

# *Parish of Kilconriola and Ballyclug*

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*Diocese of Connor - Parish of Kilconriola and Ballyclug*



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THE RECTOR WRITES



# The Rector Writes

As I write this England have just been beaten in a 20/20 cricket match by New Zealand. The teams were not able to complete the game because of lightning. Chris Broad, the England captain, claimed that they should have been taken off the pitch earlier - the lightning endangered the players.

We do get lightning in this country but seldom do we have the lightning storms that some other countries experience - they can be quite spectacular. We still hear, however, of people being struck dead by lightning or of buildings suffering fire from lightning strikes.

Thus buildings are supposed to be protected by lightning conductors. St Patrick's has one running right down from the top of the tower into the ground. This has to be inspected regularly for insurance purposes and of course to make sure it is in working order and will indeed provide the necessary protection. We don't after all want to see St Patrick's burnt to the ground. As I understand it the lightning conductor catches any lightning bolt and directs the dangerous energy right down its length and into the ground where it disperses without doing any damage.

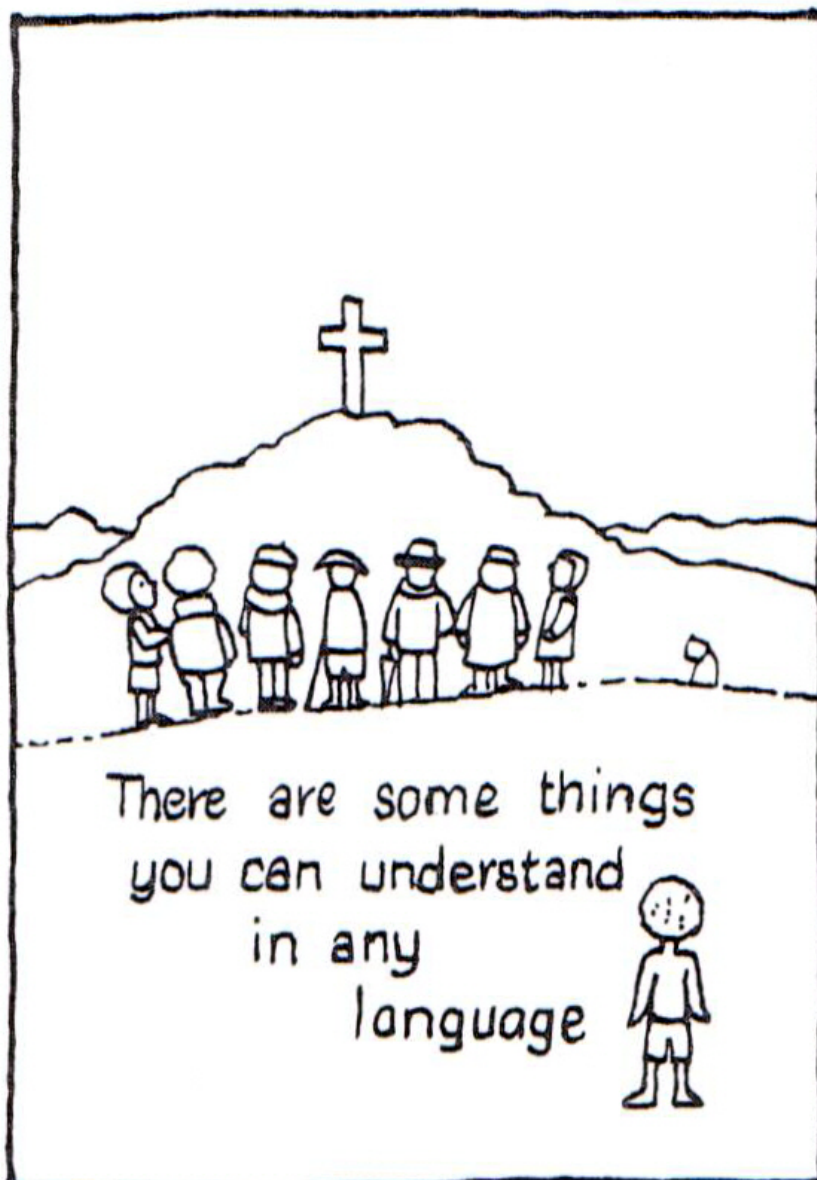
Maybe here we have a picture that will help us at this time of year as we approach the celebration of Christ's death upon the cross. The work of Christ on the cross is central to the faith. It is called the Atonement - Christ enabling us to be 'at one' with God where before we were cut off by our sins. There are various theories of the Atonement - trying to explain how Christ's death over 2,000 years ago can make such a difference to our lives today.

