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Dear Friends

A friend of the family used to say when my dad would drop in: "I wish you had told me you were coming, then I would have been able to look forward to today!"

She had grasped the idea that encounters with people are a thing to be savoured and enjoyed in anticipation and in conclusion, not just the day.

We have all had to learn this year - with some difficulty - to "live in the moment"! The inability to plan virtually anything which involves travel, gatherings of people, celebrations - or even coffee and meals with friends - has left us all struggling. I reckon those plans usually capture our hopes and imaginations - they keep us looking forward. The need to live **just for today** seems a denial of an element of our very humanity!

One of the most read bible paragraphs, at weddings and memorial services both, is the passage known as The Beatitudes, in Matthew 5:1-12. I am sure many of you can recite parts of it by heart. It teaches us the joy of waiting in anticipation. God's people are "blessed", even if going through hard times, because "they shall" have something better ahead. **The anticipation makes the suffering bearable.**

With some of the announcements from the government in recent weeks our hopes have been raised and then summarily dashed, as different speakers express different approaches to the same issue. In early February, on one day, we were told, "Don't plan holidays this year"; "We may be able to go on holiday later in the year" and "I have my holiday in Cornwall booked!" A simple "Blessed are those who are stuck at home, for they shall be able to go on holidays" would have been enough!

Jesus' promises to his disciples, as he taught them, may possibly be summarised, as Martin Luther did, by saying,

if it does not go well with them, if they suffer poverty and have to do without riches, power, honour and a good time, they are still to be happy and not to have a temporal, but a different, an eternal reward; that they have enough in the kingdom of heaven.

As we experience - and go on experiencing - the trials of the pandemic, however we individually are facing them, let us learn from Christ's promise of ultimate reward.

The young person - whose friends all seem to be experimenting with sex - learns to wait: if they are to have the joy of purity in a marriage which has no history to hide, no experiences to compare.

The truly skilled moneymaker - whose colleagues are wasting it all on a luxury lifestyle - learns to put aside money for next year's tax instead.

The newly married couple - whose live-together friends have all demanded every portion of the house be finished before they tie the knot - learn to struggle together with less, and so can build a stronger marriage than the others.

The mature soul, who has set their joys on that which costs no money, has learnt that true wealth lies far beyond what riches can buy.

As we face further weeks and months of uncertainty, the on-off of restrictions, the ever present masks, the unending social distancing - all those behaviours which we have learnt since March last year - may we invest our time and energy, our skills and resources, into the life transforming hope we have in Jesus Christ.

One of the inspirational phrases spoken by Jim Elliot, a young missionary whose life was cut down by the people he went to help, is always an encouragement when we face trials:

He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose.
Jim Elliot

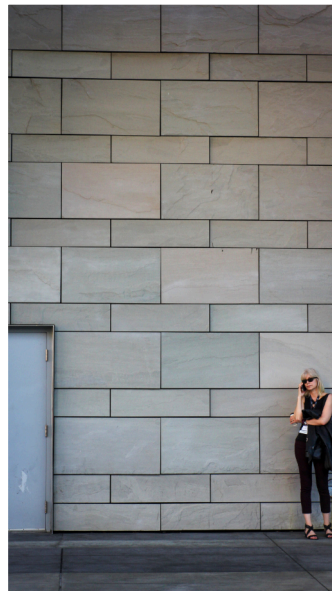
What have we got to lose by waiting a while longer for some level of certainty to return? Be like that family friend - Mrs Rutherford by name - and enjoy looking forward to it, until the day comes around, as it will.

Stephen

STOP PRESS

As the magazine goes to print (one hour from now) we have received news that the Bishops, after meeting with Government representatives, are indicating that (subject to Select Vestry Agreement) drive-in services can take place. They anticipate that it may be possible to have in-church worship from Good Friday

Our vestries will discuss this on 1st and 2nd March.



Mothers' Union

Baby Cardigans and Hats

The Mothers' Union has been contacted by a local maternity unit with a request for baby cardigans and hats to fit 0-3 months (first size). Mothers have been asked not to bring items of clothing into hospital for their babies. If you can help with this, please let Vera or Jenny know.



