

THE LION

MAGAZINE OF ST MARK'S, DUNDELA

FEBRUARY 2012



EDITORIAL

We are lucky with the weather this year. Remember all the snow, ice, and generally bad time we had last year, not too bad so far. Some of the experts who predicted doom, gloom and more snow are still waiting. Let us hope they are wrong.

One expert who has never been wrong is the Parish Gardener. Over the years his sage advice has helped many of us turn disaster into flowering gardens. Wasteland has become abundant, and droopy flowers renewed. However time and tide wait for no one and The Parish Gardener has decided to hang up his trowel. The article on Roses will be his last. Bob Brooks has enlivened many a magazine page and we will miss him. His contributions have been invaluable. We wish him a happy retirement.

Elsewhere articles from regular contributors. One about the Old Rectory. Poems and a Prayer. The Parish Chef is working on our waistlines, and Billy Adair on our Musical Heritage. These articles are all from members of the Parish and we are always on the lookout for more. Start writing. Old photos, stories memories, all are welcome.

My thanks to all who have contributed to this issue.

Editor....

***Articles for the March edition of 'The Lion' should be with
the Parish Office by Tuesday, 14 February 2012***

FROM THE CURATE

Even with the extra day which a leap year brings, February is still the shortest month, and for many people, that is a relief. As I write, we're still in a mild January, in what has been a fairly gentle winter so far. But February, caught between the chill of Christmas and the joy of Easter, can always surprise us with its climate, and can unsettle us.

The writer of the book of Ecclesiastes reminds us that 'for everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven', and it strikes me that there is no better promise of the sovereignty and purposes of God to which we can hold in times of uncertainty and change.

If you take a walk around any of our retail centres at the minute, the number of shops going into administration and closing down reminds us that it is not just the meteorological climate which is unsettled. Something is happening which is shaking our economic and social climate to its very foundations, and which is impacting on all of us.

A 'time to break down and a time to build up'? Perhaps it **will** only be when we work through the pain of the breaking down, that we will build a society with less materialistic and secular values, and one which is more appreciative of the things of true worth.

Closer to home, as we await the appointment of a Rector, we continue to uphold our nominators in our prayers, in what is a responsible and difficult task. In our waiting we may be tempted to speculate about what the future will bring. Yet here, perhaps more than anywhere else, we can be confident that 'for everything there is a season', and that God has a plan and a purpose for St Mark's - for its rector and for the parish.

The number of funerals in the parish in the past month has been sad, and painful for the families involved. Yet they have also served to

remind us what it means for us to belong to a community of believers – those who ‘do not sorrow as those without hope’, those who support each other in prayer in the dark days, and who can celebrate together in the good times. A time to weep and mourn, yes – but also a time to laugh and dance.

And the laughing and dancing continues in the February days too (although as good traditional Anglicans, our dance will of course be of a suitably liturgical nature!). It is great to see so many of our organisations not just surviving but thriving during the interregnum. It is also so encouraging to have booked in so many weddings this year, and to be looking forward to a number of baptisms already.

As I have been known to say in sermons, for those ‘glass half-empty’ types, life will always focus on the uncertainties and challenges of life, as they stamp all over the green shoots of hope under their feet.

But if we choose to look forwards and most importantly, upwards, we can’t fail to put our trust and our hope in the One who has all people in His loving care, and who has all things under His control and in His good timing. If you don’t believe me, read that beautiful passage from Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8 once more for yourself...

