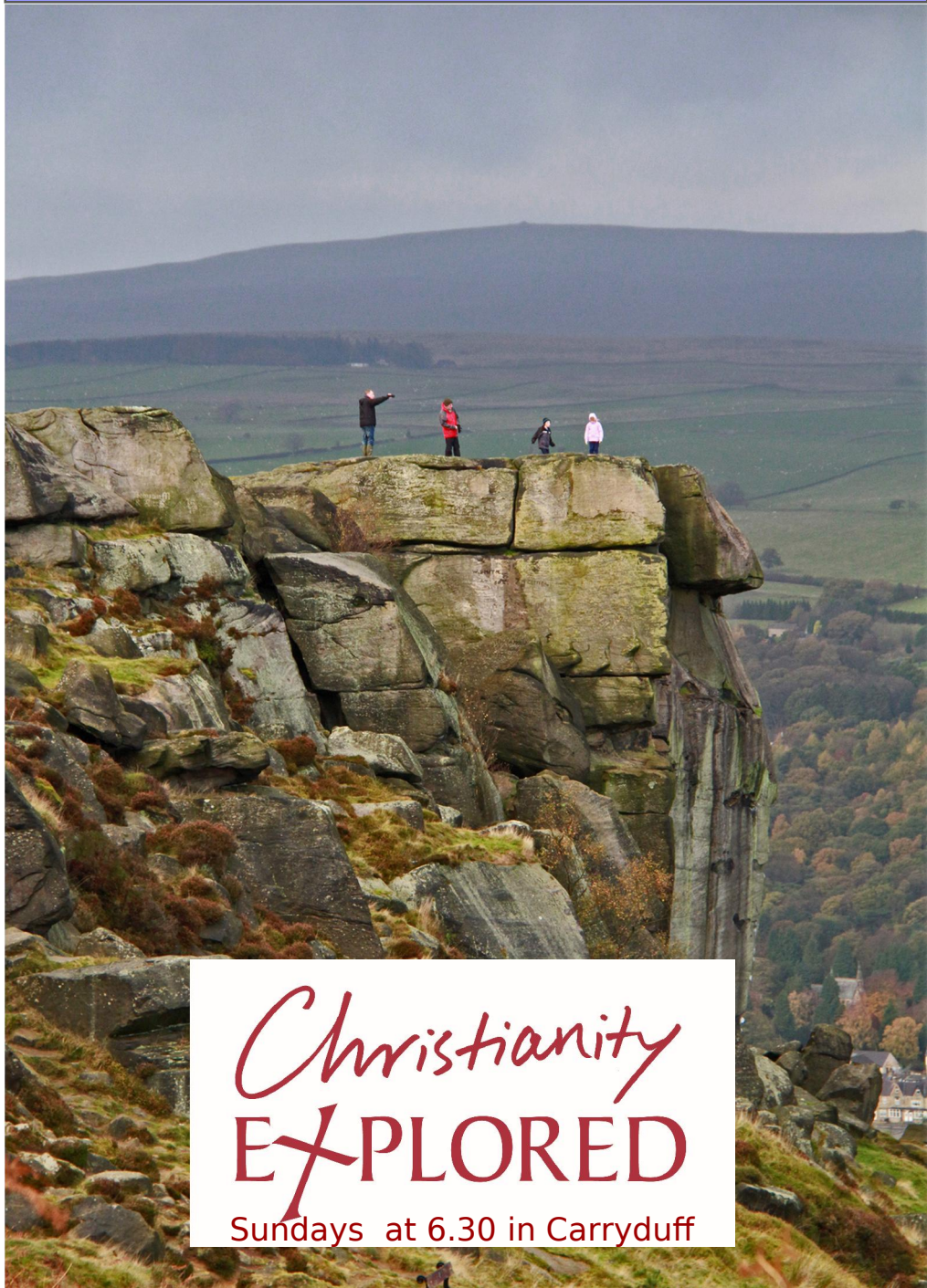


CROSSROADS

St Ignatius and St Andrew

November 2015

Parish Magazine



Christianity
EXPLORED

Sundays at 6.30 in Carryduff

Dear Friends

Did anyone ever tell you that you need to go "Back to Basics"? It has been said by politicians, teachers, and various sports coaches for years. It is a call to look again at the first principles which should guide us.

As members of the church, one of the problems from which you and I suffer is the fact that we have strayed so far from Christian Basics; we have replaced the real thing for a poor imitation.

