

# ***Parish of Kilconriola and Ballyclug***

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THE RECTOR WRITES



# The Rector Writes

Remember Izzy - yes I introduced you to her in last month's magazine. She was the tiny insect that crawled across my book whose world was so restricted in comparison to mine. I learnt from her because she taught me that likewise my world is so restricted in comparison to God's world - there is so much I cannot expect to understand about God.

Well this month I want to introduce you to something even smaller than Izzy - far far smaller - and that is the nanometre. What you might ask is that? Well a nanometre is extremely small - it is a billionth part of a metre. And alongside the nanometre goes 'nanotechnology' which is the manipulation of matter on an atomic, molecular and supra molecular scale, or in layman's language working in the very smallest of scales.

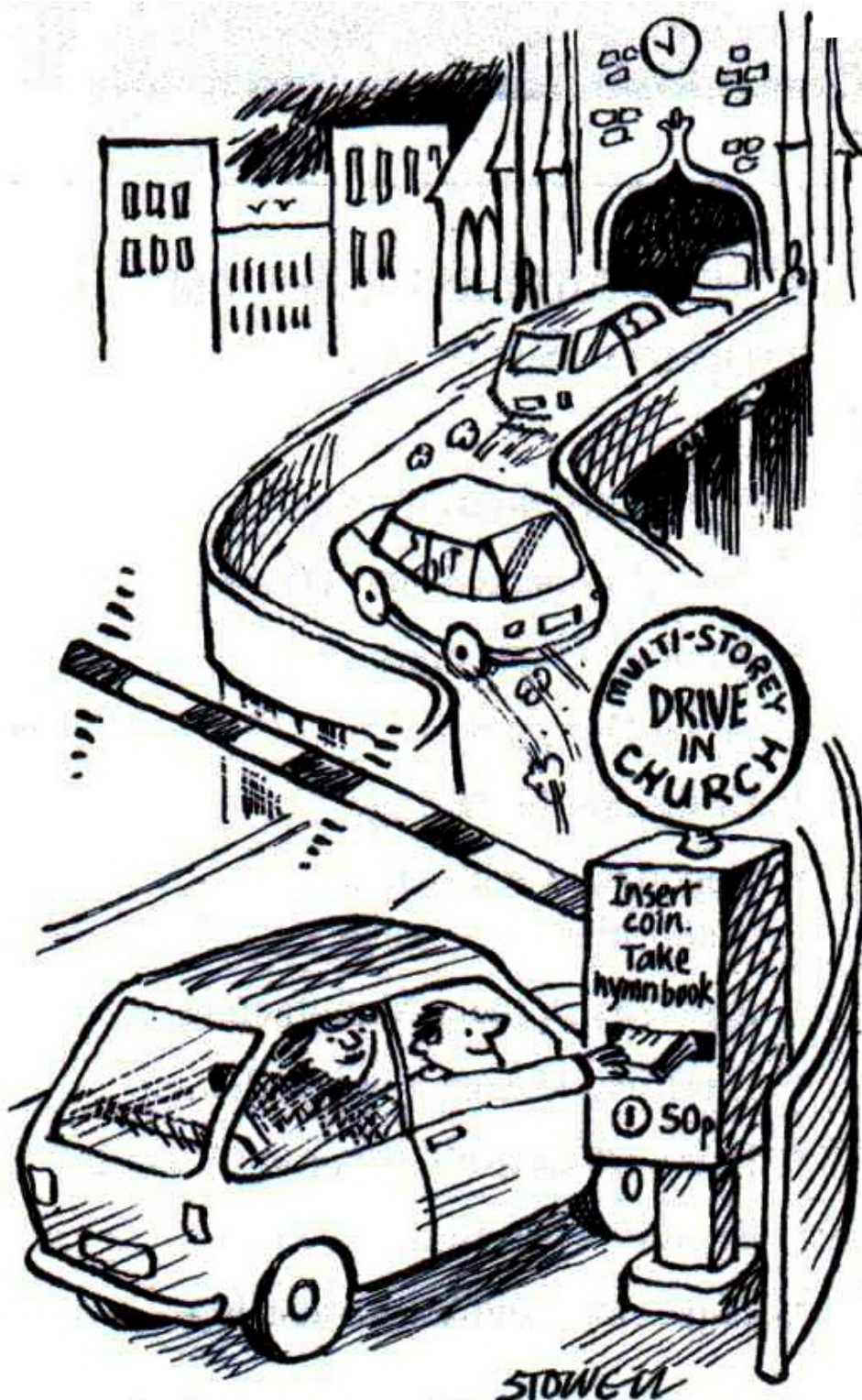
To appreciate 'nanotechnology' an example needs to be given and I came across one recently which astounded me. If you think of the biggest part of the bible, that is the Old Testament or the Hebrew Bible it is a big document to say the least. Imagine writing it all out or printing it on the computer. It would take ages and clearly you would have countless pages. Well recently it was written out in the original Hebrew using 'nanotechnology', that is writing it very small and how much space do you think it took up? They managed to write every letter of every word of the whole of the Hebrew bible on matter the size of a grain of sugar. Now that is impressive - indeed to me it is astounding.