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

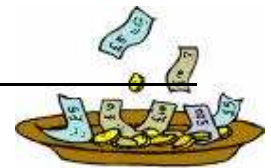


CHRISTIAN BURIALS

"I am the resurrection and the life, says the Lord" (John 11:25)

8 December 2011	Desmond (Dessie) McCullough late of 7 Edgcombe Park, Belfast
23 December 2011	William Robert Redhead late of 22 Ferguson Drive, Belfast
12 January 2012	Emily McCoubrey late of Breffni Lodge, Belfast
17 January 2012	Mona Allan late of 58 Circular Road, Belfast
20 January 2012	Edith Neill late of 2 Massey Green, Belfast

COUNTING & STAPLERS



COLLECTION COUNT ROTA FEBRUARY 2012

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Frances Lloyd

LION STAPLERS – FEBRUARY 2012

Friday 24 February @ 9.00am in the Committee Room

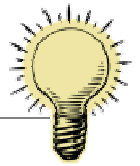
Jenny Wallace
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Heather Grindle



FLOODLIGHTING



OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHTING FEBRUARY 2012

Donation for church floodlighting gratefully received from:

- 29 January 2012 Mrs Rae McConnell and family of 21 Sydenham Avenue in memory of Dermot, a loving husband and father
- 6 February 2012 Mrs E Caven of 140 Hollywood Road
- 6 February 2012 Mrs D Montgomery of Strand Court
- 13 February 2012 Mr & Mrs Craig in memory of son Rowan
- 20 February 2012 Mr C Bennett & family in memory of Carole
- 20 February 2012 The Cherry Family in memory of parents Lindsay and Greta Cherry



*Received with thanks from Bible Study Group
£300.00 for UDP Nursery School*

21 January 2012

CALENDAR OF WORSHIP – FEBRUARY 2012

Wednesday 1

11.00am Holy Communion /
7.30pm Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 5 **Third Sunday before Lent**

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Family Service
6.30pm Holy Communion & Ministry of Healing

Wednesday 8

11.00am Holy Communion
7.30pm Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 12 **Second Sunday before Lent**

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Morning Prayer
6.30pm Compline

Wednesday 15

11.00am Holy Communion
7.30pm Late Evening Office Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 19 **Sunday before Lent**

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Parish Communion
6.30pm Sung Evening Prayer

Wednesday 22 **Ash Wednesday**

11.00am Holy Communion
7.30pm Service for Ash Wednesday incorporating
Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 26 **First Sunday in Lent**

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Morning Prayer
6.30pm Compline

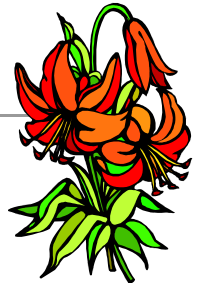
Wednesday 29

11.00am Holy Communion
7.30pm Lenten Service & Intercessions for the Sick

Sunday 6 **Second Sunday in Lent**

8.30am Holy Communion
10.30am Family Service & Holy Baptism
6.30pm Holy Communion & Ministry of Healing

FEBRUARY FLOWERS



5 Mrs Rae McConnell
21 Sydenham Avenue
In memory of Dermot, a loving husband and father

12 Miss P Mackintosh
212 Holywood Road
In memory of Mother, Father and Grandfather

Side Chapel

Mr G Hilditch and Family
13 Cairnburn Road
In loving memory of Margaret

19 Mr D Shepherd and Claire
1 The Cairns
In loving memory of Betty

Side Chapel

Mr and Mrs M Livingstone and Alison
24 Wanstead Road
In memory of Stephen

26 Mr and Mrs R Donaldson
4 The Cairns
In memory of our parents

Margaret Grahame 9065 1580

PRAYER PAGE

God, our Heavenly Father, make, we pray, the door of our Church wide enough to welcome all who need human love and fellowship and a Father's care; but narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride and lack of love. Here may the tempted find help, the sorrowing receive comfort, and the penitent be assured of your mercy; and here may all your children renew their strength and go on their way in hope and joy; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Bishop Thomas Ken 1637-1711

I met God in the morning
when the day was at its best,
And His Presence came like sunrise,
Like a glory in my breast.

All day long the Presence lingered,
All day long He stayed with me,
And we sailed in perfect calmness
O'er a very troubled sea.

Other ships were blown and battered,
Other ships were sore distressed,
But the winds that seemed to drive them,
Brought to me a peace and rest.

Then I thought of other mornings,
With a keen remorse of mind,
When I too had loosed the moorings,
With the presence left behind.

