

Parish of Kilconriola and Ballyclug

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	People's	Mr Jonathan Nevin
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	People's	Mr Jackie Greer
St Columba's	Rector's	Mr Ivan McCombe
	People's	Miss Stephanie Allen
Glebe Wardens	Rector's	Mr Kenneth Hughes
	People's	Mr Peter Chestnutt

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THE RECTOR WRITES



The Rector Writes

When I was a young lad - and I was at one time - we spent family holidays at a seaside village in the south. One of the big attractions of this place was that it had a big rock pool. We called it the monster's pool and there we would spend hours fishing for crabs. The bait that we put on our hooks was limpets and these limpets were readily available on the surrounding rocks.

The challenge, however, was to get at the meat. Limpets seem to be pretty helpless creatures but they have a feature that stands them well - they are great at sticking to the rocks. Give them the slightest notion that you are about to disturb them and you have no chance of dislodging them - they stick fast. Only if you catch them unawares and give them a quick sharp blow with a stone do you stand any chance. In other words they have great stickability.

That is a characteristic that is sometimes lacking in our age. Young people can join all sorts of organisations or take up all sorts of interests but they soon lose interest. Sometimes in marriage where stickability is required it is not shown and partners go their separate ways. And when people enter upon some project or work there can be initial enthusiasm but this fades and the matter is dropped. We could all well take to heart the prayer attributed to Francis Drake:-

'O Lord God, when thou givest to thy servants to endeavour any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same, until it be thoroughly finished, which yielded the glory'.

Now I don't think that word stickability occurs in the bible but it is a necessary characteristic for those who would seek to follow Jesus. One of his best known parables is that of 'The Sower'. In this some seed fell

on stony ground where it sprang up quickly but soon gave up on growth because it was not deep rooted. Being a follower of Jesus requires having roots which hold us - stickability. Through baptism we enter on the Christian adventure but a prayer we use prays that we 'may continue Christ's faithful soldier and servant until our life's end' - stickability. Following Jesus is challenging and not always easy - it is tempting to let things slip and not to bother. And people can so easily be put off - they take offence at something that is said or something that happens and that is used as an excuse for not continuing. It is sad that we do hear about the parish the comment, "I used to do this or that but no longer."

Sticking to the challenge - trying to make something of Scripture when it is hard to understand, coming regularly to worship when we don't necessarily feel like it, struggling to put our faith into action in our daily contacts even when we are embarrassed - ultimately does lead to a deeper faith and an inner sense of rightness.

So maybe the limpets have something to teach us - hold on when you could be easily knocked from the course and show stickability.

Stuart Lloyd.

CHILDREN'S DAY

SUNDAY 15th JUNE 11.30 AM
ST PATRICK'S

**End of Children's Week and distribution
of Sunday School prizes.**

**Final collection from the CMS Project
'God's Big Family' will be presented.**



Parish News

LUNCH TIME PRAYER

We still try to keep up a regular rota of prayers between 1.15 - 1.30 pm on most weekdays in St Patrick's. Although there is very often only the leader present it does mean that prayer is offered constantly for the parish and especially for those in illness and those from the wider community whose names have been offered. Parishioners are encouraged to attend this prayer time or indeed to make use of the church for reflection at any time when the church is open - 10 am - 5 pm.

COFFEE MORNING 'PLUS' 'PLUS' AT ST COLUMBA'S

Everybody is invited to St Columba's at 10 am (until 12.00 noon) on **June 14th** to enjoy not just a Coffee Morning but a Coffee Event.

Certainly there will be coffee. Certainly there will be tray bakes, scones and cakes.

And there's more.....

- Spot a future investment at a display of work of local artists.
- Spot a future star as you are entertained by our young people.
- Food for the eyes, the ears and the bits below them!

All proceeds in aid of a local team (including Stephanie Allen and Taylor Ross) going to Ethiopia with Habitat for Humanity.

And don't forget to bring a friend or two or three.

FINANCE

To keep parishioners informed about the level of giving through envelopes, the following figures are of interest.

From the beginning of March for a period of 12 weeks, the total giving through the Christian Responsibility Envelopes (the blue ones), was £29,483 in comparison to last

year's equivalent period of £27,833. The total giving through the Renovation and Maintenance Envelopes was £10,636 in comparison to last year's figure of £11,826. Thus the CRG figure is up, the Renovation down. This probably results from our making people aware that it is the General Fund rather than the Renovation Account that is most under pressure.