In November, I want to spend a few weeks, on a Sunday Night, going back to basics. We will be using a fascinating course called Christianity Explored.

It takes Mark, the shortest gospel story, and, in four or five weeks, examines the basics of faith. It is suitable both as an introduction and as a refresher course, so it will suit those of you whose faith has come to life during Crossroads 2015, and also you, who wish to rekindle your understanding of God. One friend told me how a complete atheist enjoyed it too!

In addition, during some of the Morning Services, we will be studying the four crucial elements of the Normal Christian Birth. Again, it is a way to help all of us make sure we have some clear biblical teaching about being a Christian.

There have been some really fresh and interesting Sunday evening events this year, and November will bring this experiment and innovation to a close.

December will see us celebrate Christmas in advance of its arrival. So it is **Back to Basics** for Killaney and Carryduff in November.

Stephen Lowry

It's not too late....

St Ignatius' Parish Church
1965 - 2015

50th Anniversary Celebration Dinner **Friday 6th November 2015**

The Great Hall at Queen's University, Belfast.

We are looking forward to a great evening with Mr Patrick Good as our guest speaker. Tickets £40 can be obtained from:

Tony Anderson (028 9081 2040)

Stephen / Susan Creber (028 9263 8798)

Harvest Decorations

We hope you all have enjoyed (or will enjoy) the Harvest Decorations at Killaney on 18th and in Carryduff on 25th October.

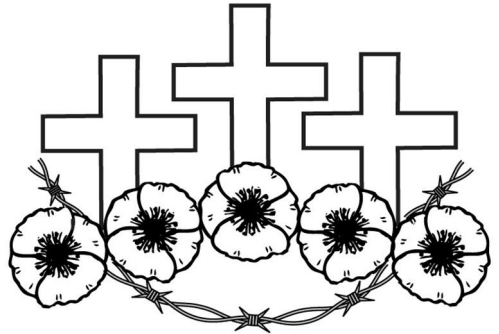
Photographs of some of the displays will be placed on the parish website as soon as the Harvest Season is over.

Thank you to everyone who contributed their gifts, their skills, and their time this year. The refreshments following both morning services are designed to give an opportunity for conversation and friendship. We hope it works for you!

Sale and Coffee Morning at Killaney

All roads lead to the Hempton Hall at Killaney Church on Saturday 7th November at 11.00 am. This year we are holding a Coffee Morning and Sale for Church Funds, with the emphasis on the refreshments. Everyone in the community will be made very welcome. Just drop in for a coffee or whatever, and spend a while with us. The event will be over by about 12.30 pm.

On sale on the day will be the afore-mentioned coffee, handbags, plants and a cake stall.



Remembrance Sunday

We look forward to the attendance of youth organisations at our annual Remembrance Day service in St Ignatius' Parish Church at 10.30 am on 8th November 2015. Along with the laying of a wreath in memory of the fallen, and the offering being given to the Poppy Appeal, this day is a chance for the younger generation to show their deeply held respect for those who have offered their lives in the service of freedom.

We look forward to a good attendance from young people, their families and the congregation as a whole.



Stamps for ICS

Intercontinental Church Society

In the run up to Christmas, would you consider saving your used stamps for Intercontinental Church Society? These can raise valuable funds to aid the important work of the Society that we support as a church family. A box will be placed at the doors of the churches in December and we will pass the stamps on to Mrs Sylvia Leyton who collects and sorts them.

For more information on ICS visit www.ics-uk.org/News and Prayer.

Christmas Luncheon

The Annual Wednesday Fellowship Christmas Luncheon takes place this year on Wednesday 9th December at 12.30 pm preceded by a Special Midweek Communion at 11.30.

Over the years, many members of the wider church family have gathered for this event and you will be welcome to join us this year. A list to help you sign up is available in Killaney on the Churchwardens' Table, and, in Carryduff, in the Jeremy Taylor Chapel. Those with internet access can sign up by sending an email to Susan Creber: using sa.creber@btinternet.com

There will be no Fellowship Lunch in November.

Macmillan Cancer

Newberry's Pharmacy hosted a Macmillan Coffee Morning on 25th September; members of the community took the opportunity to enjoy a coffee and a chat with some tastefully home made refreshments. The staff would like to thank everyone who attended and raised £780. This was a great effort for such a worthwhile cause. Thank you for your generosity.

Did you e-know?