Yet other than being - to use the vernacular - gob smacked, did I draw anything from this? Well, I think it helped me understand better one of the chief tenets of the Christian faith and that is the incarnation - God taking human form in the person of Jesus. We cannot comprehend the vastness of God, his bigness in all respects, his majesty and glory. It is a huge claim to believe that all of God is reproduced in Jesus - in that one human being that started life as the babe in Bethlehem and finished life

on a cross outside Jerusalem. Scripture declares (Hebrews 1 v 3) that he is the exact representation of God. All of God in just that figure - surely not! Yet then I think - all of the Hebrew bible in something the size of a grain of sugar.

Yes 'nanotechnology' can maybe help me to understand a little better something of my faith.

*Stuart Lloyd.*





# Parish News

## PILGRIMAGE

We have planned, God willing, to have an evening pilgrimage on **Tuesday 23rd June**. As we have done before we intend to visit some local ancient Christian sites - Templemoyle and Connor, Kilconriola, Skerry and Slemish. We will travel by bus and if this does not suffice we will also use cars. At each site we will hear a little of the history and have some readings and prayers. This seems a suitable way to round off our year before the summer holidays. There will be lists at the back of the churches to sign up for this evening. We will assemble at St Patrick's at 6.30 pm and hopefully the weather will be kind to us.

## STUDENT LUNCHES

Under the professional supervision of Revd Iain Jamieson, another very successful year has ended catering for students from the College of Further Education.

Each Thursday from 12 midday to 2 pm all students are welcome to come to our parish hall to get something to eat, read, make friends, or simply sit around.

Some weeks we have 35 students, others 15. Weekly average - very good.

We like students to give 50 pence as a donation if they want to eat. No person is refused if they have no money.

We have a varied menu to choose from - hot dogs, toast, ham toastie, cheese toastie, ham and cheese toastie, spaghetti and toast with tea/coffee/orange juice.

Any member of the parish who would like to call for tea or coffee is welcome - we have a visitor's table. Your donation of 50 pence and support would be much appreciated.

Volunteers - Alex, Barbara and Joan. Reserve volunteers - Irene and St Clair.



## SUMMER SEATS

In last month's magazine it was mentioned that the summer seats at St Patrick's needed to be re-stored. That job is well on the way to being completed - so thank you David and Stuart.

## CONGRATULATIONS AND CELEBRATIONS

**HAPPY 40<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY** - Yes St Columba's Church is 40 years old. To commemorate the occasion we are having a celebration meal on **Thursday 25th June 2015** at Leighinmohr House Hotel and you are all cordially invited.

Time is 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm. Cost is £17 for 2 courses and tea/coffee. Main course choices are turkey and ham or salmon (or vegetarian option). Dessert choices are pavlova or cheese-cake.

A children's menu is available at £5.95.

If you wish to join us please contact Sandra Duke on 028 2564 3142. We will need your confirmed orders and payment by Sunday 14th June. So come along and join us for a bite and a bit of craic.