Mums in May

June Butler intended doing a sponsored walk last year but, unfortunately, because of the restrictions this did not happen. However, she intends doing 2 - 5 mile walks in each diocese over the next year to raise funds for 'Mums in May'. The money raised will go towards some of our projects. Over the past year this fund has helped us support the Mini Boot Camp/ Grub Club, Women's Aid and AFIA (Away-From-It-All Holidays). With this in mind All Ireland Trustees have organised a competition for members to design and make a MASCOT and/or LOGO for June to carry with her on her walks. For those members who would like to take part, the details are below.

MASCOT GUIDELINES:

- • Knit or Sew a MASCOT for June Butler's Sponsored Walk in 2021
- • Mascot should be no more than 10 inches or 25 cm in height

LOGO GUIDELINES:

- • Design a LOGO to be used on promotional material for 'Mums in May' 2021
- • The logo should be completed in cross-stitch, embroidery, patchwork or needlepoint
- • The finished piece should be no more than 4 inches square or 10 cm square

Entries should be packed in a clear plastic bag and reach either Vera or Jenny by Friday 19th March 2021.

The five best entries in each category to be forwarded for judging at All-Ireland level. (Please attach the following information ~ Name, Diocese, Contact details)

St. Ignatius' Golf Society.

We had hoped that 2021 was going to be a whole lot different from 2020. However, life is still challenging, the virus is still active and the NHS is still under pressure, but there is hope so let us not lose heart; green fairways, the smell of freshly mown grass and clink of a golf ball leaving the driver is still on the horizon.

The committee of St Ignatius' has been unable to meet but our committee members have still been working in the background. So here are the details of where we are at in February 2021.

Our first outing is planned for 25th March at Clandeboy GC, Bangor. Tee off 1pm. Our second outing in April will be to Castlereagh Hills GC. Of course, these outings are totally dependent on Covid and the changes to the present regulations. It is difficult to know what will happen in the next few weeks. Golf could be opened up again but golf clubs may not welcome visitors for a few weeks. As a committee we will monitor the situation and keep you posted about the way forward.

The 'Away Day' - 22nd - 23rd September - should be possible. We have provisionally booked the Heritage GC for this outing in September. 1 night B&B and 1 evening meal and 2 rounds of golf on Seve Ballesteros course for €177. This has been provisionally booked with tee off times for us - Wednesday 22nd - first tee time is 13.00, Thursday 23rd September - first tee time is 11.00.

Parishioners and friends wishing to join the club are welcome to do so.

Raymond Thompson

Worthy Thoughts

Don't judge a book by its movie.

The way some people love to find fault, you'd think there was a reward.

The reason a dog has so many friends is that he wags his tail and not his tongue.

Content makes poor men rich; discontent makes rich men poor. – Benjamin Franklin

I think there may be insanity in my family. They keep asking me for money.

It turns out that being an adult now is mostly just googling how to do stuff. We would be glad to pay as we go, if only we could catch up paying for where we have been.

Killaney News

With the continuing closure of the church our rotas are on hold. We will let those involved know when we anticipate the church being opened again.



Sunday Services

Our Sunday worship continued online in February with discussions due to take place in the Select Vestry in early March to determine when and if we can return to drive-ins and, eventually, in-church worship.

Did you know?

Hot Cross Buns were originally made to hang in the kitchen to ward off evil spirits.

What was the largest ever Easter egg tree?

This was set by Zoo Rostock GmbH, Rostock, Germany, who decorated a tree with 76,596 painted hens' eggs in April 2007.

What was the biggest-ever (real) Easter bunny?

So far, the longest rabbit was Darius, a Flemish giant rabbit owned by Annette Edwards (UK). It was 4 ft 3 in (129 cm) long when measured for an article in the UK's Daily Mail newspaper in April 2010.

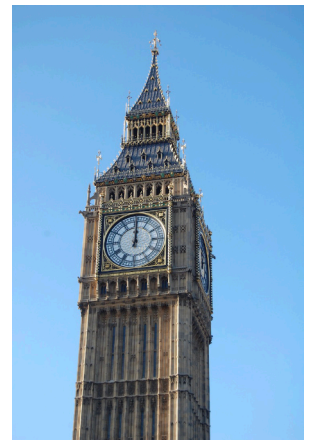
Lent - Giving Up/ Taking Up

Mary was busy making marmalade for the church's Easter Sale when I visited her.