So, I think I know the secret,
Learned from many a troubled way:
You must seek Him in the morning
If you want Him through the day!

LADIES' GUILD *from Geraldine Whiteside*



We were not able to have our speaker George Gilliland on the 9 January meeting as his wife was ill with the horrible flu bug, so we chatted among ourselves. What we did at Christmas, how the grandchildren enjoyed their presents, and of course the weather. Before we knew it, it was supper time.

We all enjoyed the night.

February – Revd Mcconnell Auld
Holywood hideaway for a Russian Tzar

EVERGREENS *from Lorna Symmons and Joan Eakin*



The January Bric-a-Brac sale was well supported, thank you to everyone who brought some items or purchased something. Bring along your singing voices on Wednesday, 8 February at 2.30 pm, as we will be having a musical afternoon, in the run up to St Valentine's Day. All Ladies and Gentlemen who enjoy a chat, varied entertainment and a delicious afternoon tea are welcome to join us every 2 Wednesday of the month, October - June, between 2.30 pm and 4.00 pm.



YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMME – FEBRUARY 2012

DATE	
THEME	The armour of God
5 February	Chill-out night
12 February	Valentines
19 February	Lent – <i>Lynne</i>
26 February	The shield of faith – <i>Matt</i>

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAMME – FEBRUARY 2012

Sunday 5th February
3rd before Lent
Church

10.30am FAMILY SERVICE
ALL children welcome in church

Sunday 12th February
2nd before Lent
Sunday School

2 Kings 5:1-14, Mark 1: 40-45
The healing of a leper

Sunday 19th February
Sunday before Lent
Sunday School

2 Kings 2: 1-12, Mark 9:2-9
God's glory shows

Sunday 26th February
First Sunday in Lent
Sunday School

Genesis 9: 8-17, Mark 1:9-15
Jesus is tempted in the wilderness

Colouring Page

Jesus is tempted in the wilderness



.....¹² At once the Spirit sent him out into the wilderness,¹³ and he was in the wilderness forty days, being tempted by Satan. He was with the wild animals, and angels attended him.

Jesus is Tempted Matthew 4:1-11

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ANGELS

DEVIL

FOOD

HOLY

JUMP

MOUNTAIN

SATAN

STONES

WORSHIP

CATCH

EATING

GIVE

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KINGDOMS

ORDERS

SAY

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JESUS

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We had an excellent turnout for our December meeting, when we followed the Advent Service with a delicious Candlelight supper in the Parlour. There was a lovely atmosphere of fellowship, and many thanks again to Rosemary Hunter who accompanied us for our carol singing.

The New Year for Mothers' Union started with some frivolity and a fair sprinkling of lingerie! Our January meeting was entitled 'Treasured Possessions' and several members brought along a treasured item to help describe a memory of a loved one or illustrate a hidden talent. Our theme this year is 'My Gift – Discover and Celebrate', and we saw evidence of so many talents in our group, from work in miniature scale, to dressmaking, to painting (of vastly differing standards!), but it would be fair to say that Gladys O'Neill's black satin outfit from her keep fit days in Dublin in the League of Health and Fitness brought the house down.

If that description of our evening has made you curious as to what we get up to in Mothers' Union, do join us for our February meeting. We will be focussing on the work being carried out overseas, and holding an auction of any unwanted Christmas gifts to raise some funds. A great opportunity for recycling and sure to be fun as we try to outbid each other for a bottle of bubble bath !

Our full programme for 2012 is now available from the parish office and from churchwarden Angela in Church, please pick up a copy and plan to come along....and bring a friend too!



Roses – the fragrant choice

The British Association of Rose Breeders recently reported a considerable increase in the sale of roses in the United Kingdom, particularly the fragrant varieties. Roses are still the most popular choice when gardeners are planning the creation of a fragrant flower border. It is important to remember that roses grow best in a sunny part of the garden i.e. south facing. They will tolerate a position in light shade (dapple shade) for part of the day but in order to grow them really well they need at least four hours in full sun every day during their growing season.