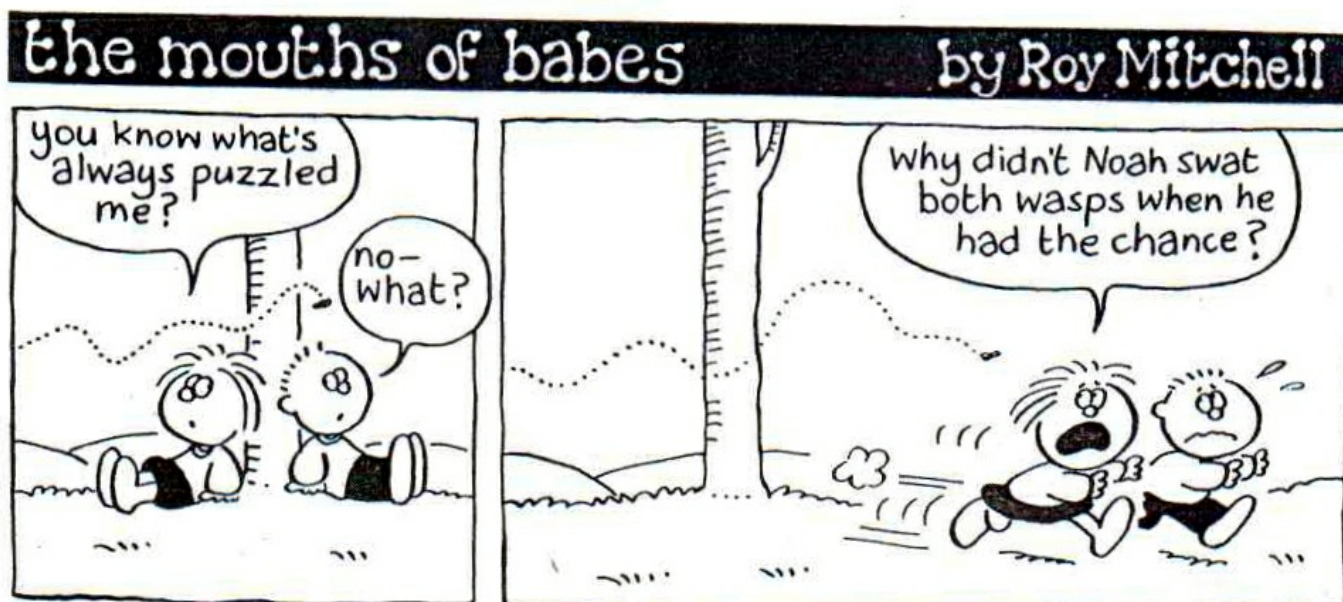


# Christian Aid Week

This year there was another tremendous response from the parish as a whole. The lunches at St Patrick's and St Columba's together raised £610.50 and money given on the plates at our three churches raised a further £1351.70. On top of this collectors from all three churches went out in our allotted part of the town and collected a further £995.28 in a door-to-door collection. So, at the time this issue of the magazine was going to press we had already counted £2957.48 although there might still have been a few envelopes to be returned.

I know you will all join me in thanking the parishioners who produced the lunches for us and the collectors who staunchly went out on our behalf to collect from many people who are willing to contribute to Christian Aid's work even if they are not regular churchgoers. I would like to add my thanks to Colin and Liz who cheerfully helped open all the envelopes and count the contents.

*Mary Campbell*





This month the Youth Club had a games night in aid of NSPCC. We enjoyed playing different games and learning about the charity and keeping safe. We raised £50 to give to the charity. Youth Club will finish on Saturday 20th June with our fun night and will start again on **Saturday 5th September**. Have a great summer.

The Sunday School has finished the CMS project 'Little Lights'. We are collecting the remainder of the Smartie tubes and the Children's Day Service will go towards the collection - so far we have over £300. 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 attend.



Six Sunday School teachers and the two curates attended 'equipped training' on Saturday 16th May - training for children's ministry. It was

led by Jill Hamilton children's worker for Connor Diocese. The workshops included messy church, puppets, storytelling, drama and creative prayer. It was a really good day of new ideas and resources





that we can put into practise in our ministry with children.

Night out for all leaders of all organisations in the parish - Monday 22nd June, The Thatch, Broughshane at 7 pm.

We are going to Summer Madness on Sunday 5th July. Anyone who wishes to go please contact Lucy. The confirmation class will be going as part of their preparation.

Summer scheme Monday 17th August - Friday 21st August from 3 - 6 pm, for primary school children - £1.50 per child per day. To book a place please contact Lucy 077 5995 0497.



**SUNDAY 21<sup>st</sup> JUNE 11.30 AM**  
**ST PATRICK'S**

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

**Final collection from the CMS Project  
'Little Lights' will be presented.**

**Speaker - Jill Hamilton,  
Children's Worker, Connor Diocese**

# CHILDREN'S WEEK

## POLAR EXPLORERS



***Monday 15<sup>th</sup> - Friday 19<sup>th</sup> June***  
***7 - 8.15 pm***

***For all primary school children***

We will be going on a expedition into the polar wilderness as part of God's Big Expedition and will find out what it is to be a friend of Jesus and go out and help other people be friends of Jesus too.



