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# NOVEMBER



## November 2021

### A month of memories

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## Dear Friends

Which month would you put down as your favourite month? Probably, not November for many of you! But there is a lot to be said for this season of memories and damp days, of longer nights and cooler breezes. I hope you are willing to try hard to find your own ways to enjoy it.



We don't have to . . .

- . . . worry about cutting grass every week - as the cooler air reduces the speed of growth to a more moderate level.
- . . . wear clothes which leave us chilled to the bone - as everyone expects you to wear clothes to keep warm, not to wear simply for show.
- . . . wonder will anyone call "this evening" once the dark nights are in full flow - no-one "would be out on a night like this."

We have an opportunity to . . .

- . . . gather bits and pieces from the garden for drying out and display in Advent.
- . . . bring out the lovely scarves and snuggly coats just made for this season!
- . . . remember loved ones, families, and national heroes in the season of remembrance.

Most of all, there is the joy of closing the doors, drawing the curtains and blinds, spiking up the heating and gathering around either a white metal water tank with hot water in it - or, better still - a roaring fire.

Let me bring you back from that delicious moment for a second and ask you to remember those who have no home, little, if any, spare money, or no-one with whom to share the evenings around the fire! Perhaps you should look up Simon Community to help our own society, or use a Bishop's Appeal envelope contribution to assist people who face problems in the Two-Thirds World.

**Stephen Lowry**

## Good advice

The town's fire prevention officer was conducting a health and safety course at the local church. The officer said to the minister: "Now imagine this: it is a Sunday morning, and you have a number of people spread throughout your church building. Some are in the choir stalls, some are in the kitchen, and some are in the nave. Suddenly, a big fire breaks out. What are the first steps you would take?" The minister thought carefully for a moment. "Really big ones," he said.



**This month's magazine is not being delivered to those who have emails sent to them. Spare copies available at church doors: take as needed!**



## Mothers' Union

Many thanks to our friend Denis Carson for entertaining us so royally at our October meeting by sharing his wonderful poetry and love of all things "Anglo Celt". It was a treat to hear him read his own poems and he even serenaded us!!

Our next meeting is on Thursday 4th November at 8pm in St Ignatius' Church when Keith will join us to share his faith journey.

We would like to send some Christmas gifts to the Women's Refuge again this year. If you would like to donate a gift - something suitable for an adult woman - please bring it along to the next meeting.

*If anyone would like an MU 2022 diary please let Jenny know (078 5093 3365). They are £4.50. An order will be going in at the start of November.*



## Parish Visitor Training

In October we enjoyed the challenge and excitement of considering how members of the parishes, duly prepared, can help express the practical care of Christ by visiting others as part of a parish team.

All of us can, of course, pay a visit to another member of the church or community in a personal way, but this is somewhat different. Either as individuals or working in a pair:

1. The parish visitor is prepared to share in scripture reading and prayer.
2. The parish visitor is 'sent' rather than 'choosing' who to visit.
3. The parish visitor is able to encourage and support individuals, but not to become in any practical sense a carer or messenger for them.
4. The parish visitor will pay attention to the expressed feelings of the individual so as to provide appropriate action for their good.
5. The parish visitor may stop a particular visit at any time, when they feel it is necessary to stop, or unnecessary to continue, either for their good or the individual's good.
6. The parish visitor will keep a record of the dates and times of the visits, and report any problems so these can be addressed.

If you, having experienced some or all of the training, and being willing to follow these guidelines, sense that maybe God is calling you to this sort of ministry, please speak to Stephen, or another ministry leader in the parishes.

Those who are willing to serve will share in a quiet act of commissioning in due course. We thank the six members of Carryduff and the two members of Killaney who have expressed interest in this ministry so far.

# Killaney News

## Rosters

**Flowers:** Gunnel Rainey

**Cleaning:** Jane Todd  
Carol McClintock



## Thanks

Thank you to all who provided so generously for the Food Larder at the Harvest and to Florence who dressed the windows so well.

We thank Harold and Anne Mannis for the cup of tea and biscuits to enable some great chat after the Harvest service. This was enjoyed by all.

Thank you to Regis and Linnea for the photographs and design of the beautiful welcome leaflet commissioned by the Select Vestry. It is a great introduction to our lovely Church - the photographs show it off so well.