We have recently introduced some small changes to our parish website to enable those who are interested to see the notices for the week ahead and to download a copy if unable to be present. The next month's services are also in an easy-to-read format.

The most recent edition of Crossroads Magazine is available. If you would like to offer some suggestions to improve the site, your ideas will be welcomed!

See carryuff.down.anglican.org or killaney.down.anglican.org to find out for yourself what's on offer there. Place a link to the site on your desktop or a bookmark in your browser.

The online version of the magazine is also a full colour edition! You can receive it by email automatically, if you wish, by letting the office or Stephen know.

Christianity EXPLORED

Starting on Sunday 1st November - and each Sunday in the month at 6.30 pm - **Christianity Explored** will help us get a fresh understanding of the person at the heart of the movement - Jesus.

With both video clips and discussion - for those who want to talk - this is a safe space where you will not be asked any direct questions.

There's no charge and a free copy of Mark's Gospel is given to everyone, even if they only come once! We meet in Carryduff Church this time.

Come and hear the Kerygma Choir

At 7:00 pm in St Anne's Cathedral there is **A Night of Celebration Praise** with **Kerygma Choir**. You're warmly invited to this event in the place where the Choir was formed for Mission 2015 in the Diocese:

The Kerygma Good News Choir will perform and lead us in music. The Choir was formed this year to help us celebrate "For You" in the Diocese.

Spirituality and Children

Here is a challenge for parents. How do you encourage spirituality in your child? Any suggestions you would like to share?

In her book, 'The Spiritual Child', Dr Lisa Miller, who is American, found that children with a positive, active relationship with spirituality were 40% less likely to use and abuse substances, 60% less likely to be depressed as teenagers and 80% less likely to have unprotected sex. A child's innate spirituality, she says, must be fostered through parents and community. Writing in the magazine, *Christianity* (Aug 15, page 9), she explains: "What we do as parents does not just affect our child's sense of self ... it affects the child's sense of the entire universe, the theological, sacred and ontological."

Mothers' Union

Guests & members are invited to come and find out about Card-Making for Christmas with Mrs Yvonne Andrews.

The group will meet in the Mitchell Room at 8.00 pm on Thursday, 5th November.

Smile Lines

Quiet A Sunday school teacher asked her children: "And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?" One little girl replied helpfully: "Because people are sleeping."

Harvest/Anniversary Envelopes

Carryduff Annual Envelope

On this our Fiftieth Anniversary of the church, the need for continued maintenance remains of paramount concern to the Select Vestry. Keeping this unique building in a good state of repair involves regular investment of money: during the past three years we have refurbished the Jeremy Taylor Chapel, including replacing the roof coating, adding new front windows, new doors, new carpet, and a new outer skin for the stained glass windows. A long standing series of leaks through the roof have been stopped but the remaining problem, resulting from the ingress of water into the walls above the Chapel, is being addressed.

The main hall, cloakrooms, kitchen, Mitchell Room, Lockhart Room and Quin Rooms have all been repainted, and the East Wall has been washed and treated. The floor of the main hall has been deep cleaned and the exterior solid ground has been power washed. The gardens continue to be maintained to a high standard with skilled intervention from volunteers each spring. The Mitchell Room has a new specially designed cupboard to contain all the hall tables, thus freeing up space for a new layout of storage in the store room. This has allowed consideration of a new layout to the roof stores upstairs.

Thanks to generous gifts and the sterling work of volunteers, the Church Building and the 62 year old Halls are looking well.

Fifty One Years and Beyond

A major task for the next few years is the repainting of the exterior walls of the church. We have decided that this year's donations to our "Harvest" appeal ought to go towards this essential work. Please consider prayerfully what your response might be. Generous giving in thankfulness to God will enable us to keep this place of worship in good order, not only for the present congregation, but also for future generations.

A Concert of 70 Voices

An uplifting musical evening

To celebrate 70 years of Christian Aid

on

Thursday 12 November at 7.45pm

In the Ulster Hall, Belfast

Tickets: £10 or £15 from

Ulster Hall Box Office (028) 9033 4455

Sale and Coffee Morning

Saturday 7th November at 11.00 am—12.30 pm.
Everyone in the community is welcome for a coffee and there will also be handbags, plants and cakes on sale. This is a chance for each of us, who are members of Killaney parish, to support the work of the parish by generating income from the whole community.
Bring your friends with you and please offer your help to Anne Mannis and the team



Poem

I didn't feel inclined to talk
I had so much to do
But someone seemed to need a word,
A friendly smile or two.
I really didn't have the time
For someone walking slow,
But as we strolled along, I found
A person nice to know.
So as the busy days pass by
I find it clear to see,
I must make time for everyone
As God makes time for me.