Theologians talk of the sacrificial theory, the substitutional theory, the victory theory, the example theory and others. These may well speak to people and help people to understand something of the mystery of the

cross. I've never heard anyone talk of the lightning conductor theory. Yet does it help to think of Jesus attracting all the negative force of wrong doing, brokenness and death and as it were robbing it of its power by conducting it down into the earth, taking it down into the grave with him. Elsewhere he talks of himself as a gate and as a door - maybe we can also think of him as a lightning conductor! Of course such a conductor is an inanimate object without any feelings. Jesus is a living person - taking into himself all the negative forces is something of a different order.

The truth of the Atonement is what ultimately matters and not any particular theory or picture. Christ did take upon himself our sin, he stood in our place and the hold of sin is broken. All the negatives in life need not bring us down including death itself. And this is wonderfully confirmed on Easter Sunday - Jesus has been raised triumphant over death. Life wins and we can share in that victory.

*Stuart Lloyd.*





# Parish News

## Christianity Explored

This course is well underway and 25 parishioners are participating including 4 who are acting as group facilitators. The feedback so far is encouraging. Each week the participants read several chapters of St Mark's gospel at home and we start by looking at these chapters, the questions that are given in the workbooks and any issues that may have arisen.

Then we view the DVD covering the subject matter for that week. We have found this presentation clear and challenging and it leads to lively discussion in the group session that follows. The groups are given a series of questions to discuss and what is pleasing is that everyone participates and a range of views are expressed. Such is the willingness of people to join in that usually the discussion has to be cut short and we try to summarise the main points that have arisen. We conclude with refreshments and chat and everyone seems to be keen to come again!

## Annual General Vestry

This is an important meeting when church officers are appointed for the coming year, when the events of the last year are reviewed and when the financial accounts are presented. It will be held on **Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> April at 7.30 pm** in the Minor Hall and this year it will include the triennial elections - elections for the Diocesan synod and for parochial nominators.

## Vigil

Parishioners may be aware that over the last year we have been holding vigils from time to time. The main purpose of these is to bring folks together before God to seek to discern where he may be leading us.

We intend, God willing, to hold our fourth vigil on **Friday 11<sup>th</sup> April**. The format will be something similar to previous occasions. People may gather for all or any time between 8 pm - 12 midnight in St Patrick's. We then alternate between lengthy peri-

ods of quiet reflection and short periods of worship concluding with Holy Communion approaching midnight. We try to focus on particular areas of parish life and give some direction to help people in their quiet time.

Please do consider joining us as we come humbly before God seeking his will.

## Magazine Subscription

Thanks to all who have returned their magazine subscriptions. To date we have 185 returns and this has raised £1,406. If you have not yet responded please consider doing so - any envelope will do marked magazine subscription and with your name.

## Ministry Appeal

As many know there is a special St Patrick's tide envelope among our

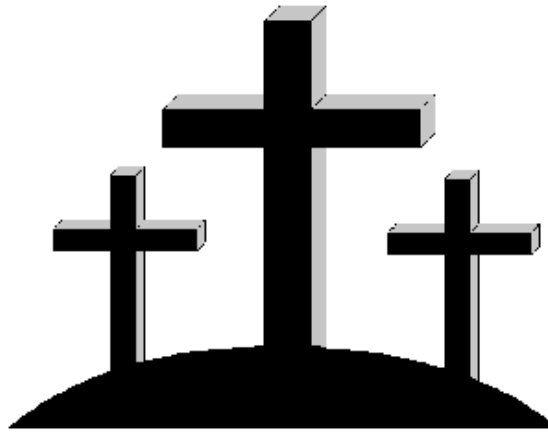
offertory envelopes. This year we encouraged parishioners to use this as a special appeal to resource ministry in the parish, given that we are stepping out to employ another curate come June. With our General Fund in a tight situation there was the necessity to find some further finance.