### Observations on Life...

- Be kinder than necessary because everyone you meet is fighting some kind of battle.
- The heaviest thing you can carry is a grudge.
- One thing you can give and still keep ... is your word.
- A sharp tongue can cut your own throat.

### Impressed?

I'm not impressed by money, social status or job title.

I'm impressed by the way someone treats other human beings.

## Confirmation

We were delighted to be involved at a distance with the Confirmation of Raine Calard at Saintfield Parish Church on Sunday 17th October at 2:30 pm. There were limits on numbers able to attend so a small family group represented us all from Killaney.

We pray for Raine and other young people from both our parishes who are stepping out in faith to find their way in life. Please remember them, their parents, and especially those who have nurtured and supported them in their faith journey through Sunday School and Church life.

We hope next year to prepare more young and older people for confirmation as so few were willing to take part during the online months of Covid-19. Please let Stephen know if you are even considering being confirmed.

## Bible Sunday 2021

This year our services at Killaney and Carryduff on 24 October, reflecting on the work of Bible Society, featured a sermon by Keith focussed on the role of Bible teaching and Bible Reading in our daily lives. He stressed the need:-

- To create opportunities to teach, to train, and to encourage all ages but especially the young people at the early stage in their lives, so they can grow in knowledge of the bible.

He told how the J Club team are planning to make available bibles, or bible portions, for their members this year.

In Carryduff we saw a short video illustrating the work of BSNI at home and overseas, to make our local experience more international in tone. Because of technical difficulties those attending in Killaney were unable to hear the video and so were sent to a link to the video to watch later: Click [here](#) from online magazine to see it, or visit the church website .

If you are interested in continuing and deepening your support of Bible Society NI then Carryduff parishioners may use, if they please, the Mission Envelopes in their FWO pack. Any of us can give to the organisation directly. You can simply find out more at [www.biblesocietyni.co.uk](http://www.biblesocietyni.co.uk).

## Miscellaneous musings on modern life...

- In filling out an application, where it says, 'In case of emergency, notify': I put 'DOCTOR.'
- Member of the congregation to minister: "I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you."
- Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.
- Where there's a will, there are relatives.
- Be careful about reading health books. You may die of a misprint. - *Mark Twain*.
- Don't worry about avoiding temptation...as you grow older, it will avoid you. - *Winston Churchill*.
- If at first you DO succeed, try not to look astonished. - *Anon*.

### Tee-shirt

My kindergarten-aged daughter announced, just before school, that she needed to take a clean tee shirt to class. The teacher was going to iron an anti-drug message on it.

My wife frantically swept through my daughter's room, finding nothing usable but one tee shirt that already had something printed on one side. She sent it off to school with my daughter. That afternoon, my daughter returned and happily showed off her shirt. On one side it said, 'Families are Forever.' And on the other, 'Be Smart, Don't Start.'



## Free Will Offering Envelopes 2022



In both churches sets of donation envelopes are given to those who wish to use them so that their contributions can be recorded and reported back to them, and, for some, so that Gift

Aid can be collected on the basis of amounts given.

In Carryduff, the envelopes include a Monthly Offering Missions envelope as well - which several parishioners use (not enough) - to ensure the church gives away money to the various charities we support, providing both missionary support and relief efforts done in Christ's name.

The value of the weekly and monthly sets are that you, who support the church financially, know when you last gave, and how much you ought to give on your next attendance. For many more individuals this year the offering is arranged by a regular bank standing order, and these too can have the FWO number attached so we know who the donor is.

Regarding Gift Aid, may we remind you **to take seriously the duty** you have to **stop us claiming Gift Aid** to increase the value of your gift if you are no longer paying UK Income Tax on your income. If, either, you have recently retired on a very small pension, or a person paying income tax is no longer associated with your donations, then please let us know. Contact Stephen Lowry for either parish, or Fiona in Carryduff and Viona in Killaney, who handle the paperwork (only) of these matters.

To get a set of envelopes for either parish, or to get details so you can contribute directly through your bank, contact Stephen Lowry for either parish, or Susan in Carryduff and Betty in Killaney, who handle the paperwork (only) of this matter.

## Laughlines

### Hold her hand

While out in the town, I saw an elderly couple holding hands while they were walking. As they approached, I commented on how romantic it was.