Notice in a farmer's field:

The farmer allows walkers to cross this field for free. But the bull charges.

Flowers:

Gunnell Rainey

Cleaning:

Jane Todd and Sandra Duffey

Assistant Warden:

1st Terry Barbour
8th Valerie Sheils
15th Valerie Sheils
22nd Anne Mannis
29th Anne Mannis

Golf Society Report

The final outing of the season was to the Ava course at Clondeboye Golf Club. This was our first visit to Clondeboye and the Club gave us a very competitive rate for the golf and the meal, as well as two complementary vouchers for a round of golf for two people, which were awarded as prizes.

Three members had scores under nett par with Stephen Thompson being the best with an outstanding round of 8 under. Trevor Crowe was 2nd, with Ronnie Wilson in 3rd place. Stephen was presented with Dave Nevin's Captain's Prize. (right)



Trevor Crowe had previously won the competition for the Fred Dunlop trophy in a very close final against Tom Mellan and we were delighted that Fred's daughter, Alwyn, came along to present the Trophy. (see left) Alwyn and her husband, Gordon, also joined us for the golf along with Canon Raymond Fox.



The competition for the Golfer of the Year Trophy, for the four best scores over the season, was very close with Trevor Crowe (picture right) having a slender advantage over Sam Browne before the outing. Trevor finished second on the day to seal victory and become the third member of the Society to do the double and win both our trophies in the same year.



This was also our AGM and Gordon Hunt was elected as Captain for next year with Rod Maxwell, the Vice-captain. Gordon was on holiday and sent a message congratulating Dave on his excellent year as Captain and thanked the Society for the privilege of being the Captain for 2016, which will be our 20th anniversary.

Wesley McCamley (Secretary)

Parishes say "Thank You"

Killaney and Carryduff parishes are deeply indebted to Almighty God for the people he has given us in the lead up to and during Crossroads 2015:

Our Mission Team leaders, Viona and Keith, for their immense and conscientious effort on our behalf in making Crossroads 2015 happen. From the start of the process, their imagination, enthusiasm and dedication have been the source of great encouragement to all of us. Along with those who joined the mission team for a few meetings - or throughout the journey - they have created for us an enjoyable, varied and challenging experience, which God has been using to touch the lives of people in our parishes.

James Boyd was appointed to lead our mission events when he was rector of a rural parish - possibly one more suited to the folks at Killaney. However, by the time the events took place he had begun serving in the Belfast parish of Willowfield - possibly closer to the background of many Carryduff folk. He has brought much to us all in sharing the word of God, and we trust God will continue to work through him, both here and in his new parish.

Behind the scenes many people prepared venues, distributed literature, invited friends, prayed faithfully at home and at public prayer events, contributed ideas, attended events, provided decor and music, offered "to do their bit", and generally served God in practical ways.

Generous supporters provided resources to reduce the cost of the mission to the parishes, with gifts, small and large, often unwitnessed by others.

Local businesses made their premises and services available to us - sometimes at little cost - making a convivial atmosphere possible in venues away from typical church buildings.

TO ALL OF YOU we say a heartfelt thank you. And may God bless you for your faith in action.

Smile Lines

Modern banking

The new bank officer was welcoming a minister who had just opened an account. "Be assured, to us you are never merely a number. You are two digits, a dash, a letter of the alphabet and three more digits."

CALENDAR

November 2015

St Ignatius and St Andrew

Service details

Sunday 25 October

5th Sunday before Advent (Green)

- 9:00 Holy Communion in Carryduff
1 Timothy 2: 1-7 Matthew 6: 25-33
- 10:30 Harvest Thanksgiving & Soup Lunch in Carryduff
- 12:00 no service at this time
- 6:30 Crossroads Service with Salvation Army Band in Carryduff

Tuesday 27 October

- 8:00 WORD Alive! in Jeremy Taylor Chapel

Wednesday 28 October

S Philip & S James (Red)

- 10:30 Midweek Communion in Carryduff
Ephesians 2: 19-22 John 15: 17-27

Sunday 1 November

All Saints Day (White)

- 9:00 Holy Communion 1 in Carryduff
Revelation 21: 1-6a John 11: 32-44
- 10:30 Parish Communion in Carryduff
- 12:00 Parish Communion in Killaney
Revelation 21:1-6a; John 11:32-44
- 6:30 Christianity Explored in Carryduff Church. Week 1 of 5.