The overall giving is up from £39,659 to £40,119 - a very modest increase. We do of course appreciate the faithful giving of many. The Finance Committee agreed that one way of increasing revenue would be to encourage more parishioners with envelopes to take out Standing Orders. This would also have the advantage of assisting budgeting and balancing the cash flow over the years. People with Standing Orders still have envelopes and can use them how they wish. Most simply place an empty envelope on the plate with S/O written on it.

At the moment of the 662 envelopes, 70 have taken out Standing Orders.

FIT FOR LIFE

Yes - we would hope to go walking again this summer. A walk - not

too strenuous - followed by some healthy snacks in the hall and a short reflection - that's the form 'Fit for Life' takes. We intend to start on Tuesday 24th at 7 pm at the Parish Hall.

CAR PARKING

Secure car parking at a very reasonable rate - just £6 per week is available at St Patrick's. There are still some spaces available. If you are interested or if you know anyone who might be interested please contact Debbie Chestnutt - telephone 2589 1507, email d.chestnutt@hotmail.co.uk or ring the Parish Office, 2564 3741.

SAINSBURY'S ACTIVE KIDS

This promotion has now ended and counting vouchers has begun! A big thank you to everyone who brought their vouchers to the three churches.

The boxes will remain in the churches for another week or so in case anyone still has vouchers they wish to donate.

I'll let you know in due course what new equipment has been obtained for St Columba's Scout Group.

Christie Colhoun



Around the Parish

SQUIRRELS

This term the Squirrels have been outside enjoying the fresh air and sometimes they even got to enjoy the sunshine. We have been playing in the Peoples Park and toasting marshmallows in the forest, we even had a teddy bears picnic!



Unfortunately Squirrels will be finishing on 11th June, but we will be returning in September for more fun and madness.

Paul, Ann, Jack and Mr Squirrel

SCOUTS



The scouts have recently been on a joint camp with our Cubs. We enjoyed a few days in Fermanagh. The weather was very kind to us so we had the opportunity to do lots of different activities, canoeing, hiking, orienteering and visiting the Marble Arch Caves.

We enjoyed all the activities and were sorry to have to come home, although a lot of the younger ones were a little tired. We are already looking forward to next year's camp and discussing places to go.



Since we have come back we have had the opportunity to get out of the hall

and go geocaching. We spent an evening in Ballycastle hiking and finding a geocache. We will be one of the first Scout groups to achieve the geocaching badge. We hope the weather will continue to permit us to get out more often.

‘The Mane Man’

Many of you will have seen in the local press about a young man cutting his shoulder length hair for charity. That young man is Josh Coates, one of our scouts. All the scouts are very proud of him for having the idea of raising funds for a very worthwhile cause and we would like to congratulate him on raising so much money.





Last month we reported that we were busy preparing for our quiz with a musical theme in support of Taylor Ross and Stephanie Allen who, with others from the town, are heading to Ethiopia with Habitat for Humanity.

We were absolutely delighted with the turnout on the night and had 22 teams participating. Congratulations to the winning team the 'Viniculturists' comprising of Martin, Liz, Uel and Joyce. Commiserations to everyone else but as they say it is the participation that counts!

We would like to offer our sincere thanks to the following businesses and organisations for their generosity in donating prizes for the quiz or funds towards the Habitat for Humanity project:-

Adair Arms Hotel, Applecroft Farm, Bear Gallery, Blackstone Restaurant, Dunclug College, Eagle Restaurant, Escape Beauty and Relaxation Clinic, Fruitland, Gloonan Gallery, McAtamney's Butchers (Thomas Street), Mabel at Claire Fulton Hairdressing, Nicholl Brothers, Oasis Beauty Salon at Cameron's, George Orr and The Sitting Room Hair Studio.

We are also grateful to those outside of the choir who gave so willingly of their time to help make the evening a success:-

Lorraine and Sandra in the Parish Office; John our Caretaker; Liz and Les Hughes; Anne and Deborah (scorers); Joan Holden and her team who took care of the catering; Alex McKay (car park supervisor); Derek Bell (quiz-master) who was assisted by George Orr on the raffle.

In particular, thanks are due to everyone who came along to support us by participating in the quiz which raised a total of £900 for Habitat for Humanity.

The Choir is now planning to have a meal in the Adair Arms in June to finish the season of choir practices. The winner of the Fireside Quiz - 'Name the Sweets and Chocolate' will be announced at the dinner.

