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Dear Friends

What has made the last year different for us is that an illness appeared which had no known cure, and no guaranteed effective protection. It has stalked our streets and hospitals, even the supposedly secure nursing homes of our land, and we have dared to think it might happen to us.



By this stage we had feared tens of thousands of our local population would have died, affecting every family in every street in some way. Thankfully, the devastation has been more limited than that, but by this stage, we all know someone who has personally been affected by covid-19 deaths.

Many of you have been required by law or by advice to adopt a wholly different form of life, one that you never imagined would be needed. The stories of the plague from our history books have been revised and renewed to become a present reality.

This has had several effects, some negative, some more positive:-

- we have had to think like people who have received a terminal diagnosis:

You know how a cancer diagnosis leads some people to sort out their wills and their grave plots and the general chaos of their lives: we have all sensed a need to get our affairs in order. We saw that in the major piles of debris awaiting the refuse collectors.

- we have been made to think again about our whole regime of personal cleanliness:

Hand washing had become a hit or miss affair, but now suddenly we were demanding a higher percentage alcohol content in the sanitisers we searched for in the supermarkets! They still sit at the doors of our homes.

- we have all been made to plan and to take joy in much simpler activities than heretofore:

A daily visit for a few bits and bobs from the local Spar became a process engaged with military precision. "Have you got a few quid?" ended up - by the summer - as a checklist: Mask? Plastic card? Phone Contact App? Shopping bag? Queue, Wait, Quick!

- we have become "medical experts" and "judges", with a tendency to become very judgmental of others.

The stories of neighbours "snitching" on the people next door have evoked as much anger as support in our press. Secretly, we have probably all had opinions of the behaviour of others, which were better left unspoken.

Jesus said, "So whatever you wish that others would do to you, do also to them" (Matthew 7:12).

- Jesus showed us how to deal with situations like this. Wearing a mask gives the wearer only limited protection, but greatly improves the safety of others around them (said this so-called expert). So I would like others to wear a mask to protect me, so I will wear one to protect them.

Paul said "I tell you, now is the time of God's favour, now is the day of salvation." (6:2-3).

- He underlines that there is no time like the present to sort out our relationships with the God who saves. So I will make that my priority.

James said, "If anyone, then, knows the good they ought to do and doesn't do it, it is sin for them." (James 4:17).

- He removes the get-out clause - "I won't do any harm" - by encouraging positive action. So I will step up rather than step back when an issue needs to be addressed.

My hope as the vaccination programme continues, and as the most vulnerable are protected, that we can resume some normality in the very near future. It was with great pleasure that I received the news from our select vestries that they were prepared to resume in-church worship at Easter time. Details elsewhere.

In the meantime, let us not forget the lessons of lockdown and continue to strive to do all that we can to keep one another safe and secure.

Wishing you well

Stephen

Zoom Prayer Times

We have had six to eight people each week take part in our prayer times over Zoom. From both Killaney and Carryduff, those present have shared prayer needs and all have taken part by praying aloud or quietly, and adding their "Amen" to the prayers. We meet at 8 pm on 14th and 28th using Meeting ID: 285 915 3409 Passcode: 3Rwf4c

Mothers' Union

We thank members who have been busy knitting during the last few weeks, and for leaving their fine productions at the rectory. There is still time to make some more hats and matinee coats for premature babies. This is a diocesan MU initiative.

We hope you received copies of the diocesan prayer leaflet for use from 30 March to 1st April. This is on the 2021 MU theme, "Rebuilding hope and confidence".

We encourage members - who feel secure in doing so - to come to worship in St Ignatius' on Easter Day for Communion, to celebrate the Resurrection of our Saviour. "Our hope is built on nothing less, than Jesus and his righteousness."



Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families



Alpha Online

Explore the big questions of life from the comfort of your own home. Running weekly at 7.30 pm from Thursday 15 April to Thursday 24 June, Alpha is a series of 11 sessions exploring the basics of Christianity. Thanks to Jim Fleming for organising this.

Each session includes a short film and a discussion where you can share your thoughts with an online small group in a relaxed and informal setting. There's no pressure, no follow up and no charge.