"This is my way of keeping Lent," she smiled. "There isn't really a great deal I can give up for Lent, so I thought I would take up something instead. In any case, when I give something up it may help me - but if I take something up it may help someone else."

MARCH OF TIME

Let the bold March winds come racing,
Prepare for Spring ahead!
Forget the drear of Winter,
Look forward now, instead!
Let determination flourish,
Put those plans into practice, too;
There's a whole new world awaiting,
And it holds bright hopes for you!



Spring Cleaning Update!

While attendance at St Ignatius' Church has been minimal for nearly a year now, and there has been none of the usual weekday, nor week-nightly, activities allowed to take place due to COVID, the normal maintenance tasks remain to be tackled – none of these was completed last year. As we look forward to Spring and Summer, these are the inside and outside tasks which we would like done, for which we are seeking volunteers.

Inside

Deep clean of the two kitchen surfaces, cupboards, fridge, utensils.

Deep clean of four toilet blocks.

Cleaning of hall windows, inside and out.

Jeremy Taylor Chapel

Window cleaning and general cleaning inside and out.

Church

Cleaning and dusting of accessible windows, ledges and carpet. (If anyone knows of a way to remove candle wax stains, let us know!)

It is stressed that on no account should anyone climb ladders. If a small stepladder has to be used, then two people must be involved in the task – health and safety!

Outside

Weed spraying will be done on a regular basis, as will cleaning of drains and gutters.

Tasks

Tidying of car parking areas when necessary – brushing/blowing.

Keeping the two bricked areas tidy – brushing/blowing.

Keeping paths clean and tidy.

Painting of wooden benches – six to choose from!

Trees, hedges and shrubs in need of pruning and trimming.

Would you consider putting your name down to do ONE, or any, of these tasks, in your own time, over the next few months? You could work entirely by yourself in your own time, or join with a companion to have some company whilst working as long as COVID rules appertaining at the time are followed and obeyed.

We ask that you bring the tools and equipment from home which are necessary to complete the job.

Please contact me by phone, text or email, over the next few weeks to get your name on the list beside the task you wish to do. We can then liaise and I will organise access to the church and halls for you.

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Dave Nevin

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Next Edition

Please have content with the team by March 17th for our April Edition

Prayer Times: *by Zoom*

Stephen proposes to host short prayer times in March using Zoom calls to make them possible. As we have discovered in news items recently, Zoom calls can have their quirks! So we will have a 'practice' prayer time to give everyone - who has access to a computer, tablet or smartphone - a chance to try our technology out together.



On 3, 10 and 24 March at 7:30 pm we will broadcast a short act of worship (20 minutes), to be followed by Zoom prayer. Participants are welcome to pray aloud, using resources available to them, or prayers they have penned for the occasion, or words simply prayed on the occasion. You are very welcome to be present and just pray in silence. Your choice.

At around 7:55 pm join the Zoom Call in time to start at 8:00 pm. On the first night, 3rd March, we will be given time to sort ourselves out with the zoom process, and will probably just end with a short time of prayer. On 10 and 24 March we hope to be able to pray for most of the time available.

Many churches have been using these resources successfully, and though I find them challenging to arrange and support, we will have a go. I know most of you, who have such technology, are already downloading this magazine to your devices so I have included the log-in details on a link in this paragraph. If you are reading a paper version then visit <https://carryduff-killaney.down.anglican.org/magazines> to download the online version which has links built in.

Zoom call details: Meeting: 285 915 3409. Password: 3Rwf4c If you would like a link sent to you, send Stephen a message or email.

Online Magazine

I want to say a big thank you to the numbers of people who have already signed up for an online link to the magazine to be sent to their email inboxes. Since the start of January, 70 new online subscribers have signed up. What about you? Please sign-up on the website.

Your support has meant it is possible, during these strange times, to email nearly half the magazines, post several dozen and hand deliver the remaining to those who have not expressed any interest in an online version.



The Writer and his message

The writers of the New Testament texts are generally familiar to us. We know the four gospel writers by name, and we know that Paul (and James, Peter, John and Jude) wrote a great series of detailed letters to emerging church communities: But there is one New Testament writer whose name and background are much less familiar. So who wrote the text known as “Hebrews” and what did he have to say?