*Judith Orr,
Chairperson*

MOTHERS' UNION



Saturday 21st June - Mothers' Union
'General Meeting' in Belfast Waterfront
at 10.30 am.

Those members attending should meet at Ballymena Station at 8.50 am
for the 9 am train to Belfast.

Jean Kennedy (Sec)



CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE

All parents and boys have been invited to a Family Fun
Day on **Saturday 7th June** at 10.30 am at Antrim Forum.
There will be sporting events and a BBQ for everyone
organised by the Ulster Regiment.

Congratulations to Jonathan Nevin, a former member
of CLB on his appointment as Church Warden in St
Patrick's.

Alan Ross

MOTHERS AND TODDLERS

In May we have had a very busy time with our usual activities,
crafts and play. We were delighted to have Shreya Thapa
from Nepal with us, it was very interesting to talk with her.
We are looking forward to our final visit of the year from Sure
Start.

We are grateful to the men of the parish who have helped
with car parking and in other ways. Thank you to Alex McKay,
Oliver Reid, Davy Nelson, Jimmy Coleman, Robert McGimpsey,
Bob Peachey, Eddie McClelland, Alan Ross and John Linton.
We also would like to thank the ladies who help each week
welcoming and preparing the healthy snack.



June 10th is the last Tuesday we meet before the summer break when we
will say goodbye to some of our little ones. We will miss them but wish
them all well as they now progress to nursery school and school in

September. Our first Tuesday back after the summer break will be **9th September**. God bless.

Rota for June:-

DATE	NAME	FUNCTION
3 June	Rosemary Stacey, Sandra McKay, Mary Cochrane and Jean Cunningham	Tea
	Bee Robinson	Welcoming
	Alex McKay and Eddie McClelland	Car Park
10 June	Evonne Stinson, Eleanor Burnett, Vera Owens and Marlene Gray	Tea
	Martha Caulfield	Welcoming
	Oliver Reid and Robert McGimpsey	Car Park

Our thanks to you all for your continued support.

Dorothy (2589 2740), Anna, Anne and Liz

CHILDREN'S WEEK

MEGA MAKERS

Monday 9th - Friday 13th June

7 - 8.15 pm

For all primary school children

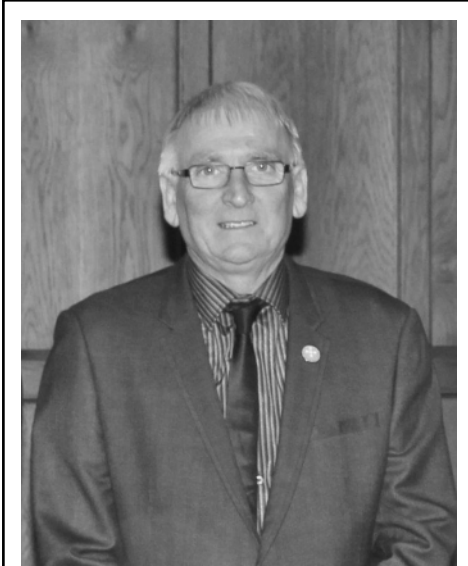


Enter the inventor's workshop and make some mega discoveries about God. Hear about how God's love is far wider and longer and higher and deeper than we can ever imagine.

Church Wardens

ST PATRICK'S

Ronnie Fleming



Ronnie was originally from Omagh and first arrived in Ballymena in 1976 after being transferred here by his employer. When he got married to Barbara in 1978 they moved here permanently. They have three children. They attended Ballyclug at first and as the children started to attend Sunday School moved to St Patrick's. Ronnie has been involved in the church activities firstly through the youth club and more recently as a bell ringer. He has a keen interest in motor sport and has taken part in a quite few car rallies. He also enjoys taking his motorbike for a run around the Antrim coast.

He is looking forward to his year as Rector's Church Warden and has already got to know quite a few new people in the last three weeks.

Jonathan Nevin

Jonathan has been a member of this parish since birth and his family has deep roots within the church. He lives just outside the town of Ballymena, near Clough. He attended Ballymena Academy, studied Business Management at the University of Ulster and is currently working at JTI, formerly Gallahers, on the outskirts of Ballymena. Jonathan is a keen golfer, walker and lover of classic cars. Recently, he ran, as part of a relay team, a leg of the Belfast Marathon to raise funds for North West Mountain Rescue. He is also an avid supporter of Ballymena United Football Club. Within the church



he was a member of the Church Lads' Brigade for several years and is now an active member of the church Badminton Club.

