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Crossroads September 2018



Dear Friends

"Can I help you with anything?"

Like many of you we enjoyed a lovely summer holiday during the last few months. We were delighted to get home again, of course, but the idyllic NI weather of May through to July was excellent preparation for the intense heat we experienced in the USA.

On our first day the weather was a rather hot 103 degrees, 39 in Celsius. But it dipped to 93 most days thereafter (a mere 34 degrees). It even got to a chilly 78 some nights! Brrrr.

Enough of that! One of the persisting memories of the trip was the ever present greetings we received at every shop or restaurant we entered. A cheery smile from a nearby waiter or shop assistant meant we knew we were *noticed and valued* as potential customers. I found it threatening at times, especially when they followed up the inquiry with a surreptitious attack from the flank with the question **"Can I help you with anything?"**

In the "olden days", pre 1970, every shop had a shopkeeper and he or she was entirely responsible for giving you what you requested: think "The Two Ronnies" and "The Four Candles" sketch. Gradually the service model was replaced and self-service became the norm. Except when you were too long at a particular rail and the assistants suspected you were planning to *help yourself*.

When we come to church to worship God, we are often looking for more than a service, even though we are not sure what it is. Perhaps it is a cheery welcome? Maybe a warm handshake? Possibly someone to "talk to me"? That is where the shop assistant's question needs an answer. We arrived at one exciting and lively church venue and were offered a service sheet: but just **one between the two of us**. Must be expecting a big crowd, I thought. They were. But they hadn't made enough service sheets and the print was difficult to read in the dimly lit auditorium, especially when sharing! It was a wonderful document, with about 20 pages, the size of many of our monthly magazines!

So I decided two things: I am going to use a bit more paper to produce weekly news sheets, and I am going to let the text get a little bit larger. The purpose is to help people engage with the worship programme, especially the more prayerful times.

I hope you come, get a copy for yourself as well as one for each of those with you, and that you can read it easily and worship freely. Tell me what you think!

Stephen

Ordination Prayers

The **Rev William Jeffrey** is looking forward to his Ordination in September. Following his deacon intern year spent in Carryduff and Killaney he has been appointed to serve as priest in St Mark's Ballymacash. The Rev. Lynne Gibson will be his new rector and the new ministry team is based on the north-west side of Lisburn.

While the Bishop of Connor, the Rt Rev Alan Abernethy, will be conducting the service, this rite includes the ministry of the other priests of the diocese as well. At a critical moment, the Laying on of Hands, all the presbyter/priests present gather around and lay hands on the candidate priests. While it has the look of a huge rugby scrum, it has both the warmth of a group hug, and the potency of a spiritual Haka.

William has invited us to be present, and to remember him in prayer. You may wish to use the "Ember Card" in your daily prayers. .



Please pray for those to be admitted to the Holy Orders, including

William Jeffrey

to be ordained Priest by Alan, Bishop of Connor

in Christ Church, Lisburn on

Sunday, 9th September 2018 at 3.30 pm

Please pray also for The Rev'd Lynne Gibson and for the people of St Mark's Church, Parish of Ballymacash with whom William is to serve.

(Clergy and Readers are invited to robe – Liturgical Colour - White)

"Always carrying in the body the death of Jesus, so that the life of Jesus may also be made visible in our bodies." 2 Corinthians 4:10



Shoe Boxes

It's that time again, when we make our annual effort to support Operation Christmas Child. Shoe boxes (and information leaflets) will be available in the Jeremy Taylor Chapel throughout the month of October - and should be returned to the church by the first Sunday in November. It would be great if all our parish organisations could take part in this wonderful outreach opportunity.

Mothers' Union

The Mothers' Union begins again on **Thursday 6th September at 8pm** in the Mitchell Room. This month we have a representative of **Women's Aid** joining us. The talk is entitled "When Home is where the Hurt is".

Women's Aid is the lead voluntary organisation in Northern Ireland addressing domestic and sexual violence and providing services for women and children.

This promises to be an eye opening and thought provoking evening. Everyone is most welcome to join us.

On 22nd August two of our members travelled to Dublin to see the **'Souls of our Shoes' Exhibition in Christ Church Cathedral.**

The shoes on display represented the kinds of abuse endured by victims. Some of the shoes had been used by the abuser to cause injury and inflict pain.

Detective Sergeant Laura Sweeney from An Garda Siochana was the guest speaker. She said that abuse is everywhere, affecting men, women and children, and there are no stereotype abusers. Abuse can take many forms, including domestic violence, financial control, coercive and controlling behaviour.

Citing statistics, Sergeant Sweeney said that on average there are 35 incidents before a woman will report abuse. She will show resilience and be resourceful to cover it up.

