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Summer 2025



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Dear Friends

We experienced a wonderful and heartwarming farewell service, first at Carryduff then at Killaney. Each was special, each with a choir drawn from their respective congregations. Kind and touching words of appreciation had been penned and then delivered with eloquence, first by Francis Buchanan and then by David Gill.

The hymns chosen were favourites from the rectory family, and, though difficult at times to sing - through the tears - they were a source of strength for us.

I preached a sermon on my favourite bible passage, and have prepared an abbreviated form of it below. The love of our heavenly Father, the God whom many of us call Our Father, was at the heart of the message. I used my grandfather's carver chair in Carryduff as a model of the seat at the party that God wants us to take, whether a reluctant older brother or a penitent younger one. In private conversations and cards many of you have said how you have moved on in your spiritual journey in recent years, and that comforts me that you have 'taken your seat' in God's home for you.



A garden furniture set, some gardening equipment, a beautiful planter pot and plant, and a generous cheque came from Carryduff, while two most generous hotel vouchers, a painting of the church door at St Andrew's (along with the pen) were given by Killaney.



It was wonderful to have a cake in each venue, prepared by Viona Crothers, as a centrepiece to the tasteful refreshments in the hall. I appreciate all who went to such efforts to make everyone, including family and friends, feel valued on the occasion.



There were one or more former parishioners from Coleraine, Greenisland, and Dromore Cathedral present, and one or two familiar faces who previously served in our parishes here.

What a wonderful range of gifts you have given us! We were truly astonished when we sat down in the rectory afterwards to open them and read the cards you gave us on the day. The Farewell service was not the time to open these gifts, but one, which was given by both parishes had to be opened: a fountain pen engraved with the words "Stephen H Lowry K&Cd"! This will be precious to me for many years to come, and will be used in coming days to thank one or two of you personally.

Both churches had given parishioners an opportunity to sign a card and book. This will enable both of us to re-read your kindness in days to come



A further service took place on Wednesday 18th followed by some of my (favourite) coffee and walnut cake was served, decorated with a rather fetching sculpture! I hope you like it as much as I enjoyed my tiny piece of the cake! At early communion on 22nd (also the first service I led in the parishes) I re-preached the first sermon I delivered as a clergy man 40 years ago on 30 June 1985.



Carryduff Vestry office bearers have been particularly busy with handling the transition we are facing. They have had to ensure that the correct final salary is calculated and paid, that the electrical account is taken over and that managing the few tasks I did routinely around the church are handled.

The transfer of signatories has been handled in both churches, and I appreciate the careful way in which the office-bearers have dealt with this too.

The shock I sensed in St Andrew's at my decision to retire, made me realise how closely integrated we have all become in both parishes. The particular challenges of the graveyard, its management and care, were "no trouble", for everyone involved there too. To arrive at worship and see the immense care that everyone in the parish has taken with the property - both inside and outside the walls of the church - was always a source of joy for me.

As I give thanks for all you have done, and your great kindness in giving such acceptable gifts, I wish to express, again without naming names, those who have helped make my, and our time here so manageable.

The appointment of parish readers, in the last decade, one of them becoming a

second valued Diocesan Reader for the parish, helped bring the voice of the parishioners into the worship and prayer life of the parishes.

Each and every one of the church and glebe wardens - both those who were elected, and those nominated by me - has brought a unique and refreshing element to the management of worship, and a fresh source of wisdom for me.

Since arriving in the parishes we have been blessed with willing musicians to accompany us in our worship, and I have valued both their varied passions for musical styles, and their individual desire to make music bring glory to God.

While many of you only know me as the (soon-to-be former) rector, I am conscious that for many of us we have become much more than that to each other, and I look forward to renewing friendships as time and location allows.

For now we are moving to live in Coleraine, location for many happy holidays as a child, my curacy in St.Patrick's, and my frequent retreat since we first purchased a property there for retirement!

We are indeed blessed to see the fruits of such planning, and indebted to fellow clergy in the past who advised us to plan ahead.

Your kindness, and the happy and friendly parishes we have been privileged to share with you, have been our honour to serve. May it all be to the greater glory of God. You, individually, may not see your name here in these words, but it is written in my heart.

Yours sincerely

Stephen

The Lost Sons

There is a problem with the name "the Prodigal Son", for the word **prodigal** nowadays makes everyone think of the parable. It doesn't register for many what it means to be prodigal. **To be generous, even wasteful with your resources.** There was more than one prodigal in today's story.

Jesus speaks of three people: for this address I will take them in reverse order.

The third person Jesus spoke about is an elder brother. He is the sort of person we would probably like to be:

- he was hard-working (and didn't he know it!)
- he was a home-loving lad (never had the urge to roam and leave his parents to look after themselves) **but**
- he was a bit of a heartless guy too: (with all his money he never really thought of throwing a party for his friends, and when his wasteful brother turned up he didn't even say hello!)

On balance, though, he seems like a good guy. We might be happy if each of our children turned out as well.

In the story this elder brother already **owned the farm**: he had received a two thirds share of the land, the house, the cattle - the lot - when his younger brother had begged their father for his share of the inheritance years before. He got the house and land, the younger brother probably received cash from selling stock. That is how inheritance worked: if one got a share then the other did too. If you give one child the money, then the other needs to get their name on the deeds of the house: fair's fair.

So when the younger brother turns up, the older one *eventually* speaks to his dad. Do you recall what he said?

“ **Look, I have been slaving many years for you, and I have never disobeyed your orders, yet you never gave me a goat so that I could celebrate with my friends.**”

This son doesn't seem to have been *loving* his father, or *delighting* in him, or *sharing in* labour for his *good*: he felt he was "**slaving**".

- sometimes in the life of the church it *looks to others* that we are honouring God the Father by our **duty** and our **diligence** in the task or office where we serve him.
- But *inside, the reality* is that a part of us feels we are merely a slave to a God who is unwilling to give us a break if we don't keep trying. We are like slaves trying to turn an unwilling slave master to be nice to us, rather than a son or daughter feeling privileged to be part of God's family.

Is that what is going on *in your heart* as you read this today?

But the elder son also didn't realise the status the father had already conferred on him: he was living like a man who didn't trust his father: he had all the resources of the inheritance to hand, but couldn't enjoy it because he didn't believe his dad.



- **if you are in Christ, you are forgiven:** don't keep thinking and behaving as if you weren't. We may have sleepless nights because of the farm or the property market or the school exams, but you can rest secure in the knowledge that **God has given us the inheritance. It is already yours!**

What about the second person? I don't have much to say about the younger son: he seems to be the sort that some parents dread: dying to get away from home, not wanting to follow in the family's footsteps, yearning to "get a life!"