We are grateful to all who responded to this appeal and who gave generously. So far we can report that over £10,500 has been donated and that has come from about 260 contributions. We are pleased that a considerable sum has been raised. Clearly it would have been bigger if more of the 660 who have envelopes had responded and indeed more of the 852 families connected with the parish have. There is still time and more may indeed follow.

Once again thanks, and especially to some who were very generous.



# ***HOLY WEEK and EASTER SERVICES***



## ***ST PATRICK'S***

**Holy week  
'Words from the Cross'**

**Monday - Friday each night at 8 pm**

<b>Good Friday</b>	<b>10.30 am</b>	Family Service followed by 'Buns and Crosses'
	<b>8.00 pm</b>	Words and music around the cross
<b>Easter Day</b>	<b>8.15 am</b>	Holy Communion 1
	<b>11.30 am</b>	Family Communion 2
	<b>6.30 pm</b>	Celebrating New Life Baptism and Holy Communion Form 2

## ***BALLYCLUG***

<b>Easter Day</b>	<b>10.00 am</b>	Holy Communion
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## ***ST COLUMBA'S***

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



# Around the Parish

## SCOUTS

We have been very busy in Scouts recently. We have taken part in the District First Aid Competition and in the District Quiz Competition. The Scouts enjoyed taking part in both competitions and meeting up with other Scouts from the area.



We've also been getting sporty! The Scouts used their creative skills to transform St Columba's into a Crazy Golf Course for a night and had lots of fun trying to get around the course with their golf balls. The sports

theme continued with us meeting up with other Scouts from Killymurris and West Church for a night out to see the Belfast Giants playing an ice-hockey match. It was a fun-filled night and everyone enjoyed the match and also having the opportunity to meet up with other Scouts.



For the next few weeks we will be arranging a camp with the Cubs. We will be heading to Fermanagh, where we will continue the sporting theme by making good use of the beautiful surroundings by canoeing, hiking and many more activities.

*Skip*



Over the past month the choir have been planning two fund raising initiatives. The first is a fireside quiz on 'Name the Sweets and Chocolate' which was developed by choir member Sharon Doak and is currently available from all choir members - £1 per sheet. It is planned to draw the correctly completed form on Friday 25<sup>th</sup> April.

The second initiative, a table quiz, is to raise funds to support choir member Taylor Ross and parishioner Stephanie Allen who are joining the inter church team from the town in their trip to Ethiopia with Habitat for Humanity.

The quiz with a 'Musical Theme' is being organized for **Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> April** at 7.30 pm in the Parish Hall - £5 payable at door, £3 for students. We are delighted Derek Bell has agreed to be Quiz Master.

Whilst the quiz has a musical spin it is for everyone who enjoys the 'craic' of a table quiz, no need to be musical to participate! So please consider trying to get friends and family to make up some teams from 4 - 6 people for a good night's fun and at the same time supporting Taylor and Stephanie in their trip to Ethiopia.

We previously reported that two of our members Laura and Rachel Smyth are undertaking an organ scholarship and they recently had their first opportunity to take a choir practice as our organist and choirmaster Dr Jonathan Drennan was involved in a careers evening at one of our local schools.

Good for them to get this experience and how fortunate we are to have such talent.

***Ella Duddy - Hon. Sec.***

## **CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE**

The annual Parents and Friends evening was held on Friday 4<sup>th</sup> April. Patricia McWhirter kindly agreed to be our special guest. We thank all those who came along to support the young people and hope they enjoyed the evening.



Dates for your diary:-

- **12<sup>th</sup> April** Sports Day, Coleraine - bus leaves Church Hall 12.30 pm.
- **7<sup>th</sup> June** Family Fun Day at Antrim Forum for all parents and boys. BBQ and activities.

*Alan Ross*



## SQUIRRELS

The Squirrels have been enjoying the last few weeks, and are starting to look forward to the spring time. We have started to make some bird feeders and hope to have them finished and hung up in our gardens soon. The boys love making new things to show off to their family. We have also been cooking in the kitchen, all the boys love anything with chocolate, among their favourites, are Top Hats. Mr Squirrel and Jack always have a race to see who will lick the chocolate bowl afterwards!

The summer term will soon be here and the boys are all hoping for lots of good weather so we can have our meetings outside as we love being able to play out of doors.