Monday 2 November

- 7:30 Select Vestry Carryduff in Carryduff Quin Room

Tuesday 3 November

- 7:30 Anniversary dinner meeting in Ballygowan
- 8:00 WORD Alive! in Jeremy Taylor Chapel. What's Next?

Wednesday 4 November

- 10:30 Midweek Communion with Refreshments in Carryduff
Romans 13: 8-10 Luke 14: 25-33

Thursday 5 November

- 8:00 Mothers' Union in Mitchell Room
Card-making for Christmas with Mrs Yvonne Andrews

Friday 6 November

- 7:30 50th Anniversary Dinner in The Great Hall at QUB
The friends of St Ignatius' celebrate 50 years since its dedication.

Saturday 7 November

- 11:00 Killaney Church Sale in Killaney Church Hall
- 7:00 Kerygma Choir in St Anne's Cathedral (doors open 6:30)

Sunday 8 November

Remembrance Sunday (Red)

- 9:00 Holy Communion 2 in Carryduff
1 Tim 2 1-6; Matt 5.43-48
- 10:30 Remembrance Sunday Service in Carryduff
- 12:00 Remembrance Sunday Service in Killaney

Micah 4.2-5; Psalm 29 1-4,9-10; 1 Tim 2 1-6;

6:30 Christianity Explored in Carryduff Church. Week 2 of 5

Tuesday 10 November

7:30 Select Vestry in Killaney

8:00 PRAYER: WORD Alive! in 6 Annavale Drive

Wednesday 11 November

10:30 Midweek Communion with Refreshments in Carryduff
Titus 3: 1-7 Luke 17: 11-19

Sunday 15 November Second Sunday before Advent (Green)

9:00 Holy Communion 2 in Carryduff
Hebrews 10:11-14,19-25; Mark 13:1-8

10:30 Morning Prayer in Carryduff

12:00 Morning Prayer in Killaney
1 Samuel 1:4-20; Psalm 16; Mark 13:1-8

6:30 Christianity Explored in Carryduff Church. Week 3 of 5

Tuesday 17 November

8:00 WORD Alive! in Jeremy Taylor Chapel Xmas into Christmas

Wednesday 18 November Magazine Materials (Dec-Jan) in today, please

10:30 Midweek Communion with Refreshments in Carryduff
Revelation 4:1-11; Luke 7:11-28

Sunday 22 November Sunday before Advent (Green)

9:00 Holy Communion 2 in Carryduff
Revelation 1: 4b-8 John 6: 33-37

10:30 Church Family at Worship in Carryduff

12:00 Church Family at Worship in Killaney
Jesus, the True King! John 6: 33-37

6:30 Christianity Explored in Carryduff Church. Week 4 of 5

Tuesday 24 November

8:00 WORD Alive! in The Rectory Question Time

Wednesday 25 November

10:30 Midweek Communion & Refreshments in Carryduff
Daniel 5; Luke 21: 12-19

Friday 27 November

11:00 Magazine Assembly Team Compiling the New Year Magazine

Sunday 29 November Advent Sunday (Purple)

9:00 Holy Communion 2 in Carryduff
Jeremiah 33: 14-16 Psalm 25: 1-9 1 Thess 3: 9-13 Luke 21: 25-36

10:30 Advent Carols in Carryduff
1 Thessalonians 3:9-13 Luke 21:25-36

12:00 Morning Prayer in Killaney
Hymns and Readings for the Start of Advent.

12:00 Morning Prayer in Killaney
Jeremiah 33:14-16; Psalm 25: 1-9; 1 Thessalonians 3:9-13

6:30 Christianity Explored in Carryduff. Week 5 of 5: Finishing well!



POPPIES

Poppies flower in the summer, don't they? So why poppies in November? You will see them everywhere in the next week or so, and everyone from the smallest Rainbow or Beaver to the Queen will be wearing a poppy on Remembrance Sunday.

We wear poppies because, among all the mud and chaos of the battlefields of the Great War, men were amazed to see the humble field flower of home spring up where the earth was disturbed – a blood red splash of colour in a sea of khaki.



