



CROSSROADS



St Andrew's Killaney St Ignatius' Carryduff
September 2019

**On Sunday 22nd September,
Our churches are taking part
in Freedom Sunday.**

please join us!



**FREEDOM
SUNDAY**

INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE MISSION

On this day of prayer, awareness and action against modern slavery organised by International Justice Mission, we'll be joining with over 18,000 churches worldwide. **Together, we can end slavery in our lifetime.**

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Dear Friends

The Christian Community needs to be careful when it asks for justice for itself. For, unwittingly, we can make a rod for our own backs. You see justice, to be justice, needs be fairly applied. Not only to those demanding it for themselves, but also for those from whom they demand it.

By way of example, we have long yearned for the just treatment of our fellow believers in the work place.



- That people's employment opportunities will not be limited in interviews because of their faith.
- That people will be able to use their understanding of Christ's call on them to influence their behaviour at work, bearing in mind the need to do so sensitively and without coercion.
- That people will be free to express the fact that they have faith without fear of discrimination from management.

But for justice to be done such treatment needs to be *experienced by others*.

- If Christians have the right to wear crosses, an optional religious symbol, then people of other religions may, surely, be permitted to wear *their* optional (or core) religious symbols.
- If recognised Christian leaders have the right to enter schools and lead public worship, then surely similarly recognised people of different religions (or none) may expect similar rights.

And so the arguments go on.

In the context of Christian worship and teaching we cannot be expected to espouse and teach views that are contrary to Christian understanding, but we would be unwise to ignore those views as we try to find ways of church and society practising justice fairly. See some details later in the magazine.

Please pray for me as I seek to address some of these contentious issues in the course of sermons and studies in September. I need your prayers for this and every aspect of my service with you.

I hope you are able to participate in this month of reflection.

Stephen

Mothers' Union- It's back!



Before



MISSION: DECLUTTER

— Expert Advice to
Help You Organise
Efficiently

After



Are you like me? Do you just end up moving clutter from one room to another?

If so, the Mothers' Union meeting, on Thursday September 5th, is for **you**.

Join us at 8.00 pm in the Mitchell Room where we will be "trained" in the art of decluttering not just of the home but also the heart.

Everyone is welcome – you don't have to be a mother - or even a woman - and there's supper!

See you then!

The **Mothers' Union Area Service** is being held in Knockbreda Parish Church on Thursday 26th September at 8pm. This coincides with Knockbreda MU's 40th Anniversary. Branch Banners will be carried. The service will be followed by tea in the church hall..

Vera and Jenny

Smile Lines

Where now? A teacher was finishing up a lesson on the joys of discovery and the importance of curiosity. "Where would we be today," she asked, "if no one had ever been curious?"

There was a pause, and then one child ventured: "In the garden of Eden?"

Money One day a small boy started pulling handfuls of money out of his pockets – several notes as well as many coins. Bewildered, his mother asked, "Where on earth did you get all that money?"

"At church, of course," the boy replied, surprised. "They have bowls of it there."

Belfast Community Gospel Choir Live in Concert

**In Carryduff Parish
On Saturday 19th October**

HELP IS NEEDED !!!

We hope to have a full house of parishioners and visitors attending this wonderful concert.

To ensure the evening goes smoothly we need kind folk to help us

- Parking cars
- Donating home-baked scones, sandwiches and tray bakes
- Assisting on the night serving up the refreshments

Your help would be greatly appreciated. Please display your name on the blue board in the JTC. For information: See Keith or Stephen

Killaney Art Group



I would like to remind all members that the autumn sessions of Killaney Art Group will recommence on Thursday, 5th September, 2019 at the usual time of 2.00 pm. I hope everyone had a great summer and will return with lots of inspiration and enthusiasm for yet more sensational works of art.

Peggy Barbour

Carryduff Sunday School

Sunday school starts on Sunday 8th September.

We hope all the children have enjoyed the summer holidays and we are looking forward to seeing everyone again.