# The Curate's Letter

The Most Reverend Dr Richard Clarke, Archbishop of Armagh and the Primate of all Ireland, in his address to the General Synod which was held from 7th May - 9th May at the Armagh City Hotel, encouraged members 'to hold to a fundamental understanding of our life as a church'. That is always and everywhere relational? Commenting on the plight of cold blooded massacres of those of a different religious faith, or of the cynical overfilling of boats crammed with migrants from North Africa as well as the evil of human trafficking in the UK and Ireland, he said 'we live in a world which has become dangerously non- relational and hence dangerously unstable'. He went on to say, 'The depersonalisation of people so that they become abstract entities with whom we need to have no relationship and for whose, safety and dignity we need have no concern is something against which Christian people must always contend'.

Archbishop Clarke went on to say. 'Part of our task as Christian disciples is to bring back into our world a proper sense of relatedness, rather than allow a retreat into what is at heart an anonymised unreality.'

Archbishop Clarke also commented that :-

Since the last General Synod, the statistics from the first church-wide survey on church attendance became available. Although there were few shocks in what we learnt, it was by any standards a necessary reality check. In terms of those who declared themselves as Church of Ireland in the most recent censuses in both jurisdictions on the island, the average attendance over three Sundays in November 2013 was 15%, 58,000 in all. There was a mathematical flaw in the process that will be ironed out for the next survey, in that we do not know whether it was the same 58,000 who attended on each of the three Sundays. (This seems unlikely but we would be unwise in the extreme to assume that there was little or no overlap in attendance over the three Sundays in question)! Further analysis reveals that of those attending; only 13% were between the ages



of twelve and thirty. As I commented last June in a media statement, the statistics present the scale of the missional challenge ahead of us as a Church, but nevertheless it is one that if we cannot embrace with confidence and with hope in Jesus Christ we may as well close the doors of our churches now. We must relate to reality, and we must also relate to the future ahead of us, a future towards which God is always calling us.

*John McCune*







# Around the Parish

## BADMINTON

Badminton has now finished for the summer. On our last evening we finished with a 'pizza night' - enjoyed by everyone.

We will resume on **9th September** in the main hall. All abilities welcome year 8 - adult. Have a great summer.



*Hazel Davison*



## SCOUTS

The Scouts have recently held their annual camp which was a little different from the normal. This year the Scouts had a survival themed camp along with 3rd Ards Scout Troop. They canoed across Strangford Lough

to Salt Island, where they spent the weekend. There were no tents, instead they made their own shelters and beds from hammocks and tarps and all food was cooked on open camp fires.

Saturday involved both troops taking part in a Wide Game after cooking their dinner of sausages,



baked potatoes, sweet potatoes, exploding eggs and s'mores, before trying to work out how to sleep on the hammocks.

Sunday started very windy, so they decided to evacuate the Island a little earlier than expected. They were able to canoe back to the dry land at Quoile



Yacht Club where they made breakfast before the long drive home again.

All Scouts and leaders were very tired but all enjoyed their experience. There may be more Bear Grylls in the making. All the leaders are very proud of the Scouts that took part as they were definitely out of their comfort zone but showed amazing enthusiasm and did their best.

*Skip*

## MOTHERS AND TODDLERS



In May we had a very busy time with our usual activities, crafts and play. We were delighted to have Jillian from the Library with us, everyone enjoyed the singing. We also had a visit from Sure Start and are looking forward to our final visit of the year.

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, David Oliver, Alan Ross and John Linton. We would also like to thank the ladies who help each week welcoming and preparing the healthy snack. We send our best wishes to Davy Nelson and thanks to Jimmy Coleman for stepping back in to help with car parking. We send our sympathy to Liz Bodel on the death of her aunt.

**June 9th** 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 **8th September**. God bless.

Rota for June:-

DATE	NAME	FUNCTION
2 <sup>nd</sup> June	Rosemary Stacey, Sandra McKay, Mary Cochrane and Jean Cunningham	Tea
	Bee Robinson	Welcoming
	Alex McKay and Eddie McClelland	Car Park
9 <sup>th</sup> June	Evonne Stinson, Eleanor Burnett, Vera Owens and Marlene Gray	Tea
	Mary Steele	Welcoming
	Oliver Reid, Robert McGimpsey and David Oliver	Car Park

Our thanks to you all for your continued support.

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

## CHOIR



The choir is looking forward to the Civic Service which will have taken place at the time of reading these notes! So we hope you enjoyed Antonio Vivaldi's 'Gloria'.

We are so happy to welcome Finn into the choir and hope that he will be an encouragement to others to come along to join us.

The choir is breaking up now for summer recess. We have worked hard throughout the year and would like to give grateful thanks to our

choirmaster, Dr Jonathan Drennan for his dedication not only to the choir but to the church also.

A trip has been arranged to visit Dublin on 4th June, and on the 11th June we will be going to the Leighinmohr Hotel for an evening meal. We are really looking forward to both these events.