He was so *different* from his big brother.

Yet they both liked the idea of the money their father's farm could release!

And they both had an eye on what was the right thing for the father to do: though they disagreed on *what that "right thing" was!*

And they both realised, ultimately, that their father's *approval* was **essential for their future wellbeing.**

The younger one is known as **the prodigal.** He was **prodigious** in his wastefulness. He was wastefully generous. Perhaps he would buy drinks for his new short-term friends, travel wherever the mood took him, never putting down any roots.

His life was going to be short and very uncomfortable if he didn't take his dad into account. But, miracle of miracles, he got the message before it was too late, and came humbly, and meekly, to ask his father's mercy.

The older one had never done that, *because he had never fallen so low.* But, without him realising it, *his younger brother had risen a lot higher than he ever would.* He had finally come to the father in the right way, even the only way - humbly on his knees, seeking his help, awaiting his mercy to be freely given at no cost to himself.

“**Father, I have sinned before heaven and before you, and I am no longer worthy to be called your son!**”

The first person: That brings me to the third person in the story, who is really the first person, the generous, indeed the overly generous father, who also wasted something: not like the big brother who wasted the opportunity the father gave him, or the younger brother who wasted his life on excess. The father was willing to give up his possessions, to watch while one son wasted wealth and another son accumulated wealth, but who wasted no time in bringing the penitent son back into the family.

My heart swells up as I think of this father watching and waiting for his son to return. Longing for him to come to his senses, yearning that he will wise up to his folly.

Did you ever notice that Jesus doesn't finish the story he told that day? There should have been a reconciliation of the two brothers, maybe a hug, or a photo-op of the two guys sharing a toast to their dad. But no.

I wonder did his first hearers notice? Of course they did. Some of them were what Luke called the sinners. But half of them were the religious people, the do-right-to-be-seen-by-others types.

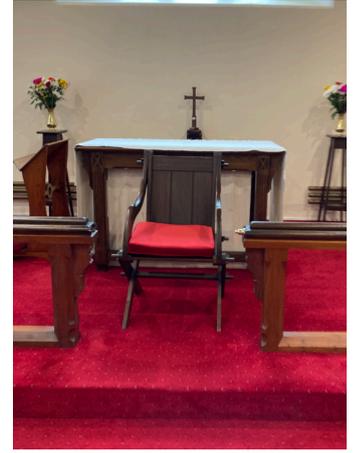
The sinners got their ending: and we can too!

You repent of your sins, you throw yourself on the mercy of God, and you are given full membership of his family with a robe, a ring, and rich leather boots!

But the Pharisees and the Scribes: those people who had lived their lives relying on their own ability and their own good works as a way of balancing the scales in their favour with God? They got no ending.

In the story, the father - the host of the town-wide festivity - slipped out to beg his elder son to come in, to take a seat, to rest in the father's love. Instead, he chose to rely on his own hard work.

- The empty seat was waiting at the feast
- The uneaten food was cooling at the table
- The unmerciful heart was holding him back from sharing in the Father's mercy.



“ Come home, son! Come into the party, become a full member of the family not relying on your own self-righteousness, but on the open arms of God searching for you.

Whichever child you are today, know that the heavenly Father bids you take your seat at his table, and, having feasted on his love, bids you share his love with the world around.

Father God

your Son Jesus taught us that humble hearts - not hard ones - make us ready to receive a place at your table.

Draw us, for all our failings, into the place of mercy.

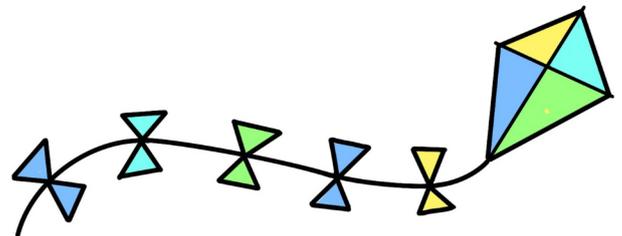
Bring us to our home with God.

In Jesus' name. Amen.

Attending Summer Worship

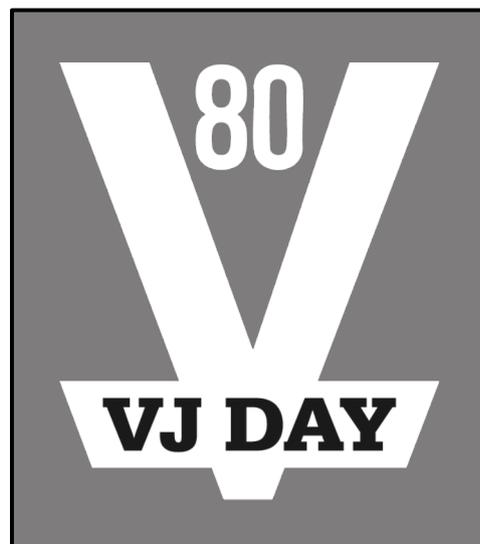
The Rev Captain Colin Taylor, a retired local rector, has the huge responsibility of managing the clergy cover for services during a vacancy in a parish. He is called "the Diocesan Curate". Since the announcement of Stephen's retirement, Colin has been in discussion with the parish and local retired clergy to ensure that all planned services can be covered.

Our responsibility, as members of the parishes, is to take up the privilege, week by week, of attending the various communion services and morning services that he has sorted for us.



“ Imagine if a retired cleric leaves their home many miles away to conduct a service in Carryduff or Killaney, and you and yours decide "not to bother going today!" It would be unthinkable.

Enjoy your holidays away, but make sure you are coming together to worship God, and to learn from those who come with their vast experience, to lead us in worship.



80th Anniversary of VJ Day

Victory over Japan Day - 14th August 1945

Following his excellent personal memories of VE Day on Libsurn Road, Belfast, Terry Barbour has prepared a short article to help us get a reminder of the conclusion of the Forgotten Army's war. Thank you, Terry.

As a six year old child I have no memory of VJ Day. People were war weary following the surrender of German troops in Europe in May. It is no surprise that soldiers of the 14th Army referred to themselves as the Forgotten Army; they included British, Burmese, Indian and Gurkha soldiers.

The struggle in Burma to prevent an invasion of India by Japan was fought in terrible conditions - heat, rain, rivers and jungle. The battle reached the Indian border at a small village called Kohima, which sits on a ridge in Nagaland, a province of India.

This was the final line of defence. A small perimeter was established around the Governor's House and tennis court, Japanese on one side, Allied troops on the other, five meters apart. However, the defenders held out until a relief column arrived from India.

