

Parish of Kilconriola and Ballyclug

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	People's	Miss Stephanie Allen
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The Rector Writes

How do you spell my name? Is it Stuart or Stewart, and once we have sorted that out what about the surname? Most people realise that there is two of some letter but which one it is baffles them. The most common stab is Loydd. Then of course because both my Christian and Surname can be used as the other, there can be confusion here too so that I am called Lloyd Stuart.

Many people have names that can cause some confusion. Is it Catherine or Katherine? Is it Ann or Anne? Is it Stephen or Steven and so on. Our curate is named Iain but most of us leave out one of those i's. Many names have different spellings and some are hard to get right. How often are people asked, "Would you spell that please."

I have to say that it does not particularly bother me when people get my name wrong though I know some who are quite touchy about the correct spelling of their name. On the other hand I do feel a little put off if the name is written wrongly. In some way I feel its not me - that in some way my identity has been missed - for a name carries a great deal of significance and meaning.

There is another name I hear regularly and it's not that it is spelt wrongly but that it no longer carries the significance it should. I am referring to the name Jesus. That name for some has become an oft used swear word and for others an exclamation. Does it really matter? After all it is almost part of people's language and they mean very little by it. It's just a word that slips easily out of the mouth and we should be concerned about more important things.

Yet surely we are right to be saddened by hearing it used in this manner. When this word, rightly used, means so much to some of us, are we not right to be hurt by its wrong use? That the name of Jesus which has such

power and meaning should be drained of all that significance and as it were carry no meaning is disheartening. Yet while we may find ourselves offended we are certainly challenged - challenged ourselves to so live that people will take note that the name of Jesus has a really positive meaning for us.

Yes there is a commandment about taking the name of God or Jesus in vain. Rather than pointing the finger at others we need to consider if we are living up to that commandment. Might we be taking the name of Jesus in vain - in this way! We regularly have that name on our lips, we use it constantly in our worship, but do we name him in our hearts? If the name is on our lips - do we honour him in our lives? Where we name Jesus and then fail to live in a Christ like way we are taking his name in vain. It may well be that in God's eyes this is a worse breach of the commandment than that of those who so freely use the name but without understanding.

Stuart Lloyd.





Parish News

FONDLY REMEMBERED

On **Sunday 30th November**, Advent Sunday, we will be having, God willing, a service of remembrance in St Patrick's at 6.30 pm. This will be to remember all loved ones departed this life - all who have been bereaved recently or at any time in the past. It will be an opportunity to affirm valued lives, to acknowledge the good memories and to seek God's strength and healing where there are still hurts. Those who wish to will have the opportunity to engage in a simple symbolic act of remembrance. We trust that if approached in a sensitive manner this act of worship may be helpful to many.

TEAM NEPAL

God willing, as you read this the team from the parish comprising Cheryl Sinclair, Anne Todd, Nicola Burnett, Debbie Chestnutt, Ian McKay and the rector will be working away in Nepal. Please keep them in your prayers and no doubt we will hear stories when

they return. The team was commissioned in St Patrick's at the morning service on 26th October, a day before they travelled.

FAMILY SERVICE

In St Patrick's in November this will include the CLB and GFS Enrolment - on **Sunday 16th November at 10.15 am** in the church.

CALL TO PARENTS

We are glad to see parents and children at any time participating in worship and in learning. What is especially pleasing is when families are regular in their participation. We appreciate that work commitments sometimes interfere with this regularity but it is good when folks make a real effort to be constant in their attendance. Our Sunday School leaders report that attendance in classes can vary greatly from Sunday to Sunday and this makes preparation and teaching somewhat difficult. Now that we are into the winter season we trust that parents will encourage that

regular participation. It is especially difficult to prepare for Christmas activities if the young people are only present on occasions.

WELL DONE

Over the last number of weeks there have been several fund raising events in the parish. We had Irene's Soup and Coffee which raised £1200 - a wonderful contribution to the Christmas Fair funds from Irene and her team. Then we had, thanks to Joan and her team, the Coffee Morning in aid of the Nepal team and this raised the very good sum of £1360. Soon after came the Harvest Supper, master minded by Jackie and others. As well as being a good night's entertainment we will be able to donate £1,270 to Click Sergeant and Alzheimer's. We really do appreciate the work that went into these events and the generosity of many.