Please go to the [Eventbrite link](#) below to register and/or share it with friends and family. Anyone at all can join in.

Closing date for registration is 5.00 pm on Thursday 22 April.

A Touch of Humour

Expensive boat

A vicar was planning an Easter pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and was aghast when she found it would cost her £50 an hour to rent a boat on the Sea of Galilee. She protested

to the travel agent that the cost was ridiculous. 'That might be true,' replied the travel agent, 'but you have to take into account that the Sea of Galilee is water on which our Lord himself walked.'

Holy Week

VOICES.

There will be a daily message from the diocese by 8 different parish based speakers with songs and suggested ways to respond to the messages. These will be online on the diocesan website and YouTube channel. Links will be provided on our parish pages.

PP JC and ME

A series of daily reflections from Stephen are designed to help us identify with Pilate and Jesus as they encountered one another in the days prior to Christ's death. Although posted each morning, they can be used at any time of day. Parish YouTube channel and Facebook Pages will carry them, and these can be reached from the church website.

PALM SUNDAY

Keith continues his evening services with a reflection on Mark 12:1-12 on Palm Sunday evening. Drive-in services take place at 10:00 and 12:00 as usual.

GOOD FRIDAY

Our first in-church service begins with readings and prayers for Good Friday in St Ignatius' at 10:00 am. Everyone is welcome to attend from whatever church or non-church background.

Service Times for Good Friday & Easter

2 April Good Friday

10:00	St. Ignatius', Carryduff	(in-church)
	A service of prayers and readings for Good Friday	

4 April Easter Day

10:00	St. Ignatius', Carryduff	(in-church)
	Easter Communion	
12:00	St. Andrew's, Killaney	(in-church)
	Easter Communion	

Killaney News

Easter Day sees us open our church building for worship again with a Communion Service at 12:00 midday. We encourage you to come and follow the directions of the wardens to specially marked seats suitably spaced around the church.

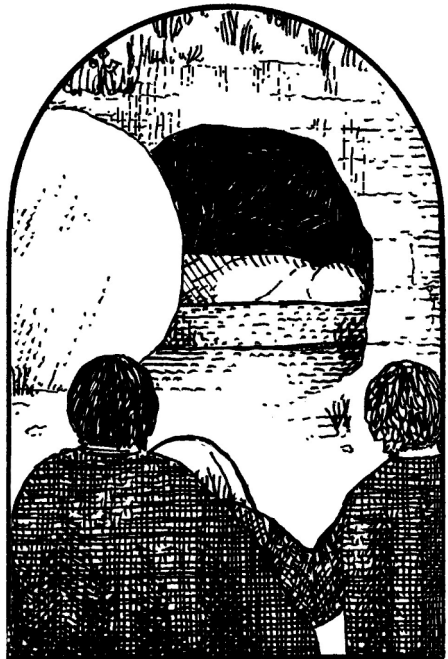


It was lovely having a “Drive In” Service on “Mothering Sunday,” and thank you for the lovely plants. Seeing Stephen, Keith and friends was pleasant, and hopefully we will soon be able to meet up after church and have a chat! Not yet though! We still need to avoid gatherings like that.

One day you will realise that material things mean nothing.
What really matters is the well being of the people in your life.
The most wonderful places to be in the world . . .
are in someone’s thoughts, someone’s prayers and in someone’s heart.
HAPPY EASTER! - Enjoy your Easter eggs.

THE EASTER DONKEY

I DID not know that morning
When I bore him into town,
How soon the loud hosannas
Would be changed to thorny crown.
I did not know that later
When I followed up the hill,
They’d nail Him upon a cross,
With suffering greater still.
And when I could not bear to watch
This strange, this cruel attack,
I turned and felt His shadow fall
Like balm upon my back.
And so it is that even now
All donkeys bear the sign:
A cross that is a testament
To show God’s love divine.



Easter General Vestry Meetings

Our Easter Vestries take place on Sunday 18th April as part of our Sunday worship schedule. **A short service at 10:00 for Carryduff and 12:00 for Killaney will be followed by the business of the annual church meeting.**

Both the worship service and the response of prayerfully choosing those who will lead us as members of our vestries are acts of spiritual importance, and I encourage all who can to attend these events, and to remember them in your prayers.