On a personal note I would like to thank the choir for my 'wee surprise birthday party' and the lovely gift. I really appreciate the thoughtfulness and kindness of the choir.

So let us hope for a pleasant summer.

*Ruth Dixon (Secretary)*



*"Your first baptism, is it?"*





## **ST PATRICK'S**

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

**Bouncy castles, Jumping Clay, Face Painting,  
Tattoos, BBQ, Chocolate Fountain**

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



# Secretary's Notes

God Willing, by the time that you come to read this Wells Kennedy will have finally completed the service of the pipe-organ in St Patrick's and we will be able to say that the latest round of works to the tower has been completed. But of course just as one major project comes to an end at last, then another comes along to take its place.

Our next big project will be the updating of the Rectory to meet the current standards expected by the Church of Ireland for new incumbents. To this end the Select Vestry has already asked an architect well versed in working for the Church to have a look at the house and give us his initial thoughts. The good news is that the house is basically sound and won't need any structural work (unless we choose to do so), but as expected it needs re-wiring, re-plumbing (especially the heating system which wouldn't comply with today's standards) and renewal of the bathrooms and kitchen.

We have asked for a detailed survey to be prepared, with an emphasis on improving the green credentials of this big old house so that the running costs of heating and electricity bills might be reduced for the future inhabitants.

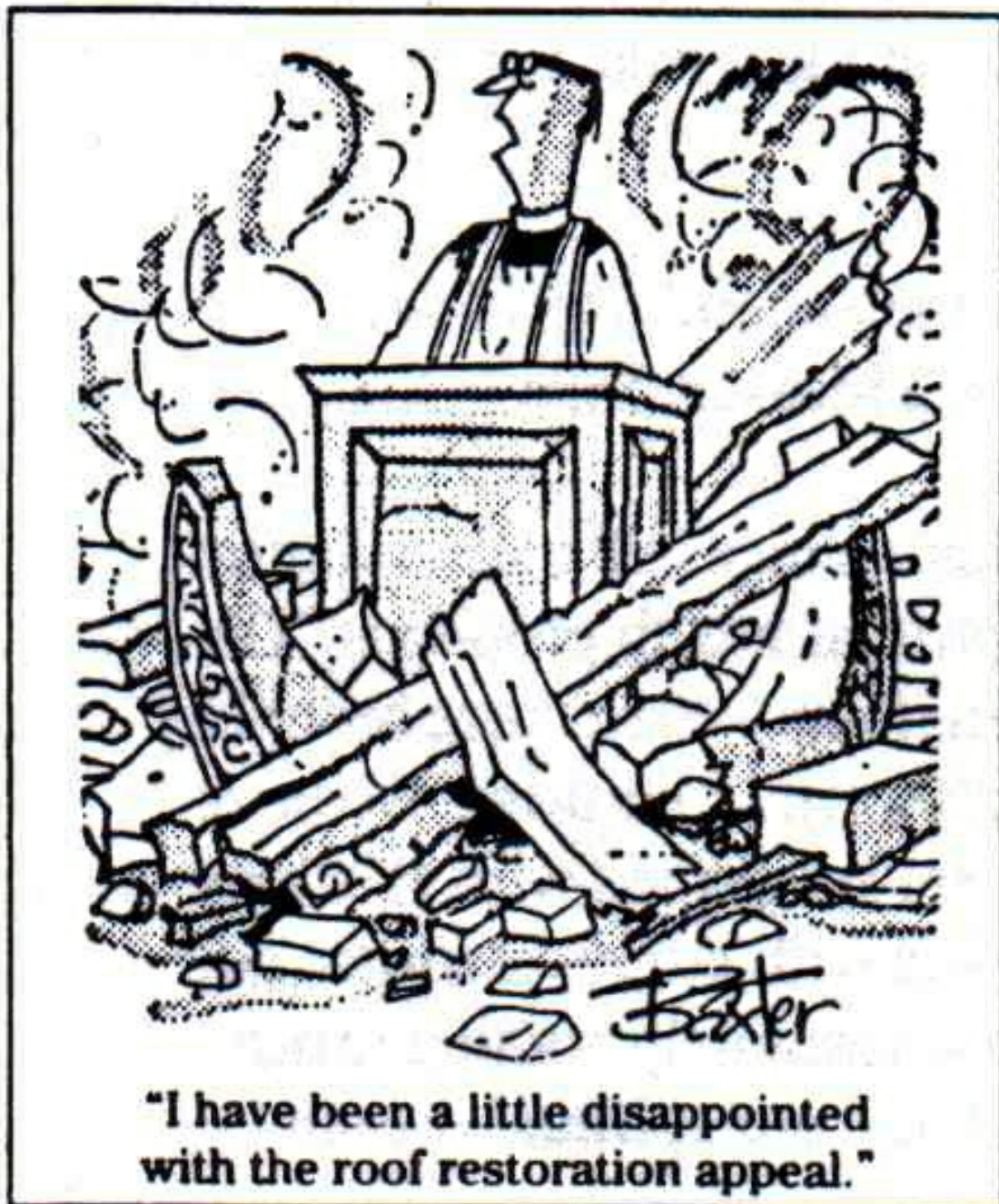
Around the rest of the parish work continues at Ballyclug in the continuing effort to keep the elements (especially water) outside of the walls, and we are beginning to think about the state of the walls at St Columba's too, to try to head off similar problems beginning there.