At one time it was thought that St. Paul was the author of Hebrews. This is now considered unlikely, and much academic discussion has pointed towards the probability that the writer of this text was a scholarly teacher called Apollos.

As far as we know, Apollos was a Greek speaking Christian Jew who came from Alexandria in Egypt. It is also known that he travelled to Ephesus and sought further instruction in the Christian faith from Aquila and Priscilla – a very active Christian couple who served the Church in various places (notably Corinth and Ephesus) and were well acquainted with St. Paul (see Acts 18 and Romans 16 v.3).

Thereafter, it seems clear that Apollos became an influential teacher, mainly in Corinth – a Greek speaking community – and that he both spoke and wrote very persuasively to his fellow Greek speakers of Jewish heritage.

What, you may well ask, was his main concern? Essentially, his teaching and his “Letter to the Hebrews” are addressed to groups of Christian Jews who might have been wavering and drifting back towards Judaism. He is clearly concerned about this and urges his readers to remain faithful to the teaching of the Apostles.

Crucial to this is his constant insistence that the old and traditional Jewish practice of priests making daily sacrifices and burnt offerings in the Temple on behalf of the people was both misguided and ineffective. In real terms, no-one will be redeemed or be reconciled with God because of this practice, As the text reads: “Day after day every priest stands and performs his religious duties; again and again he offers the same sacrifices, which can never take away sins (Hebrews 10 v.11).”

The only sacrifice that was ever necessary was that of “the body of Jesus Christ once and for all.” The once, perfect and all sufficient sacrifice of the Son of God is the only means to personal redemption. This is the main substance of the message of Hebrews. It was the prime and all-consuming preoccupation of the writer (presumably Apollos) to his audience of wavering Hebrew people ;and it remains the central and primary concern of all Christian people ever since.

In essence, if we accept the one and only sacrifice made by Jesus on our behalf, we have forgiveness of all our sins “and where these have been forgiven, there is no longer any sacrifice for sin (Hebrews 10 v.18).”

I think the message from Hebrews is entirely clear.

Denis Carson

In Praise of Mothers

A mother's love endures through all. – Washington Irving

Life doesn't come with a manual. It comes with a mother. – Anon

Life began with waking up and loving my mother's face. – George Eliot

Mothers are like buttons. They hold everything together. – Anon

A mother understands what a child does not say. – Jewish Proverb

All I am I owe to my mother. – George Washington

Mother's love is peace. It need not be acquired, it need not be deserved.
– Erich Fromm

I can imagine no heroism greater than motherhood. – Lance Conran

A mother is the one who fills your heart in the first place. – Amy Tan

A mother's hug lasts long after she lets go. – Anon

Sooner or later, we all quote our mothers. – Bern Williams

One year on...

It was just over a year ago that the WHO discussed the coronavirus that was starting to spread around the world. None of us could have foreseen the devastating effect on our world, with over 80 million people infected and nearly two million deaths. How has the pandemic challenged our faith, as we look back over the last year?

Firstly, it has forced us to face up to the reality of our situation. We cannot underestimate the health, social and economic effects of the virus on our lives, churches and communities. We have learned how to do church online, but the future shape of church life is uncertain!

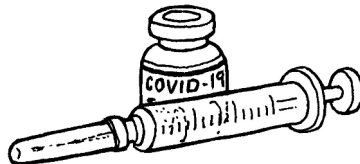
As the apostle Paul writes: 'We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed. We always carry around in our body the death of Jesus' (2 Cor 4:8-10).

The pandemic has challenged so much of what we take for granted, but also demonstrated that God is alongside to help us in these circumstances.

Secondly, alongside the fear and uncertainty of this year, we have also learned to find new faith and hope in Jesus. The experience of Jesus' death and His resurrection provides a pattern for us in facing the future: 'so that His life may also be revealed in our mortal body. So then, death is at work in us, but life is at work in you.' (2 Cor 4:10-12).

During the season of Lent, as we anticipate the events at Easter, it's good to focus on the promise of sharing in the death and resurrection of Jesus. As we consider our present struggles, are we ready to surrender them to Jesus? May the hope of Easter Day take us forward into the coming year.

Revd Canon Paul Hardingham



Vaccines

It has been one great encouragement after another as we hear of parishioners and family friends receiving their first or second doses of the various vaccines which are available to us. Our inside back page gives details of government news about their roll out.