There is still a good proportion of fragrant roses to be found among those that are for sale in garden centres – read the information label attached to each rose before you buy. They can be bought in liners (pots) or bare root.

Potted roses are available most of the year and can be planted out at any time, preferably before the sap rises in March. Bare rooted roses are available by mail order from rose nurseries November to March. Order early if you wish to have the best plants – May or June would be ideal. When bare root roses arrive steep the roots in a bucket of water for a day then plant out if frost is absent. If frost is a problem “heel” the roses into open ground for a temporary period until conditions improve i.e. bury the roots in soil in a sheltered part of the garden.

When planting out roses ensure that ground preparation is thorough. An opening 35cm (14”) wide by 40cm (16”) deep is required for each rose. They are hungry plants and they must have a soil that is rich. Half fill a large bucket with good quality soil and top up to the brim with well rotted manure or compost. Add 135grams (4ozs) of bone meal. Mix thoroughly in a wheelbarrow then tip it all into the planting hole prepared for the rose. When the planting has been

completed and the rose “firmed in” drench the root area of each rose with 9lts (2 galls) of liquid fertilizer. Liquid feeding is ideal if you have only a few roses. A half gallon of feed to each plant every four weeks from mid-March to early August will give good stem and flower production. Chempak No4 is a perfect liquid feed for roses – tomato fertiliser is a good alternative. For large groups of roses it is much quicker to use dry chemical granular feeds – ‘Top Rose’ is an excellent feed and will give splendid results. A handful per plant in mid-February, mid-April and again in mid-June will sustain growth and lots of flowers well into September. Do not allow dry chemical fertiliser to touch stems or foliage – serious scorching will result and this can kill the rose. There is no such risk with liquid fertilisers.

Pruning is another important task in the cultivation of roses. The aim is to remove all dead and diseased stems and weak spindly growth. In a sheltered garden bedding roses can be pruned in November/December down to 20cm (8ins). In a rather exposed garden the roses can be pruned lightly in November/December with further pruning in March to 20cm (8ins). Climbing and rambling roses should be pruned when they have finished flowering in November/December. Remove spent plant flower heads (flower cluster) and cut exhausted stems to live wood. Train laterals near to the horizontal position and tie to the trellis or other support – this will result in the production of lots of flowering sub-laterals.



A big thank you to Eileen Christie for sharing this month's delicacies with us!

They say January and February are bad months for starting to cut down on the calories so we will have plenty of time to sample these goodies!

Toblerone Cheesecake

Base:

2½ ozs butter/marg
1 tablespoon drinking choc
5ozs digestive biscuits

Filling:

8ozs melted toblerone
2ozs icing sugar
200g tub of Philadelphia light cream cheese
½ pint whipping cream

Melt Marg/butter and stir in drinking choc and crumbed digestive biscuits. Press into spring-form tin.

Allow to chill in fridge.

Beat cream cheese with icing sugar and add whipped cream.

Melt Toblerone in bowl over pot of boiling water.

Wait a few moments for it to cool slightly.

Beat melted toblerone into cheese mixture and pour over base.

Chill overnight in fridge. This cheesecake freezes well! Mint Aero

Cheesecake Base:

12ozs digestive biscuits 6ozs butter/marg

Topping:

200g Philadelphia cream cheese
2ozs icing sugar ½ pint whipping cream
4 bars of Mint aero

Crush biscuits and stir into melted butter/marg

Cream cheese and icing sugar.

Whip cream and add to cheese mixture.

Crush aero keeping a little back for decoration.

Add Aero and fold in. Pour on to base.

Chill or freeze.

I, as ever, look forward to receiving recipes from any Parishioner!

Wishing all a healthy and happy New Year.



It has been wonderful to see the revival of this group last September, to welcome new members and to see the return of former members. We have been working towards an evening to entertain parishioners with a one-act play, some poems, readings and perhaps a song or two. Details of it are below and we hope that parishioners will support this event and, of course, family and friends are welcome.