OPPORTUNITY

There may well be an opportunity for parishioners who would like to have the experience of participating in a mission trip overseas. Last year the Ballymena Church Members' Forum sponsored along with Habitat for Humanity such a trip to Ethiopia. Two of our parishioners Stephanie Allen and Taylor Ross really valued belong-

ing to this team. The Forum is giving consideration to sponsoring a further trip next year and possible destinations are Ethiopia, South Africa, Cambodia and the Philippines. If anyone would have an initial interest in such an experience please let any of the clergy know. Planning for such trips has to start well ahead of the actual dates abroad.

HARVEST APPEAL

As you may appreciate we made a special appeal through the harvest envelope for the support of missions and charities. So far over £6000 has been received and this sum will increase when the gift aid return is added. Our thanks to those who responded to this appeal.

IN JOYFUL HOPE

This is the name of a movement which has been running in the Belfast area for several years and seeks to bring Christians of different denominations together in the setting of Holy Communion. About 3 times a year a different denomination hosts a communion service according to its own practice and others can participate to a certain extent and learn from the experience. While sharing the elements is not always possible because of the communion disciplines of some churches - the Ro-

man Catholic Church does not encourage its people to partake in other churches - it is believed that the value of being present at the communion of another tradition is greater than the pain of not being totally able to share together.

The first of such services recently took place in Ballymena in All Saints attended by a goodly number from various churches including some from our parish. As a follow up a seminar was held at the end of October to gauge responses from those who had attended - both positive and

negative. It is likely that a further such service will be held next spring - probably in the Methodist Church.

A NOTE OF THANKS

Following my recent surgery, I would like to thank everyone for their prayers and good wishes. It was very comforting to know that so many of you were thinking about me. My recovery is going according to plan.

God is good.

Les Hughes

Remembrance Sunday



9th November

**Act of Remembrance at all morning services
British Legion in attendance at St Patrick's**

THE ADVERT



THE RESULT

CHAOS !!

The Castle Players present

Cupid Wore Skirts

a Sam Cree comedy.

Venue St. Patrick's Halls

**Dates: Friday 21st November
Saturday 22nd November**

Time 7.30 p.m.

Tickets £7.00

Concessions £5.00



Ballyclug Notes

The season of harvest is coming to an end and Ballyclug celebrated it on Sunday 5th October with the Harvest Service. The service was taken by the Revd Lloyd with our guest speaker the Revd John Bach. The church was beautifully decorated, thanks to the hard work of Anne Adams and all those who helped her. We were grateful to have St Patrick's Choir under the leadership of Dr Jonathan Drennan. The church was full and the singing was uplifting.

The yearly Harvest Supper was successfully held in St Patrick's Hall on Wednesday 8th October with a good and full crowd enjoying a night's entertainment and supper. We extend our sincere thanks to Jackie and Vera Greer for all their exceptional hard work in organising this event, those who coordinated and provided the supper, the car park attendants, those who helped with the setting up and tidying of the hall, the lighting technician, to the guest artists, especially the sketch by the Rector and Iain and finally to our compere Bill Balmer. Sincere thanks to everyone who provided cakes for the ever popular cake stall, especially Jackie and Vera's daughter Jacqueline. This stall and the ballot, with many prizes kindly donated, raised a considerable amount of money. To date approximately £1500 (less expenses) has been raised for Dementia and Click Sargent.

Now that autumn has arrived grass cutting is coming to an end but leaves are falling and help is required to gather them. Thank you to all the people who kept the grass cut, the grounds tidy and the inside of the church clean throughout the year.

William Burnett



On Saturday 18th October 16 young people and 4 leaders headed off to Lisburn for 'Kids Big Adventure' run by the diocesan children's worker Jill Hamilton. We were all very excited about going and enjoyed a fun packed afternoon learning about 'FROG' fully rely on God. We sang, listened to stories, puppets, drama and did lots of exciting games and crafts including a frog! We then had a snack and enjoyed friendships with others. A great day out!

Some Sunday School teachers will be attending the 'Building Blocks' conference on **Saturday 15th November** with the theme being 'Messy Church'.

The Youth Club have been very busy this month with the theme of helping others. We watched clips of children receiving shoe boxes and prayed for children who do not have as much as we have. We also thought of how important it is especially at Christmas that we should think of others. We made up 11 shoe boxes and hope that the children who get them will receive them with love from the children of St Patrick's Youth Club.