Operation Christmas Child Gift List: OCTOBER samaritans-purse.org.uk

We will soon issue shoe boxes, to supplement your own, for children's gifts. **TOYS** Include items that children will immediately embrace such as dolls or stuffed toys (with CE label), toy trucks, harmonica, yo-yo, skipping rope, ball, small puzzles etc.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES Pens, pencils & sharpeners, crayons or felt pens, stamps & ink pad sets, writing pads or notebooks & paper, solar calculators, colouring & picture books etc.

HYGIENE ITEMS Toothbrush, bars of wrapped soap, comb or hairbrush, flannel. Due to more stringent import regulations, **toothpaste can no longer be included** in shoeboxes.

OTHER ITEMS Hat, cap, gloves or scarf, sunglasses, hair accessories, jewellery set, wind up torch, slinky spring, matchbox cars. Due to more stringent import regulations, **sweets can no longer be included** in shoeboxes.

St Andrew's, Killaney

Rosters

Flowers: Henry McMaster

Cleaning: Sandra & Adrian Cousins

Dates to remember

Harvest Service 20th October 3.00 pm

Coffee Morning Saturday 2nd November 10.30 am



THANK YOU...

For doing good to all,
For being patient towards everybody,
For hearing before judging,
For thinking before speaking,
For holding an angry tongue,
For being kind to the distressed,
For asking pardon for all wrongs,
For speaking evil of none,
For stopping the ears to a tale-bearer,
For disbelieving most of the ill reports.

The school holidays are coming to an end and I am sure grannies have been helping with children. Here is a little poem to make you smile!

It doesn't seem so long ago
I heard the other grandmas say,
"It's nice to see the children come,
But nice to see them go away."
And as I listened to these words,
I used to think, "What funny folk!"
I'm sure I'll never be like that –
Or did they mean it as a joke?

But suddenly my turn has come,
The kids arrive with clockwork mouse,
With squeaky dog, with chairs and clothes
And in ten seconds – fill my house!
I'm older now and wiser, too,
And so I've joined the ones who say,
"I love to see the children come."
Then – shattered – wave them on their way.



MOVIE MOMENTS

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

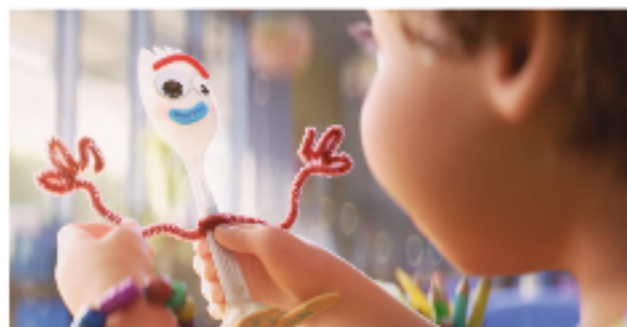
Created for love?

Toy Story 4 is bright, colourful, funny, exciting and engaging from the opening scene to the closing credits (don't leave too early or you'll miss even more funny and poignant scenes). It is a family film in the widest possible sense of that word, with something for everyone, whatever your age and life experiences.



Ostensibly it follows the familiar simple story arc of toys going missing and being rescued. But this film also delves more deeply into themes of rejection and restored hope. From Gabby Gabby, a doll who was discarded because of her disability, to Duke Caboom who was unwanted because he didn't live up to the media image, the film explores what it feels like to be devalued and rejected. These mini storylines are resolved as the toys find a restored hope. Gabby Gabby develops empathy for a lost child and, in turn, finds the total acceptance she sought. Duke Caboom develops a renewed confidence in his abilities and rediscovers the value he had lost.

Most significantly, wrapped around these many short stories is the overall narrative of Forky, a toy created out of rubbish by a little girl who needed a friend. In contrast to the others, Forky is not rejected by others, but by himself. "I'm not a toy", "I'm trash" he says as he repeatedly throws himself into rubbish bins. How is that story resolved? By Forky discovering that he is unique and beautiful in his own way, because his



value does not come from what others think of him, or even what he thinks of himself, but from the fact that he was created for a purpose and is loved by his creator.

At a time in our culture when many are struggling to find a sense of self-worth, perhaps there is much we can all learn from Forky's journey of self-discovery.