Prayer

What is prayer? Simply answered, it is talking to God, but it is much more! Prayer brings us into the presence of the King of kings, who is all-seeing and all-knowing; prayer is fellowship with Him, who is almighty and all-powerful.

Jesus introduces the disciples to prayer in Luke chapter 11:1-13, in response to their request, "Lord teach us to pray". He gave them the Lord's Prayer, which is universally used today. It is the perfect model for prayer.

Why pray? If God is all knowing, He knows what we need before we ask Him as Mathew tells us in chapter 6:8, 'for your Father knows what you need before you ask him'. The answer is found in various other bible verses; Paul tells us in 1st Thessalonians chapter 5:17, 'Pray continually!'; in Ephesians 6:18 he urges us, 'And pray in the spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests'. In Luke chapter 11:5-13 we are encouraged to be persistent in prayer, pointing us to the fact that there is no answering without asking, no finding without seeking and no opening without knocking.

There is a poem about prayer which you may have heard and it is well worth reading again and again.

I got up early one morning and rushed right into the day;
I had so much to accomplish that I didn't have time to pray.
Problems just tumbled about me, and heavier came each task.
"Why doesn't God help me?" I wondered.
He answered "You didn't ask".
I wanted to see joy and beauty but the day toiled on, grey and bleak;
I wondered why God didn't show me.
He said, "But you didn't seek".
I tried to come into God's presence; I used all my keys at the lock.
God gently and lovingly chided, "My child you didn't knock."
I woke up early this morning, and paused before entering the day;
I had so much to accomplish that I had to take time to pray.

Another saying well worth remembering is, "A day hemmed in by prayer is less likely to unravel"!

I have mentioned that there is power from and in prayer, and I have heard it said, "The prayer meeting is the powerhouse of the church and with much prayer, there is much power, and with little prayer, there is little power". This applies not only to prayer in church but to all prayer.

No one will disagree when I say that we are living through horrendous times so I encourage you to 'Pray without ceasing' as Paul urges us in 1st Thessalonians 11:17. If you do not know where to start, ask God!