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BALLYCLUG

Jackie McMaster

Jackie was born and raised in Alfred Street, Harryville. He would have been married to June, who sadly passed away in January 2013, for forty years on 25th May, 2014. He has a daughter, Elaine and a son, Paul. He has six grandchildren - Callum, Caragh, Euan, Jack, Adam and Ben. He has held the post of Rector's Church Warden on several occasions and is a highly valued member of St Patrick's, Ballyclug. He has been involved in the Church community there since the change of service time to 10 am. Jackie also thoroughly enjoys his role in the Parish and helps with the upkeep of the grounds at St Patrick's, Ballyclug.



Jackie Greer



Jackie served his time as an engineer with the Merchant Navy and has worked with several local companies since leaving the Navy. He became a member of St Patrick's when he met his wife. They have three grown up children and two grandchildren. He would like to thank the congregation of Ballyclug for choosing him once again to serve for another year and for their continued support. Jackie thoroughly enjoys his role in the Parish and his involvement with the various work parties where he uses his many skills in the upkeep of the church and graveyard. His hobbies are music and

caravanning.

ST COLUMBA'S

Stephanie Allen



Stephanie was born in Ballymena and went to school in Carniny Primary School and then Ballymena Academy. Since graduating in 2007, she has worked as a physiotherapist before undertaking further studies at Jordanstown. She currently works as a Health Promotion Officer for Cancer Focus, driving their 'Keeping Well' van and delivering health checks throughout Northern Ireland! Stephanie has attended St Columba's throughout her life and has lots of happy memories of Sunday School and the various organisations. She is currently

involved in the committee and very much looking forward to going to Ethiopia in the summer with Habitat for Humanity!

Ivan McCombe

Ivan was born in Londonderry back in 1957, moved to Antrim in 1970 and then to Ballymena in 1978 where his parents ran a grocery shop in Harryville. Married since 1985 to Joanne, they have one daughter Jade, a qualified optometrist. A self employed businessman most of his working life, he is now a master franchiser in Ireland for an online marketing business specialising in search engine optimisation and providing online offers. Ivan is a sports fanatic with a passion especially for



cricket which he still plays, captaining this year the second team at Muckamore Cricket Club. Since joining the family at St Columba's in 2011, Ivan has enjoyed the fellowship and worship and wants people to 'arrive with a smile on a Sunday, leave with a smile and encourage a lot more people to join us'. Ivan is delighted to serve the congregation at St Columba's as People's Church Warden.

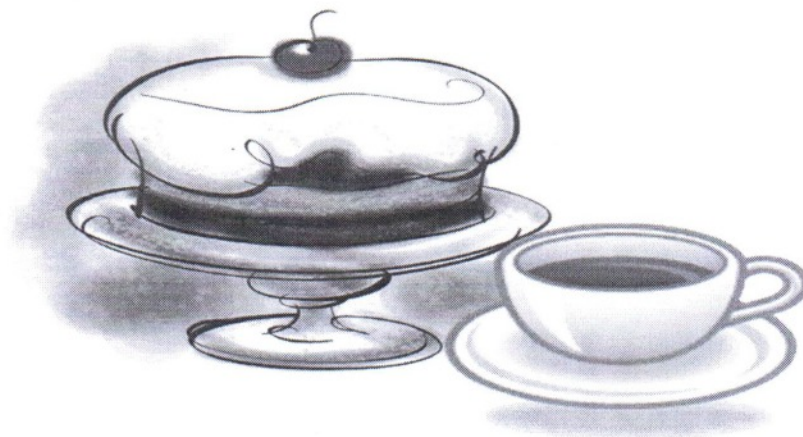


COFFEE MORNING

St Columba's Church Hall, Doury Road, Ballymena

Saturday 14th June 2014

10am - 12:00pm



Donation of £2-50 in aid of local team going to Ethiopia with
Habitat for Humanity





Josh Coates a member of the Youth Club recently got his long hair cut to raise money for Marie Curie with his hair being able to be used for wigs. Josh raised over £1000 and the Youth Club gave him some money for sponsorship. Well done Josh!



Youth Club will finish on **Saturday 14th June** and will start again on **Saturday 6th September**.

The Sunday school have just finished the CMS project God's Big Family and are practising their song for Children's Day. We are still collecting the remainder of the Smartie tubes and the Children's Day service collection will go to the project as well. So far we have over £270. Sunday school will finish on Children's Day - children to meet in hall at 11 am. During the summer months we will have Children's Church during the service for any children who wish to come out.