**ETHOS
MEDIA**.org

EthosMedia.org provides free resources to help people explore spiritual, moral, social and cultural issues through the latest feature films.



In cinemas now



WHY? On 10 July 2019, the Westminster parliament voted in favour of an amendment to the Northern Ireland Executive Formation Bill that would liberalise abortion legislation in Northern Ireland. The bill, including this amendment, will take effect after 21 October if the Stormont executive is not reinstated by then.

This silent protest at both the vote and its repercussions says:

a) We were not asked. Westminster has legislated for us without hearing us. Every sitting Northern Ireland MP voted against these changes, the people of Northern Ireland were not consulted, and there is no public support in Northern Ireland for the kind of wholesale legalisation of abortion that has been planned.

b) They cannot speak. Westminster has ignored the unborn child. The human individuals whose lives will be ended if abortion is legalised have no voice in the debate and many speeches in parliament concerning this amendment dehumanised the unborn child and disregarded its value and right to life.

WHO? People of all ages and all religious and political persuasions are welcome – anyone who objects to this planned change to the law. We need as many people as possible to express their concerns in silent dignity. This protest is not affiliated with any religious or political organisation and is not coordinated by any organisation or campaign group. It has been planned by concerned citizens of Northern Ireland who wish to express our deep dissatisfaction with this intended change in a law we consider to be good.

HOW? Gather at the lower gates of Stormont Estate for 7pm. At the blow of a whistle we will walk silently and slowly to the foot of the steps to Parliament Buildings where we will stand in silence, heads bowed and lights held high, for six minutes (one for each county) until another whistle is blown.

The Season of Justice

The month of September ends each year with a day called Freedom Sunday. For the first time, in 2019, we are using this observance to help us open our minds to issues of Freedom and Slavery in the world today.

As part of this season we will use several teaching moments in the services to focus on issues of Justice in the world.

These are important yet divisive issues, and, while the Biblical documents present clear teaching on many issues, they are complex to apply in the context of the world today. In Amos 5:24 the prophet proclaims God's desire to see community life change: But let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream.

Our task, in our age is to explore where justice is lacking and where we have power to influence change both in our own society and further afield.

Today society seems to be crying out for:

- Fairness for religious minorities
- Justice for the poor
- Compassion for the alien and stranger
- Support for the workers

These are some of the themes we will be exploring in September. As they are deep issues we will not be trying to reach a conclusive way forward to each issue, but rather to suggest new ways of thinking for ourselves and others, which may help influence wider society for good.

The themes for each week are planned to be:

Sunday	Theme	Sources
1 st September	Abortion	Psalm 139:7–18
8 th September	Bishop Moses	Luke 16:19–31
15 th September	Foreigners	Ezekiel 29:1–7
22 nd September	Slavery/Freedom	Deuteronomy 15:7–15
29 th September	Labour	James 5:1–6

In addition to Sunday services we will further discuss themes during two of the weekly Word Alive Bible Studies

Tuesday 8.00 pm	Theme	Sources
3 rd September	No Meeting	Isaiah 42:1–9
10 th September	Prayer Time	Genesis 1:26–31;
17 th September	Gender	Amos :4–6
24 th September	Trade injustice	



Carryduff Parish J Club Groups

1 Timothy 4:12 "Don't let anyone think less of you because you are young. Be an example to all believers in what you say, in the way you live, in your love, your faith, and purity."

REGISTRATION IS ON FRIDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER : 6-8.00 pm

(Once membership is full in each group, a waiting list will be put in place)

All Groups will be reopening on Friday 13 September at 7pm

J Club Kids (P1 to P5 age Children)

Will enjoy group activities, creative crafts, games room, baking/cooking, football, sports, the 'Parachute', lots of treats from the JC tuck shop and lots more!!

Each evening members will participate in lively Children's Worship.

Monthly highlight :

J Club Sunday!!!!

With All Age Worship, Refreshments and a exciting Outing or activities in the halls.