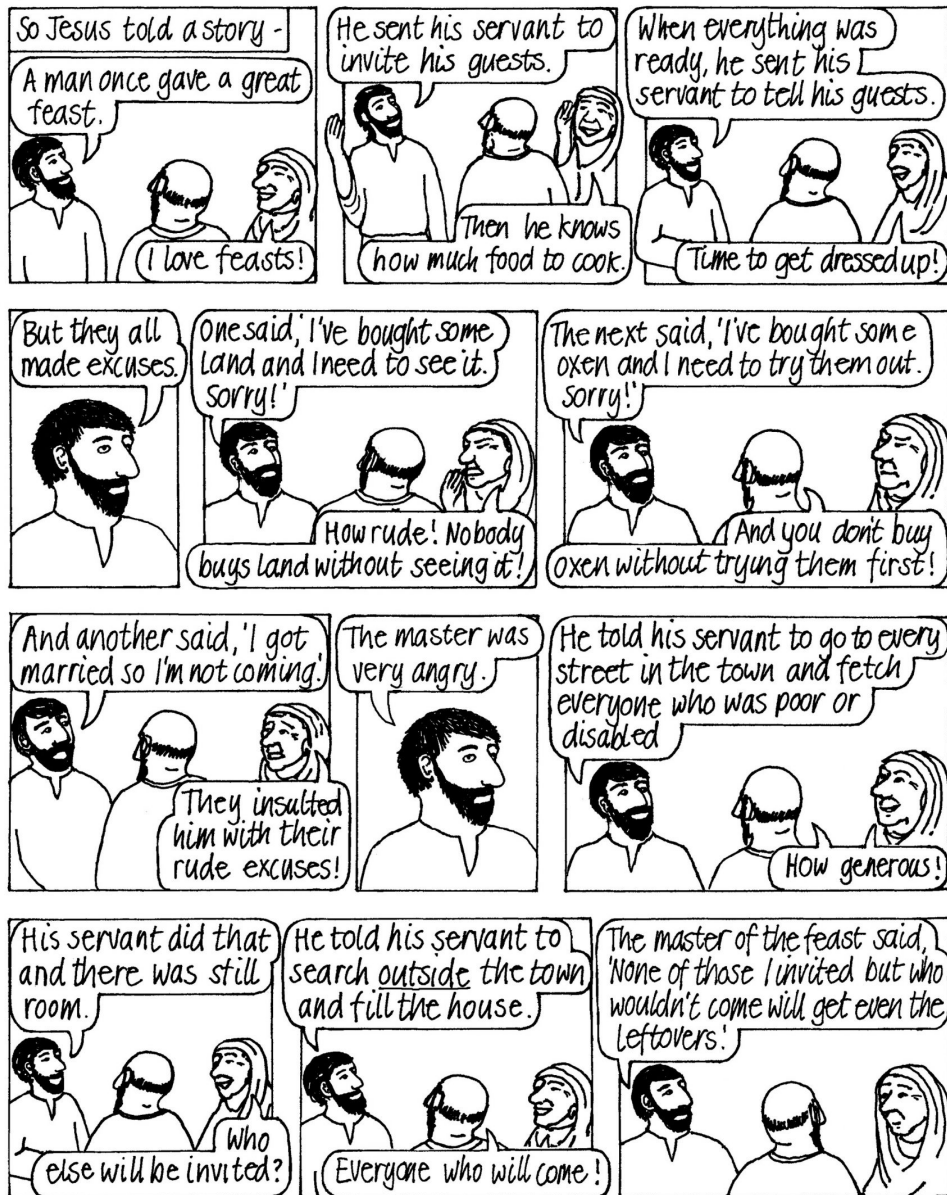
Tanya Adams

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Luke chapter 14 verses 15-24

Jesus was at a dinner when one guest said how good it would be to be at God's feast for His people at the end of time.



Recording

How to record sound or video for use on online services:

Video:

The easiest way to record is by using the camera on an phone or tablet, then sending a link to the recorded video to Stephen.

Ensure that your face is well lit. Face towards a bright window rather than with the window behind you.

Place the “camera” at eye level, or slightly above if possible.

Remember to put camera settings to record video, and have a few test runs to make sure you are audible. It may be necessary to switch off a fan heater, and close the door, or wait for the kids to go to bed.

Hold the text of the Bible as close to the camera line as possible so you do not have to look down too far, losing your place when you glance up (frequently) during the reading. You should try to face the camera to announce the opening bible verse, and the closing words too. A smiling face is better than a frowning one, particularly when being recorded.

Listen to yourself to make sure you have not slipped up too often, but don't repeat until you are perfect; you'll be waiting a long time!

Audio:

Most devices have an app for voice recording; in iOS there is a free one called Voice Memo, in Android's **Google Play** there is another free app, one called Samsung Voice Recorder. See what you like.

The benefit of voice only is that the file you produce is much smaller, but it misses the pleasure of seeing a new face on the broadcast services.

Sending files:

If the video is small, or just a sound file, you can simply attach it to a message or an email. Depending on internet speed this will arrive in seconds.

If videos are larger, as they often are, creating a sharable link is the better way. On iOS, select the video in Photos, click the share button, and, from the options available, choose “Copy iCloud Link”. Open a message to Stephen, and paste the link in. Bob, as they say, is your uncle. In Google land, select the file and then “Get Sharable Link”. Message that too.

Happy Recording!

The Widow's little coins



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS



ONCE JESUS WAS WATCHING PEOPLE BRINGING GIFTS TO THE TEMPLE

HE SAW THE RICH PEOPLE BRINGING THEIR MONEY



THEY MADE A BIG FUSS

THE PROUD PEOPLE WANTED EVERYONE TO SEE HOW RICH THEY WERE.



THEY MADE SURE EVERYONE COULD SEE THEM PUTTING THEIR MONEY IN THE BOX



BUT THEN JESUS WATCHED A POOR WIDOW CREEP UP TO THE TEMPLE...

...AND DONATE TWO SMALL COPPER COINS.



"THE WIDOW HAS GIVEN THE GREATEST GIFT", EXPLAINED JESUS. "IT IS WORTH SO MUCH MORE THAN ALL THE RICH PEOPLE'S GIFTS!" see Luke 21.1-4

Lesson Readers

We invite lesson readers - who are able to do so - to record the readings into a smartphone or tablet device and forward them to Stephen at stephen.lowry@hey.com You can do this by voice only using the “Voice Memo” app, or, preferably, take a video of you reading on a phone video camera. See page 15 for hints! Please let Joan or Marie know if you are unable to assist just now.