The man replied, "We have been holding hands when we go out in public for over 30 years. I have to. If I let go, she shops."

### Ketchup

A woman was trying hard to get the ketchup to come out of the bottle. During her struggle the phone rang so she asked her four-year old daughter to answer it.

"It's the minister, Mum," the child said to her mother. Then she told her caller: "Mummy can't come to the phone right now. She's hitting the bottle."



## Road Works

It has been a great lesson to me to watch the workers and machinery engage with the re-alignment of Comber Road and Saintfield Road.

There is a level of planning and foresight in the allocation of resources to such a task, which leaves our ordinary way of doing things in our churches seem very pedestrian and predictable.



As I look at our various organisations, I am impressed with some who are able to look months ahead for programme planning, and making bookings for visits etc., while some, including the writer of this, often work from week to week.

I noticed this:

- The company in charge had people designing the roads a year before any work was due to start: this foresight kept the company and its own staff focussed on the work ahead.
- The various authorities that must be approached to give permission were given plenty of time to authorise the various works: this part of the process prevented people from fruitless tasks which would never see reality.
- The workers needed to progress the work were selected (and previously trained) so that staff were on hand to deal with both planned work and unexpected snags: having skilled people in place prevents disasters overtaking the work, or even slowing it down.
- The supply chain was well known by company and suppliers so that lorries and trucks would arrive on site at just the right time, with only the occasional delay in very particular supplies making some adjustments necessary: being prepared for the unexpected is vital as such events happen, but we need to have plenty of good resources ready for when our best hopes come to pass.

It was hoped that the work would conclude early this month, in November, but delays in supplying certain goods have delayed this by a few weeks.

We wish all those who have now been able to purchase homes in the new development at BaronsGrange, as a result of the work, a warm welcome in Carryduff.

### ***Talking of moving house...***

When the vicar moved his family into the large Victorian vicarage, a member of the congregation asked the young son how he liked his new home. "It's great," the little boy replied. "At last I have my own room, and Mike has his own room, and Jemma has her own room, and Robbie has his own room. But poor Mum is still in with Dad."

**Stephen Lowry**

## J Club Kids

J Club Kids in October had on their programme:

### **The Fruit of the Spirit The Ten Men with Leprosy The Good Samaritan.**

Everyone enjoyed learning the Bible stories and what it teaches about the Holy Spirit, using art and craft, baking, balloon modelling and games. We also had the opportunity to enjoy some ice-breaker games on the parachute outside.

On one special evening we helped Avril to celebrate a milestone birthday. Avril has helped with J Club since the organisation opened a number of years ago. Her calm, gentle way is appreciated by all the children she is concerned for, and we are grateful for the faithfulness and reliability she has always shown. We marked Avril's special birthday with birthday cake and other treats, and, of course, party poppers! We wish Avril many happy returns.

Before the mid term break we enjoyed a wonderful evening at Soft Play in Carryduff.

### **REOPENING**

We will reopen on **Friday, 5th November at 6.45pm.**

J Club Kids is open to all children of primary school age. So far this year 60 children have been registered. Because of COVID restrictions no more than 40 children can attend on any one Friday evening.

### **FUNDRAISING**

On **Saturday, 27th November** the J Club team is hosting its annual fundraising event:

### **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO DUBLIN.**

This is for adults only. All the 60 tickets for seats on the coach were sold within 3 hours!

The annual Dublin trip is a very popular event in the J Club calendar.

### **PRAYER REQUESTS**

- Please pray for J Club's special ministry to children.
- Remember also the members of the leadership team, praying that they would have the skill to communicate the Word of God in a creative and meaningful way.
- Pray that the children will come to know Jesus and His love for them in their lives.

Keith



Tanya writes:

## What is Christian Endeavour?

I first became involved with the Junior Christian Endeavour or C.E when, after sitting in church some twenty years ago, having enjoyed another C.E Sunday (the annual service lead by the members of the C.E), the leader made an appeal for helpers. As I made my way to the front of the church, I remember very clearly replying to God with “if I get up to the front and there are lots of people, I’ll know I got it wrong”. The fact that I am writing this article tells you I did not get it wrong!