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We also supported the charity 'Stand up to Cancer'. Cancer affects so many people and their families young and old so we wanted to do something that showed that we were standing up to cancer. We decided we would wear orange to stand out and donate £1. We watched clips on children with cancer and celebrities who were standing up to cancer too. We prayed that the money we donated would go towards research to help find a cure. Altogether we raised £100 - well done!

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On **Saturday 1st November** we will have an alternative Hallowe'en where the children can come in fancy dress and we will talk about light and how Jesus is the light of the world.

Some young people met for a taster evening for the young leaders course that we are holding through the Church of Ireland Youth Department. If any others would like to attend please let Lucy or Alan know. The first night of the course will take place on **Sunday 9th November at 7 pm.**

Lucy





Around the Parish

SQUIRRELS

The Squirrels are back and already having lots of fun on Wednesday evenings. We have had a wonderful response from parents and have welcomed lots of new faces, along with some of the Squirrels back from last year.



So far this term we have been playing games and getting to know each other. We also coloured in lots of pictures of Squirrels. Our notice board is no longer dull and boring; thanks to the boys it is now filled with lots of colours and looking so much better. One of our other activities has been cooking. Jack helped the boys to make some top hat buns. Some of us couldn't wait until we got home to sample them. They were delicious! We hope Jack will be getting his apron on soon and making some more.

The Squirrels also participated in our Youth Service in St Columba's. We had a very good attendance. The Squirrels all behaved very well and said



their promise perfectly. Well done boys! A special well done to Alex who carried in our flag, he did a great job!

We have also had a very special and brave visitor. Revd Iain Jamison came along to join in our fun and to look after us. He got a very warm welcome from the Squirrels and it wasn't long before he was joining in all our activities. Thank you so much Iain for giving up



your time to come along and for being such a good sport! It was a privilege and so reassuring to have you with us. The boys enjoyed seeing you and we hope you will come back to visit us again soon.

Paul, Ann, Jack and Mr Squirrel

SCOUTS



As you may have seen in the local press, the Scouts and Explorer Scouts have been getting

their sleeves rolled up and getting stuck into some hard work this term. As part of their Scout Community Challenge badge they have been taking part in community work by litter picking in Sentry Hill. A part of the Scout Promise is to 'help other people' so we hope that by helping to make a rather unsightly area look more appealing that we will be helping the people in the local community, and perhaps encouraging others to do likewise. If everyone was more careful with their litter then all public places would be so much more inviting and safe for all to use.



The Scouts and Explorer Scouts recently participated in St Columba's Youth Service. This is where we renew our promise each year. Currently we are honing our sporting skills to take part in the District Football Tournament which will be happening shortly. We will let you know the results in due course.



We are very pleased to welcome several new recruits to the Scouts this term. Scouts are open to boys and girls aged 11 and upwards. If anyone would like to join us, please feel free to come along on Friday evenings from 7.45 pm or contact anyone involved in the Scouting organisation for further details. There is also our Facebook page or website www.stcolumbascouts.co.uk

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CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE



Everyone enjoyed the Hallowe'en Fancy Dress Party with plenty of fun and games. We are now looking forward to our Christmas Party on **Friday 12th December**. The CLB will parade at this year's Remembrance Day Parade on **9th November** in Ballymena and lay a wreath at the Cenotaph. The senior boys are involved in a project to carry out research to learn about the life of a World War One soldier either from their own family or the parish, and to produce a design for a commemorative badge to celebrate

CLB involvement in the 1914 - 1918 war.

We would like to express our sympathy to the Allen Family on the sudden death of Stewart Allen who was a loyal member of CLB. We especially remember Margaret in our prayers.

Alan Ross 2589 2740

MOTHERS AND TODDLERS

In October we had our usual activities with toys, books, crafts and singing. We had our coffee morning for the ladies and gentlemen who help us each week on 1st October - it was enjoyed by all who were able to attend. Our Hallowe'en party was on 21st October - everyone enjoyed themselves with fancy dress, chocolate apples and lots more. Surestart were there with singing and action songs. In November we look forward to another visit from Surestart when they will be doing craft.



We send our sincere sympathy to Martha Caulfield and Nell McIlwee on the loss of their sisters. There will be no Mothers and Toddlers on 28th October, we will be back again on 4th November.