J Club Plus (P6 to Year 8 Children)

Fridays will include: Ice breaker games, sports activities, lots of baking and cooking, lots of food. Building friendships over a hot chocolate or a milkshake and yummy buns and cookies!!!

Special Residentials and lots more

Each evening members will participate in lively Children's Worship.

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J Club Young Adults (Year 9 and up)

Carryduff Parish J Club Groups want to see an army of children and young people changing our community, making a positive difference and following in the example of Jesus and his teaching.

For registration & information contact: Keith Shaw 07901935205 or

keith_shaw@live.co.uk

Freedom Sunday.

Sunday 22nd September [All Age Worship Sunday] at 10.30am

Keep alert for issues of human dignity being threatened by traffickers, employers, governments and businesses.

Following our worship we will be serving up special refreshments for everyone. Then all the children (and adults too!) can enjoy Northern Ireland's Premier Mobile Zoo - from Party Animals NI - in the church hall before we depart for home.

Why not come and join us ?

Calendar for September

Sunday 25 August

Trinity 10 (Green)

- 9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff
Hebrews 12:18-29 Luke 13:10-17
- 10:30 Sunday Special in Carryduff
- 12:00 Sunday Special in Killaney
Jeremiah 1:4-10

Wednesday 28 August

- 10:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion in Carryduff
1 Thessalonians 2:9-13 Matthew 23:27-32

Sunday 1 September

Trinity 11 (Green) ABORTION

- 9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff
Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16 Luke 14:1, 7-14
- 10:30 Parish Communion in Carryduff
- 12:00 Parish Communion in Killaney
Psalm 139:7-18 Luke 9:46-48 Abortion
- 6:30 Evening Prayer in Carryduff
Jeremiah 2:4-13 Psalm 81:1, 10-16 Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16

Monday 2 September

- 7:30 Select Vestry in Quin Room

Tuesday 3 September

- 8:00 Introduction of Rev Sam Johnston in Comber

Wednesday 4 September

- 10:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion in Carryduff
Colossians 1:1-8 Luke 4:38-44

Thursday 5 September

- 8:00 Mothers' Union in Mitchel Room
De-cluttering: home and heart

Sunday 8 September

South Sudan Sunday (Green)

- 9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff
Jeremiah 18:1-11 Luke 14:25-33
- 10:30 Service of the Word in Carryduff
- 12:00 Service of the Word in Killaney
Bishop Moses will preach on readings he will select.
- 6:30 Compline in Carryduff
Philemon 1-21

Tuesday 10 September

- 7:30 Select Vestry Killaney in Hempton Hall
- 8:00 Word Alive - Prayer in Rectory
Isaiah 42:1-9

Wednesday 11 September

- 10:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion in Carryduff
Colossians 3:1-11 Luke 6:20-26
- 8:00 Bishop Moses visits in St Mary's, Comber

Thursday 12 September

7:00 Sunday Special prep meeting in The Rectory

Sunday 15 September

Trinity 13 (Green) FOREIGNERS

9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff

1 Timothy 1:12-17 Luke 15:1-10

10:30 Morning Prayer in Carryduff

12:00 Morning Prayer in Killaney

Ezekiel 29:1-7 Luke 14:1,7-14 Foreigners

6:30 The Lord's Supper I n Carryduff

Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28 Luke 15:1-10

Tuesday 17 September

10:30 ICS Prayer Event in Demesne Road, Ballynahinch
with Dean Tim Wright, new ICS rep for Ireland