The War Graves Cemetery at Kohima (above) has hundreds of graves and is beautifully looked after. On the War Memorial, alongside the tennis court, is the following inscription:

**“ When you go home, Tell them of us and Say,
For your tomorrow, we gave our today”**

The war continued for a further three months until August when two atom bombs were dropped on Japan. People at home saw the war in the Far East as an American matter and as such the celebrations were rather muted.

Terry Barbour

Killaney Notes

Flowers:

July Jennifer Knox

August Sheila McBrien

Cleaning:

July Adrian & Sandra Cousins

August Jane Todd & Colin McClintock



Killaney's VE Day Celebrations

St Andrew's was the focus of a community service and celebration to mark VE Day. It was wonderful to see our church filled with parishioners, friends and neighbours who all shared in the event.

Taking part in the service were men and women, young and old, along with the sound of pipes from Sam Gill, stirring music from the organ and piano, recorded music reflecting the victory day itself, and a wonderful recollection of life in Belfast in the days surrounding 8th May 80 years ago by Terry Barbour.

A simple lily wreath was laid at the Communion Table by the McBriens. Regis delivered a message in French - with a translation on the screens. He reminded us of the shared reaction of relief in his country, and the need for eternal vigilance in the face of threats. Stephen preached on the true peace that is only won by Christ and received by faith.

We ended the service with a pledge to be men and women of peace.

This was followed by afternoon tea in the hall which was ornately decorated and arranged by Florence and Sheila. There was also a display of memorabilia kindly lent by parishioners. Free Ice Cream, a bouncy Castle, and further refreshments were served outside.

We thank all who have provided suggestions and resources for use in the service and celebration.

Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council sponsored many of the of the activities on the day. Councillor Alan Martin was a representative of the council.

We thank all who helped organise a lovely afternoon, and all our guests.

Stephen's Retirement

After serving in other parishes, our Rector, Stephen, is retiring after twelve years with us. The parishioners have enjoyed his time here and the improvements he has made. We wish Stephen and Vera God's blessings and a happy and healthy retirement in Coleraine. God Bless.

During the service the Killaney People's Warden, David Gill, gave a thank you speech. On behalf of the parishioners of Killaney and Carryduff, Keith presented Stephen with an engraved fountain pen. Killaney also gave him vouchers for the Lough Erne and Castle Leslie Hotels and Carryduff gave them garden furniture. Gillian presented Vera with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

During tea in the hall, Florence presented Stephen and Vera with an anonymous gift of a painting of the vestry door, with which they were delighted. The "happy couple" then cut a tasty cake, baked by Viona and enjoyed by everyone.



DARK GLASSES

There can be several times in everyday life when we don't really see things clearly. Often this is of little consequence and easily put right. I recall, for example, a younger member of our family advising me about the spectacular career of a high profile pop star whose name was unfamiliar to me. In fact I originally speculated that Taylor Swift might have been the name of the horse that won the Grand National.

This, of course, was only a trivial issue with no real consequences. However, the present everyday fascination with pop music and shallow celebrity culture seems to have lost sight of the things that really matter in life. Somehow we do not see the greater light as clearly as we ought. All too often we are wearing the dark glasses of popular culture.

Arguably, we are in an age when life enhancing Christian faith and the issues of real substance in life can often seem to be set aside. Maybe, for many people, it's only something that crops up dutifully on a Sunday morning. Besides, the rather historic language – of “thee, thou and thy” – needs to be refreshed and updated for a new generation. The dark glasses need to be cleaned and polished, and fashioned for long term vision.

This, of course, is not an entirely new phenomenon. In the First Century AD the apostle Paul nailed it in his memorable address to the early Christian converts in Corinth. He told them in straight terms that we do not yet see clearly the brightness of the light of Christian faith. At this stage we only see through a glass darkly.

This was a significant issue for his audience. At that period in history there were no mirrors in the sense that we understand them. Mirrors, such as they were, came simply in the form of polished metal and gave a poor reflection. You could not see clearly.

Of course, we still do not see the absolute wonder of Christian belief with total clarity – we can get things wrong and, indeed, will continue to do so until the “end time.”

In a wonderfully expressed passage in his first letter to the Corinthians, Paul lets us know how we stand, The text states

“.....For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then we will see face to face. Now I know only in part, then I will know fully, even as I have been fully known.....(1 Corinthians 13 v.12).”

We still only see the true light of redemption through dark glasses – but we know that there is a greater light yet to come.

Denis Carson, July 2025

Thank you

St Andrew's & St Ignatius' say Farewell to Stephen and Vera

Killaney says 'Farewell' *written & read by David Gill*

Ladies and gentlemen of St Andrew's, Killaney, today we thank our rector, Stephen, for his ministry and friendship to us all here in St Andrew's. Over the past 12 years Stephen and Vera have become very much part of the Killaney family, building up the parish within the area and also in St Ignatius', Carryduff.

St Andrew's is a special place for us all, it's not just a parish, it's a family, the Killaney family. This wee parish is a close knit community, sharing God's Word while bringing people together in a friendly environment.

I'm not sure what you'll miss most about Killaney - perhaps Keith's banter, Gillian's progression as she shares God's Word or maybe Anne's teas after the service or Florence's scones? I'm not sure! Whatever your memories are, you leave behind a parish that has become stronger in the eyes of God, because of your work.

Personally, for myself from where I stand, I have always looked up to you, in more ways than one! You have been a pillar of strength to myself and everyone within the parish; our faith has grown stronger and we must thank you for that. As you go away from this place of worship that has been Vera's and your home for the past 12 years, we hope and pray that you carry fond memories of your ministry here in Killaney and Carryduff. Vera has been a tower of strength and supported you for over 40 years in serving God. She has also been a great friend to us all and has been involved in the work of both parishes.

May you both have health and happiness as you embark on your next journey through life together, and remember, St Andrew's is part of your home and always will be.

At this point in his speech, David Gill invited Gillian Grant and Keith Shaw to present Stephen and Vera with tokens of gratitude from all in Killaney.

Carryduff says 'Farewell' *written & read by Francis Buchanan*

I must say that it was a privilege to be asked by Jenny on behalf of the Carryduff SV to say a few words on this momentous occasion for Stephen, the first retirement of a Rector from our Parish.

The OED says that to retire is "to give up regular work because you are getting old". But we all know that does not apply to you, Stephen. You are probably one of the youngest here today!! Retirement brings a range of emotions such as happiness, sadness, relief, confusion (am I doing the right thing etc?). Today we will concentrate on the happy bit, Stephen.