The Leaders of all organisations from the parish are meeting for a night out on **Wednesday 4th June 6.45 pm** at the Thatch.

We are going to Summer Madness on **Sunday 29th June** anyone who wishes to go please let Lucy know.

Summer Scheme - **Monday 11th - Friday 15th August**, from 3 - 6 pm for primary school children £1.50 per child. To book a place please contact Lucy 077 5995 0497.

Lucy



ST PATRICK'S

**FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE OF ALL
ORGANISATIONS, SUNDAY SCHOOL,
YOUTH CLUB AND FAMILIES**

**Bouncy castles, Farm, Face Painting,
Tattoos, BBQ, Chocolate Fountain**

**NO PARKING IN CHURCH GROUNDS
PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE
FOR THEIR CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES**



The Curate's Letter

Misery and suffering anyone?

I enjoy reading fiction. Good Christian novels, I notice are rare. Bad Christian novels are ten to the pound. It seems that Christian faith and good writing hardly ever go together. (I'll make one big exception, CS Lewis, I am a great fan of his science fiction, which is essentially Narnia for grown ups). The greatest Christian novel of the nineteenth century and indeed any century, is unquestionably *The Brothers Karamazov*, by Dostoyevsky.

Perhaps the greatest Christian novel of the twentieth century, is 'Silence' by Shusaku Endo, published in 1967 and translated from the Japanese. Endo, who was a Roman Catholic also wrote a famous 'Life of Christ' which is perhaps the greatest life of Christ yet written. 'Silence' which I just read, is set in the 17th century in and around Nagasaki, western Japan. It concerns the Society of Jesus (aka 'the Jesuits') a Roman Catholic organisation which is still very active. The best way to think of the Jesuits is perhaps as the SAS, or Israeli Special Forces of the Christian world. Fearsomely tough and educated, if the Jesuits can't do it, no one can.

In the 16th century the Jesuits thought it was about time that China was Christianised and they organised a mission, which has gone down in history as the most difficult and successful mission to a foreign country ever completed. Also in the 16th century, and perhaps less well known, there was a mission to Japan. We can hardly imagine the challenges facing the Italian priests who first landed in Japan. It was then a brutal rural feudal peasant culture so far removed from anything ever known before, that it could hardly have been different for those priests if they had landed on the moon. Nevertheless between 1549 and 1614 the church in Japan was seeded and was remarkably successful. It eventually grew to 300,000 members including some influential individuals.

Japan, as we know, has been historically characterised by wild swings between different forms of government, and in 1614 Christianity fell out of favour, as the Shogun (the ruler of Japan) started to feel it was too powerful and too foreign, and was a cover for western imperialism. All the Jesuits were expelled and there began a period of brutal persecution of native Japanese Christians. Persecution in Japan really was persecution, crucifixions, burnings drownings and acid baths. The Japanese authorities in the 17th centuries didn't take prisoners.

25 years later in 1639, two Jesuits who had spent years in preparation, went back at extreme risk to themselves, to give succour and encouragement to the remaining underground Church in Japan. They also went to investigate a rumour (which the Jesuits had heard, but could scarcely believe) that a previous Jesuit missionary who had stayed on alone doing underground work had renounced his faith after being subjected to the very nasty Japanese torture, known as the 'torture of the pit'. 'Silence' tells the story of their mission to Japan and what they found there.

If you ever want to hear about people suffering for their faith then read this book. These missionaries expected death, and they thought it was even money it would come by drowning or sickness long before they got to Japan, if they got to Japan. And if they did get there maybe instant execution would follow. Somehow they managed to arrive in Japan and get ashore, and lived hidden away in filthy huts, eating scraps and picking the lice out of their clothes, worrying every second about the arrival of the brutal Japanese security forces. Even so they could hardly believe that their previous colleague had renounced Jesus even under the most extreme torture. Apostasy was considered the ultimate sin.

As I read about these brave men and their terrible lives and how they were sustained only by hope in Christ, I couldn't help thinking about the current situation in Ballymena.

Thankfully Christianity is currently legal in Ballymena. St Patrick's is right in the centre of town and has a free car park on site. The main service of the week is on a Sunday, which is nearly everyone's day off and is also at 11.30 am, which means there need be no missed lie-ins (unless you happen to be a church warden). You can sleep in, and go to church, and be home by lunchtime. St Patrick's demands neither commitment or money although it does encourage both. There's no test of faith and everyone's welcome. Our sermons are short and not too taxing. Yet the church is half empty. Two thirds empty. While there are many people in our parish of robust faith, the contrast between the commitment of those

courageous Japanese Christians and us in Ballymena is still very striking. Why is it that some people are super-faithful even under persecution and others are super-disinterested even under conditions of the greatest encouragement?