*Paul, Ann, Jack and Mr Squirrel*

## MOTHERS AND TODDLERS

In March we have had a very busy time with our usual activities, crafts and play. Sure-start came along with craft for St Patrick's Day, we also made snakes and Mother's Day cards. We will be having a visit from Ballymena Library on 1<sup>st</sup> April for storytelling and singing. 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 8<sup>th</sup>**



**April.** We are looking forward on **Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> April** to a presentation on Baby Resuscitation and First Aid by Audrey Vance. We are delighted to welcome Eddie McClelland to our band of men marshalling the car park and Jean Cunningham to our team of ladies who help in the kitchen.

If you or your friends have babies or pre-school age children, please do come and join us on Tuesday mornings. You will find us in the church hall between 10 am and 12 noon - everyone welcome. But note that we will be closed for Easter on **15<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> April.**

Rota for April:-

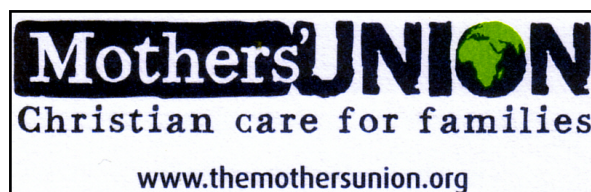
DATE	NAME	FUNCTION
<b>1 April</b>	Rosemary Stacey, Sandra McKay, Mary Cochrane and Jean Cunningham	Tea
	Bee Robinson	Welcoming
	Alex McKay and Eddie McClelland	Car Park
<b>8 April</b>	Evonne Stinson, Eleanor Burnett, Vera Owens and Marlene Gray	Tea
	Martha Caulfield	Welcoming
	Oliver Reid and Robert McGimpsey	Car Park
<b>29 April</b>	Ruth Murray, Isabell Adair, Nell McIlwee and Kathleen Thompson	Tea
	Liz Peachey	Welcoming
	Davy Nelson and Bob Peachey	Car Park

Our thanks to you all for your continued support.

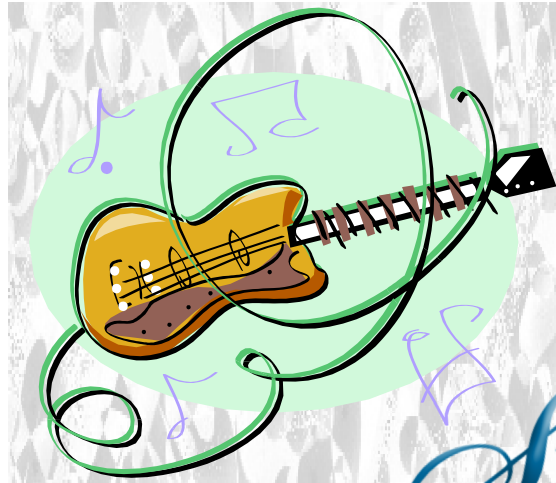
*Dorothy (2589 2740), Anna, Anne and Liz*

**MOTHERS' UNION**

**Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> April at 8 pm** - 'Abernethy Butter Company' - visitors welcome. (Tea: Fiona Logan/Karen Burnett).