During your time with us, you and Vera have been blessed by becoming grandparents to Anna, Tom, Joshua and Nathaniel. Our belated congratulations to Gillian and Craig and to David and Sarah. We all know just how proud you both are of these children. You can both look forward to spending even more time with them and be there for them whilst they are growing up. Who said that RETIREMENT is for "the old" !!

Where have the last 12 years gone? I ask myself! Doesn't time fly when you are



enjoying yourself - it probably seems more like 20 years to Stephen and Vera !! Indeed, it seems as if you have always been here.

Many of you will recall Stephen's Institution when Bishop Harold announced that Stephen would shortly be appointed as a Canon of St Anne's Cathedral. To my knowledge he never really used this title in the day to day running of our Parish. He isn't a man for titles and indicated that he was still to be known as Stephen - but definitely not "Stevie": that was just a step too far!!

Stephen not only served us well spiritually and pastorally in Carryduff, he also had a good grasp of financial matters within the Parish. He saved the Parish funds in many ways. I won't embarrass him by going into the details just now.

You did drag us into the 21st century - with the screens, new sound system, new organ that can virtually play the hymns by itself - this is of course no reflection on Brian's and Helen's ability. We now have an up to date Parish website and the option of an electronic version of the monthly magazine.

Stephen, you led the Parish through very challenging times during the pandemic. We were one of the very few local Churches who laid on "drive in" services, when the law permitted. We did come out the other side virtually unscathed and in some ways stronger as a Church Family mainly due to you and your team's very hard work.

Stephen built a good team around him with Diocesan readers, Marlene and Keith and recently, with Parish Readers Jenny and Raymond. This means we are virtually self sufficient and can consume our own smoke. The amount paid out for "stand in" clergy over the years has been negligible.

I want to say a special word on behalf of the Wednesday Fellowship Club or as it is affectionately known by some "the Wednesday Youth Club". The numbers have been maintained at around 20 over the years. Jenny and Raymond have played a very big part in these Services, encouraged and mentored greatly by Stephen. There always seems to be a Birthday to celebrate. Indeed I think some people have two Birthdays each year. The cup of tea at the conclusion of the Service adds greatly to the enjoyment of the Worship. I would encourage everyone who is free on Wednesdays to come along. You often hear things you wouldn't hear at the more formal proceedings on Sundays.

I think you will agree that Stephen retires, leaving our Parish in a very good state in every way.

This should be of great benefit to us all as the Parochial Nominators seek to find his successor.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish the Parochial Nominators for Carryduff and Killaney good luck in their Search for Stephen's successor. Our thoughts and prayers will be with them over the coming weeks and months. All I can say is that if you do as well as the Nominators did last time then we will be very pleased indeed.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have only scratched the surface of Stephen's ministry to us all over the last twelve years. All that I can do now on your behalf is to sincerely thank Stephen and Vera for their devotion to this Parish and to wish them both a very long and happy retirement in Coleraine. You can be assured that our thoughts and prayers will be with you both. You are, of course, welcome to visit us at any time in the future, assuming C of I protocol allows.

Thank You Stephen. Thank you Vera

We will miss you both !!

Mothers' Union & Friends

On 18th May we held our enrolment service during which two new members were enrolled, **Mrs Carol Hanna** and **Mrs Charlotte Murtagh**. We are delighted to welcome them to the branch and hope they will enjoy our programme, and friendship with other members.

At this service we also said a fond farewell to Vera, our much loved branch leader. Marlene addressed a few words to her, basing her remarks on Mary Sumner, the founder of the Mothers' Union, who, because of feeling so terrified, had run off to get her husband to stand in for her the very first time a meeting was held! No such drama occurred when Vera became branch leader eight years ago. Using three C's Marlene summed up Vera's special qualities; her care and concern for every member, her calm and reassuring presence even when things go wrong, her Christ-centred life reflected in her attitude towards others. Never one for the limelight, Vera has always just been one of us.

Vera was presented with a gift of jewellery and an arrangement of flowers. We shall miss her and Stephen very much but we wish them every blessing in their new life in Coleraine.

Shortly after this service it was announced that Marlene Moore would be our new branch leader. We are delighted that Marlene has agreed to take on this role and we wish her well.

Sadly, we have also had to say goodbye to our lovely friend, Gladys Boles. Gladys passed away on 13th of June after a short illness. She had been a member of the Mothers' Union for a staggering 61 years. She attended meetings regularly and was always full of chat and encouragement, and had a lovely smile for everyone. She will be greatly missed by us all.

Our September meeting will be held on Thursday 4th September in the Mitchell Room at 8pm where we will be joined by a representative of Mission Aviation Fellowship – or MAF – a Christian mission organisation that uses planes to overcome the isolation of remote communities. Their pilots and personnel deliver relief workers, doctors, pastors, school books, food, medicines – everything that can only be safely and speedily transported by air. Why not come along and join us. Everyone is most welcome.





MU go to Millbrook!

For our outing in May we visited The Millbrook Lodge in Ballynahinch for a sumptuous afternoon tea. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful surroundings, the great service and the company of good friends. We all left with a little brown box containing enough food to do for days to come!!

“MU & Friends” invites you to come and make good long-lasting friendships, an opportunity to learn, and the privilege of serving others.

1st Carryduff Guiding

We have had another fantastic year at Brownies with 14 girls joining us each Tuesday night. I would like to thank Victoria Frazer, Susan Holliday, Lisa McKay and Rebecca Evans for helping on a Tuesday night and making a fantastic contribution to the successful year which included games, badge work, craft, a trip to Lorne to take part in outdoor challenges and carol singing in Carryduff Nursing home. Our pizza night was also a highlight!

We are always looking for new members. Brownies is for girls between 7 and 10 and meet on a Tuesday night in the main hall from 7.00-8.15pm.

1st Carryduff Guides is flourishing under the expert leadership of Jen Fleming, ably assisted by Jenny Green and Rebecca Evans. It is looking like it could double in size from September! Guides is for girls between 10 and 14 and takes place at the same time as Brownies on a Tuesday night from 7.00-8.15pm in the Mitchell room.

Please get in touch over the summer if you know of a girl who would like to join us. All are welcome. Guiding will resume on Tuesday 9th September.

Fiona Ellis

Mobile number 07852334049

Babies & Toddlers

Babies and Toddlers meet each Friday during term time from 10 to 11.30 in the Church Hall. We normally have 10 to 12 adults joining us for a chat and a cuppa while the little ones play. They are a truly lovely bunch.