Some concerns have also been expressed to the Select Vestry about the condition of the glass around the courtyard at the Church Halls, and work will be undertaken to re-reinforce the panelling there and keep the panes in place. However, this will only be an interim measure for safety's sake and in the longer term we will need to return to a broader consideration of the way that the Halls are used and how this might affect the physical layout of the building in due course.

As the days have lengthened again so the efforts of the usual volunteers have increased and our sincere thanks go once again to all of them for their diligent efforts to keep buildings and grounds in such good order, with the usual reminder to the rest of us that many hands make light work and new faces are always welcomed to help out too. As well, if you have noticed something that you think should be attended to with the fabric of any of the Parish's premises, don't be shy about saying so to any member of the Clergy or Select Vestry. It is easy to assume that we already know about it, and we probably do, but it is surprising sometimes what can be missed too.

All the best.

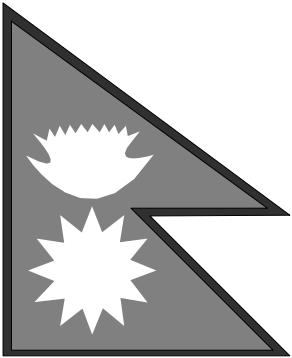
*Alastair*





# Missions

## NEPAL UPDATE



Nepal

As a parish we have had close links with Nepal for quite some time and the connection has been fostered by regular visits to that country by parishioners and of course by Ady Camachio coming from that country to work in the parish for 3 months. Thus the disaster that has befallen Nepal through the recent earthquakes has impacted upon the parish. Over the last number of weeks we have received many communications from our friends and partners in that country.

While we have offered our prayer support and concern we did feel rather helpless. Nevertheless we were able to organise an appeal for Nepal and there has been a very generous response. Although some money came from outside the parish the bulk of it was donated by parishioners and we are now able to send £5,402 to help our partners. This was indeed a very good sum so thank you to all who contributed.

All of our contacts in Nepal came through safely though all have been deeply affected. The Zimmermanns live in a sturdy block of apartments and the building only suffered some superficial cracks. Zachery and Ben were dealing with a certain level of fear and were off school. The NGO that Mark Zimmermann heads up was immediately able to donate a sizable sum of money to relief and was involved in initial surveys of the damage. They also were able to send relief to one of the hospitals that they supported - that is Jiri hospital which was badly damaged. They are now trying to concentrate on maintaining their own work in difficult circumstances.



Shreya Thapa was with us in the parish this time last year and the organisation she is involved with - HDCS has been busy trying to truck essential supplies out to badly affected villages. The Church with which we have had links in Kathmandu has been able to support locals near to the church who were without water, food and accommodation as well as again getting supplies out into parts of the Kathmandu Valley and further beyond.

Quite a few of the houses in the Balkhu slum were rendered uninhabitable and Pastor Daniel with whom we have contacts lost his church and school. The Nepal team individually have been able to send him some money as also they have done to Matrika who runs a Transit Home for mentally challenged females in Kathmandu. The team was especially saddened to hear about Jiri where they worked last November. It was near the epicentre of the second earthquake and not only was the hospital rendered unusable but also most of the houses in the town. The hotel where the team stayed was destroyed. Dr Roshan and his staff are presently trying to work out of tents. As a parish we have at last been able to make contact, and we are in the process of sending financial aid.

Relief efforts are ongoing but ahead there is an enormous task of reconstruction. We will try to support our partners in whatever way we can and they especially ask for our prayers.

***AN EXTRACT FROM THE NEPALI TIMES by Mark Zimmerman  
Concerning Jiri where the parish team worked last November***

Tanka Jirel was in Charikot counting a stack of plastic sheets for survivors of the 25 April earthquake when the aftershock hit. Here in Dolakha, the aftershock was more destructive than the main earthquake.