*Jean Kennedy (Sec)*



# *St Patrick's Church Choir*



**TABLE QUIZ WITH  
A MUSICAL THEME**

**ON  
TUESDAY 29th APRIL 2014  
AT  
7.30 PM  
IN**

**ST PATRICK'S CHURCH HALL**

***Price £5/Students £3  
(Supper included)  
Payable at door***

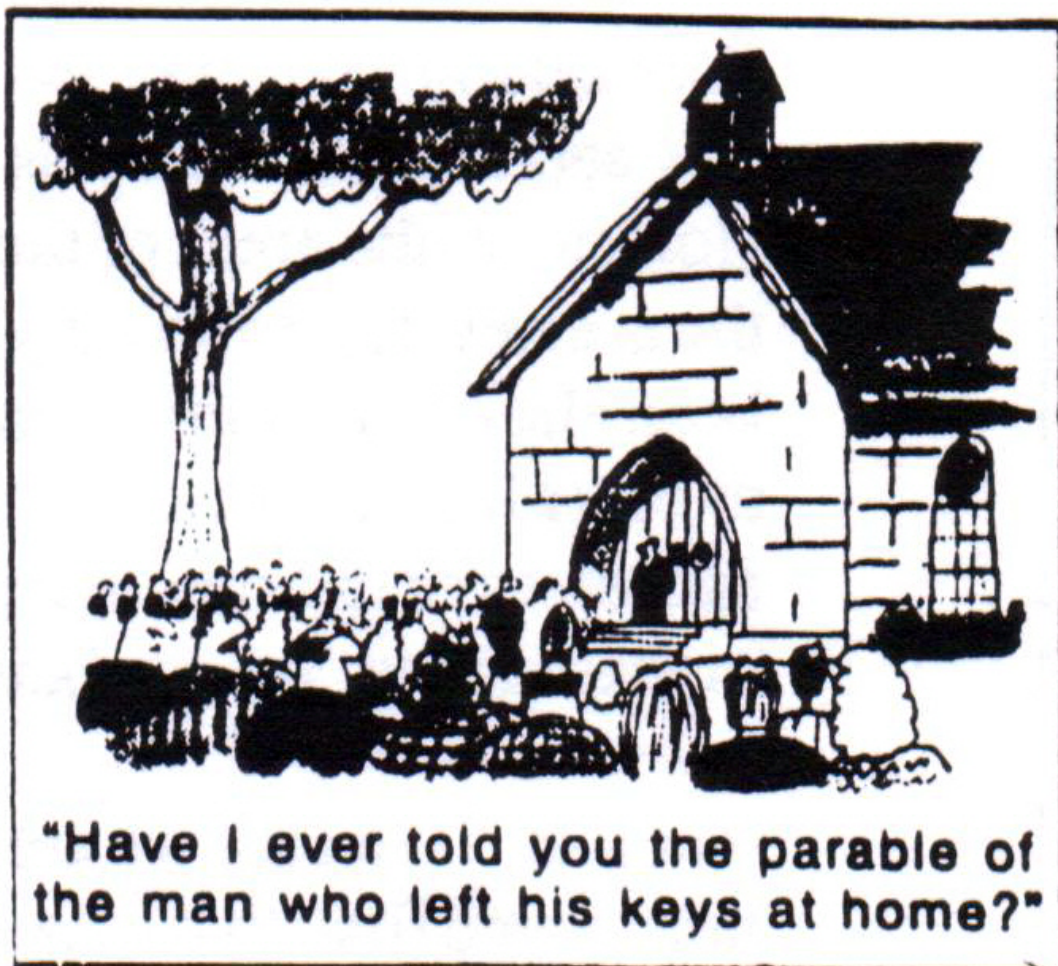
**All proceeds in aid of local team  
from the town going to Ethiopia  
with Habitat for Humanity**



# Ballyclug Notes

Spring has arrived which means that volunteers are required to cut grass and keep the grounds tidy. Some of our older volunteers have unfortunately been ill and can no longer assist. We wish them well and thank them for all their help. Work will commence on Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> April, so if you are free and maybe have a family grave, your help would be greatly appreciated. It has come to our attention that families are putting flower pots and ornaments on graves in front of headstones, which is against graveyard rules. These should be removed please, as we hope you recognise it makes cutting the grass very difficult.

*William Burnett*





# Honorary Secretary's Notes

In last month's magazine you will remember I listed the various minor works to be done around the Parish properties arising from the five-yearly report prepared by the Diocesan Surveyor. This list is now being worked through, and indeed several items will have been completed again by the time that you are reading this. The rest will be done over the next couple of months.

Water ingress at Ballyclug remains a problem around the east end of the church and we are having another inspection made by the contractors who carried out the re-pointing to see if they can identify where it is now getting in, and more importantly what else we might need to do to stop it.

At St Patrick's further investigations have been carried out around the tower too. It seems that the extensive work carried out on the tower nearly 2 years ago was effective and will stand to us into the future. Unfortunately subsequent to the survey done at that time a further problem has developed - dry rot in some timber. Also as with so many church towers it is very difficult to stop water getting in, and this seems true of our tower as well.

The good news is that the treatment of the dry rot when we get at it is manageable and there is no health risk from it so ringing can continue. Also further work to the tower will attract funding - last time around this covered a considerable amount of the cost.