When the British Legion started an appeal to help those whose bodies or minds had been smashed by war, the poppy seemed an ideal symbol. And even now, when World War I and II seem so far away, our troops are fighting, being wounded and dying; reminding us that the poppy is also a symbol of sacrifice.

PRINT A POPPY

How? Well the answer lies in your own hands. You will need a white paper plate, red and black finger or poster paint and two margarine lids or saucers to put the paint on.

Put some newspaper on the table and start. Squeeze some red paint onto one lid or saucer and put black paint on the other one. Put your thumb into the red paint and use it to make 5 overlapping petals in a circle on the edge of your plate. Put your index finger into the black paint and use it to stamp a centre for your poppy.

Continue printing poppies all round the edge of your plate to make a wreath. Leave it to dry and then you can write 'Lest We Forget' or 'Remembrance' in the middle of the plate. You could hang the plate in your front window to share with others.



When is the first food fight mentioned in the Bible?

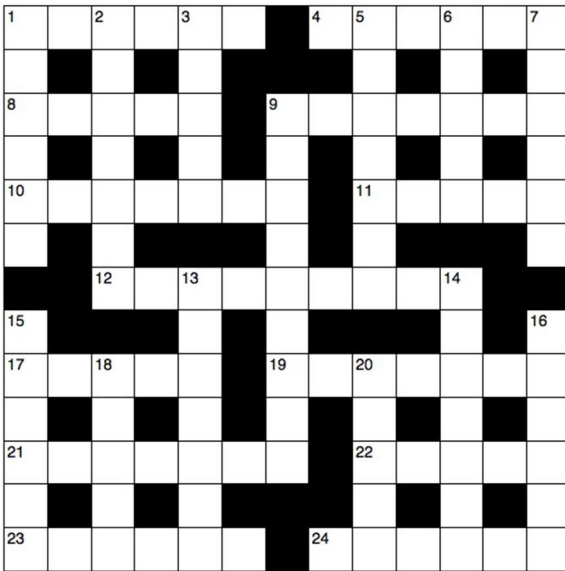
'I looked and behold a flying roll!'
(Zech 5:1 KJV)

Do you know the phone number for the Garden of Eden?

Adam 8-1-2

Did you know that Paul was the 1st surfer in the Bible?

Remember in Acts when he 'came ashore on a board'?



Across

- 1 'The Lord Jesus... took bread, and when he had given — , he broke it' (1 Corinthians 11:24) (6)
- 4 'He has taken me to the banquet hall, and his — over me is love' (Song of Songs 2:4) (6)
- 8 Surrey town that hosts the National Christian Resources Exhibition (5)
- 9 Also known as Abednego (Daniel 1:7) (7)
- 10 Liken (Isaiah 40:18) (7)
- 11 A son of Etam, descendant of Judah (1 Chronicles 4:3) (5)
- 12 A part of the temple where the blood of a young bull was to be smeared (Ezekiel 45:19) (9)
- 17 'They make many promises, take false — and make agreements' (Hosea 10:4) (5)
- 19 Roman province to which Paul returned after evangelizing it on his first missionary journey (Acts 16:6) (7)
- 21 Material used to make baby Moses' basket (Exodus 2:3) (7)
- 22 'And feeble as — , in thee do we trust, nor find thee to fail' (5)

- 23 'The watchman opens the gate for him, and the sheep — to his voice' (John 10:3) (6)
- 24 Stalk carrying the sponge of wine vinegar given to Christ on the cross (John 19:29) (6)

Down

- 1 Elijah dug one round the altar he built on Mount Carmel and filled it with water (1 Kings 18:32) (6)
- 2 'I am not — of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes' (Romans 1:16) (7)
- 3 Buddhist term relating to belief in reincarnation (5)
- 5 Damascus disciple who, at God's command, restored the sight of the blinded Saul of Tarsus (Acts 9:12) (7)
- 6 and 16 Horses: their sound (Jeremiah 50:11) (5) and their gait (Joel 2:4) (6)
- 7 A three (anag.) (6)
- 9 Athenian council addressed memorably by Paul (Acts 17:22) (9)
- 13 Abide by (Galatians 3:5) (7)
- 14 Persian princes (Daniel 3:2) (7)
- 15 Force (Galatians 6:12) (6)
- 16 See 6 Down (6)
- 18 Paste (anag.) (5)
- 20 How the cedars of Lebanon are described (Isaiah 2:13) (5)

Answers on page 16



In a Different World

Something brushed up against my foot; and then there was a soft, slightly wet sensation on my left hand.