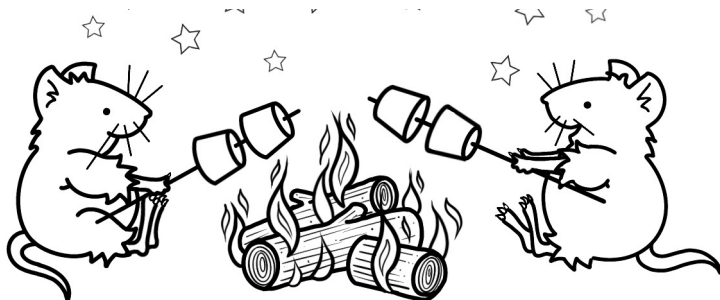
Junior C.E. is for children of primary school age. I have, at present, a pre-school child too - I feel if I exclude them they may go somewhere else and never come to C.E. It is like no other meeting as the children are responsible for taking the meeting themselves. It is headed by a different child as chairperson each week. The weekly programme has only changed slightly from when the C.E movement began back in 1883. We include praying aloud (chain prayer), singing choruses, reading a bible passage (without rehearsal), a bible story, learning a memory verse and a quiz.

The aim of C.E is to promote an earnest Christian life, to increase shared fellowship, and to make us more useful in practical service for God. The motto of the C.E is “for Christ and the Church”. Although it sounds very serious and even stuffy, it really “does what it says on the tin”. When years later you look at the young adults who are involved in church life - where there is a C.E society - you see that they are the young people who came up through C.E.

Many a winter's night after coming home from work at 5.45pm and quickly having my tea, the thought of going out to C.E was not that inviting! However, when you listen to young children pray from their heart, praise God, read God's Word and have fun doing so, the thrill of walking in God's will far outweighs that earlier feeling.

The fact that I am still passionate about C.E convinces me that this is God's work. I pray he will continue to use me and the CE to build his kingdom.

Junior Christian Endeavour meets each Monday night from 6.30pm to 7.30pm at the Carryduff Community Hub (beside the library). We have 9 enthusiastic members, all of whom are girls at the moment.



## Services November

### Wednesday 3 November

10:00 Midweek Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
Romans 13:8-10 Luke 14:25-33

### Sunday 7 November 3rd Sunday before Advent (Green)

8:30 Early Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
Hebrews 9:24-28 Mark 12:38-44

10:00 Parish Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
12:00 Parish Communion at St. Andrew's, Killaney

Ruth 3:1-5; 4:13-17 Mark 12:38-44

7:00 Teaching and More: Malachi 1 at St. Ignatius', Carryduff

### Wednesday 10 November

10:00 Midweek Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
Titus 3:1-7 Luke 17:11-19

### Sunday 14 November Remembrance Sunday (Red)

8:30 Early Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
Hebrews 10:11-14, 19-25 Mark 13:1-8

10:00 Morning Worship at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
12:00 Morning Worship at St. Andrew's, Killaney

Isaiah 2:1-5 Matthew 5:1-12

7:00 Teaching and More: Malachi 2 at St. Ignatius', Carryduff

### Wednesday 17 November

10:00 Midweek Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
Revelation 4:1-11 Luke 19:11-28

### Sunday 21 November Sunday before Advent (White)

8:30 Early Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
Revelation 1:4b-8 John 18:33-37

10:00 Morning Worship at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
12:00 Morning Worship at St. Andrew's, Killaney

2 Samuel 23:1-7 John 18:33-37

7:00 Teaching and More: Malachi 3 at St. Ignatius', Carryduff

### Wednesday 24 November

10:00 Midweek Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
1 Thessalonians 5:1-11 Luke 21:12-19

### Sunday 28 November Advent Sunday (Purple)

8:30 Early Communion at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
1 Thessalonians 3:9-13 Luke 21:25-36

10:00 Morning Worship at St. Ignatius', Carryduff  
12:00 Morning Worship at St. Andrew's, Killaney

Jeremiah 33:14-16 Luke 21:25-36

7:00 Teaching and More: Malachi 4 at St. Ignatius', Carryduff

# Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

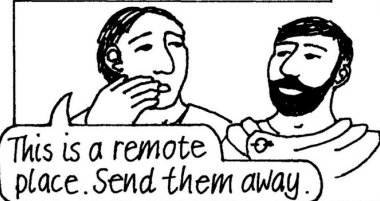
It can be read in the Bible in  
Mt 14:13-21, Mk 6:30-44, Lk 9:10-17, Jn 6:1-15

Jesus and his disciples went by boat to a quiet place to have some time alone, but the crowds noticed, and followed them.