8:00 Word Alive in Rectory

Genesis 1:26-31 Gender

Wednesday 18 September

10:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion in Carryduff

1 Timothy 3:14-16 Luke 7:31-35

Sunday 22 September

International Justice Missions: FREEDOM

9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff

1 Timothy 2:1-7 Luke 16:1-13

10:30 Sunday Special in Carryduff

12:00 Sunday Special in Killaney

Luke 4:14-20 and Deuteronomy 15:7-15

3:00 Laganside Walk CHRISTIAN AID in Crowne Plaza Belfast

6:30 Evening Prayer in Carryduff

Tuesday 24 September

8:00 Word Alive in Rectory

Amos 8:4-6 Trade Injustice

Wednesday 25 September LUNCH

11:30 Midweek Fellowship Communion & Lunch in Carryduff

Ezra 9:5-9 Luke 9:1-6

Sunday 29 September

Trinity 15 (Green) LABOUR

9:00 Holy Communion TWO in Carryduff

1 Timothy 6:6-19 Luke 16:19-31

10:30 Parish Communion in Carryduff

12:00 Parish Communion in Killaney

James 5:1-6 Matthew 21:1-14

6:30 Healing Prayers in Carryduff

Jeremiah 32:1-3a, 6-15 Luke 16:19-31

We encourage you to attend the important morning services in September



One small step

It's only a few weeks ago when all the news media reminded us about the Apollo 11 moon landing and the famous subsequent "one small step for man....." Maybe it's difficult to realise that just fifty years ago, on 21 July 1969, the American astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first person to set foot on the moon.

That first footprint was, at least in the mind of the general public, the climactic point of an amazing high tech programme set in motion ten years beforehand. What, you may ask, has happened since? Was this just, as Neil Armstrong said, "one small step for man" or was it really, as he went on to say, "one giant leap for mankind"? That remains a debatable point.

Since then there have been five further Apollo missions that reached the moon. Collectively they have brought back about 300Kg. of samples of lunar rock. Much of this material is similar in composition to the basalt columns of the Giant's Causeway. We now know for certain that the moon is not made of green cheese.

One giant leap? Maybe, on reflection, there was more popular appeal than real lasting value. Not so many people know about the work of the Hubble space telescope, yet it has revealed much more about the moon, the planets and the nature of outer space – several large steps perhaps. How will things develop in the future, and to what benefit? That's a question that has been asked many times in human history.

In that context I would argue that the disciple Thomas – the one who at first doubted the resurrection of Jesus – asked one of the most pertinent of all questions. He had become a follower (one of the original twelve) of this itinerant teacher and healer called Jesus. He was a confused, but eager, disciple who on one occasion said to Jesus: "Lord, we don't know where you are going, so how can we know the way? (John 14 v.5)." Yet he put his trust in Jesus. He had taken a small but life changing step. It was a step that would lead, later, to an astonishing giant leap of enduring significance.

Thomas was at that time just one of the twelve; an ordinary unsung hero, not unlike Michael Collins who piloted the Apollo spacecraft round the moon but never got the chance to share the limelight. Yet he was to make a most significant step – in fact a giant leap – in the history of Christian faith. We all know that he found it difficult to believe that his crucified Lord had risen from the dead.

When the other disciples told him that they had seen the risen Lord he found it incomprehensible. He insisted that he could not accept what they said. He was, somewhat understandably, a doubter. He had to see the nail marks in

Jesus' hands and put his finger where the nails were (see John 20 v.25). Then – a week later – Thomas was with the other disciples when Jesus “came and stood among them” and invited Thomas to see his pierced hands and side and told him to “stop doubting and believe (John 20 v.27).”

It was at that point that Thomas took an amazing giant step. Without hesitation he said “My Lord and my God! (John 20 v.28).” There has never been a more life changing step in the history of faith. Thomas was, arguably, the first person to proclaim Jesus as “my Lord and my God.” He was even prepared to risk his life for his faith. Can you think of a greater giant step than that? He became the example who cleared a pathway to faith and belief for countless sceptical people ever since.

Compared to this the discovery that the moon is not made of green cheese is merely a side show.

Denis Carson

Visit of Bishop Moses of Maridi Diocese.

On Sunday 8th September we are privileged and delighted to welcome Bishop Moses and Mama Rejoice from Maridi Diocese in South Sudan. You will recall two visits from his predecessor, Bishop Justin, who is now archbishop of South Sudan.

This visit will enable us to come up to speed on life in our partner dioceses in that war torn country, We are partners with Olo Diocese, which was formerly part of, and is next door to Maridi.

To extend the value of the event we are sharing in this visit with our neighbours in our Area Deanery, Comber Parish. Carla Campbell, a member of St Mary's, was recently on a visit to Maridi and she is arranging a visit there. Our hope is that a decent number from Carryduff and Killaney can come to St Mary's on Wednesday 11th, and one or two from Comber may be able to join us in St Andrew's on Sunday 8th.