- Apologies (please send these in good time)
- Minutes of 2020 meeting (to be adopted without reading aloud)
- Chairman's comments on Trustees' Report
- Financial Report and any questions arising
- Nomination of Examiner for next year's accounts
- List of **proposals** received* of Church Wardens and Glebewardens
- List of **proposals** received* for Select Vestry (12 additional names)
- Elections (if number of proposals exceeds 12)
- Votes of thanks and Closing Prayer

The announcement of results may be delayed due to handling restrictions

Those whose names are on the General Vestry List are permitted to serve on the select vestry and to vote for new members. A small number of persons have indicated that they are stepping off the vestries, so members are asked to prayerfully consider service in the incoming year. Everyone is welcome to attend.

How to nominate for elections*:

For the first time ever, in both parishes, we are requiring all **nominations** to be made PRIOR to the meeting. Please check with the person that they are willing to stand and then make your vote in a recordable way (letter, email or [online proposal on website](#)) **prior to Wednesday 14th April**. This will allow paper ballots to be prepared in adequate time for the meetings. With restrictions we need to leave paper a few days after office handling before handing out, so our recent system is no longer viable or safe.

Website & Contacts

See service times, current news sheets, all magazines and recent news at:

<https://carryduff-killaney.down.anglican.org>

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Next Edition

Please have content with the team by April 12th for our May Edition

Wise words

- 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.

Nomination Form for Easter Vestry Election

(For use by member of the General Vestry only)

Parish:

Killaney Carryduff (delete as required)

I propose the following person(s) to serve as (fill in one or more)

People's Churchwarden

People's Glebewarden

Member(s) of Select Vestry

The person(s) listed have agreed to serve if elected.

Signed:

Please send to Honorary Sec, 700 Saintfield Road Carryduff Belfast BT8 8BU, or email the same content to killaney@down.anglican.org or carryduff@down.anglican.org

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Make a joyful noise!

In the everyday course of public worship it has always been intended that we should all sing; that we should all collectively make a joyful noise.

The opening verse of Psalm 96 expresses this very clearly:

“Sing to the Lord a new song; sing to the Lord all the earth.....”

Not only should we sing. There is also an encouragement – most clearly expressed in Psalm 150 – to make a joyful noise with all sorts of instruments. How does this strike you?

“Praise Him with the sounding of the trumpet,

Praise Him with the harp and lyre,

Praise Him with tambourine and dancing,

Praise Him with the strings and flute,

Praise Him with the clash of cymbals,

Praise Him with resounding cymbals.

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord.”

Of course not all the psalms express such exuberant sentiments but, as C S Lewis observed “The psalms are poems, and poems intended to be sung.”

Some of the psalms date back to the time of the first Temple in Jerusalem – probably as early as around 950BC – and I feel inclined to accept that there always has been music to enhance the language of the psalms.

This, surely, was the origin of congregational singing as we now know it. The Psalter – a collection of 150 psalms – became the hymn book of Jewish worship and, significantly, it seems that the singing was not confined to a specialist body of Temple singers. It was a collective expression of public worship by everyone present. This is an uplifting tradition which, subsequently, the Christian Church has inherited and which ought to be our privilege to embrace.

The very act of singing involves the use of the whole body as well as the mind and, in that sense, when we sing – and our singing is sincerely meant – we are giving of our whole selves to God.

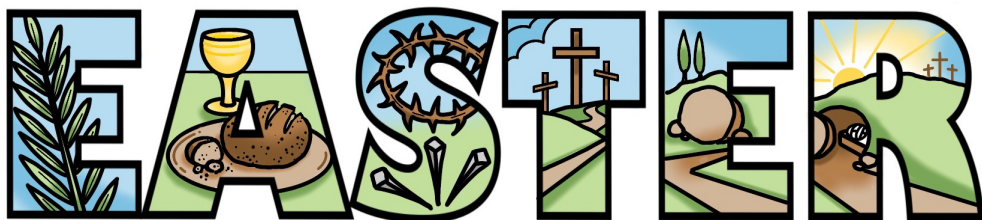
I have been singing in church choirs ever since my days in St. Finnian's as a boy chorister. Choral singing, and the great range of music I have experienced because of it, has been a source of considerable personal enrichment. However, I think it important to make clear that I see the purpose of church choirs as a means to support, enhance and stimulate the singing of the congregation as a whole. The choir is not there to give a performance but, rather, to encourage collective congregational singing.