Globally, around one in three women and one in six men will be affected by abuse at some time in their lifetime. Abuse is always wrong and never acceptable, and it is never the victim's fault.

Mums in May: our Fireside Quiz Winner Sandra Duffey, runner up Margaret Doak.

Forthcoming events:

Area Service

Thursday, 20th September 8.00 pm
Willowfield Parish Church

Mothers' Union All Ireland Service of Thanksgiving

Saturday, 6th October 3.00pm.
Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin.
A limited number of tickets is available on a 'first come, first served basis'. Travel by coach will be arranged for those wishing to go.

Sunday School

Have you a child of school age, or even younger, who would enjoy spending time with our kind and capable leaders during worship on Sunday Mornings?

Do you want to find ways of keeping you promises at baptism for their Christian upbringing? Come to Sunday School and learn more about the Love of God to us and the purposes of God for our lives.

The Sunday Schools at Killaney and Carryduff begin again on 2nd September



You are invited to meet

Jerome and Mary Munyangaju *BPMR Mission Partners*

On Monday 10 September at 7.30pm in Knockbreda Parish Hall.

This will also be the Annual General Meeting of Bird of Paradise Ministries. We look forward to seeing you there.

Bobbie Moore (Director) bobbiemoore1@gmail.com

BPMR is a ministry to elderly people in Rwanda. Jerome and Mary are visiting Ireland for a short time, so if you wish to hear more of how this ministry is developing, or how you can help it, why not come along to this event. Their Charity Shop in Downpatrick is one major source of funding for BPMR.

South Sudan: Pray with Hope.

Like our own experience here of never ending conflict between tribal groups, the people of South Sudan have had a life time of conflict. Yet their suffering has been considerably greater than many of us have ever experienced. Back from the 70's they lived with bombings by government planes, wanton destruction of schools and property, squads of gun carrying fighters and the breakdown of society structures; starvation and exile were faced by many.

The Civil war continued for decades: When I was at Queen's a student called Francis Paul from Sudan recalled how the conflict had , even then, being going on for some 17 years.

When we pray for our brothers and sisters in South Sudan today we must recognise the great sense of pessimism which must threaten to diminish their faith. Despair must be overcome with hope. Maybe as we pray - each day or week or month - for them we can remember the words from Hebrews 10

35 Do not, therefore, abandon that confidence of yours; it brings a great reward. 36 For you need endurance, so that when you have done the will of God, you may receive what was promised.

37 For yet "in a very little while,

the one who is coming will come and will not delay;

38 *but my righteous one will live by faith.*

My soul takes no pleasure in anyone who shrinks back."

39 But we are not among those who shrink back and so are lost, but among those who have faith and so are saved.

Support them by attending concert in Donaghadee on 29th September: see calendar

Diocesan Reader Training completed.

It is hard to believe that my training is now completed. I have received my letter of congratulations from the Bishop. The Diocesan registrar is making final preparations to ensure everything is in place for the commissioning to take place.

There are no words that could describe my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone at Killaney & Carryduff. I have been overwhelmed by your prayers, support, encouragement and the love you have shown me throughout my training. I am so blessed to have a wonderful family, friends and parish families around me. I thank God for them.

I want to express my heartfelt thanks also to Stephen for his gentle mentoring and his endless engagement. I have no doubt that I will continue to learn and grow under his care in the months and years ahead. Thanks also to Marlene & William for giving me many words of wisdom and encouragement.

I would be so delighted if you could join me on this very special occasion on Friday 21st September at Dromore Cathedral at 8.00 pm. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Cathedral Hall. Everyone is very welcome.

I should appreciate if you would pray for all the candidates as we prepare for our forthcoming commissioning.

Keith

Diocesan Reader Commissioning 21st September

A special Service of Commissioning for our new Diocesan Lay Reader, Mr Keith Shaw, will DV take place at 8:00 pm on Friday 21st September 2018 at the Cathedral Church of Christ the Redeemer, Dromore.

Parishioners and friends are warmly invited to attend.

Dromore can be found by searching for BT25 1AA on your sat nav, or by heading through Hillsborough to the A1 South, then taking the first exit to Dromore and driving through the town. The Cathedral is on the corner of the Lurgan Road and Banbridge Road. The car park is further down the Lurgan Road (B1).



Word Alive: Using Psalms

How to use a psalm in your daily journey: Each Tuesday on the September calendar we will explore ways of using psalms in our daily prayers, and try to find out what was happening to the Psalmist as he wrote them.

Date	Psalm	Theme
Tues 4th	Psalm 69	When you are sinking
Tues 11th	Psalm 121	When you need reassurance
Tues 18th	Psalm 88	When you are low
Tues 25th	Psalm 131	When you are at peace

Lord, our very being here today is a prayer.

