and Mr A Ross</i>
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ST COLUMBA'S

11.30 am	<i>Church</i>	<i>Superintendent - Mrs S Foster</i>
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HOLY BAPTISM

At Sunday services by arrangement