Tea Rota for November:-

DATE	NAME	FUNCTION
04 November	Rosemary Stacey, Sandra McKay, Mary Cochrane and Jean Cunningham	Tea
	Bee Robinson	Welcoming
	Alex McKay and Eddie McClelland	Car Park
11 November	Evonne Stinson, Eleanor Burnett, Vera Owens and Marlene Gray	Tea
	Martha Caulfield	Welcoming
	Oliver Reid/David Oliver and Robert McGimpsey	Car Park
18 November	Dorothy Hegan, Isabel Halliday, Karin Agnew and Sandra Duke	Tea
	Ann Fisher	Welcoming
	Jackie McMaster and Jimmy Tuff	Car Park
25 November 2014	Ruth Murray, Isabell Adair and Nell McIlwee	Tea
	Liz Peachey	Welcoming
	Bob Peachey and Davy Nelson	Car Park

Our thanks to you all for your continued support.

Dorothy (2589 2740), Anna, Anne and Liz

BADMINTON

Any badminton players in the Parish? Badminton Club on a Wednesday evening 7.30 - 9 pm for ages 11 - adult. If you or a friend are free you are welcome to come along. All abilities welcome. Hope to see you there.



Hazel



On the 27th September the choir took part in the service at the wedding of Stephanie Brooks and Barry Miller. We sang Psalm 121 and during the signing of the register Laura and Rachel sang Ave Maria. At the Christmas Fair the choir are having a White Elephant stall and would be glad to have any good items which you would like contribute, also we will be arranging a service of Favourite Hymns and will be looking for your choice at a 'COST' (50 pence for 1, £1 for 3).

We would like to express our sincere sympathy to Margaret Allen on the sudden death of her son Stewart. Stewart was a former member of the Junior Choir and we are greatly saddened by his recent passing. Our thoughts and prayers are with Margaret at this sad time.

Ella Duddy



Christmas Fair



and Auction

*St Patrick's Church Hall
Castle Street, Ballymena*



Saturday, 29 November 2014

Fair – 10 am to 12 noon

Auction – from 12 noon onwards



*Items for the auction (valued at £25+
and in good condition, please) may be left
in the Church Hall any Thursday
from 30 October – 27 November (9 am – 3 pm)*



The Curate's Letter

Sunday 19th October was the 18th Sunday after Trinity. In Church Year terms we are now in 'Ordinary Time' when nothing happens, that's why it's called 'Ordinary Time'. 'Ordinary Time' finishes on Advent Sunday (the last Sunday of November) when it all gets exciting again. I like Advent Sunday because it means we can sing 'O come, O come, Emmanuel' which is my favourite carol. It never feels right to sing this outside its proper season, just like eating a Christmas pudding in June would feel quite wrong.

Advent is commonly understood to be a time of waiting, or even a time of pregnancy, as we, like Mary, wait for Jesus to be born; but it is a time of waiting on two levels. We wait for Jesus to be born and the church also waits for the second coming of Jesus. Paul of course, in Romans, famously speaks of creation being just like groaning woman in labour, waiting to give birth to the new creation (the second coming). Advent waiting is said to be good for us because it forces us accept that both the coming of Jesus the first time, and the second coming, are gifts of God which will come in their own time, they can't be hurried, and it forces us to realise time is not ours and to learn to wait.

Biographies as you have maybe noticed are very common. All book shops have shelves of them. Everyone it seems is waiting for the latest biographies of minor sportsmen and women and 'C' list celebrities. Particularly men seem to like biographies because they are more factual and less touchy-feely than novels. There is no better subject for a biography, of course, than Jesus. I know of two great biographies of Jesus, although there are no doubt a few more, (tell me if you know of any). One is Shusaku Endo's 'Life of Jesus' published in 1973 in Japanese. I have read that several times and it strikes just the right note of speculating about Jesus while remaining reverential. Some biographies of Jesus are either unreadable (for example Ernest Renan's 'Life of

Jesus') or plain written in bad faith (A. N. Wilson's 'Jesus'). The other great biography is 'The Life of Jesus' by François Mauriac, published in French in 1937. Mauriac went on to win the Nobel Prize for Literature for his novels.