Please make a point of attending on either or both 8th and 11th September at the times detailed in the calendar.

Area Deanery News

The Rev Sam Johnston, currently curate of Shankill, Lurgan, has been appointed minister in charge of St Mary's Comber. His duties begin with his introduction service on Tuesday 3rd September at 8:00 pm.

We congratulate Sam, and wish him and his family well as they come to live in our general area, and as he begins service until August 2021. May he know God's blessing as he undertakes the challenges of such a great parish.

People at Work

Saturday 29th June was a day of great activity in the halls and grounds of St Ignatius' Church. We thank all who attended, offered their food gifts and practical support to clean, re-order, stretch high and low, saw and gather during our few hours together. Another “Working Brunch” will be held in the next few months.



Belfast Community Gospel Choir

BCGC IN CONCERT
Carryduff Parish Church
Saturday 19th October 2019
Time: 7:30pm
£15pp including buffet supper

Tickets available from: www.ticketsource.co.uk
For more info contact: Keith Shaw 07901935205

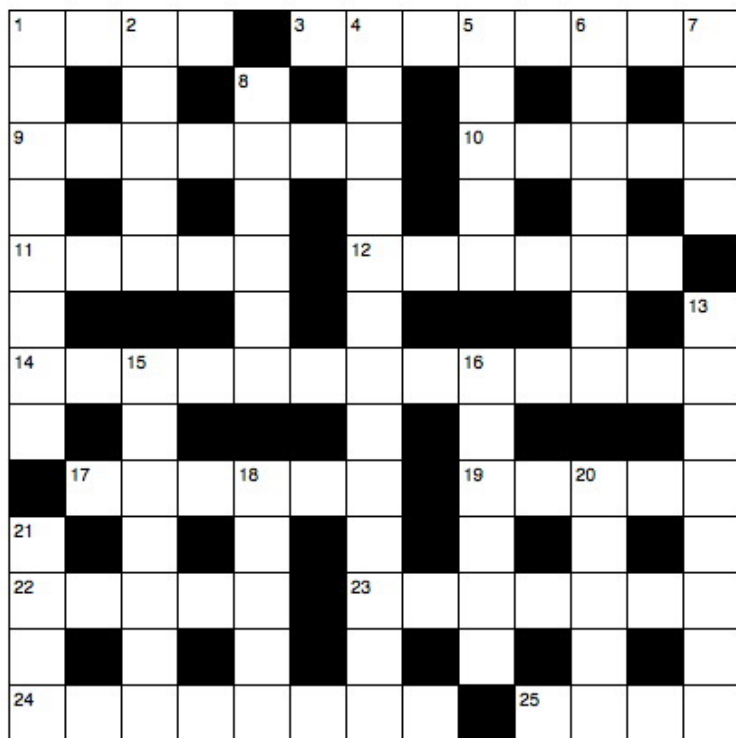


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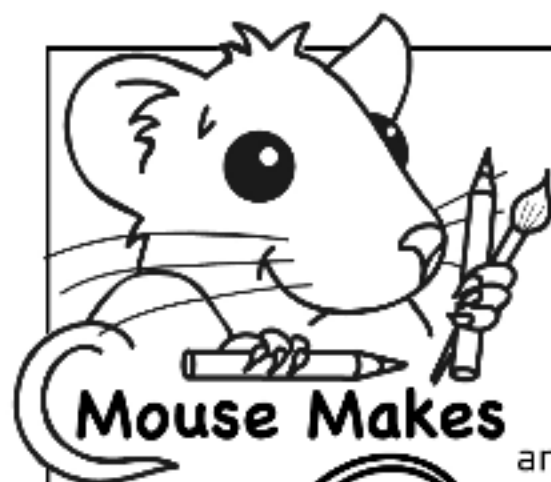
- 1 'A little later someone else saw Peter and said, "You — are one of them"' (Luke 22:58) (4)
- 3 Giving (1 Peter 2:5) (8)
- 9 They came to Jerusalem seeking an infant king (Matthew 2:7) (3,4)
- 10 'An athlete... does not receive the victor's crown unless he competes according to the — ' (2 Timothy 2:5) (5)
- 11 Pacifist, temperance advocate, open-air preacher, leading 20th- century Methodist, Donald — (5)
- 12 'Come quickly to — — , O Lord my Saviour' (Psalm 38:22) (4,2)
- 14 'The God of Abraham, — — — , the God of our fathers, has glorified his servant Jesus' (Acts 3:13) (5,3,5)
- 17 Sear by intense heat (Revelation 16:8) (6)
- 19 'It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to trust — — ' (Psalm 118:8) (2,3)