By being here we say, 'We love you, Lord' and appreciate all you have done in saving us from our sins.

By being here we say, 'Thank you, Lord' because we are aware of all the daily blessings you shower on our lives.

By being here we say, 'Use us, Lord' because we are offering ourselves again to your service, and to live for your glory.

By being here we say, 'Help us, Lord' because we face many trials, and temptations are in need of your grace.

By being here we say, 'Change us, Lord' because we want to be more like Jesus in all we say and do.

Our being here today is a prayer Lord, whether spoken or not. Hear us we ask, in Jesus' Name. Amen

By Tony Horsfall

Diocesan Statistics: Feedback

Do you recall those cards we filled out last November, reflecting our numbers at services each Sunday of that month? Well, along with those of the other parishes in the diocese, and the annual returns sent to the diocese at the Easter Vestry each year, they form a significant data pool to analyse the life of the diocese. A meeting will take place on 24th September at nearby Belvoir Parish Church at 7:45 pm for Stephen and two reps from each of our parishes to get a glimpse into the life of the diocese. The two vestries will be asked to nominate people to attend. If you would like to be considered by them as a representative, please speak to Stephen before the vestry meetings (3/9 and 11/9)

Killaney Rosters

Flowers

Henry McMaster

Cleaning:

Sandra Cousins Adrian Cousins

DATES TO REMEMBER

21st October HARVEST

3rd November. COFFEE MORNING

Summer Coach Trip

Our trip westward, planned for early August, was postponed due to a shortage of people available to travel. at that particular Saturday We hope to reschedule later in the year.

A WISH FOR YOU ...

Comfort in difficult times,
Smiles when sadness intrudes,
Rainbows to follow your dreams,
Laughter to kiss your lips.

Sunsets to warm your heart,
Gentle hugs when spirits sag,
Friends to brighten your days,
Beauty for your eyes to see.A

BLESSING

God be in our ebbing,
Christ be in our flowing,
Spirit in us loving,
Love on us bestowing.

It's a lovely thought to keep with us throughout the day.

We hope you enjoy our back cover feature of the last Sunday in June where we had our Children's Day at Killaney.

A big thank you to all who made arrangements for the barbecue and picnic, as well as the bouncy castle and games for the children present.



J Club & J Club Plus

Children's & Teenagers' Groups

We are very excited to reopen our Groups after the summer break on Friday 7th September at 7pm

New members are very welcome.

JClub - is for all P1 to P6 children.

J Club Plus is for young people P7 and up.

We have two very exciting programmes and events planned for the months of September & October.

We have a very special harvest weekend planned at Ganaway Outdoor Centre. Saturday will be a full day of packed activities with lots of fun & food. On Sunday we will depart early for our harvest celebrations at Carryduff at 10.30am followed by lunch.

For any information regarding both groups please contact Keith on [07901935205](tel:07901935205)

Some musings on daily life

- I don't do drugs or alcohol, because I find I get the same effect just standing up really fast.
- Children seldom misquote you. In fact, they usually repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said.
- I don't approve of political jokes...I've seen too many of them get elected.
- I love being married. It's so great to find that one special person you want to annoy for the rest of your life.
- I married my wife for her looks...but not the ones she's been giving me lately!
- The next time you feel like complainingremember: Your rubbish bin probably has better food in it than 30 percent of the people in this world.

9-11 Recalled

I had just purchased a new overhead projector for the parish, and was excited to be using the new "slides" which could be used via a newfangled dot matrix colour printer to project images onto a big screen.

The plan was to display some holiday snaps from a recent holiday in Portugal to the "Evergreens", a group of older people who met on the 2nd Tuesday of each month in our Church Hall.

There was a warm response as the six or seven photographs we could afford to create and display were watched by the fifteen people there.

As the "show" drew to a close my colleague called in to say there was "something happening" in America; it was "all over the TV."

And soon the 11th of September 2001, "Nine Eleven", entered our vocabulary.

I left the ladies home and swiftly took my post beside the emerging pictures.

Visiting the walkway at the top of one of the buildings, the World Trade Centre North, had been the highlight of a trip I had made in a previous year. Yet here was that magnificent edifice penetrated by a fully laden passenger aircraft, now burning, on its way to destruction . . .

I couldn't tear myself away. As the hours passed we all saw the optimism

and joy of New York fade under huge clouds of dust and debris.

The months that followed featured daily news bulletins containing exactly the same images and the growing sense of loss that it had caused.

It seems like a long time ago. Do you recall what you were doing that day?

Forward seventeen years and this summer I had the privilege of returning to the site, seeing the moving memorials placed there by a grieving nation, and admiring the huge new World Trade Centre built nearby. (featured on front cover)

Common phrases of today, like the Department of Homeland Security, or the Axis of Evil were created in the years that followed.