During the recent inspection of the tower holes were drilled into the wall and water ran out quite freely still, suggesting that there is quite a bit being retained inside the structure of the walls. The leading suspect now for how this water is getting inside the walls is the string course of sandstone blocks which runs around the tower a bit more than half way up (the tower narrows slightly above it). We may have to have a stone or

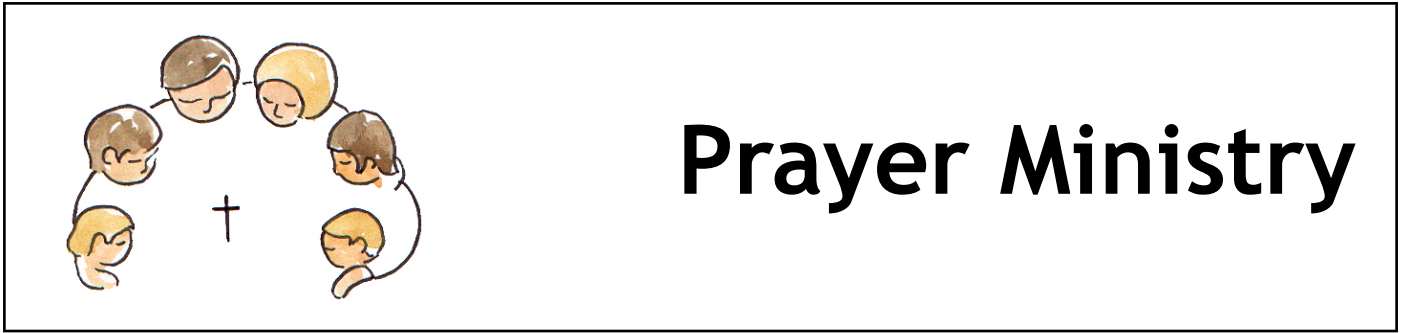
two taken out to see if they actually are soaking up water and channeling it into the wall core instead of keeping it out. If this is the case then that row of stonework will need to have a waterproof flashing or cladding added to cover it up and keep the water out. It is also likely that 'weep holes' will need to be made around the tower to encourage any water that does get into the walls to run out again in a managed way where it can do no damage.

Inside then the treatment of the dry rot is relatively straightforward and entails removing and replacing any infected timber and treating the whole place thoroughly with anti-fungicidal agents. However, much of that timber is in the void below the ringing room and above the organ loft and it needs to be taken out without disturbing the organ pipes any more than is necessary, and not at all if it can be avoided. To this end we will also need to take advice from Wells Kennedy Partnership from Lisburn (organ builders and consultants) as to what we might need to do to protect the organ while any work was going on.

We aren't likely to see any of this work being carried out until the autumn at the earliest and thus it will be the responsibility of the new Select Vestry to oversee any such work. The selection of those people will take place at the Annual Vestry Meeting on 30<sup>th</sup> April. Make sure that you come and use your vote.

*All the Best,  
Alastair*





# Prayer Ministry

Prayer ministry within the parish takes place at various times.

## Prayer Teams

The prayer teams pray in their own homes for anyone requesting prayer support. There are six teams and the team leaders name and telephone numbers are on the notice sheets each week. Your request will be passed down the teams and you will be remembered in prayer for the next four weeks.

On 1<sup>st</sup> February at a Service of Thanksgiving we said our final farewell to Maurice Thompson. Maurice was a member of the prayer teams since their inception in 2000. He was dedicated to the task and did this in the way that he did everything in his life - by relying on God the Father.

My help comes from the Lord  
The Maker of heaven and earth.     *Psalms 121 v 2*

We will miss Maurice and will continue to support Irene in prayer, fellowship and friendship.

## Healer Prayer Group

The group meets each Tuesday in the Clergy Vestry. All are welcome either to join us in prayer or receive prayer.

Prayer Ministry takes place each Sunday in St Patrick's after both the morning and evening services.

Please feel free to approach the Clergy or members of prayer ministry should you wish to have prayer at any time.

All prayer ministry and requests are confidential.

***Adelaide Nimick***



The Youth Club and Sunday School have been busy collecting 20 pence pieces in their Smartie tubes for the CMS project 'God's Big Family'. Through this we are raising money for bicycles and motor bikes which can make such a difference for our mission partners as they seek to do their work in the 9 countries where CMS works. We are also learning how we worship together, grow together, work together and care for each other within the world wide church.

On Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> March young people from Connor Diocese came together for an evening which included the Mark Ferguson Band, pizza and a chocolate fountain. It was a great night with lots of fun and fellowship together.