Either Raymond or Cedric come over each Friday to help put out the toys and return at the end to help tidy up. We normally have 2 ladies on duty to make tea and toast and provide biscuits. We would love to have a few more helpers.

If you would be interested in joining our rota please speak to me. You would only be required 2 to 3 times per term.

Thank you.

Jenny Montgomery



Summer Calendar

Sunday 29 June St Peter's Day

(Red)

Acts 12:1-11 Matthew 16:13-19

- 8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Sunday Worship in Carryduff
12:00 Sunday Worship in Killaney

Wednesday 2 July

- 10:00 Midweek Communion in Carryduff
Genesis 21:5,8-20 Matthew 8:28-34 with refreshments

Sunday 6 July Trinity 3

(Green)

2 Kings 5:1-14 Luke 10:1-11,16-20

- 8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Parish Communion in Carryduff
12:00 Parish Communion in Killaney

Wednesday 9 July

- 10:00 Midweek Communion in Carryduff
Psalm 33:1-4,18-22 Matthew 10:1-7 with refreshments

Sunday 13 July Trinity 4

(Green)

Colossians 1:1-14 Luke 10:25-37

- 8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Sunday Worship in Carryduff
12:00 Sunday Worship in Killaney

Wednesday 16 July

no service today

Sunday 20 July Trinity 5

(Green)

Colossians 1:15-28 Luke 10:38-42

- 8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Sunday Worship in Carryduff
12:00 Sunday Worship in Killaney

Wednesday 23 July

- 10:00 Midweek Communion in Carryduff
Exodus 16:1-5,9-15 Matthew 13:1-9 with refreshments

Sunday 27 July Trinity 6

(Green)

Colossians 2:6-15 Luke 11:1-13

- 8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Sunday Worship in Carryduff
12:00 Sunday Worship in Killaney

Wednesday 30 July

- 10:00 Midweek Communion in Killaney
Exodus 34:29-35 Matthew 13:44-46 with refreshments

Sunday 3 August Trinity 7 (Green)

Colossians 3:1-11 Luke 12:13-21

8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Parish Communion in Carryduff
12:00 Parish Communion in Killaney

Wed 6 August The Transfiguration of our Lord (White)

10:00 Midweek Communion: in Carryduff
2 Peter 1:16-19 Luke 9:28-36. with refreshments

Sunday 10 August Trinity 8 (Green)

Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16 Luke 12:32-40

8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Sunday Worship in Carryduff
12:00 Sunday Worship in Killaney

Magazine materials for September to be sent in this week.

Wednesday 13 August

10:00 Midweek Communion in Carryduff
Deuteronomy 34 Matthew 18:15–20 with refreshments

Sunday 17 August Trinity 9 (Green)

Hebrews 11:29 - 12:2 Luke 12:49-56

8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Sunday Worship in Carryduff
12:00 Sunday Worship in Killaney

Wednesday 20 August

10:00 Midweek Communion in Carryduff
Psalm 21:1–6 Matthew 20:1–16 with refreshments

Sunday 24 August St Bartholomew (Red)

Acts 5:12-16 Luke 22:24-30

8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Sunday Worship in Carryduff
12:00 Sunday Worship in Killaney

Wednesday 27 August

Midweek Communion in Carryduff
1 Thessalonians 2:9–13 Matthew 23:27–32 with refreshments

Sunday 31 August Trinity 11 (Green)

Hebrews 13:1-8,15-16 Luke 14:1,7-14

8:30 Holy Communion in Carryduff
10:00 Sunday Worship in Carryduff
12:00 Sunday Worship in Killaney

During the summer months, all readings may be subject to amendment by visiting clergy.

Parish Register

Holy Baptism

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

26th May Rayne Billie Juanita Roberts-Kelly
Thadeus Juan Roberts

1st June Maximilian William Buchanan McCallion, Killaney
Let the children come to me.

Christian Funeral

"I am the Resurrection and the Life", says the Lord.

17th June Gladys Dorothea Boles nee Nixon, Shrewsbury Dale, Saintfield
*"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord
They are blessed indeed, for they rest from their labours"*

In Memory

Gladys Boles was the 4th child among twelve brothers and sisters. Margaret and Fred Nixon lived in Ballinamallard, in Co Fermanagh.

In 1955, the nineteen year old Gladys Nixon caught the eye of a young policeman from Strabane, called Jack Boles. When Jack the young policeman invited her a few days after their first meeting to go on an unlikely date - at Belleek Police Station -for their first romantic evening, again she agreed. It was an arresting way to start a romance - one that lasted so long.

After their marriage in Magheracross Parish Church in 1958 they first moved to Agnes Street in Belfast, then, the following year, to their brand new home in Ballygomartin where they lived for the next 18 years. Gladys joined the Mothers' Union there, at St Columba's Church, 61 years ago, and remained an enthusiastic and faithful member to the present day.

When they moved to Carryduff in 1977 their family was complete with three daughters, Karen, Nicola and Joanne. They became active members of St Ignatius' Church thereafter where they were both members of the Bowling Club, and founder members of the Wednesday Fellowship which met for communion each Wednesday morning.

Gladys was a quick and talented baker, known to start cooking scones as the visitors arrived and serving them and many of the lovely cakes and bakes she made, before the visitors left the house.

She worked, first as an Auxiliary Nurse, in the Geriatric Unit at Purdysburn Hospital, and later helping young people emerging from years of living in care, to prepare for independent living. Her retirement was around 30 years ago.

Jack's death in June two years ago, brought to an end a wonderful marriage of some 64 years.

She was already greatly missed when trips to church became too much for her. After a series of illnesses she passed away peacefully at her new home at Karen and Stephen's place, in Saintfield. We extend our sympathies to her siblings in Fermanagh and Limavady, to her three daughters and their families, and to her many friends who weep with sorrow at her passing, but with joy at her wonderful destiny in Christ.

Sunday Refreshments - What a Blessing!

After the Sunday morning service we all gather for a cuppa. What a joy to be able to spend time together chatting and enjoying each other's company.

Have you ever wondered what happens to the "tea money" you so generously donate?

In 2023 both parish vestries agreed to purchase a grain mill for Olo in South Sudan. To cover the cost of this, it was decided that any money collected during refreshments on a Sunday morning should go towards funding the mill. It wasn't long before we had raised the £1640 required.

In September 2024 Bishop Leo visited Down Diocese, which gave us an opportunity to redirect our Sunday refreshment monies to support Multan Diocese. Up to March 2025, £996 had been raised. During April and May we decided to redirect our monies to Olo. The weekly coins mounted up once again and we have been able to send another £680 to them.

We have now reverted back to supporting Multan.