I found the whole memorial experience unsettling.

In January 1999, there had been no sense of danger to me as I went up 104 floors of the North Tower, yet disaster happened a few years later. This time I wanted to be away from the place as soon as possible, just in case. . .

At a distance of both time and space, I feel safe again. Yet the security of existence, of yours and mine, is never guaranteed in this life. My faith gives me confidence for the future, but not future ease or comfort or even earthly life: confidence in God.

Remember 9-11. Trust in God alone.

Calendar for September 2018

Sunday 26 August Trinity 13 All about Breathing (Green)

- 9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff
Ephesians 6:10-20 & John 6:56-69
- 10:30 Morning Prayer in Carryduff
- 12:00 Morning Prayer in Killaney
Psalm 84 & Ephesians 4:14-20

Tuesday 28 August - Friday 31st August in Willowfield Church

- 19:45 Bible Week **Enter the Throne Room**
4 Studies in Revelation with Bishop Grant LeMarquand

Wednesday 29 August

- 10:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion in St. Ignatius', Carryduff
2 Thessalonians 3:6-10, 16-18 & Matthew 23:27-32

Sunday 2 September Trinity 14 Perfect Gifts (Green)

- 9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff
James 1:1-8 Mark 7:9-13
- 10:30 Parish Communion in Carryduff
- 12:00 Parish Communion in Killaney
James 1:17-27 Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23
- 6:30 Praise Mix in Carryduff James 1:1-8 in Carryduff

Monday 3 September

- 7:30 Select Vestry in Quin Room

Tuesday 4 September

- 8:00 Word ALIVE in Rectory

Wednesday 5 September

BOWLING Club reopens

- 10:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion in St. Ignatius', Carryduff
1 Corinthians 3:1-9 Luke 4:38-44

Thursday 6 September

- 8:00 Women's Aid: "Where Home is where the hurt is" [Mitchell Room]
A Mothers' Union Evening. Everyone welcome.

Friday 7 September

- J Club and J Club PLUS meet in Carryduff Church Hall

Sunday 9 September Trinity 15 Faith with Action (Green)

- 9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff
James 2:18-26 Mark 7:24-37
- 10:30 Service of the Word in Carryduff
- 12:00 Service of the Word in Killaney
James 2:1-10, 14-17
- 15:30 Ordination of William Jeffrey in Christ Church, Lisburn.
No other evening service for Killaney and Carryduff

Monday 10 September Cubs meet at 7:15 pm in Carryduff Church Hall

Tuesday 11 September Rainbows 6:30, Brownies/Guides 7:00

Tuesday 11 September

7:30 Select Vestry Killaney in Hempton Hall, Killaney

8:00 Word ALIVE in Rectory

Wednesday 12 September

10:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion in St. Ignatius', Carryduff
1 Corinthians 7:25-31 Luke 6:20-26

Thursday 13 September Beavers (6:15), Scouts (regular times)

7:00 Sunday Special prep meeting in Rectory

Friday 14 September Squirrels reopen tonight at 6.15 pm

Sunday 16 Sept Trinity 16 "Choose with Care and Courage" (Green)

9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff

James 3:1-12 Mark 8:27-38

10:30 Morning Prayer in Carryduff

12:00 Morning Prayer in Killaney

Proverbs 1:20-33 James 3:1-12

6:30 The Lord's Supper in Carryduff

Psalms 19 Matthew 7:1-6

Tuesday 18 September

8:00 Word ALIVE in Rectory

Wednesday 19 September

9:00 Magazine Materials were due by today! in Carryduff Parish Office

10:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion in St. Ignatius', Carryduff

1 Corinthians 12:31 - 13:13 Luke 7:31-35

Friday 21 September

8:00 Commissioning of Readers in Dromore Cathedral BT25 1AA
Featuring the commissioning of Keith Shaw as a Diocesan Reader

Sunday 23 September Trinity 17 "The Greatest" (Green)

9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff

James 3:13-18 Mark 9:30-37

10:30 Sunday Special in Carryduff

12:00 Sunday Special in Killaney

Mark 9:33-37

6:30 Evening Prayer in Carryduff

Psalms 1 Proverbs 31:10-31

Monday 24 September

19:45 Diocesan Meeting in Belvoir Parish Church

What do the Statistics of the Diocese mean for us today?

Rector and 2+2 reps from parishes

Tuesday 25 September

8:00 Word ALIVE in Rectory

Wednesday 26 September

11:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion Lunch in St. Ignatius', Carryduff
Proverbs 30:5-9 Luke 9:1-6

Please let us know you are coming to enjoy this free lunch: you are welcome.