- 22 Goods (Nehemiah 13:15) (5)
- 23 i.e. train (anag.) (7)
- 24 Surrounding area (Luke 24:50) (8)
- 25 'Righteousness will be his — and faithfulness the sash round his waist' (Isaiah 11:5) (4)

Down

- 1 Elegant and creative (Exodus 31:4) (8)
- 2 'Listen, I tell you a mystery: We will not all — , but we will all be changed' (1 Corinthians 15:51) (5)
- 4 'I... delight to see how orderly you are and how firm your — — — is' (Colossians 2:5) (5,2,6)
- 5 Enlist (2 Samuel 24:2) (5)
- 6 Of the Muslim faith (7)
- 7 Sharp intake of breath (Job 11:20) (4)
- 8 Woven cloth (Ezekiel 16:13) (6)
- 13 Plentiful (Romans 5:17) (8)
- 15 CIA char (anag.) (7)
- 16 Paul and Silas stopped him committing suicide after an earthquake in Philippi (Acts 16:27–28) (6)
- 18 One of the ingredients in the making of incense for the Lord (Exodus 30:34) (5)
- 20 Episcopal headwear (5)
- 21 Inhabitant of, say, Russia, Ukraine, Poland, Slovakia or Bulgaria (4)

Answers on page 18



Mouse Makes

Read
the
story
in
Mark
1:1-20

Once there was a man who went out to sow corn. As he *scattered* the seed in the field some of it fell along the **path** where it was stepped on and **eaten** by the birds. Some of it fell on **rocky ground**, when the plants sprouted they **dried** up because the soil was dry. Some of the seed fell among **thorns** which grew up with the plants and **choked** them, and some seed fell in the **good** soil; the plants grew and produced corn - a hundred grains each!



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Parish Register

Christian Funeral

20th July William Desmond Pielou, Ballynahinch Road

Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord.

William Desmond Pielou

Desmond, a dear friend and staunch supporter of Saint Andrew's, Killaney, sadly passed away on 16th July, 2019.

Desmond led an amazing life. He was born in Ballymena into a French Huguenot family who arrived in Ireland in the 18th century and his immediate family ran an Hotel in the town. He once recalled, as a firewatcher during the Blitz, he saw Belfast burn from the roof of the Town Hall in Ballymena. He attended Ballymena Academy and obtained a place in Queen's University in order to study Chemistry. However, in 1943 he joined the Fleet Air Arm and was sent to Canada for pilot training but was unfortunately turned down as a pilot due to his eyesight. On returning to the UK he transferred to sea duties and took part in the Arctic Convoys to Russia. He has always been a very modest man and when quizzed about the convoys and the German attacks he would say "Didn't worry me – I was a radar operator in the centre of the ship". He was later awarded the Arctic Star and two Russian Decorations. On discharge at the end of the war he joined the RNVR on HMS Caroline. He also returned to Queen's University but changed disciplines specialising in Child Dentistry at the Royal Victoria Children's Hospital where he eventually rose to the position of Senior Consultant.

In 1961 he met and married Anita, a nurse at the Children's Hospital. They had a daughter, Gillian and a son David, who sadly predeceased his father earlier this year. Desmond was also father-in-law to Cathy and Chris.

On retirement Desmond took a course in welding and his work can be seen in the gates of Saint Andrew's and the ironwork around the basement steps. He also took up golf with his dear friend Prof. Jimmy Todd. He served on the Select Vestry for many years and performed various Warden duties.