Our preparations for February were interrupted unexpectedly by a request from the NI Camcorder Club in November, which was looking for actors to assist in making a short movie. It is thanks to our member Jackie Parrock for making this opportunity possible. The final result of this collaboration has yet to be seen, but we hope it will be the first of many partnerships within the church and beyond.

As well as dusting off our performing skills, we have been trying to plan future events and ideas include a Pantomime (for children both young and old), a 'Sam Cree' comedy and Old Time Music Hall – why don't you let us know what you would like to see? If you would like to participate in these events, including helping out backstage, then please contact the telephone number below.

St Mark's Players presents
an evening for the Parish

A Winter's Night Out
(and a drop of tea in your hand)

at 7:30 pm in the Heyn Hall
on
Saturday, 4 February 2012

Tickets of £5 are available from Eileen on 028 90292830

“APPROACH MY SOUL THE MERCY SEAT” *from Billy Adair*

We have reached the month of February and are approaching the Season of Lent, so we will concentrate on the Lenten Hymn “Approach my soul the Mercy Seat” (547).

“Lent” is a strange word which according to the Oxford Dictionary means “the period from Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday, of which the forty week days are devoted to fasting and penitence in commemoration of Christ’s fasting in the wilderness”. The secular meanings of “Lent” refer to a boat race and a University term!

I wonder if Lent is observed as much today as it used to be, when it was the “done thing” to deprive oneself of something we liked and endeavour to devote more time to the things that mattered. My concept of Lent was not so much what we would give up, but what more we could do.

The hymn “Approach my soul the Mercy Seat” was written by John Newton (1725-1807) whose mother died when he was very young, and at the early age of eleven his sea-going father took his motherless boy to sea. John served in both the Merchant Navy and the Royal Navy, in those days both rough and Godless stations.

Newton followed the pattern and became a pirate and slave trader, and this took up the first thirty years of his life. He knew what it was to be shipwrecked and deserted and desperate; and it was after a storm at sea when he felt he would never see home again, but from which he was delivered, that he turned to God. He had a Conversion, but when he sought ordination in the Church of England he had difficulty in finding a Bishop who would look at him. Eventually he was ordained and was given the perpetual curacy of Olney in Buckinghamshire, where he spent the next seventeen years. In 1781 at the age of 56 Newton moved to London as Rector of St Mary, Woolnoth, where his curate was the poet William Cowper. Together Newton and Cowper compiled the Olney Hymnal, principally for a

weeknight evangelical meeting which Newton had started. In his excellent book “Hymns and Human Life” Dr Erik Routley says “The Olney Hymns represent one of the most important single contribution made to our hymnody”. The hymn we are thinking about comes from this collection.

V1 Approach, my soul, the mercy seat
Where Jesus answers prayer;
There humbly fall before His feet,
For none can perish there.

The “Mercy Seat” comes straight from the Old Testament, where in The Temple the Ark of the Covenant was considered as God’s resting place, the “Holy of Holies”, and in Exodus 26 v 34 we read “You shall put the Mercy Seat on the Ark of the Covenant in the most holy place”.

Rather cleverly Newton transfers the Mercy Seat to the New Testament, with a direct approach to Jesus, in the knowledge that those who come to Him will in no wise be cast out. So we humbly approach the ever forgiving Saviour, on our knees.

V2 Thy promise is my only plea,
With this I venture nigh;
Thou callest burdened souls to Thee,
And such, O Lord, am I.

V3 Bowed down beneath a load of sin,
By Satan sorely pressed,
By war without, and fears within,
I come to Thee for rest.

Two verses of confession – I am a sinner down and out, but you have called “come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest”. So I come to that Mercy Seat for reconciliation and peace of mind.

V4 Be Thou my shield and hiding-place,
That sheltered near Thy side,
I may my fierce accuser face,
And tell him Thou hast died.

The previous verse mentioned war, the war against Satan, the fierce accuser, so we look to Christ to be both shield and protector. Near the wounded side of the Risen Christ and in His strength we can actually face Satan with the positive “Get thee behind me, Satan”.