Friday 28 September

11:00 Magazine Make up Team in Jeremy Taylor Chapel

Saturday 29 September

7:30 Ballyclare Male Voice Choir in Aid of CMSI in South Sudan
To be held in Donaghadee Parish Church

An evening of Live Musical Entertainment. Doors open 6:30 pm

To purchase tickets [£8] please speak to a church warden.

Information from: Trevor 07734981875

Sunday 30 September Trinity 18 "Soul Friends"

(Green)

9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff

James 5:13-20 Mark 9:38-50

10:30 Morning Prayer in Carryduff

12:00 Morning Prayer in Killaney

Esther 7:1-6, 9-10; 9:20-22 James 5:13-20

15:00 Laganaside Walk for Christian Aid meeting in Crowne Plaza

Join us for this family friendly walk along the Lagan towpath,
and help stamp out poverty!

Suggested donation of £5 per adult, £10 per family. Register 3 pm

Why not sponsor a walker with a donation if you cannot get there?

6:30 Healing Service "Be at peace among yourselves" in Carryduff

Mark 9:38-50

Harvest is coming...

Carryduff Harvest Weekend:

Friday 5th Decoration of the church all welcome

Sunday 7th **Harvest Services** 9:00 am 10:30 am 6.30 pm

The Decorations will be dismantled after the evening service for distribution the next morning.

Killaney Harvest Weekend:

Sunday 21st: **Harvest Service** and Harvest Tea at 3.00 pm

The produce will be sold after the service for funds to support a Christian Charity.

Love in hard places

On 13th October, a Saturday, a group from the parishes is attending the **Irish Women's Convention**. Jenny Salt, *the speaker on Ruth*, is responsible for pastoral care of students at Sydney Missionary and Bible College in Australia. She loves seeing women grow in their understanding of the gospel. Three sessions take place on Saturday. Doors open at 9:15, with sessions at 10.00, 12.00, and 2.15 pm. There is free coffee at the first break and you need to bring your own lunch. The day costs £17 (£12 for students). It takes place at Assembly Buildings.

For more information visit www.irishwomensconvention.com, or speak to Marlene Moore.

Smile Lines!

Good husband

Military men should make ideal husbands - they're in good health, they can cook, sew, and make beds, and they're already accustomed to taking orders.

Hear our prayer?

A five-year-old said grace at family dinner one night. 'Dear God, thank you for these pancakes...' When he concluded, his parents asked him why he thanked God for pancakes when they were eating chicken. 'I wanted to see if He was paying attention tonight.'

Alternative prayer

Charlie had been misbehaving and was sent to his room. After a while he emerged and informed his mother that he had thought it over and then said a prayer. 'Fine', said the pleased mother. 'If you ask God to help you not misbehave, He will help you.'

'Oh, I didn't ask Him to help me not misbehave,' said Charlie. 'I asked Him to help you put up with me.'

Hearing is not believing

A wise schoolteacher sent this note to all parents on the first day of school: 'If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he or she says happens at home.'

Deliver us...

I had been teaching my three-year-old daughter the Lord's Prayer. Then one evening at bedtime she attempted it solo. I listened with pride as she carefully enunciated each word, right up to the end of the prayer. 'Lead us not into temptation,' she prayed, 'but deliver us from e-mail. Amen.'

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Matthew chapter 20 verses 1-15

Jesus told a story to describe God's kingdom.
A vineyard owner went to the marketplace
at dawn to hire workers to pick his grapes.

I'll pay you the normal
wage for a day's work.



He went out again
at 9 o'clock ...



and mid-day ...

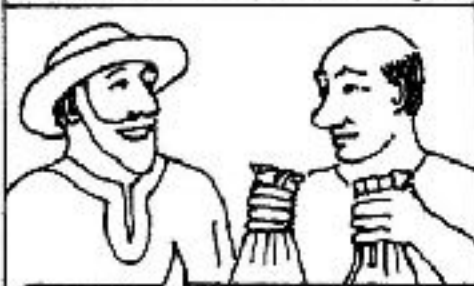
and 3 o'clock ...

and again with just 1 hour
to go before sunset.



I'll pay you a fair wage

At the end of the day..



Pay the last workers first.

They were given a
whole day's wage..



and so were those who
had worked all day.



You paid them the same
and we worked all day!



My friend, you agreed to
work for a day's wage

I want to give those
who were hired last
the same as you got.



Can't I do what I want
with my own money?

Or are you jealous because
I'm good to others?



Jesus concluded...



So those
who are
now last will be
first, and the first last.

Going back to School?



Back to School – and daily life

'Most Christians don't really believe that the ordinary things they do every day have anything much to do with God's purposes in time and eternity. But the reality is that God can and does work through His people... among the people they naturally meet, doing the things they normally do.' (Mark Greene).