This happened in late September when I was in County Donegal for a few days. Basing myself at Ardara I set out one morning to drive through Glengesh Pass and along the narrow bog road, descending into Glencolumcille on the Atlantic coast. This is a gloriously spiritual place and, for many, a place of pilgrimage.

After spending a reflective hour on the deserted beach I headed round the rugged coastline, stopping from time to time for the sheep wandering aimlessly on the road in front of me. I was, after all, an intruder in their territory. The road - little more than a track through the bog - took me past the tiny village of Malin More and on to Malin Beg. At this point the road comes to an end.

You need to be quite determined to go to Malin Beg. In a nutshell, the strand below the formidably steep cliff must be the most inaccessible beach in the northern hemisphere. But, frankly, I felt good about being there - just me, alone and letting my mind lapse into freefall.

I took a moment to look out towards the small off shore island of Rathlin O'Birne. With binoculars I could make out what remains of a crescent shaped dry stone wall. There are also a few stone slabs inscribed with a Latin cross, although I was unable to identify them clearly. This is all that can now be seen of a hermitage site dating back to about 500AD and associated with Assicus, a favourite disciple of St. Patrick. Nowadays the island is completely uninhabited - even the entirely functional lighthouse on its western edge is electrically operated from the mainland.

Out in the bay a lone cormorant stands on a rocky outcrop lashed by Atlantic breakers. I watched him for some time as he remained motionless, staring out into the deep blue void of the ocean. There was nothing else out there; and he made me think of a plaque on the wall at Teelin harbour, a few miles round the coast, which records the words "In memory of the Teelin monks who sailed to Iceland in the fifth Century." I wonder if they ever made it, and what they might have found when they arrived.

I walked along towards the cliff edge above the west side of the strand. Here, on a headland known as Doon Point – jutting out into the sea – are the remnants of a small promontory fort, now completely obscured by rough grass. The site offers a commanding view over the bay, and appears to guard the strand and the sea approaches surrounding Rathlin O’Birne Island. It seems that ancient Celtic Christian history in stone was all around me.

On leaving Doon Point I stopped to look again at Rathlin O’Birne Island and contemplate the lifestyle of those early hermits who came to live there. As I did so I couldn’t help but notice that the cormorant was still perched on its rocky outcrop, still staring out into the ocean. I wondered if, like me, it was musing on the resolve of those Teelin monks and the rigours of their voyage to Iceland.

It was at that point that something brushed up against my foot. It was a very soft and silent woolly sheep. It then nuzzled up to my hand before ambling off to scratch itself against a rather lonely looking picnic table, and resume the serious business of nibbling the grass. This was just what I needed – a gentle nudge back into reality after my fifth Century Celtic romantic reverie.

Denis Carson

Smile Lines

When applying for a job, get your CV right...found in real CVs

~ Personal details? - I am married, 1992 Chevrolet.

~ I have an excellent track record, although I am not a horse.

~ I am a rabid typist.

~ I created a new market for pigs by processing, advertising and selling a gourmet pig mail order service on the side.

~ My intensity and focus are at inordinately high levels, and my ability to complete projects on time is unspeakable. I was instrumental in ruining an entire operation for a Midland chain store.

~ I had exposure to German for two years, but many words are not appropriate for business.

~ Personal interests? Donating blood. 15 gallons so far.

~ Strengths: My ability is to meet deadlines while maintaining my composer.

~ Don't take the comments of my former employer too seriously, they were unappreciative beggars and slave drivers.

~ I am loyal to my employer at all costs...Please feel free to respond to my CV on my office voicemail.

~ Qualifications: no education. My experience is probably not good to mention.

~ Cover letter: “Thank you for your consideration. Hope to hear from you shortly!”

Carryduff Rotas

9.00 Readers

1st Caroline
8th Raymond
15th Mary
22nd David
29th Ken

10.30 Readers

1st Joan Nevin
8th Jayne Manogue
15th Joyce McMeekin
22nd Emily Collins
29th Vera Lowry

Intercessions

1st Raymond
8th Young People
15th Barbara
22nd Susan
29th Keith

Communion Assistants

K Shaw L Fleming

Welcome Team

1st Adrienne & Vina
8th John & Agnes
15th Frances & Lorna
22nd Irene & Eunice
29th Ken & Barbara

Keynote Operators

1st Kameron
8th Jim
15th Maurice
22nd Jenny
29th Fiona

Flowers

Arranger: Adrienne
1st Grant Family
8th Remembrance Sunday

Refreshments

As arranged by Keith

December/January Magazine

The next edition of the magazine is designed to cover Sundays and events planned for December AND January. For this reason we request that all rosters and articles relating to both December and January be with the Church Office or editorial staff by Wednesday 18th November. *Get started today!*

The 2016 Flower Roster is available in the Jeremy Taylor Chapel.