Lesson Recording		Killaney 1st Lesson	Carryduff 2nd Lesson
7 March	Lynn McNeill	George Buchanan	
14 March	Brian McNeill	Susan Creber	
21 March	Regis Calard	Emily Collins	
28 March	Colin McClintock	Karen McConnell	

Bishop David Daily

Hand me a trowel This Lent, please continue to join Bishop David for his daily reflections on Nehemiah. They are available on the Diocesan YouTube Channel for those of you who like to watch on a bigger screen, and links are published each morning on the parish FaceBook page.

General Vestry

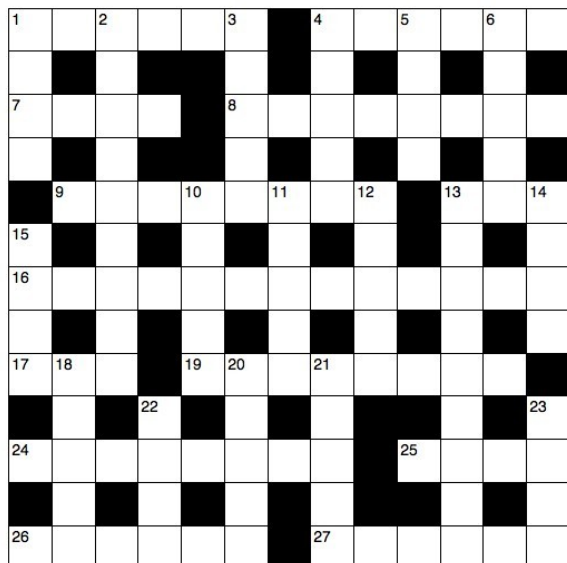
The revision of names for the General Vestry of Killaney Parish and Carryduff Parish comes to a close shortly. We *do* encourage you to **sign up** if you have not already done so.

Donations to The Larder

When Drive-in services begin, hopefully by Easter, we will immediately begin taking groceries for the Larder again. If, like many of us, you used to regularly add a few items in your weekly grocery list for giving away, then resume this generous habit again, please!

We thank Brian and Keith who organise the collection *and delivery* of these items for our parishes.

ACROSS: 1, Planet. 4, Rugged. 7, True. 8, Augustus. 9, Attitude. 13, Bed. 16, Participation. 17, War. 19, Hillside. 24, Balthead. 25, Bede. 26, Census. 27, Arisen.	
DOWN: 1, Path. 2, Adulterer. 3, Tract. 4, Rigid. 5, Gust. 6, Exude. 10, Irish. 11, Uriel. 12, Esau's. 13, Blindness. 14, Deny. 15, Spew. 18, Awake. 20, Ideas. 21, Lydia. 22, Odes. 23, Lean.	



Across

- 1 The earth is one (6)
 4 'On a hill far away stood an old — cross' (6)
 7 'I am the — vine and my Father is the gardener' (John 15:1) (4)
 8 The Caesar who was Roman Emperor at the time of Jesus' birth (Luke 2:1) (8)
 9 'Your — should be the same as that of Christ Jesus' (Philippians 2:5) (8)
 13 Jesus said that no one would put a lighted lamp under this (Luke 8:16) (3)
 16 Involvement (1 Corinthians 10:16) (13)
 17 Armed conflict (2 Chronicles 15:19) (3)
 19 Where the Gaderene pigs were feeding (Mark 5:11) (8)
 24 What jeering youths called Elisha on the road to Bethel (2 Kings 2:23) (8)
 25 The Venerable —, eighth-century Jarrow ecclesiastical scholar (4)
 26 8 Across issued a decree that this should take place (Luke 2:1) (6)
 27 Come into prominence (Deuteronomy 13:13) (6)