Jesus felt sorry for them so he taught and healed them.



It was now late afternoon, so Philip spoke to Jesus



This is a remote place. Send them away.

They can go and buy something to eat.



You give them something to eat.

There are thousands of them! Half a year's wages wouldn't be enough!



(So what do you have?)

Andrew brought a boy to Jesus.



He has 2 dried fish and 5 small loaves.

Get everyone to sit down in groups.



Jesus blessed the bread and fish and the disciples gave them out.



Everyone ate all they wanted.



Jesus told them to gather up the leftovers.



there were 12 baskets full!

Jesus sent the disciples off in the boat and stayed to dismiss the crowd.



We will make him become our king!



He can get rid of the Romans!

Free food!

But Jesus knew what they planned..



and had already gone.

## 'All you who pass this way, look and see'

The philosopher Wittgenstein gave the following advice to people visiting an art gallery or exhibition: **never try to rush through all the paintings on show, but instead choose just one painting. Sit in front of it for twenty minutes. Then get up and leave the art gallery.** It is difficult advice to take to heart because we feel we want to get our money's worth from an exhibition, especially if we have paid an entrance charge. Instead we go quickly from one canvas to the next.

The rushing around at a gallery is part and parcel of the way we meet each day. We rush out of habit, and we rush because everyone else is rushing. Our world seems set in the fast lane.

If we do want to take Wittgenstein's advice seriously and find ourselves in the National Gallery in Edinburgh, we could do no better than choose to sit in front of this month's painting: El Greco's 'The Saviour.' El Greco was born in 1541 in Crete. From Greece he travelled to Venice and Rome and finally to Toledo in Spain where he died in 1614.

His art is a fusion of eastern and western traditions, given extra fervour by the Counter-Reformation and resulting in a unique style of painting. His canvases are peopled by elongated figures who seem always to be straining upwards, just as the Counter-Reformation was exhorting the faithful to set their sights on heaven as they made their journey through life.

In his early years in Crete El Greco trained as an icon painter, and that is much in evidence in 'The Saviour.' It shows a half-length figure of Christ – he was to paint a fuller figure later. This Christ-like icon is looking out at us, with his right hand raised to bless us and this world, while the left hand holds that same world in His care. We can see in the eyes an inner strength, but also the poignant sadness of longing for this is a Saviour who has come through suffering and death to bring us new life.

The Curé d'Ars, a parish priest in France in the early 19th century, told how he noticed an old man sitting at the back of his church every day. He didn't seem to be doing anything, just sitting there in the same place at the same time, looking towards the Communion Vessels. Eventually the young priest became suspicious. He asked the man what he was doing. 'I'm praying,' came the reply. Yes, but what exactly is it you do?' enquired the priest. 'Well, I look at Him and He looks at me.'



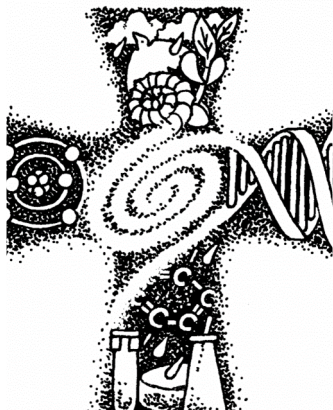
*'El Greco, Public domain, via Wikimedia Commons'*

## God in the Sciences

*This series is written by Dr Ruth M Bancewicz, who is Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. Ruth writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.*

### Should We Have Faith in Science?

How do you feel about science after more than 18 months of pandemic: tired or interested, impressed or cynical – or a bit of everything? The response to COVID-19 has demonstrated how ideology or worldview are hugely influential in our interpretation and use of scientific data – and at times in the process of experimentation itself. Should we trial a vaccine in Spain or South Africa? Is this treatment safe enough to administer to the general public? Should vaccination be made compulsory? The data doesn't tell us what to do.



So, when we are encouraged to 'trust the science' in our ongoing response to the pandemic, or in the run-up to the COP26 UN climate change conference, how can the Church respond? The whole biblical story affirms that God is the only one in whom we can have complete faith. On the other hand, I do put a certain amount of trust in other things. I can have faith in a plane, a body of knowledge, or a person. This trust is within limits because I know that air travel involves hazards, a body of knowledge will contain some mistakes, and every ordinary human is fallible.