September is the time when we get back to our normal routines after the summer break. It's a good opportunity to ask how God wants us to make a difference in our workplace, school, family or with friends. Paul writes:

'And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him.'(Colossians 3:17).

As disciples, we are called to do the ordinary things in the name of Jesus, i.e. act in the way Jesus would in our situation.

'WHATEVER you do':

God is at work in every aspect of our lives. He can use whatever we do to make a difference to those around. Do we believe this? Our lives shouldn't be like an orange, segmented into the sacred and secular, but more like an apple, in which the whole is available to God.

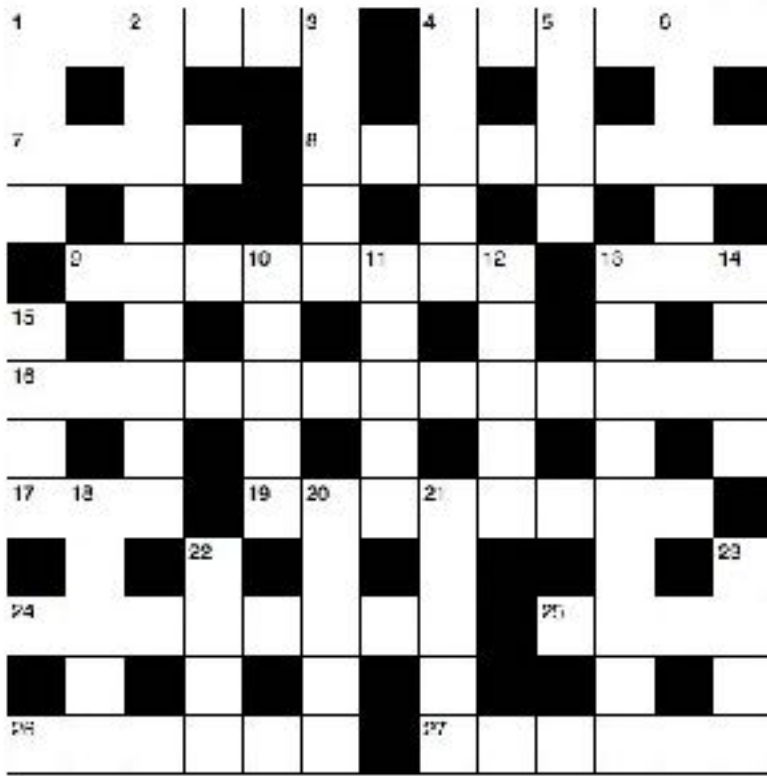
'Whatever YOU do':

God wants to use us to make a difference to the people and places where we spend time. We can trust Him for the resources we need hour by hour, day by day, year by year. What do we need from Him?

'Whatever you DO':

Our work is for God alone, out of gratitude for God's love for us. How does this perspective make a difference when what we do seems hard, unrewarding, or unappreciated by others?

'Work doesn't take us away from God; it continues the work of God.'
(Eugene Peterson).



Down

- 1 'Whoever finds his life will – it' (Matthew 10:39) (4)
- 2 'My lord the king, let the – – on me and on my father's family, and let the king and his throne be without guilt' (2 Samuel 14:9) (5,4)
- 3 O raid (anag.) (5)
- 4 'If two of you on earth – about anything you ask for, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven' (Matthew 18:19) (5)
- 5 Take care of (1 Samuel 17:15) (4)
- 6 What the older son heard as he came near the house the day his prodigal brother came home (Luke 15:25) (5)
- 10 'Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with – judgment' (Romans 12:3) (5)
- 11 Do ten (anag.) (5)
- 12 Architectural style first used in Greek temples in the sixth century BC (5)
- 13 Capable of being used (1 Kings 7:36) (9)
- 14 'Each one should – his own actions' (Galatians 6:4) (4)
- 15 Among the items imported by Solomon's fleet of trading ships (1 Kings 10:22) (4)
- 18 'But I am afraid that just – was deceived by the serpent's cunning, your minds may somehow be led astray' (2 Corinthians 11:3) (2,3)
- 20 Outstanding 18th-century hymn writer, – Watts (5)
- 21 One of the four sons of Asher (Genesis 46:17) (5)
- 22 Be distressed (Proverbs 24:19) (4)
- 23 He was the father of Gaal, who threatened rebellion against Abimelech