By meeting together after the service each Sunday we have the opportunity to bless others.

Many thanks to all those who help to set up the hall, especially the J Club, who also provide the yummy biscuits. Thanks also to everyone who makes and serves the tea, and tidies up afterwards with no fuss. **What a team !!**

Raymond

PS. If you'd like to join the merry band of tea makers please speak to Keith.

Crèche

"Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these" *Mark 10:14*

Our crèche is up and running and will continue over the summer months in the Jeremy Taylor side chapel. Toys, etc. will be left out each week. This will be parent lead. Depending on the numbers, we shall decide whether we continue on a parent lead basis or create a new rota of leaders.

Sunday Club

"Train up a child in the way they should go and when they are old they will not depart from it." *Proverbs 22:6*
We have a God-given obligation to teach our children the Gospel, they are, after all, the future of our church. Sunday Club meets each week during term time. Although our numbers are small, the enthusiasm is most definitely not! In Sunday Club we follow the diocesan programme "Jigsaw". This has proved to be a fantastic resource with ample teaching material and the children love it. The Sunday club also supports an organisation called "Ripple Effect". They work alongside families in rural Africa, helping them grow more food, earn a living and break the cycle of poverty. Thanks to your generosity we were able to provide some life-changing gifts. We purchased chirpy chickens, a calf, paid to educate a child and fund a cookery class. Sunday club will be back on 7th September. Please pray for God to work in hearts to bring forward new leaders. There are no special gifts required, just a love of the Lord and a desire to see children follow Jesus.

Tanya Adams

J Club Groups

It is hard to believe that we have come to the end of another full term.

Our ministry to children and young people in Carryduff has been so much fun over the past 21 years and, particularly so, during this last year. We have enjoyed having approximately 60 children and young people each week, but, because the leadership team is smaller now, we had to limit the number attending J Club. The planning of and organising weekly activities, hiring workshops to come on J Club Sundays and booking coaches and venues for outings are a big undertaking. The Lord has blessed us with an amazing bunch of 'kids' who have come faithfully every week to take part in all the activities and to learn about Jesus. Some weeks it was chaotic but we loved it!

Sunday, 22nd June was Children's Day after which J Club is closed until September. We will not be running any activities during July and August.

A huge thank you to all the children, parents and grandparents who have supported the J Club groups.

A special thank you to our team of leaders and helpers, Liz, Phillip, Sharleen, Andrew, Erin, Emily and Norma, our treasurer.

Points for Prayer

- The leadership team as we meet to plan the autumn programme
- New helpers and leaders
- The safety and wellbeing of the children and young people during the summer months
- Rest and refreshment for all who minister in our two parishes

Keith Shaw

The Confidence Podcast

Bible Society locally have created a podcast that you can enjoy on your phone or wherever. It is called the Confidence Podcast.

Mark Wells presents the shows, each about 40 minutes long. He debates with a local church leaders and about how to have confidence in God's Word.

People - just like all of us who read this magazine - need to be able to trust what God is teaching in the bible. In six video programmes we find six local people sharing their insights into the bible story, its history and a whole lot more. If you are not familiar with what a "podcast" is, get an online copy of the magazine and click this link, or type it into your device for more information.

[The Confidence Podcast](https://www.biblesocietyni.co.uk/the-confidence-podcast) is at <https://www.biblesocietyni.co.uk/the-confidence-podcast>

Newborns Vietnam

We have received a request from Newborns Vietnam for any knitters who would like a project for some knitted Santas or any other Christmas decorations. These will be sold at a pre-Christmas event to raise funds for the work of the charity. Vietnam does Christmas in a big way, apparently.

Dr Richard Tubman is planning to go out to Vietnam again in November and will bring any items with him. Any knitted goods can be given to Helen Mulholland who will pass them on.

Your help is greatly appreciated.

BarnabasAid

From Lisburn to Lebanon Appeal



During the lent period, supporters from across Ireland donated dried food to be sent to Lebanon. Donations from our parish filled a pallet and eight pallets containing 740 boxes left the BarnabasAid warehouse in Drumbo, destined for Beirut.

The boxes were distributed to Christians who have experienced hunger and hardship because of the conflict between Hezbollah and Israel. Many had fled to the north of the country to avoid the worst of the fighting but, with the present fragile peace in place, they are returning to their homes.

With no job nor income, just surviving is hard; however,

BarnabasAid is working with trusted partners to provide food and other essentials to help our brothers and sisters rebuild their lives and livelihoods. In a country whose economy had collapsed because of the devastation that followed the explosion at the port of Beirut in 2020, and the on-going political instability, life is difficult for the Lebanese people.

BarnabasAid wishes to thank all those who have supported the Easter appeal, and for their prayers. Please continue to pray for the work of BarnabasAid. Up-to-date information is available on our website or from myself.

Ray Scott

[Disability Action Transport Scheme - DATS](#)

This is a door to door service for disabled people or older people who cannot use public transport and need transport to appointments, the shops, to visit friends or even to get to work. It is run from Monday to Friday and is operated under the umbrella of the Department for Infrastructure. Requests for transport have to be booked a few days in advance.

To become a member of the scheme an application form has to be filled in and there is a small fee of £10.00. There is a modest charge for each trip. At present it is £3.00 per person for a single journey. Users can bring a friend or relative where assistance is required and they too have to pay for the transport. Buses are equipped to facilitate people who have a wheelchair.

For more information or to make a booking phone 02890297870.

Learn the Art of Contentment at Bible Week '25

Please plan to join us in August for this year's Diocesan Bible Week with pastor, speaker, and author Colin Smith. Colin has entitled his teaching series, **The Art of Contentment** - a topic that is sure to attract interest from Christians and non-Christians alike. So, invite your friends!

We'll be hosted by Hollywood Parish Church and the Bible Week will run from 26-29 August, beginning each evening at 7.45pm.

What's in store

- Tuesday 26 August:
The hellish sin of discontent *Jude 14-25*
- Wednesday 27 August:
How to handle the blessing of God *1 Timothy 6:6-19*
- Thursday 28 August:
Learning to be content *Philippians 4:4-13*
- Friday 29 August:
Contented in Christ *Hebrews 13:1-6*

As well as inspiring teaching, the Bible Week includes worship and prayer ministry. It is a wonderful opportunity for clergy, leaders, and parishioners alike to be refreshed ahead of the busy autumn term.

Our speaker

Colin Smith is President of Open the Bible and Pastor Emeritus of The Orchard church in northwest suburban Chicago. He can be heard daily on the radio broadcast, Open the Bible, and at openthebible.org.