Admittedly, choirs may sing anthems from time to time and this can enrich the experience of public worship; but most really genuine worshipful singing is grounded in the range of hymn books and modern worship songs now available to us. These provide a great many tunes and texts for hymns and psalms that are clear and generally straightforward, and can be sung by everyone.

In church contexts we should be cautious about outward image or merely professional-sounding choral music that properly belongs in the concert hall. Our real concern, rather, should be hymns and spiritual songs that are accessible and which can enable congregations to make a joyful noise as a corporate expression of faith in God.

It would be great to look beyond the present Covid imposed restrictions, to return to more normal church services and to be part of a congregation in full voice.

Denis Carson



Easter: take a second look

As we approach the most important event in the Christian calendar, Tanya invites us to come with her and take a look at the days approaching the first Easter again!

In Luke 19:28-44 we read a heading: “Jesus comes to Jerusalem as king”. But it is not the crowd joyfully praising God and shouting, “Blessed is the king who comes in the name of the Lord” that I want us to think about, rather than the words (v41) “As he approached Jerusalem and saw the city, he wept over it”.

Weeping: Why did Jesus weep over the city of Jerusalem? Was it because of the failure of the people to believe who he was, or to accept his message of forgiveness? Jesus was on his way to die and, despite his teaching and preaching of the previous last three years, many people still did not know him or believe his message. He also knew that those praising and shouting, “Hosanna”, were the same people who would shout, “Crucify him” a few days later. If we look at our world today and the horrendous times in which we live, Jesus must still look and weep. Many still have not accepted his offer of forgiveness, nor even acknowledged who he is. They haven’t turned to him to ask him for a way through.

Washing: The next event of Holy Week to study is drawn from John 13:1-17. It is the account of Jesus washing his disciples’ feet. As I read over this, I am challenged to think how we, as followers of Jesus, are called to be servants, yet do not live sacrificially, serving others as Christ called us to do?

When I look at my life, I confess I fall short, and so I am determined to pray that I would actively seek ways to serve in the name of Jesus rather than wait for ways to come to me to serve in the way Christ meant.

One-ness: In John 17 Jesus prays. Two verses jump out at me in this 25 verse prayer. In verse 21 Jesus prays for all believers “that all of them may be one, Father; just as you are in me and I am in you”. Verse 23 says, “then the world will know you sent me”. In these verses we are called to be one so the world will know Christ through our unity. In his letter to the Philippians (2:2) Paul explains this unity when he says, “be like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and of one mind”. We ask ourselves whether we as believers are focused on unity with the same purpose of loving others as Christ loved, and whether we are resolved to know Christ better and make Him better known!

Watching the Cross: I want us to look at the Cross, which is at the heart of the Easter message. Many of you may have watched the film “The passion of the Christ”, which graphically shows the inhumane way Jesus died. We have all sung the words “How deep the Father’s love for us”. In the hymn we sing of Christ’s wounds, His dying breath.... and it was our sin that held him there. But the greatest suffering of Christ was the separation from God the Father. In Matthew 27:46, Jesus cried out in a loud voice, “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?” I imagine that the great mental agony Christ suffered at that time was far greater than the physical agony! Let us never forget it was the punishment for our sins that held him on the Cross.

At the moment Jesus died, Matthew 27:51 tells us, “At that moment the curtain of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom.” What a wonderful moment! as Christ was now the way to the Father and is seated at the right hand of God interceding for you and me!