Clouds of dust rose from the surrounding mountains, as landslides tumbled down the slopes. Jirel ran past



***Working now from tents***

collapsed buildings and rubble on the streets to jump on a vehicle to Jiri, passing numerous rock falls along the 50 km road.

Medical Superintendent Roshan Khatri was in the outpatient clinic in Jiri when the jolt hit. He panicked, but told himself to calm down, and made a plan of action with staff to treat the wounded who would surely come.

Patients from the first quake were moved out to the badminton court, and a tent station set up to assess newly-injured patients. A third team put on hard hats and began pulling out medical supplies from the rubble of the collapsed hospital to set up a pharmacy under a tree.

When Tanka Jirel got back to Jiri that evening, his scenic town was harshly altered. The long street of tidy trekking lodges and village shops lay in ruins. All the old hotels were shaken to rubble, the interior of their rooms visible from the streets.

Things weren't better at the hospital: out of the five patient-care buildings, four were dangerously cracked, and only one of the five staff quarters was potentially salvageable. Fortunately, the first earthquake had been a warning to people to vacate damaged build-



*Tanka Jirel*

ings, which meant that there was only one death in Jiri - a monk in a monastery above town.

Jirel's first priority for his hospital was tents. "I grabbed two tents from the municipality and the officials didn't like it since some of them had been sleeping in them, but what to do?" Jirel recalls. Over the next few

days Jirel added 15 tents of different types from relief agencies, the Health Ministry and the Nepal Army. There was no electricity, phones didn't work. Generators were used during operations.

Roshan Khatri and his team of doctors, nurses, and paramedics eventually treated 90 injured patients from the second earthquake, eight of whom were evacuated to Kathmandu by helicopter. Existing maternity services kept going, with six caesarean sections in three weeks. When a team of



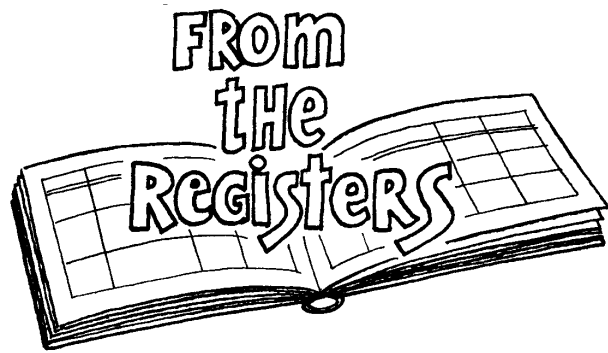
*Part of our mural in front of a badly damaged building*

American doctors arrived to offer help, the hospital management advised them to go to less served areas in northern Dolakha.

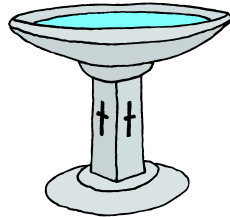
Photos: Mark Zimmerman

Tanka Jirel is still busy with emergency recovery and hasn't got to the point of thinking about rebuilding his hospital. "Right now, we're just taking care of what's in front of us," he says rubbing his tired eyes. "Most staff are still too afraid to go indoors. When we can do that, we can start thinking about rebuilding. Let's hope that our friends will remember us then."

Khatri surveys the compound, littered with the debris from the crumbling hospital, assorted sizes and colours of tents and, smiling with conviction, says: "We are strong. We are Nepali. We will bounce back."



## HOLY BAPTISM



17<sup>th</sup> May

Harper Evie  
Jackson

20 Rosses Lane, Ballymena

## HOLY MATRIMONY



23<sup>rd</sup> May

Mark Andrew

18, Firmount Building,  
1 Old Bakers Court, Belfast

Rachael Crossey

18, Firmount Building,  
1 Old Bakers Court, Belfast

## CHRISTIAN BURIAL



3<sup>rd</sup> May

Thomas Black

34 Larne Street, Ballymena

12<sup>th</sup> May

Mary Stevenson

Andena Nursing Home

19<sup>th</sup> May

Ivan Scullion

31 Chichester Park East,  
Ballymena

28<sup>th</sup> May

Nellie Smyth

Ryland's Nursing Home

29<sup>th</sup> May

Thomas Caulfield

Rose Martha Nursing Home



## **Thomas Black**

Tommy had not enjoyed good health for many years and during his last months he had deteriorated. Nevertheless he was due to get home from hospital when death intervened and this was a shock to his family. Tommy was Ballymena born and bred and worked for many years as a baker and then in the abattoir before poor health required him to retire. His children and grandchildren played an important part in his life and through all the ups and downs he was there for them. He loved his dogs and was to be seen around Harryville taking them for numerous walks each day. In his earlier days he played cricket and bowls and was a keen Chelsea supporter. He also had a 50 year service reward from the Orange Order. He was a life time member of St Patrick's, singing in the choir at a time and also an enthusiastic member of the CLB. Tommy could be described as a God fearing man and he liked to be in church as long as health permitted. We offer sympathy to his daughters Natalie and Clare and son Darren as well as grandchildren and brothers.