Across

- 1 'Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders – in vain' (Psalm 127:1) (6)
- 4 Season of the year (Psalm 84:6) (6)
- 7 'My soul is overwhelmed with sorrow to the point of death. – here and keep watch with me' (Matthew 26:38) (4)
- 8 It came over the whole land from the sixth to the ninth hour on the first Good Friday (Luke 23:44) (8)
- 9 Paul invariably did this in the synagogues he visited on his missionary journeys (Acts 17:2) (8)
- 13 'It is God who works in you to will and to – according to his good purpose' (Philippians 2:13) (3)
- 16 Members of the Church of Scotland (13)
- 17 'Now when he saw the crowds, he went up on a mountain side and – down' (Matthew 5:1) (3)
- 19 Mock (Luke 14:29) (8)
- 24 Disgrace (Psalm 44:13) (8)
- 25 First month of the Hebrew calendar (Exodus 13:4) (4)
- 26 Christianity of the Britons before Augustine arrived from Rome. (6)
- 27 Mean (Numbers 35:23) (6)

The
Tale of the
**TWO
BUILDERS**



**JESUS OFTEN TOLD
STORIES WITH
HIDDEN MEANINGS**

**ONE WAS ABOUT TWO MEN WHO
BUILT THEIR OWN HOUSES**

**THE FIRST BUILDER SEARCHED HIGH
AND LOW FOR A GOOD SOLID ROCK ON
WHICH TO BUILD HIS HIS HOME.**

**AT LONG, LONG LAST HE
FOUND THE IDEAL SPOT.**

SO HE BEGAN TO BUILD.

**THE OTHER BUILDER
DIDN'T CARE WHERE HE
BUILT HIS HOUSE**

**HE THOUGHT SOME NICE FLAT SAND
WOULD BE AN EASY PLACE TO BUILD.**

**BUT ONE DAY THE
STORM CAME...**

**...AND THE WIND BLEW...AND
THE RAIN FELL...**

**...AND THE HOUSE ON
THE SAND COLLAPSED!**

**BUT THE HOUSE ON THE
ROCK STOOD FIRM.**

**JESUS EXPLAINED -
IT'S IMPORTANT OUR LIVES HAVE
A FIRM FOUNDATION!**

SEPTEMBER ROSTERS CARRYDUFF:

	9:00 Reader	10:30 Reader	Prayers	Displays
2	Mary	Joan Nevin	Jackie	Maurice
9	Raymond	Denis Carson	Keith	Dave
16	Edward	Marlene Moore	Denis	Jenny
23	David	J Club	J Club	Fiona
30	Patricia	Elizabeth Sweetnam	Raymond	Jim
	Welcome Team		6:30 Reader	Flowers donor & arranger
2	Wesley & Malcom		Eliz. Sweetnam	Gladys Boles <i>by E Johnston</i>
9	J Club Plus		<u>no service here</u>	Belle Eaton <i>by Belle</i>
16	Irene & Eunice		Keith Shaw	James McCarrison <i>by Joyce</i>
23	J Club		Vera Lowry	Helen Burke <i>by E Johnston</i>
30	George & Jene		Marlene Moore	
	Refreshments Team			Communion Assistants
2	Jackie & John			Jackie and Susan
9	J Club Plus			
16	Denis & Jennifer			Keith (6:30)
23	Norma & Olwen			
30	Lorna & Francis			
N	While some <i>specific</i> roster duties have been <i>agreed</i> by those listed, many have not. ,			
B	If you are unavailable or unwilling to serve when allocated, please feel free to let us know: text Stephen 078 345 84932. Thank you for your service.			

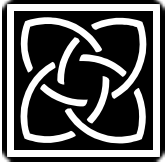
Crossword Solution

ACROSS:

1, Labour. 4, Autumn. 7, Stay. 8, Darkness. 9, Reasoned. 13, Act. 16, Presbyterians. 17, Sat. 19, Ridicule. 24, Reproach. 25, Abib. 26, Celtic. 27, Intend.

DOWN:

1, Lose. 2, Blamerest. 3, Radio. 4, Agree. 5, Tend. 6, Music. 10, Sober. 11, Noted. 12, Doric. 13, Available. 14, Test. 15, Apes. 18, As Eve. 20, Isaac. 21, Ishvi. 22, Fret. 23, Ebed.



Famous yet Unknown

It sometimes strikes me that we have a tendency to be critical, even resentful or suspicious, of cultures and traditions which are unfamiliar to us. That was a thought that came to me from reading Jesus' observation: "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way as you judge others, you will be judged (Matthew 7 v 1-2)."

This, in turn, prompted a further thought that the two main traditions which inhabit our island need to develop opportunities to become more approachable to each other; and to allow ourselves to be enriched by each other's cultural heritage.

To cut to the chase, I wonder how many people of Irish Celtic heritage are familiar with the poetry of Robbie Burns or the musical legacy of Hamilton Harty (who was at one time the organist at Hillsborough parish church). Similarly - and this is an issue close to my heart - I would venture the thought that not many people of Ulster Scots or any other Protestant background are familiar with the performing practice and priceless legacy of two great Irish musicians who died earlier this year.