I trust science to some extent because it involves careful observation and measurement, collecting different kinds of evidence. Data is interpreted, and competing interpretations are tried out. We summarise our findings in general principles or in mathematical equations. Scientists keep each other accountable by looking critically at each other's work. Our knowledge is always provisional. You can't prove anything scientifically because we only deal in evidence, not proof.

On the other hand, there must always be the potential to disprove a theory or it's not science. Our aim is to keep getting nearer to the truth about the way the world is. Overall, I believe this method is reliable and worth supporting, but that only God is completely trustworthy.

Psalms Eight reminds us both of the splendour of God's creation, and that He has placed us in a position of responsibility over it. Scientific knowledge can be part of what helps us to rule well. The process of doing science can be a bit like a blurry image coming into focus. The more we learn, the better we can usually see what's going on, and, hopefully, the easier it is to decide on a course of action. So in answer to the question 'Should we have faith in science?' I would say yes, when used wisely and within its proper limits.

## St Cecilia: 22 November

If you are going to any concerts before Christmas, spare a thought for St Cecilia (2nd century) – the patron saint of musicians.

Cecilia is one of the most famous of the Roman martyrs of the 2nd century. As far as is known, she was born a noble lady of Rome who, despite her vow of virginity, was forced to marry an older pagan nobleman named Valerian. During the wedding, as the musicians played, Cecilia sat apart singing to God in her heart, and for that she was later declared the saint of musicians.

When the time came for her marriage to be consummated, Cecilia told Valerian that watching over her was an angel of the Lord, who would punish him if he sexually violated her but would love him if he respected her virginity.

Understandably startled by this, Valerian then asked to see the angel for himself. Cecilia replied that to do so, he must go to the third milestone on the Via Appia and be baptised by the Bishop of Rome. Valerian seems to have been a good-natured husband, because the story goes that he followed her suggestion, was baptised a Christian, and sure enough, saw the angel protecting his wife.

Being a Christian in those days was dangerous, and when the next wave of Roman persecutions began, Valerian and Cecilia were among those arrested. It is said that they died at the hands of the Roman prefect, Turcius Almachius, perhaps in Sicily sometime between 176 and 180 AD.

One story goes that Cecilia was struck on the neck with a sword, and as she lay dying, asked that her house be converted into a church. Certainly an early Roman Christian church, Santa Cecilia, was founded in the fourth century in the Trastevere section of Rome, reputedly on the site of the house in which she lived.

In the centuries since then, a number of musical compositions have been dedicated to her, and her feast day has become the occasion for many concerts and musical festivals. St Cecilia is frequently depicted playing a viola, a small organ, or other musical instrument.

## Miscellaneous observations: growing as a Christian

- God isn't looking for perfect people. He is looking to perfect people. – *John Hileman*
- The finest test of character is seen in the amount and the power of gratitude we have. – *Milo Gates*
- There are some of your graces which would never be discovered if it were not for your trials. – *C H Spurgeon*
- I know not the way God leads me, but well do I know my Guide. – *Martin Luther*



# The tale of the Tower Builder



JESUS OFTEN TOLD  
STORIES WITH  
HIDDEN MEANINGS



ON ONE OCCASION JESUS  
EXPLAINED HOW IT WOULDN'T  
ALWAYS BE EASY TO FOLLOW HIM.



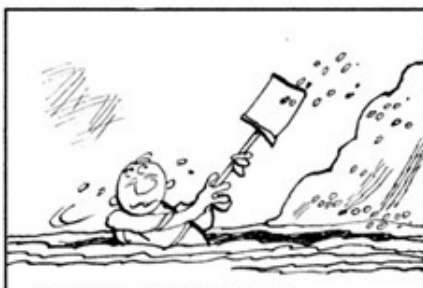
JESUS BEGAN, IF ONE OF YOU  
PLANS TO BUILD A TOWER....

...YOU'LL FIRST NEED TO  
WORK HOW MUCH IT WILL  
COST.



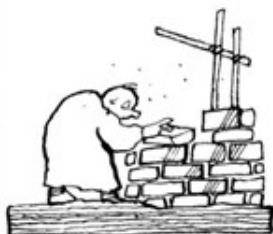
IF YOU DON'T DO THE SUMS....