Mauriac's book has been on my reading list for years, but I only just got round to finally starting it. Mauriac, like Endo, speculates about the life of Jesus and Mary while remaining reverential. While I was reading Mauriac, I realised for the first time that of course there is another story of waiting to be told in the Jesus story. We know about Mary's waiting for her baby to be born, and we know about our waiting for the End Times, but maybe, like me, you never thought much about the 30 year period of Mary's waiting for the Messiah inside Jesus to be born, her waiting for her caterpillar to become a butterfly. And 30 years was getting on for a lifetime in those days.

Mauriac wonders what it was like in the evenings in Nazareth, when the carpenter's workshop got dark. Long evenings which Mary, Joseph and Jesus spent alone. After Joseph died there were just the two of them. What did they talk about, Mary and Jesus? What did Mary think about her son and the remarkable events surrounding his birth? There were no angels in the joiner's shop, and no kings giving homage. Mauriac quotes Luke 2: 9, "But Mary treasured up all up all these things, pondering them in her heart," and Luke 2: 51, "His mother stored up all these things in her heart." I will let Mauriac speak for himself here:-

Certainly the woman could forget nothing of the mystery consummated in her flesh; but as the years flowed on with the promise of the angel of the Annunciation still unfulfilled, another consideration was that she might perhaps have turned her thoughts away, for these prophecies were obscure and terrifying.

Gabriel had said, "And behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb and shall bring forth a son; and thou shalt call his name Jesus. He shall be great and shall be called Son of the Most High; and The Lord God shall give to him the throne of David his father, and he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever and of his reign there shall be no end."

Now the child had become a stripling, then a youth, then a man - Galilean workman bent over his bench. He was not great, he was not called the Son of the Most High; he had no throne but a stool near the fireplace in

a poor kitchen. The mother could have doubted. Now here is the testimony of Luke: "Mary stored up these things in her heart and constantly pondered them."

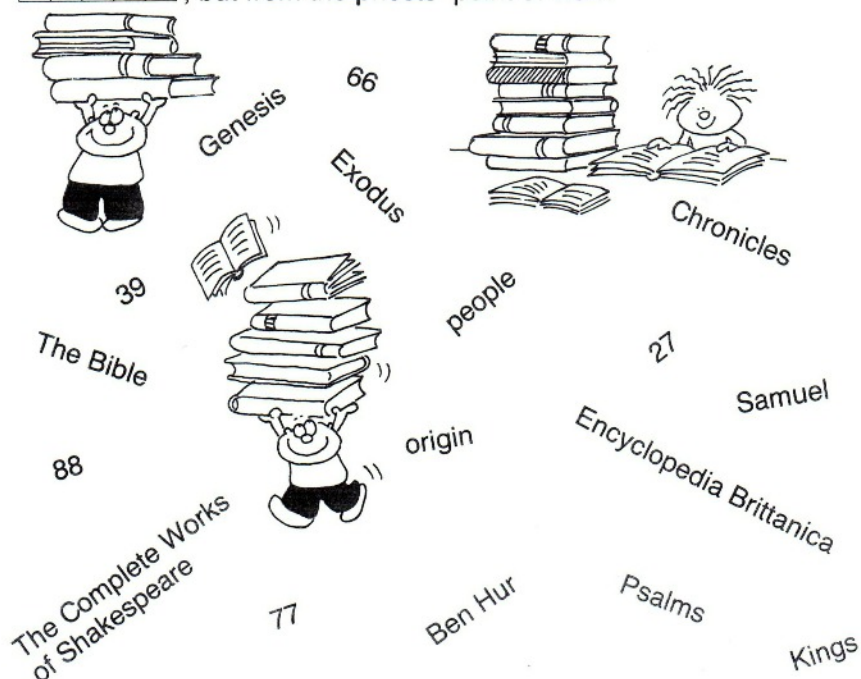
Here is the value of a biography of Jesus which is reverential and which returns constantly to scripture. It enlarges your imaginative understanding. I had never visualised those long evenings in Nazareth, but now I can, and how very human and vulnerable Jesus seems to be when you picture him spending long dark evenings with his mother.