Colin is the author of many books, including *Fly Through the Bible*, *Heaven, How I Got Here*, and *Momentum: Pursuing God's Blessings Through the Beatitudes*.

Born in Edinburgh, Colin trained at the London School of Theology and was the Senior Pastor at Enfield Evangelical Free Church in London for 16 years before moving to The Orchard in 1996. In January 2025, Colin stepped down as Senior Pastor to focus full-time on Open the Bible.



Come along!

26-29 August at 7.45pm in Hollywood Parish Church (St Philip & St James), 71 Church Road, Hollywood, BT18 9BX.

Diocese of Multan, Pakistan

In June, the quarterly time of prayer was held by zoom with Bishop Leo and some of his diocesan team in Multan. Bishop Leo gave praise to God that the war between India and Pakistan did not escalate. He was grateful to our diocese for all the prayerful support they had received. The temperature in degrees centigrade was 44 in Multan while it was around 17 here, but the sense of oneness and fellowship between us was decidedly very warm. Despite the distance between us, we were and are brothers and sisters in Christ. We shared mutual and other concerns for prayer, and prayed for each other's parishes and dioceses. The half hour finished with the Lord's Prayer said in our respective languages.

[Bishop Leo asked us to remember the following in our prayers :](#)

- Outreach and the need for spiritual revival
- New clergy in the diocese
- Ministry amongst young people and women
- New mission opportunities to reach the unreached with Christ's love
- Godly wisdom and strength for clergy and other leaders
- Faithful, generous prayer partners
- Easing of economic pressure following the war, and restrictions from the IMF.

Please do remember our friends in Multan, living in a country where being a Christian is often costly and dangerous.

Marlene Moore

Youth Organisations: *summer break!*

During the summer our leaders get a well earned rest from their weekly service as leaders of the Guides, Scouts, Sunday Club and J Club activities.

Please take every opportunity to thank them for their labour of love, and pray for them that God will touch them with renewed vision and energy to resume the tasks he has chosen for them after the summer.

It is such a privilege to help young people find their way in life, and to volunteer to do so is an expression of love for God and people.

If you are a parent or grandparent, and have influence on how the children spend their time, make sure they have the chance to grow within the church community as members of one or more of these groups.

Our work with babies through the Baby and Toddler group also takes a break, as, on holidays from school, older members of the family cannot be accommodated for safety reasons. The creche will still be offered each week for those with small children who come to church.

Support for The Larder - important information

Shortly after its conception, the parishioners of Carryduff and Killaney started supporting what was, at the time, a novel way of helping people in the East of the city "get back on their feet" after various issues they faced. These were events like illness in hospital or nursing home - which had interrupted their social payments - a sudden loss of a job, or even facing re-introducing themselves to society after a prison term.

It was a great privilege to do so. In the years since, Killaney parishioners have begun supporting Ballynahinch Foodbank, and will continue to do so, while Carryduff folks have given monthly essentials to the folks at St Christopher's Church who organise the Larder.

[The LARDER>EAST team has decided to adopt a new system of working which means the monthly donations of food are no longer required. We hope to have a member of the Larder team come in the autumn to tell us about their new methodology. A small proportion of the Outreach Fund in Carryduff goes to the Larder already, and this will continue through the rest of this year.](#)

On behalf of Carryduff Vestry we thank our generous and willing donors for the thousands of pounds of support you have given to help sustain this life-giving ministry in Belfast.

We quote words from the email announcing these changes that we recently received from Larder>EAST

Over the past decade, working in the field of food insecurity, we've learned some hard but important lessons:

- It's incredibly difficult to offer dignity within a system that is itself undignified.
- "Food in our society is a chronic poverty need, not a life-threatening one." (Bob Lupton) When we treat it like a crisis, we risk fostering dependency instead of building agency.
- Focusing only on filling bellies without addressing the broken system behind hunger does little to create lasting food security for all.

Your support helped us make the leap from a food bank to a community food hub. Now, we're ready to take the next step forward, putting into action all we've learned to build a more inclusive, sustainable model.

Since March, we've been piloting this updated approach at Larder>EAST

Every item—pasture-fed hen eggs, fresh produce, sourdough bread, pulses, pantry staples—has the cost price displayed. We buy in bulk to keep prices low. We've also replaced our 'Samson' and 'Goliath' memberships with a universal one. Those experiencing food insecurity can access a subsidised shop with up to 75% off, while others pay a monthly membership and purchase at cost price.

All pricing differences are handled at sign-up and happen behind the scenes, helping us move beyond labels and toward a shared, community-powered food system—one where everyone participates in building a future that reflects justice, equity, and care for people and planet.

This new model hasn't been without its challenges, but early signs have been encouraging: there is more choice, the scarcity mindset has shifted, and food waste has decreased as people shop more intentionally.

We share all of this with you in the spirit of transparency and deep appreciation,

knowing that this new direction may not align with how you've supported us in the past. While certain specific food donations may still be useful, our updated model no longer relies on general donations.

The Church has always been a light in times of crisis—quick to respond, generous in spirit, and rooted in compassion. That work is vital, and we honour it. But we also believe Jesus calls us further: not just to meet urgent needs, but to help build a world that reflects the values of the Kingdom of God—where justice, dignity, and abundance are shared by all. As Archbishop Desmond Tutu so powerfully said, "There comes a point where we need to stop just pulling people out of the river. We need to go upstream and find out why they're falling in." We believe this is such a moment. And we are deeply thankful to walk alongside you as, together, we seek not only to respond to suffering—but to transform the systems that create it.

We hope to have Louise Ferguson visit us in September to tell us how folks in Carryduff can support this work in new ways.

VE Day Celebrations at St Ignatius' Carryduff



Parishioners, friends and visitors from near and further afield came together on Sunday 8 May to mark the 80th anniversary of VE Day which brought peace to Europe, and to remember the millions who paid the ultimate price to secure that peace.

Our service in church provided an opportunity, through word and song, to give thanks and to remember and reflect on memories of those that had gone to the battlefields, leaving loved ones at home.

We had the great privilege of hearing something of the life and experiences of Captain James Montgomery from Jenny (his daughter-in-law) as well as from his letters home, ably read by Denis Carson – and seeing the Military Cross which he was awarded for his courage.



Following the service, there was bunting a-plenty in the hall for the special morning tea which was enjoyed by around 70 (supported by Lisburn City and Castlereagh Council), with two of the councillors in attendance cutting our festive cake.

Overall, the day provided an opportunity to share memories and to catch-up with friends, while also enjoying a sing-along to well-known wartime songs, with Brian McMaster providing all of the musical accompaniment to this part of the proceedings.