I am thinking here of the quietly unassuming traditional fiddle player Tommy Peoples and the equally modest yet outstanding uilleann piper Liam O'Flynn. Without doubt both these artists were world famous, yet I would venture to suggest that to many people in this neck of the woods they are relatively unknown. It has been my good fortune to have heard both of them in their prime.

Tommy Peoples came from St. Johnston in east Donegal. You simply had to hear him playing *The Quiet Glen* or the pair of hornpipes - *The Mouse in the Attic* and *The Fat Cat* (all of which he wrote himself) to realise that this music was in his bones; he was playing his life. Without question he was a master of his craft and an inspiration to countless traditional musicians world-wide. Strange as it may seem, I heard Liam O'Flynn (from Co. Kildare) playing the uilleann pipes in Armagh Cathedral (C of I) in a concert which also featured the cathedral organ - two great sets of pipes. That was one of those happy occasions during the Armagh Pipers Festival some years ago when the audience was quite broadly based. Isn't it good that the C of I could play host to such an event?

O'Flynn treated his audience to some traditional reels, jigs and hornpipes including, for example, *Spellan the Fiddler*, *O'Farrell's Welcome to Limerick*

and *The Rocks of Bawn*. These treasures may not be familiar to everyone, but it is widely acknowledged that O'Flynn was Ireland's foremost exponent of the uilleann pipes (he also played the tin whistle) and brought this music to a worldwide audience. He was, in Seamus Heaney's words "a master at ease in his art."

It would be no exaggeration to claim that these two marvellous musicians were to Irish traditional music what the late Aretha Franklin was to American blues and black gospel music. I may not have taken so much to the tradition which she championed, but have no hesitation in recognising the splendour of her voice and the inspirational impact she made on the world stage.

I began with the suggestion that we do not always take readily to cultures which are unfamiliar to us. However, there is a wealth of unknown treasure to be found within many of them. Let's try to be more welcoming to such things. In so doing, we might find ourselves greatly enriched; we might even come to love some cultures and the personalities who present them to us. Would that not be in keeping with the commandment of Jesus "that you love one another, as I have loved you (John 15 v.12)?"

Denis Carson

Flower Festival at St Mark's Dundela

"The seed is sown: a celebration of C.S. Lewis and faith in harvest-tide"

Week-end of music, C.S. Lewis talks, walks and church services.

Refreshments available

Friday 28th: 12noon-7.30pm

Saturday 29th: 10am-7.30pm

Sunday 30th: 2pm-6.30pm

Christian Aid Laganside Walk Sunday 30th September

Meet to register at the Crowne Plaza from 3.00 pm.

There is a suggested donation of £5 per adult or £10 per family. If you cannot attend, you may like to 'sponsor' someone from the parish going in your place!

This a great way to enjoy a walk while serving the poor.



MAMMA MIA!

— HERE WE GO AGAIN —



**MOVIE
MOMENTS**

Nick and Carol Pollard from EthosMedia.org share thought-provoking reflections on the latest films.

In the now and beyond

Ten years after the release of the original, *Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again* wonderfully takes us back to the same beautiful island and glorious sunshine. But perhaps it is the difference between the two films that is particularly powerful. The first was primarily themed around discovering one's individual identity and freedom, whereas the sequel explores the enduring nature of relationships.

This is symbolised physically in the hotel which Sophie has renovated to fulfil the vision of her mother, Donna, who has recently died. We see in flash-back the young Donna singing 'I Have a Dream' as she wanders through the original ruins, intercut with shots of Sophie's completed rooms.



It is symbolised relationally by the arrival of Sophie's estranged grandmother, who has not forgotten her family, and who herself discovers a long-lost love at the hotel.

But it is a scene in the beautiful hill-top church which most powerfully takes this theme to a whole new level – physically, relationally, and spiritually. Even Mark Kermode, the hardened film-critic says of it '*I wasn't just crying, I was convulsing with tears.*' Here, the film reworks the lyrics of ABBA's little-known 'My Love, My Life' to change it from a song about ending relationships to one about their enduring nature: '*I can see it all so clearly, all I love so dearly... I know I don't possess you, with all my heart God bless you ... As one are we, in the now and beyond*'.



In our culture, recently dominated by a focus on individuality and freedom, perhaps reflecting on this film, and its changes to the song's lyrics, might cause us to think again about the enduring nature of relationships. And, perhaps we may then heed some of the other reworked words: '*I see a road ahead, I never thought I would dare to tread*'.

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Please email content to Stephen or Marlene by Wednesday 19 September 2018
Make up Team Friday 28 September at 11.00 am



Children's Day Killaney

There was food, fun and a visit by a red Morris Minor! The day was blessed with glorious sunshine and a warm and friendly group of friends and supporters, young and old.