Walking: Now, looking at Easter would be incomplete without the resurrection. Christ conquered death and gave us the hope of eternal life. One of my favourite passages in the bible is that of Luke 24, “On the road to Emmaus”, and, in particular the verses where Jesus reveals his identity to two disciples who had walked and talked with him. In verses 32-33 they asked each other, “Were not our hearts burning within us while he talked with us on the road and opened the scriptures to us” and then- “They got up and returned at once to Jerusalem”

Our hearts should burn within us as we think of Easter and it should make us want to get up at once and tell others.

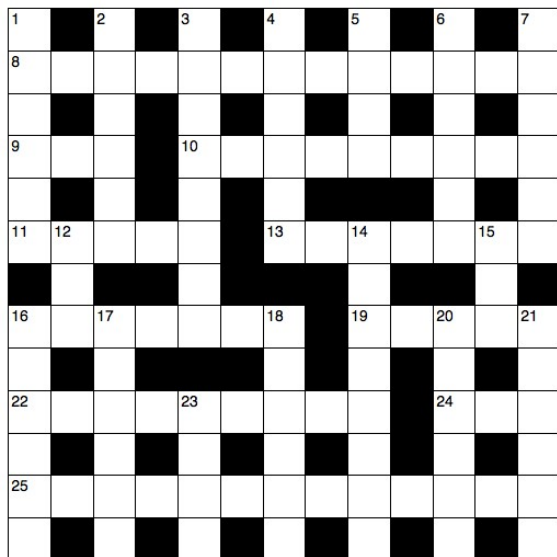
In praise of the afternoon nap

A short nap in the afternoon improves your memory and keeps your brain more agile.

People who nap tend to speak more fluently, have greater mental agility, and remember things better than those who do not break up their day with sleep.

Even a five-minute nap can offer your brain a chance to down-time and replenish itself, so that it is ‘good to go’ again.

If you want longer than five minutes, try to stop at 40 minutes, before you enter the deepest stage of sleep. If you do carry on, sleep for two hours, which is a full sleep-cycle. The study was published in the British Medical Journal.



ACROSS

- 8 'He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the — ' (Isaiah 53:12) (13)
 9 'When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives (Matthew 26:30) (3)
 10 Comes between Galatians and Philipians (9)
 11 'Your heart will — and swell with joy' (Isaiah 60:5) (5)
 13 Muslim holy month (7)
 16 Ten ears (anag.) (7)
 19 Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
 22 How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant (Genesis 15:2) (9)
 24 'Go to the — , you sluggard' (Proverbs 6:6) (3)
 25 Debar from receiving Communion (13)

DOWN

- 1 My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)
 2 Festival of the resurrection (6)
 3 'His sons will prepare for war and — a great army' (Daniel 11:10) (8)

- 4 'Let not the — string his bow' (Jeremiah 51:3) (6)
 5 Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)
 6 'From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — — him over' (Matthew 26:16) (2,4)
 7 'But Christ is faithful — — over God's house' (Hebrews 3:6) (2,1,3)
 12 Long-handled implement used to till the soil (Isaiah 7:25) (3)
 14 Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)
 15 Appropriate (Proverbs 15:23) (3)
 16 I, uncle (anag.) (6)
 17 'They gave him — — of broiled fish' (Luke 24:42) (1,5)
 18 'Weren't there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?' (Daniel 3:24) (4,2)
 20 Mountain where Noah's ark came to rest (Genesis 8:4) (6)
 21 'Don't you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?' (James 4:4) (6)
 23 Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul's (4)

Answers on page 19

Crossword Page

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Matthew 26:20-25, 31-35, Mark 14:17-21, 27-31
Luke 22:22, 31-34, John 13:21-30, 36-38

The Jewish leaders wanted to kill Jesus.
One of Jesus' disciples, Judas, had
accepted money from them to betray him.

As Jesus and his disciples ate the
Passover meal, Jesus said



John was sitting
next to Jesus, so
Peter said



So John asked Jesus



It is the person I give
this piece of bread to.



Jesus dipped a piece
of bread in sauce,
and gave it to Judas.



What you are about to do
you must do quickly.



Why has Judas gone out?



They continued
the Passover meal



Jesus then told the rest of the
disciples



Peter said



Before tomorrow morning
you will have denied you
even know me 3 times.