Down

- 1 Where some of the seed scattered by the sower fell (Matthew 13:4) (4)
 2 Sexually immoral person whom God will judge (Hebrews 13:4) (9)
 3 Gospel leaflet (5)
 4 Physical state of the boy brought to Jesus for healing (Mark 9:18)
 5 Tugs (anag.) (4)
 6 To put forth (5)
 10 Nationality associated with St Patrick (5)
 11 Leader of the descendants of Kohath (1 Chronicles 15:5) (5)
 12 'After this, his brother came out, with his hand grasping — heel' (Genesis 25:26) (5)
 13 At Dothan the Lord struck the Arameans with — at Elisha's request (2 Kings 6:18) (9)
 14 'Peter, before the cock crows today, you will — three times that you know me' (Luke 22:34) (4)
 15 Spit out (Psalm 59:7) (4)
 18 'When I —, I am still with you' (Psalm 139:18) (5)
 20 Concepts (Acts 17:20) (5)
 21 Thyatira's dealer in purple cloth (Acts 16:14) (5)
 22 Does (anag.) (4)
 23 The second set of seven cows in Pharaoh's dream were this (Genesis 41:19) (4)

Answers on previous page

World Day of Prayer

Friday 5 March

Each year, to celebrate the Day, services are held worldwide on the first Friday in March, but because of the pandemic this year, local services have been cancelled. The focus of the Service gives a taste of the theme developed by the Christian women of a chosen country, and this year's theme is 'Build on a Strong Foundation' and the country is Vanuatu.

To find out more about World Day of Prayer visit www.wwdp.org.uk and click on the various links.



Vaccines

Those aged 65 years or older

At present anyone who is aged 65 years and over (born on or before 31 March 1956) can book their COVID-19 vaccination appointments at one of Northern Ireland's seven regional vaccination centres (if they have not already been invited to receive the vaccine by their GP).

Clinically Extremely Vulnerable aged over 16 at 31 March 2021

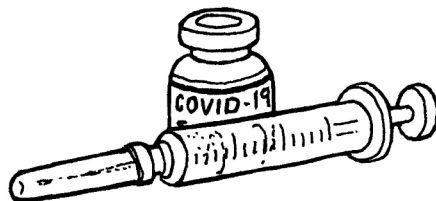
Anyone aged over 16 years of age at 31 March 2021 who has been classed as Clinical Extremely Vulnerable (CEV) can now also book online (if they have not already been invited to receive the vaccine by their GP).

Carers

If you are the main carer (aged 18 or over as of 31 March 2021) of an elderly or disabled person you can now book online.

If you cannot go online, phone 0300 200 7813.

The telephone booking service is available from Monday to Friday from 8.30 am to 5.30 pm.



Calendar for March

The March Service calendar continues to record intended readings for use at services. As restrictions continue we are indicating here one service per Sunday which you can watch at home or using a phone line you may listen. If on-site services **do** become possible, *be they drive-in or walk-in*, there will be two on each Sunday, 10:00 at Carryduff, 12:00 at Killaney. This will be announced by email, website and Facebook.

1 March: Revision of General Vestry Lists ends

8:20 am Bishop David's Lenten Series Online (each day)

3 March Wednesday

10:00 am Midweek Communion

Jeremiah 18:18-20; Matthew 20:17-28

7:30 pm Evening Worship online followed by Zoom prayer preparation 7:55

7 March Third Sunday in Lent (Purple)

10:00 am Morning Worship

1 Corinthians 1:18-25, John 2:13-22

10 March Wednesday

10:00 am Midweek Communion

Deuteronomy 4:1,5-9; Matthew 5:17-19

7:30 pm Evening Worship online followed by Zoom Prayer Time 7:55 - 8:30

14 March Fourth Sunday in Lent Mothering Sunday

10:00 am Morning Worship

Exodus 2:1-10; John 19:25-27

6:00 pm A Late Evening Office with Keith Shaw

17 March Wednesday St Patrick's Day

10:00 am Midweek Communion

2 Corinthians 4:1-12; John 4:31-38

21 March Fifth Sunday in Lent (Purple)

10:00 am Morning Worship

Jeremiah 31:31-34; John 12:20-33

24 March Wednesday

10:00 am Midweek Communion

John 8:31-42

7:30 pm Evening Worship online followed by Zoom Prayer Time 7:55 - 8:30

28 March Sixth Sunday in Lent (Red)

10:00 am Morning Worship

Psalms 118:1-2,19-29; Mark 11:1-11

6:00 pm Compline with Keith Shaw

29th March - 2nd April Daily Holy Week Devotions

The service details above are subject to revision. See [website](#)