A small VE lapel pin was also presented to each one in attendance, as a memento of the anniversary event.

Victoria Frazer

CMSI

Dear Killaney & Carryduff Parish

Last weekend, CMSI was at the Neartú children and families ministry conference in Portarlinton, a day packed full of ideas and advice on how to help the next generation grow in faith and love for Christ. We were challenged and inspired on a personal level. What might a truly intergenerational church look like? How can we tend well to the families of those on the fringes of our communities, most specifically the carers of the little people in our areas? Because, after all, it's those adults who are often the most formative in their child's faith journey, rather than their church leaders. Rachel Turner, the keynote speaker, was bursting with energy, enthusiasm and ideas to help us think better about how to live out our call to truly love one another. And it got us thinking. It got us cherishing the special privilege we are given when we link into the global church and hear other voices. To listen to people who have different experiences from our own. To gain from their wisdom – this is something that must be treasured. And it made us thankful for the love that we experience from our partners. Their love teaches us about the nature of God's beautiful, enduring love.

Lucy and Kathleen from Tujisaidie, Kenya, have returned to Nairobi. During their 3 week visit to Ireland, they have been able to spend time with their link people. This mighty pair wanted to convey thanks to all who have faithfully journeyed with them over many years. But, as Rev Helene reminded us yesterday at a farewell gathering in Lady Dixon Park, their presence here has helped us so much. Love in action is a powerful thing.

During May the staff team had many opportunities to be with people in person and share about some of the ways in which we can all engage in God's mission through CMSI. Linda was able to be present with friends in Albany at the Albany Diocese Mission Committee conference. Jenny joined with folk from across the Church of Ireland at General Synod. And Anne, along with the Sharlands, stood with hundreds of young people in the Odyssey Arena, Belfast, for The Send event. In June, Bishop Ivan, one of our associate partners in Uganda, will be in Belfast briefly. These, and the many other moments when we link together with people in person, help us all to connect with the global body of Christ. Thank God for such wonderful opportunities.

As we think about the benefits of being together, let us draw to your attention our annual Ignite conference on Saturday 13th September 2025 – an event that always refuels the staff team through encounter with others. This year, Bishop Wilson from Ibba Diocese in South Sudan will be joining us, along with a number of other international friends. Booking is now open and early bird prices are in operation until 30th June. [Click here](#) for more information on this wonderful event!

We will be at Summer Madness on Sunday 29th June running a seminar entitled Be:longing – Refuge in the Global Church. Do pop by if you happen to be there or send folks you know our direction!

And finally, we have an exciting announcement – congratulations to St Patrick's, Ballymena, who won our Fair Play art competition! They are off to spend their Book Well voucher prize money. We are simply delighted to have such engaged and enthusiastic young people linking in with us and our partners in other places.

As ever, we deeply appreciate your prayers and support for our global partners and for us as a team. **From all of us on the staff team!**

Diocesan Synod

This year's diocesan synod was held on 19th June in Magheralin Parish Church. The day got off with an inspiring service of Holy Communion at which the preacher was the principal of the Belfast School of Theology, Revd James Burnett. After a short coffee break, the first session began with the President's address during which the bishop reminded us of the diocese's commitment to resourcing the priorities of Discipleship, Leadership and Apostleship. He emphasised the importance of having "praying, interceding people who are the backbone of the church". He continued "We are entrusted with the 'Cure of Souls', and must shepherd the flock and seek the lost".

Encouragements in past months included the commissioning of Diocesan Lay Readers, Bible Teachers and Catechists and a Diocesan Evangelist, and the ordination of six priests and two deacons. The bishop spoke of the growing partnerships with our link dioceses in Pakistan, South Sudan and Chile.

Challenges facing parishes across the diocese and the Church of Ireland as a whole revolve around vacancies, declining numbers, though not in all cases, the need to invest in good resources for children's ministry and the need to take the Gospel out to the community. The bishop emphasised that it is not true that decline is inevitable.

Bishop David sounded a sombre note when he asked synod members to pray that he will always fearlessly challenge the wider church when necessary, as he had done the previous week in reaction to the weekend activities in Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin. In response to this, the Archdeacons of Down and Dromore brought the following Resolution to Synod:

This synod resolves to express its deep concern at the actions of the Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, in permitting a service to take place in his cathedral during which the preacher expounded doctrine contrary to that contained in our liturgies and canons of the Church of Ireland. Furthermore, we resolve to highlight the responsibility of the Central Communications Board of the Church of Ireland not to publicise any service or event which promotes such doctrine and teaching.

Synod voted unanimously to accept the Resolution.

The bishop finished his address with the following phrases, consistently used in Billy Graham's preaching. The Bible says: You must be born again; Come as you are; Jesus is the answer. "Our church would do well to make these our regular catch phrases as we proclaim Christ and His Gospel". After lunch the second session allowed various people to present their reports and the finance manager gave an overview of the diocesan finances, which are in a healthy condition.

This year's Bible Week is planned for 26th-29th August with speaker, Colin Smith. Details page 20. A team from Maridi in South Sudan is spending 3 weeks in the diocese from 17th Sept-7th Oct. An evening with Mama Joyce, wife of Bishop Moses, is planned for women in the diocese. There being no further business, proceedings closed with a Bible reading and prayer. It had been a well attended synod in which there were no dissenting voices and much for which to be hopeful and expectant.

Marlene Moore

Rosters July and August

Readers	8:30 am Epistle	10:00 am Lessons	12:00 pm Lessons
6 July	David Patterson	Keith Shaw	Annie Kirkpatrick
13 July	Ken Fletcher	Marlene Moore	Marie Mack
20 July	Richard Irvine	Cedric Adams	David Gill
27 July	Ray Scott	Trevor Dunlop	Brian McNeill
3 Aug	Keith Shaw	Tanys Adams	Colin McClintock
10 Aug	Mary Hewitt	Fiona Ellis	Sheila McBrien
17 Aug	Caroline Taylor	Karen McConnell	Fiona Chew
24 Aug	David Patterson	Denis Carson	Helen Penge
31 Aug	Ken Fletcher	George Buchanan	Bill Connor

	Flowers	Refreshments	Screens
6 July	J Carson	Jene Buchanan	Andrew
13 July		Victoria Frazer	Maureen
20 July		Jan Erwin	Jenny
27 July		Andrew Thomas	Fiona
3 Aug		Liz Maginn	Andrew
10 Aug		Fiona Ellis	Maureen
17 Aug		Geraldine Reid	Jenny
24 Aug		Sandra Thomas	Fiona
31 Aug		Norah & Helen	Raymond

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