...YOU MIGHT MAKE A  
START, ....

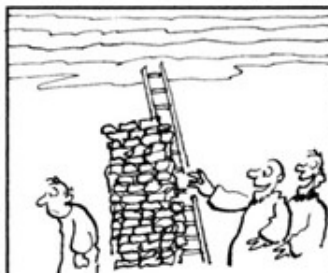


....WORK VERY HARD ON THE  
FOUNDATIONS, ....

...THEN START TO LAY  
THE BRICKS,...



...BUT SUDDENLY RUN OUT  
OF MONEY!!



THEN PEOPLE WILL LAUGH  
AT YOU!



WE NEED TO REALISE THAT  
ALTHOUGH FOLLOWING  
JESUS IS THE RIGHT THING  
TO DO, IT'S ALSO A GREAT  
CHALLENGE.

# Registers

## Holy Baptism

24 October      Poppy Margaret Sadie Haslett,

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

## Christian Funeral

28 September      Ellen Jane (Ellie) Killops, Lough Beg Park, Carryduff

*Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted*

## Remembering

The Funeral took place recently at Roselawn Crematorium of Ellie Killops. Ellie, or Ella as many knew her, was born on 9/6/1926 in Belfast.

Ellen Hamilton attended Park Parade Public Elementary School before temporarily moving to Bangor during the war. Initially working with her dad at his Beechfield Linen Factory, she later worked at Gardiners in Cornmarket, then J Balmer and Sons, Boot Manufacturers in various locations.

She met and later married Cecil Killops after an act of simple kindness and generosity offered to the young police officer on the beat. They lived in Belfast at Orby Parade and later in Carryduff, settling in Lough Beg for the rest of their lives. Cecil's death some years ago was a heavy burden to bear, but she continued to be a good friend and valued member of her 'family', the people with whom she spent valuable times over many decades.

She appreciated the kindness of neighbours, friends and the people she had got to know over the years.

We sympathise with Joycelyn, and Avril, and family members, Margaret, Jean and Andrew. A bible reading by Ellen, the granddaughter of her dear friend, the late Mrs Nan Greer, helped those present focus on God's assurance of love to all who turn to him.

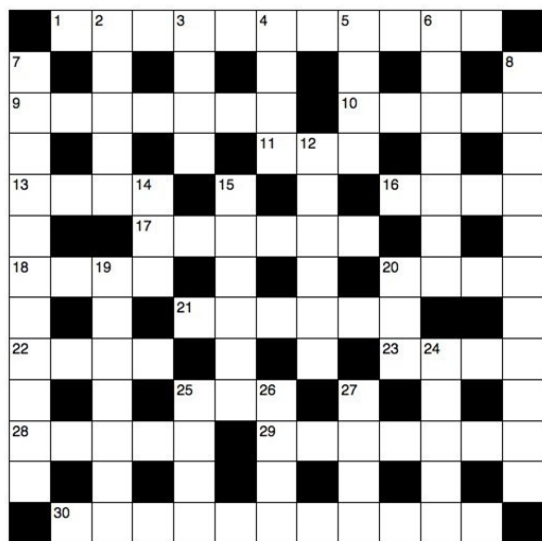
## Memorial Services on 31st October

As we go to press final preparations are proceeding for two memorial services to be held on Sunday 31st October.

- 12:00 pm at St Andrew's Church, Killaney
- 3:00 pm at St Ignatius' Church, Carryduff

At these services it is hoped to read aloud the names of those who have died since the early onset of Covid-19, both those who have been members of the parish, and friends and family of parishioners.

We hope some of you will be able to attend one of these quiet acts of gratitude and memory.



### Across

- 1 In David's battle with the Arameans, 700 of these were killed (2 Samuel 10:18) (11)  
 9 'No — , impure or greedy person has any inheritance in the kingdom of God' (Ephesians 5:5) (7)  
 10 City on the banks of the River Nile (5)  
 11 Stamped addressed envelope (1,1,1)  
 13 Taverns (4)  
 16 'Be on your guard; stand — in the faith' (1 Corinthians 16:13) (4)  
 17 'He will not always — , nor will he harbour his anger for ever' (Psalm 103:9) (6)  
 18 and 27 Down Where the magi came from and what guided them (Matthew 2:1-2) (4,4)  
 20 Ancient Celtic alphabet of 20 characters (4)  
 21 She married Esau when he was 40 years old (Genesis 26:34) (6)  
 22 A great-grandson of Noah (Genesis 10:7) (4)  
 23 Title accorded to certain Roman Catholic clerics (abbrev.) (4)  
 25 'My house will be a house of prayer; but you have made it a — of robbers' (Luke 19:46) (3)  
 28 Annie (anag.) (5)  
 29 Plead with (Zechariah 7:2) (7)  
 30 Tenth foundation of the new Jerusalem (Revelation 21:20) (11)