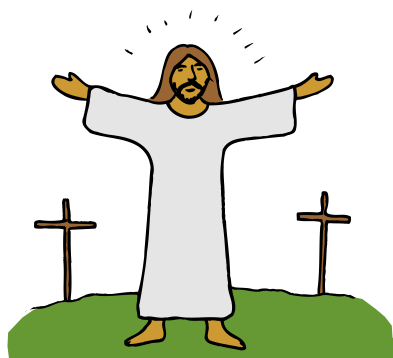
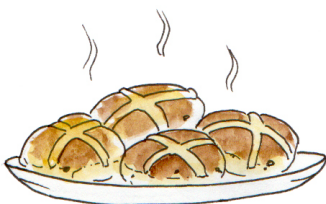
Youth Club will be closed on **Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> April** and will start again on **Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> May**.

On Good Friday there will be a Family Service at 10.30 am followed by 'Buns and Crosses' in the hall which includes refreshments and activities for the children.

There will be no Sunday School on Easter Sunday as it will be Family Communion.

The young people are having a fun evening on **Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> April** at Monkey Business - please let Lucy know if you can go.

*Lucy*





# The Curate's Letter

## In the World or in the Library?

When you visit the Holy Land (or perhaps we should say Holy Lands) you are meant to come back with a stack of photos and a much improved understanding of Jesus. Maybe some people do, but I came back with neither (although I certainly had a very good time).

I spent a week in Jerusalem and a week in Tel Aviv, and it struck me that these cities are so different that you might say that there are two states of Israel. Jerusalem is an ancient very intense city which takes religion, history and politics extremely seriously. It is a centre of three religions. Tel Aviv on the other hand is a modern 24 hour city which has a distinct party vibe. It is a kind of Miami and its long beach dominates the city. It has a very young population, the normal activities in Tel Aviv are drinking coffee in pavement cafés and riding scooters and electric bikes up and down the sea front while looking cool and flirting with members of the opposite sex. It is a very secular city and it seems that people are less interested in religion in Tel Aviv than they are in Ballymena.

Eight to ten percent of the population of Israel are Hasidic ultra Orthodox Jews. Such people do not work, pay tax or contribute to the financial welfare of the state. They spend all their time in colleges in bible study and prayer. Many of them refuse to speak Hebrew which is the official language of Israel. Some do not believe that the state of Israel should even exist and support the Palestinians. It is fair to say that many everyday Israelites are fed up with them, and a few days ago a law was passed saying that Hasidic Jews were no longer exempt from national service. This caused an absolute outcry. Just before I was in Israel there was the biggest demonstration in the history of the state against this. I was so interested in this that I wanted to see some of these people and where they live. So I dressed respectably and went along to the district

of Me'a Sharim in Jerusalem, just a stones throw from the downtown entertainment zone of the city with its many cafés and restaurants. I visited on the Sabbath. It was quite a sight: the narrow streets and lanes were heaving with people in ultra orthodox black suits, ringlets and large hats. There were people moving around all the time, some of them praying from books as they walked. I would see people open doors and go inside and would get brief glimpses of Orthodox Jews in rooms full of biblical scrolls or singing around tables or chanting. You certainly realise you are in a place where worship and bible study are the centre of life and everything else fits round it.

The Jerusalem Post is a right wing English language paper which is not I suppose unsympathetic to ultra Orthodox Jews. It ran a very interesting article while I was there. It took the view that the Hasidic belief, that the central purpose and activity of life is bible study, is a mistake. The paper argued that there is indeed a time for prayer and a time for bible study but that people should leave the bible study behind to go out into life, reflecting on what they had learned and then back to bible study and then back to life and so on so that the two cross-fertilise each other. The newspaper questioned the healthiness of a way of life centred solely on the endless studying of scripture.

I can see the truth in both views but have much sympathy for the Hasidic way of life concentrating on scripture and prayer. And I think, given that Israel was the Nation set apart by God, that Hasidic Jews who pray all the time are in every sense doing national service already, and are perhaps doing more for their country than the soldiers on national service. I base this on the principle that no prayer is ever wasted, and with 8 - 10% percent of the population praying semi continuously then that is an awful lot of prayer helping everyone else. I think it would be a good thing if 10% of this parish were always praying. That would be a lot to ask I know. This reminds me, our next Parish Vigil is on 11<sup>th</sup> April, please come along.