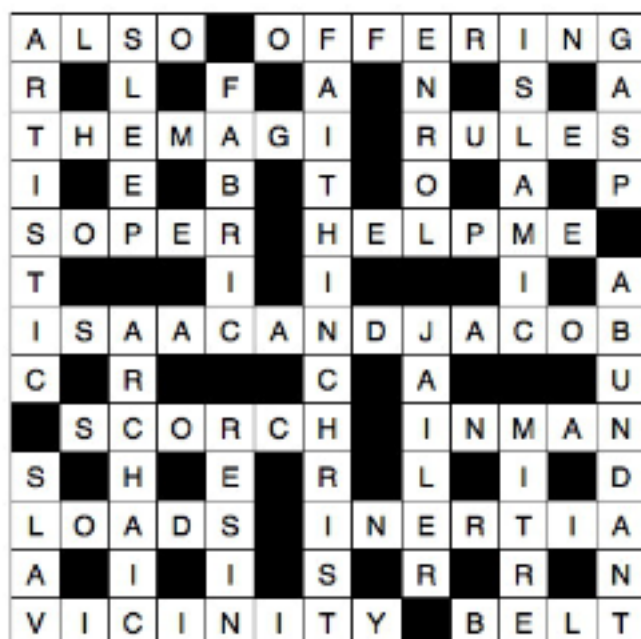
Anita and Desmond were extremely fond of Saint Andrew's and have presented many items to the Church, including the Bishop's Chair, pew cushions and their generous donation of a Christmas Tree each year. There are also a number of items within the Church which demonstrate Desmond's considerable carpentry skills.

Desmond will be sadly missed by all who knew him, always a smile and a chat and advice gladly given. A dear friend to all.

Terry Barbour

Rosters for September in Carryduff

	9:00 Readers	10:30 Readers	6:30 Readers	10:30 Prayers
1	Patricia	Vera Lowry	Elizabeth Sweetnam	Keith
8	Raymond	Maureen Kealey	June McDonald	Jenny
15	Edward	Emily Collins	Joan Clayton	Denis
22	Mary	J Club	Vera Lowry	J Club
29	Ken F	Joyce McMeekin	Keith Shaw	Vera
	10:30 Displays	10:30 Welcome	Flower Donors	Arrangers
1	Jim Gibb	John & Jackie	Gladys Boles	Elizabeth Johnston
8	Dave Nevin	Jim & Margaret	Ella Ferguson	Elizabeth Johnston
15	Maurice	J Club/young adults	Helen Burke	Elizabeth Johnston
22	J Club PLUS	Norma & J Club	Belle Eaton	Belle Eaton
29	Raymond	Eunice & Irene		
	Refreshments Team		Communion Assistants	
1	Martin & Erin		Keith & Jacky	
8	John & Jackie			
15	Young adults			
22	J Club & Sunday School			
29	Lorna & Francis			
The Rosters are to help team members. If any day printed is not suitable, please get in touch with the team leaders, Stephen, Elizabeth, Jene, Keith 07901935205 and Joan (whoever originally asked you to do the the task). Online there are further rosters looking ahead. A Master list is on the Jeremy Taylor Chapel noticeboard and, if you amend any dates, then please also make changes there. You can simply phone/text Stephen, if that is easier for you, using 078 345 84932				



ACROSS: 1, Also, 3, Offering, 9, The Magi, 10, Rules, 11, Soper, 12, Help me, 14, Isaac and Jacob, 17, Scorch, 19, In man, 22, Loads, 23, Inertia, 24, Vicinity, 25, Belt.

DOWN: 1, Artistic, 2, Sleep, 4, Faith in Christ, 5, Enrol, 6, Islamic, 7, Gasp, 8, Fabric, 13, Abundant, 15, Archaic, 16, Jailer, 18, Resin, 20, Mitre, 21, Slav.

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Make up Team Friday 27th September at 11.00 am

J Club Kids Summer Fun Night

With the inflatable slip and slide, group games and lots of ice cream and dips!