Even if I have to die, I
will never disown you!



A Touch of Humour

Notices found in church newsletters – that didn't quite come out right!

- * This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Brown, our church warden, to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.
- * Ladies are requested not to have children in the church kitchen.
- * For those who have children and don't know it, we have a crèche in the crypt.
- * Bring and share church supper: Prayer and medication will follow.
- * Don't let worry kill you. Let the church help.
- * The organist invites anyone who enjoys sinning to volunteer for the choir.
- * At the church meeting last week the rector spoke briefly and delighted the audience.
- * Remember in prayer the many who are sick both of our church and the community.
- * Smile at someone who you find hard to love. Say 'hell' to someone who doesn't much care about you.

Miscellaneous observations on daily life...

Marathon runners with bad footwear suffer the agony of defeat.

If you think nobody cares whether you're alive or dead, try missing a couple of mortgage payments.

In order to keep a true perspective of one's importance, everyone should have a dog to worship him and a cat to ignore him.

The trouble with doing something right the first time is that nobody appreciates how difficult it was.

The most effective way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once.

I ate a kid's meal at McDonald's today. His mum got really angry.

Paradise lost?

A young mother stood in her kitchen and watched her baby screaming, her sons fighting, her daughter crying, the washing machine leaking, and the dog being sick. She sighed and said to her friend: "I sometimes wish I'd loved and lost."

The Big Bash!



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS



ONE STORY WAS ABOUT A RICH MAN WHO DECIDED TO HAVE A PARTY



HE SENT OUT LOTS OF INVITATIONS

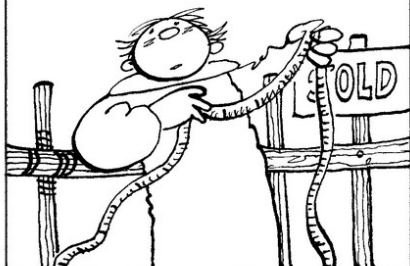


OH!
NO!!



BUT PEOPLE STARTED MAKING EXCUSES

ONE MAN SAID HE HAD BOUGHT A FIELD, BUT NEEDED TO MEASURE IT



ANOTHER MAN SAID HE NEEDED TO TEST DRIVE THE OXEN HE HAS JUST PAID FOR



ANOTHER MAN SAID HE HAD JUST GOT MARRIED - AND HIS WIFE WOULDN'T LET HIM OUT!

SO THE RICH MAN INVITED ALL THE POOR AND NEEDY INSTEAD.



YES - I CAN
COME TO YOUR
PARTY

THE PARABLE MEANS WE SHOULDN'T MAKE EXCUSES FOR NOT FOLLOWING JESUS.

Possible or Right:

Science tells us how the world works, and technology offers applications of that knowledge, but neither can tell us what we ought to do. All scientific discoveries or new technologies can be used to either help or harm others. For example, a smartphone can be used to stay in touch but also enables bullying.

It is important to get past our initial reactions: the 'yuk!' or 'wow!' These feelings may well change once we learn more about the science and other factors behind a new development.

Ethical thinking can be divided into three main categories. The **consequentialist** approach is demonstrated in Proverbs, when Wisdom calls young men to consider the outcome of their actions. Utilitarianism is a form of consequentialist ethic that tries to maximise the greatest good for the largest number of people affected, but unchecked it leaves minorities out in the cold.

Duty or law-based ethics start with intrinsic values, asking what is the correct course of action, or our duty? These values might be God-given, such as the ten commandments, or worked out by human reason. It is possible, however, to do harm while obeying the law, especially if someone asks, 'What can I get away with?' Also, what happens when rules collide? For example, who should be treated first when resources are limited?

Virtue ethics are about building character, growing in wisdom and the fruit of the Spirit. There are plenty of biblical principles to guide virtuous living, such as the idea that we are 'made in the image of God' which supports the value of every human life (e.g., Genesis 1:26–27, Genesis 9:6, James 3:9–10), but the right decision can vary depending on circumstances.