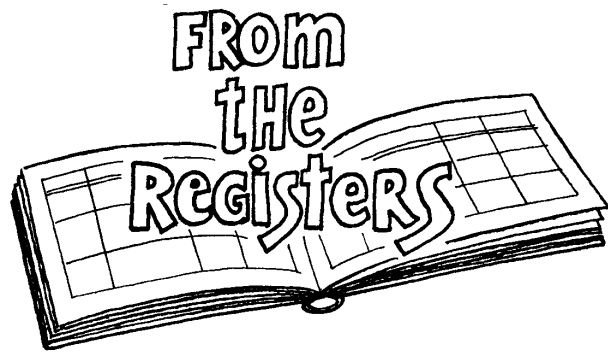
As to the rest of the biography, I have decided I should wait for Advent to read any further.

Tai Turner

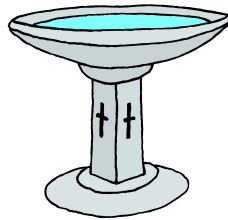
FACTS & FIGURES

- ★ The world's best-selling book is
- ★ The Bible contains different books.
- ★ There are books in the Old Testament and books in the New Testament.
- ★ The word Genesis means and tells about the beginning of our universe, and the way God works with the people he has created.
- ★ The book of is a hymn book and a prayer book, collected for worship by the people of Israel.
- ★ The books of mainly cover the same historical events as the books of and , but from the priests' point of view.





HOLY BAPTISM



26th October

Matthew Joseph
Hugh Adams
Shannon Denise Payne

Charley Lily McNeill

126 Shellinghill Road,
Cullybackey
98 Beech Drive,
Ballymena
Rosssdale, Ballymena

CHRISTIAN BURIAL



18th October

Basil French

10 Parkmount Crescent,
Ballymena

October

Stewart Allen

3 Corlea Gardens,
Ballymena

Basil French

There had been some concerns about Basil's health but recently he had been feeling very well and carrying on in his usual manner and with his usual routine. His sudden death was therefore a shock to his family and very many good friends. Parishioners remembered him being in church as usual the previous Sunday. Basil was brought up in Randalstown and after leaving school worked in England for some years. He then returned

to take up work in Gallahers. He very much enjoyed working here and continued to do so till he retired at a fairly early age. This allowed him to enjoy many years of retirement with Betty his wife to whom he was devoted. Her death 3 years ago was a great blow but Basil managed to still make a life for himself. He loved collecting and so visited many charity and antique shops as well as auctions. He liked to be out and about, visiting various eating establishments, taking drives and calling on various family members and friends. He also loved his involvement in the Masonic Order and contributed greatly to that organisation in the holding of many posts. Basil was a life long member of the Church of Ireland, was steeped in the bible and had a faith which pervaded his life. He took his place in St Patrick's every Sunday and was very much part of the church family and in the past he served as Rector's Churchwarden. A very generous and kindly person he had a good heart and a firm faith. We remember his sister Nan, brother David and nephew and niece Gary and Tracy.

Stewart Allen

Stewart's death, at a young age, came as a great shock to his mother and his many friends. Although there were health issues such a sudden ending was completely unexpected. It was all the more difficult in that he was away from home and on his own. Stewart was a good student - he did well at Ballymena Primary and Cambridge House and went on to study law in England. He gained his LLB and qualified as a barrister - to serve both in Northern Ireland and across the water. He didn't get much opportunity to practise his law and indeed for the last 7 years worked with the London Metropolitan Police in one of their major call centres. He recently gained promotion and was highly recommended by his seniors. Stewart also had a great interest in wrestling and indeed was an acknowledged commentator for this sport. This interest created a whole circle of friends and letters and emails have come to his mother from all over the world declaring how much this friendship meant to them. Stewart was also well known in the parish - brought up as he was in the church and instilled with Christian values. He was in the Sunday School, very much enjoyed the CLB and sang in the church choir. He read many times in church as he was gifted in the art of speaking and indeed won many awards in this area. Stewart was a very good son - a credit to his mother - and they had a very close relationship ringing each other daily. His death is a tremendous loss for Margaret and we seek to support her at this very difficult time.



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	7.00 pm	Parochial Hall
JTC	Friday	8.00 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
Cubs	Monday	7.00 pm	Miss H Hughes
Ladies' Circle	4th Monday	8.00 pm	Mrs L Beatty
Brownies	Tuesday	6.30 pm	Mrs S Foster
Guides	Tuesday	7.30 pm	Mrs K Black
Squirrels	Wednesday	6.30 pm	Mr P Houston
Choir	Sunday	10.15 am	Mrs S Montgomery
Rainbows	Friday	6.30 pm	Mrs H Strain
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