V5 O wondrous love, to bleed and die,
To bear the Cross and shame.
That guilty sinners such as I
Might plead Thy gracious name!

Lent leads us through to Holy week and Good Friday when the wondrous love of God was manifested to the whole world in the sacrifice of Jesus on the Cross. Newton experienced that wondrous love which changed his entire life. Lent, properly kept, will help us to experience it too.

The Old Rectory of Saint Mark's, Dundela, Belfast, is a very ordinary building. It is perhaps typical of the sort of house provided by the Church of Ireland for rectors and their sometimes large families to live in, all over the island of Ireland.

However it has acquired a special significance as an Anglican building because of the birth of a boy in 1898 to Florence Lewis, a daughter of the rectory. The boy grew up to be a world-famous writer. People today come from New Zealand and America, from Europe and Japan, to visit the church of St Mark's, where C.S. Lewis was baptized. His mother's father was the Revd Thomas Robert Hamilton, the first Rector of the church. It was he who on 29 January 1899 baptized his grandson Clive Staples Lewis, who became one of the saints of the 20th century Christian Church.

The Rectory designed by SP Close and built in 1886-87 stands beside the church, and although it is four stories tall, it is dwarfed by the church tower; at a height of 180 feet, the tower is a landmark to be seen from all over Belfast. On the ground floor the house contained a drawing room, dining room and the Rector's study; as you climb what Yeats called the winding stair, behind a multitude of doors you find perhaps five or six bedrooms and a servants' staircase leading up to two attic bedrooms. There have been occasional proposals over the years for demolition of the Old Rectory, as a building "not fit for human habitation". However after recent restoration, it is now a hive of activity, usefully occupied by the offices of several groups associated with the Church of Ireland, including "Summer Madness", which organizes a very popular Christian rally of young people every year.

The church was designed in 1876 by William Butterfield, the distinguished English architect, in accordance with the principles of the Tractarian Movement. Butterfield's style is most notably displayed in Keble College, Oxford, and All Saints, Margaret Street, London; Sir John Betjeman, when he visited St Mark's, described it as "Butterfield at his best".

Since the Revd Thomas Hamilton died in 1905, he has been succeeded over time by nine Rectors, five of whom have received preferment as archdeacons, deans or bishops, Arthur Barton became Bishop of Kilmore in 1930 and in 1939 Archbishop of Dublin and Primate of Ireland; Cuthbert Peacocke became Bishop of Derry and Raphoe in 1970; Robert Eames became Bishop of Derry and Raphoe in 1975, then in 1980 Bishop of Down and Dromore, then in 1986 Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland; James Moore became Bishop of Connor in 1995 and in 2011 John McDowell became Bishop of Clogher.

However, only six of these Rectors have made their home in the Old Rectory. It is said that when Robert Eames was appointed Rector, he refused to live in the Rectory and was given a suburban house in East Belfast. Until that time the curates had also lived in the Rectory under the eye of their superior. Later a generous member of the parish gifted his house to be used as a rectory, and so the Rectory beside the church became the Old Rectory.

Since the church and rectory became visited by pilgrims following the C.S. Lewis Trail, an urban myth has grown up. The tour guides lead their groups of visitors to look at the large brass doorknob on the Old Rectory front door, which bears the likeness of a lion's head. Was this the Lion that inspired the boy, Jack Lewis (as he called himself) to create one of the most famous lions in fiction, Aslan? Certainly Lewis must have walked past the door of his grandfather's house many times, when he was aged four to fourteen, on his way to and from church.

There are more genuine works of art in the church, associated with C.S. Lewis - the enigmatic and challenging stained-glass window presented to St Mark's by Lewis and his brother, Warren, and the two silver chalices and patens and a flagon, presented by the Lewis family in Belfast in 1908 for use in the Holy Communion. The church remains open for visitors on five mornings of the week and on Sundays and Wednesdays for the worship of God.