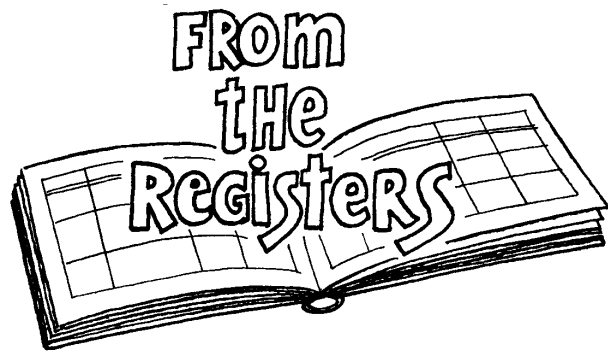
It may be that as Paul says (in Romans 5) 'suffering produces endurance and endurance produces character and character produces hope'. The more suffering therefore perhaps the more hope. The French philosopher Gabriel Marcel (1889-1973) who is one of my favourites, persisted in writing about concerns like hope, faith and love, which are currently very out of fashion in English speaking philosophy. Marcel is very difficult to understand, and has to be read in tiny chunks, but writing about hope he says that hope, when faced by some difficult force or power, conquers it not by fighting it, but by transcending it, and that very strangely the weaker and more vulnerable the hoping person is, the more their hope is effective.

Marcel says hope is a kind of prophesy, in that it has no bearing on what should be, or what must be, it is only concerned with what will be. It is a desperate call of the weak to the supernatural. To hope is to spring, to leap over a gulf. Hope, says Marcel, is our best means of appreciating the meaning of the word 'transcendence' which is of course the concept that God is utterly over and beyond our world, and a concept which is indispensable to a full understanding of God.

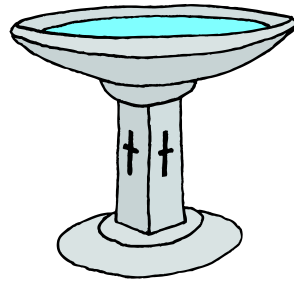
In Ballymena on the whole we lead fortunate lives. Suffering for our faith might mean getting up early to come to the 8.15 am service or having an argument with non-Christian friends or family, but it rarely means persecution or torture. Which is good isn't it? I am the last person who wants to be tortured. Yet the Bible was made by people who endlessly suffered for their faith. There would be no Bible if many people had not suffered terribly. The Bible can be seen as a catalogue of ways in which ordinary people had a terrible time and suffered for their faith. Infanticide, incest, adultery, suicide, despair, betrayal, starvation, torture, pain, every imaginable kind of horror is laid bare in the Bible. Yet the worse a situation the more chance there is for some unfortunate person to use the Christian virtue of hope to conquer it.

I hope that I myself will one day be able to use heroic hope in the face of suffering. But, hopefully, not just yet, please God.

John Turner



HOLY BAPTISM



11th May

Beau Stuart Jackson

31 Rossburn Manor, Connor

HOLY MATRIMONY



17th May

Brian Houston

259 Cranbrooke Avenue,
Hull

Sophie Reid

259 Cranbrooke Avenue,
Hull

CHRISTIAN BURIAL



15th May

David Balmer

13 Waveney Avenue,
Ballymena

David Balmer

Davy's sudden illness and quick passing was a great shock to his family and the many who knew him from about the town and in the bowling fraternity. He was out and about till just a few days before his death and carrying on as normal. His last days in hospital were particularly difficult for the family as there was no communication. Davy's wife Elizabeth depended on him a great deal because of her limited sight and as well as looking after her in his time he had looked after his grandchildren. Over his life he worked in various places including the Mill, the Phoenix Factory, Michelin and Connor's Pharmacy. He was a keen sportsman and was a schoolboy football international. Unfortunately an injury cut short his playing career. He had a great passion for bowls playing for quite a few teams. He was very competitive and at times because he could be temperamental this led to some difficulties! He was a life time member of St Patrick's, loved his church, was a very regular worshipper and liked to give what help he could while still fulfilling his responsibilities at home. We remember Elizabeth and also their daughter Angela.





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