Crossword answers

ACROSS: 1, Thanks. 4, Banner. 8, Esher. 9, Azariah. 10, Compare. 11, Ishma. 12, Doorposts. 17, Oaths. 19, Galatia. 21, Papyrus. 22, Frail. 23, Listen. 24, Hyssop.

DOWN: 1, Trench. 2, Ashamed. 3, Karma. 5, Ananias. 6, Neigh. 7, Reheat. 9, Areopagus. 13, Observe. 14, Satraps. 15, Compel. 16, Gallop. 18, Tapes. 20, Lofty.

PARISH REGISTER

Holy Baptism:

St Andrew's Killaney

20 September **Henry Barry Stephen Kirkpatrick,**
Carryduff Road, Temple

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

Wonder of the Web

Has anyone considered
On a misty autumn day,
How spinners weave their magic,
In a truly wondrous way?

Little hedges everywhere,
Glistening and bright,
Swathed in silky drapery,
Diaphanous delight!

How many spinning spiders
To decorate one tree,
At skilful work all through the
night,
Unseen by you and me?

Those tiny eight-legged creatures
Are brilliant engineers—
From just a single strand of silk,
A miracle appears!

Lord, bless the little spiders,
And all their careful weaving;
And teach me, as I watch your
world,
That seeing is believing!!!

Helen Long

Smile Lines

Message on a leaflet:

If you cannot read, this leaflet
will tell you how to get lessons.

On a repair shop door:

We can repair anything. (Please
knock hard for entry - bell
broken)

Balanced Creation

Why did God create man before
woman?

He didn't want any advice.

Why did God create man before
woman?

Because it's always good to
have a rough draft before you
create your masterpiece.

Moses

Why did Moses wander through
the desert for 40 years?

Because even back then men
wouldn't stop and ask for
directions

Sick

A vicar explained: "I resigned
because of illness and fatigue.
The congregation were sick and
tired of me."

Welcoming the Stranger

Jay Butcher from the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity puts the argument for welcoming the migrants. What do you think the West should do in response to its biggest humanitarian crisis since WW2.

Mass migration is a feature of our time. Elections are fought over it, newspaper headlines whip up hysteria, and politicians try to avoid blame and responsibility alike. Yet the sprawling community of people living in ramshackle tents in the Jungle just outside Calais presents an opportunity for Christians to shift the discussion.

The Early Church's hospitality – sharing homes, possessions, and worshipping together across social and ethnic divisions – marked them out in the culture of the day. The letter to the Hebrews reminded believers of the welcome Abraham and Sarah gave to three travellers in Genesis 18, and told them to 'not forget to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing so some people have shown hospitality to angels without knowing it' (Hebrews 13:2). If any person could be a messenger from God, then every person should be welcomed, valued and treated with generous hospitality. All this, together with Jesus' own example and call to love our neighbour, makes a compelling case. We might well relate to the example of receiving people into one's house, but what happens when borders are involved? Or when it becomes difficult to tell refugee from migrant?

Christine Pohl, a Christian commentator, has said: "as citizens of privileged nations and as members of comfortable churches, it is easy for western Christians to become wary of the large number of refugees and migrants. We become fearful of refugee flows that might overwhelm limited resources and interrupt our valued ways of life."

Yet throughout Exodus, Leviticus and Deuteronomy, we see God regularly telling his people that they should 'not mistreat or oppress a foreigner', for they themselves 'know how it feels to be foreigners, because [they] were foreigners in Egypt.' Passages like these mean that making room for 'strangers' has always been a key part of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

The current problem won't be solved overnight, though the 3,000 inhabitants of the Calais Jungle make up around just 0.015% of the global refugee population. Each one carries the image of the Creator. Our challenge, as Christians, is to remember that we too were strangers, yet Christ welcomed us generously. So, sacrificially, we are called to do the same.

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J Club Groups

On Friday, 16th October, members of the J Club Groups enjoyed Mission 15. They had lots of fun, ate food and worshipped God. James Boyd spoke to the young people and leaders present.