ANNUAL SOUP LUNCH

in the Heyn Hall



SUNDAY 11th March
after morning service.

Proceeds in aid of CMSI

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Bible Fellowship	2nd and 4th Wednesday, 8.15pm	The Revd Lynne Gibson, T: 9076 1967
Boys' Brigade	Friday 6.30 - 8.00pm	Mr Harry Whiteside, T: 9029 5908
<i>Junior Section (age 8 - 11)</i>		
<i>Anchor Boys (age 5 - 7)</i>		
Brownies (ages 7 - 10)	Monday 6.30 - 8.00pm	Mrs Louise Orchin, T: 9067 1717
Choir	Thursday 7.30 - 9.00pm	Miss Heather McKaig, T: 9047 2319
Christian Aid		Mr Peter Hunter, T: 9042 2048
Church Missionary Society		Mrs Yvonne McMaster, T: 90422836
Church of Ireland Gazette		Miss June Moore T: 9065 7051
Cradle Roll		Mr Peter Moore, T: 9067 3216
Creative Stitching Group	2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7.30pm	Mrs Pat Thompson, T: 9087 6634
Evergreens Club	2nd Wednesday, 2.30 - 4.00pm	Mrs Lynn Wilson, T: 9065145
		Mrs Joan Eakin, T: 9076 8109 and
		Mrs Lorna Symmons, T: 9065 2777
		Ms Margaret Grahame, 33 Clonallon Pk, T: 9065 1580
Flower Guild		Miss Lois Kennedy, Parish Office T: 90654090
Guides	Monday, 6.30 - 8.00pm	Secretary: Mrs Geraldine Whiteside, T: 9029 5908
Ladies' Guild	2nd Monday 7.45pm	Prof Ken Bell, T: 9145 3744
Men's Group	Monthly 8.00pm as arranged	Secretary: Mrs Lynn Wilson, T: 9065145
Mothers' Union	3rd Wednesday 8.00pm	Contact Parish Office, T: 9065 4090
Mums and Chums	Wednesday 10.15 - 11.45am	
<i>(Parents and toddlers group)</i>		
Rainbows (ages 4 ½ - 7)	Monday 5.15 - 6.15pm	Mrs Heather Ellison, T: 9065 9278
St Mark's Players (Drama)	as arranged	Mrs Eileen Anghel, T: 028 90292830
Twenties & Thirties Group	as arranged	Mrs Sarah Bass, T: 9063 7023
Young Families Group	as arranged	Mr Max Baxter, T: 9065 55919 and
		Mr Kerry Harkin, T: 9065 50103

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children leave to go to Sunday School in the Heyn Hall during the morning service, and can be collected from there afterwards.

Preschool class (ages 3 - 4)

Younger children are welcome if

accompanied by an adult

Sunday School Leader (ages 5 - 12)

Mrs Hannah Nelson, T: 9065 1916

Mrs Ada Long, T: 9065 6117

THE WARROBE YOUTH ROOM

Youth Fellowship Sunday 8.00 - 9.30pm
(age 11-18)

Mr Harry Whiteside, T: 9029 5908

CHURCH SERVICES IN ST MARK'S

SUNDAYS

8.30am	Holy Communion (every Sunday)
10.30am	Family Service (1st Sunday)
	Parish Communion (3rd Sunday)
	Morning Prayer (2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays)
6.30pm	Holy Communion & Ministry of Healing (1st Sunday)
	Compline (2nd Sunday)
	Evensong (3rd Sunday)
	Compline (4th Sunday)
	Choral Eucharist (5th Sunday)
	Praise Service (as announced)

WEEKDAYS

8.30am	Morning Prayer (Mon-Fri)
5.30pm	Evening Prayer (Mon-Fri)
11.00am	Holy Communion (Wednesday)
7.30pm	Healer Prayer Service (Wednesday)

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE CLERGY

Holy Baptism * Holy Matrimony *
Visitation of the Sick at Home/in Hospital *
Communion for the sick * Spiritual Direction *
Christian Burial