## **Mary Stevenson**

Mary lived to a very good age and died peacefully in Andena Nursing Home. She had lived nearly all her life just outside Donegal town and only came to Ballymena to be near her niece Liz Bodel who took great care of her. Mary was from a large family and while many of the family dispersed throughout the world Mary stayed at home. As well as working in the local chemist she gave herself to looking after other members of the family. Back in Donegal Mary was an active member of the local Presbyterian Church but here in Ballymena we were pleased to be able to offer her burial from St Patrick's.

## **Ivan Scullion**

Ivan was born in 1935 in Ballymena. He married Doris at age 22 and the newly married couple spent a year living in Manchester where Ivan worked for Dunlop tyres. They liked it there but there was terrible smog in Manchester in the 1950's. The air was much cleaner when they returned to Ballymena where they settled on the Larne Road. Ivan worked for various companies but was happiest and stayed longest at Dale Farm where he was a supervisor on the bottling line. They called him 'Chief'. In his spare time Ivan liked gardening and late in life he acquired an interest in computing. Ivan was a generous man with a good sense of humour and he was first and foremost a family man. Ivan leaves

a large family, wife Doris, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, and even a great great grandson Lorenzo. There was a large attendance at his funeral and we extend our sympathy to all Ivan's family especially Doris.

## **Nellie Smyth**

Nellie was born on 16 June 1920 to parents John and Ellen Wilson of Moorfields. She was one of 11 children, worked in Dinsmore's House with her sister Lizzie. She loved serving at the events within the house and looking after the family. Nellie met Frank and married 58 years ago in Ballyclug Church. Nellie worked for 2 years in Gallahers but this wasn't her calling. She left Gallahers and the very next day Mrs Dick, wife of the late Dr Charles Dick was on her doorstep offering her the job of house-keeper, cook and later in life companion. This was Nellie's life for a very long time and she was adopted into the family as was Frank. As a keen follower of fashion, make up and jewellery Nellie always had a comment (sometimes complimentary and often to the point) to her two nieces Deirdre and Eleanor every Saturday morning when they visited for coffee and cake, while waiting for Frank returning from the market. In January 2012 Nellie had a stroke which impaired her speech. Her last years were spent at Ryland's Nursing Home, always looking forward to Frank's visits everyday. We remember her husband Frank and family circle.

## **Thomas Caulfield**

Tommy's health had been declining for some time and he was very limited in the nursing home. His death was a release and it was good that he died peacefully. He started his life in Ladysmith Terrace along with Charlotte, Martha, Nellie, Lil, Hughie, Johnny and Billy but home then came to be Chichester Park West where he lived for many years with his Charlotte. He was a bricklayer and took pride and care in his work. He also could turn his hands to any job connected with building and thus was much valued by the family. The family was his main interest though he did also enjoy walking the dog and keeping his little garden. He could be something of a firecracker so you had to resist being offended when he sounded off. He had a loyalty to the church and always treated the clergy with respect. While he was connected with St Patrick's over many years later in life he attended Ballyclug as he could get there by the church bus. We remember Deborah who very much looked after him in his latter years and Billy the last remaining member of the family.



# 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
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 Hughes
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		Holy Communion
10.15 am	3rd Sunday in the month	Family Service
11.30 am		Morning Prayer
	1st Sunday in the month	Parish Communion
6.30 pm		Evening Prayer
	3rd Sunday in the month	Holy Communion
	4th Sunday in the month	Living Faith Service

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

10.30 am	Holy Communion
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## ST PATRICK'S, BALLYCLUG

### SUNDAY SERVICES

10.00 am		Morning Prayer
	4th Sunday in the month	Holy Communion

## ST COLUMBA'S, DUNCLUG

### SUNDAY SERVICES

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

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS

### ST PATRICK'S

11.30 am	Church	Leaders - Mrs L McLaughlin and Mr A Ross
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### ST COLUMBA'S

11.30 am	Church	Superintendent - Mrs S Foster
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## HOLY BAPTISM

*At Sunday services by arrangement*