So how can we make ethical decisions about new technologies? The **five Cs** bring together a number of different types of ethical thinking into a helpful framework for decision-making.

Clarify the facts and key questions.

Consider our choices: what could we achieve?

Constraints: External – what must we do? ; Internal – how should we behave?

Compare the pros and cons of each approach.

Choose what is best, with all parties in mind.

Finally, we have to recognise that the information available to us will change over time, our knowledge of God and His word will keep growing, and we cannot avoid making mistakes – so our ethical decisions will need to be revisited and revised from time to time.

By Dr Ruth M Bancewicz, Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge

The good news about your forgetfulness

You know the scenario – you go into the lounge, and then wonder what you wanted. Or you need to make a phone call but can’t find the phone. You go to the cash point and forget your pin number. Or your car keys are lost in the kitchen, but even when you find them and go shopping, you forget stuff on the list.

If at times you find yourself living in an annoying brain-fog, the good news is that it is not because you are ill or getting old. To varying extents, everyone does it.

A recent study at the University of Edinburgh has found that forgetfulness is as common in people in their 20s as it is in people in their 50s. Although some of the people in the study were worried about getting dementia, a neuropsychiatrist at the university reassured them: “People think that if you are starting to forget things – something like misplacing your keys – that is something to worry about. But it is normal.”

Good reasons for forgetting things range from the fact that too much was happening in your life at the time, you were stressed about something, not paying attention to what you were doing, or just too busy thinking about something else entirely.

Lesson Readers

Date	Carryduff	Killaney
4 April	Caroline Taylor	Colin McClintock
11 April	Jim Gibb	Glenn Crothers
18 April	Denis Carson	Gary Crothers
25 April	Joan Clayton	Evan Crothers

Readers should sit in the front seat, very near the Lectern, to avoid moving through the congregation during the service. Thank you.

Crossword Solutions:
ACROSS
8, Transgressors. 9, Out. 10, Ephesians. 11, Throb. 13, Ramadan. 16, Nearest.
19, Neath. 22, Childless. 24, Ant. 25, Excommunicate.
DOWN: 1, Utmost. 2, Easter. 3, Assemble. 4, Archer. 5, Isis. 6, To hand. 7, As a
son. 12, Hoe. 14, Monastic. 15, Apt. 16, Nuclei. 17, A piece. 18, Tied up. 20,
Ararat. 21, Hatred. 23, Dome.

Calendar for April

The following calendar assumes that churches will be open for in-person worship from Good Friday.

Any changes to the pattern below will be indicated on the church website. This will be also be announced by email and on Facebook.

28 March Palm Sunday (Online and Drive-in)

(Red)

- 10:00 Drive-In at Carryduff
- 12:00 Drive-In at Killaney
- Psalm 118:1-2,19-29, Mark 11:1-11
- 6:00 Compline with Keith *using* Mark 12:1-12

29 March - 1 April ONLINE

- by 9:00 **PP, JC and ME:** reflecting on your place and mine in the Easter Story
- by 1:00 **Voices** - a series of video talks from around the diocese on FaceBook

2 April Good Friday

(no colours)

- 10:00 Readings and Prayers for Good Friday
From Isaiah 52, Hebrews 10, John 19
- Carryduff

4 April Easter Day

(White)

- 10:00 Easter Communion in St. Ignatius'
- 12:00 Easter Communion in St. Andrew's
- Acts 10:34-43, Mark 16:1-8
- Carryduff
- Killaney

11 April Easter 2

(White)

- 10:00 Morning Worship
- 12:00 Morning Worship
- 1 John 1:1-2:2, John 20:19-31
- Carryduff
- Killaney

14 April Wednesday

- 8:00 Prayer Zoom

18 April Easter 3

(White)

- 10:00 Short Service and Easter General Vestry
- 12:00 Short Service and Easter General Vestry
- 1 John 3:1-7
- Carryduff
- Killaney

25 April Easter 4

(White)

- 10:00 Morning Worship
- 12:00 Morning Worship
- 1 John 3:16-24, John 10:11-18
- Carryduff
- Killaney

28 April Wednesday

- 8:00 Prayer Zoom