In first century Judea there were three schools of Jewish religious thought, the Pharisees (the largest group) the Sadducees, and the Essenes (a tiny group). The Essenes believed that Jerusalem was far too ungodly and they withdrew into the desert to a place called Qumran and built a monastery or a community there. I visited the ruins of the monastery out in the wilderness near the Dead Sea. It is full of ritual baths so it seems they were always trying to wash away their sins. The Essenes were a tiny group and we would know little about them if it wasn't for the discovery

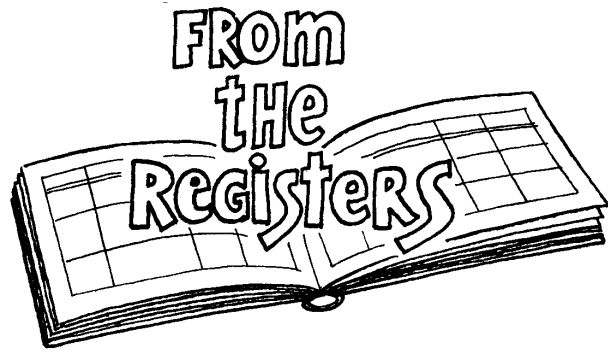
of their library in the twentieth century, which we now know as the Dead Sea Scrolls. The community there was broken down into groups of ten people, one of whom had to pray and read the scriptures all night. So ten percent of them were engaged in continuous prayer, a bit like the ten percent of modern Israel which is always praying.

Lent remembers Jesus' time in the wilderness. I heard a Lenten sermon recently which talked about Jesus as if he simply sat on a rock for 40 days, but Jesus was a real man and real men don't just sit on a rock for 40 days, they have to have somewhere to eat and sleep, and Jesus must have taken something in those 40 days, certainly water. I wonder if Jesus was staying at Qumran? That makes sense to me. Jesus would certainly have known Qumran, and some say John the Baptist, Jesus' mentor, was a former Essene. It may have been that Jesus was trying out the life as a desert monk and was tempted to give up the world and retreat into a way of relating to God which was private and which was not about living in the world or ministering or teaching to other people or getting in trouble with the police. It would possibly have been a rather attractive life for a man like Jesus and wouldn't have led to his death. Jesus' temptation I believe was to give up his mission and what he knew to be right.

We can be thankful that he chose the world. If Jesus had withdrawn himself like an Essene or a Hasidic Jew into continual prayer and bible study rather than getting his hands dirty ministering to people we would not be saved.



*Iain James*



## CHRISTIAN BURIAL



7<sup>th</sup> March

Irene Murray

6 Skerry Court, Ballymena

17<sup>th</sup> March

Kal Graham

27 Moorfields Road,  
Ballymena

### Irene Murray

Irene came to the attention of the clergy some years ago when she was seriously ill in hospital. Although she recovered sufficiently well to be at home in Skerry Court her health remained a challenge. She kept in touch with the parish through visits from the clergy and one or two parishioners. Irene was from Blythe Street in Belfast where she was associated with Christ Church, Durham Street - now no longer there. She came to Ballymena when her husband was a manager at Michelin. Her chief work in life was bringing up her children and looking after grand children. She is remembered by her family as always being good fun, yet always ready to speak her mind. We think at this time of her daughter Jacqueline and sons Simon and Christopher.

## Kal Graham

Kal had not been known to the clergy until his early death at the age of 11. He was a pupil at Castle Towers in the Loughan Special Care Campus and he had confounded many of the experts in getting to this age despite all his limitations and ill health. Kal was not limited in his laughter, his smile and his looks which captivated all. Nor was he limited in that he was a friend to all and loved by all. He loved the wind and rain on his face, he loved textures, colours and music. He also loved his books and the school bus run each day. He contributed much to the lives of others and will be missed by the school community and especially by his family - his mum Denise, father Sam and his siblings Richard, Samora, Sam, Caden, Kayla and Sharlee.





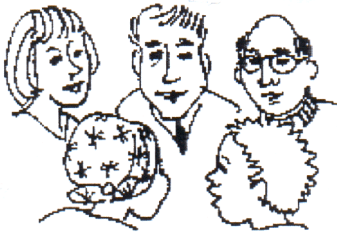
# OUR ACTIVITIES

## 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
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
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>3rd Sunday in the month</i>	<i>Holy Communion</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*