### Down

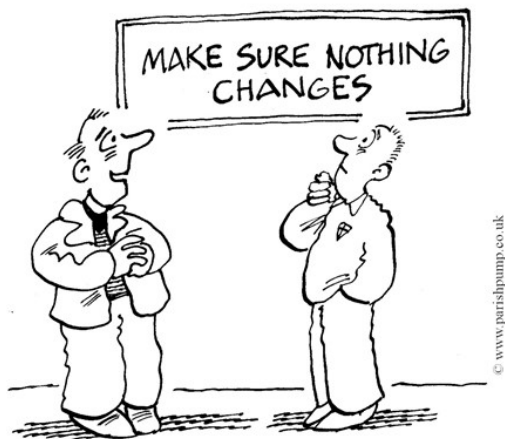
- 2 'We have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by — hands' (2 Corinthians 5:1) (5)  
 3 Uncommon excellence (Proverbs 20:15) (4)

- 4 'You have exalted my horn like that of a wild ox; fine — have been poured upon me' (Psalm 92:10) (4)  
 5 — Homo ('Behold the Man') (4)  
 6 'He has given proof of this to all men by — him from the dead' (Acts 17:31) (7)  
 7 'Our — is in heaven' (Philippians 3:20) (11)  
 8 'This is a day you are to — ' (Exodus 12:14) (11)  
 12 Assault (Psalm 17:9) (6)  
 14 'Jesus found a young donkey and — upon it' (John 12:14) (3)  
 15 Liverpool dialect (6)  
 19 'Remember the — day by keeping it holy' (Exodus 20:8) (7)  
 20 Nineteenth-century German physicist after whom the unit of electrical resistance is named (3)  
 24 Nazirites were not allowed to eat this part of a grape (Numbers 6:4) (5)  
 25 'If anyone would come after me, he must — himself and take up his cross and follow me' (Mark 8:34) (4)  
 26 Evil Roman emperor from AD54 to 68, responsible for condemning hundreds of Christians to cruel deaths (4)  
 27 See 18 Across

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Lesson Readers: November

Day	8:30 am Epistle	10:00 am Lessons	12:00 pm Lessons
7 Nov	Edward Darling	Trevor Dunlop	Betty Green
14 Nov	David Patterson	Raymond Scott	John Kirkpatrick
21 Nov	Patricia Darling	Vera Lowry	Colin McClintock
28 Nov	Mary Hewitt	Fiona Ellis	Florence Coulter



*...it's perhaps not the most dynamic of mission statements...  
but at least it received the unanimous approval of the Church Council!*

Family tree

At a drinks party at a wealthy golf club, the conversation turned to the subject of ancestry. "Of course, we trace our family back to coming over with William the Conqueror," observed one lady with satisfaction. She turned to a second woman, who was new to the club, and asked, "What about you dear? Can you go back very far?"

"Not very far," came the reply. "You see, all the early family records were lost in the Flood."

Food

People at my workplace have started a funny new tradition where they give names to the food in the office fridge. Today, I ate a sandwich called Mark, followed by some cake called Rosie.

ACROSS:	1 Charlotereers.
	9 Immoral.
	10 Cairo.
	11 SAE.
	13 Inns
	16 Firm
	17 Accuse.
	18 East
	20 Ogam
	21 Judith
	22 Seba
	23 Msgr
	25 Den
	28 Inane
	29 Entreat
	30 Chrysoprase
DOWN:	2 Human
	3 Rare
	4 Oils
	5 Ecce
	6 Raising
	7Citizenship
	8 Commemorate
	12 Assail
	14 Sat
	15 Scouse
	19 Sabbath
	20 Ohm
	24 Seeds
	25 Deny
	26 Nero
	27 Star

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