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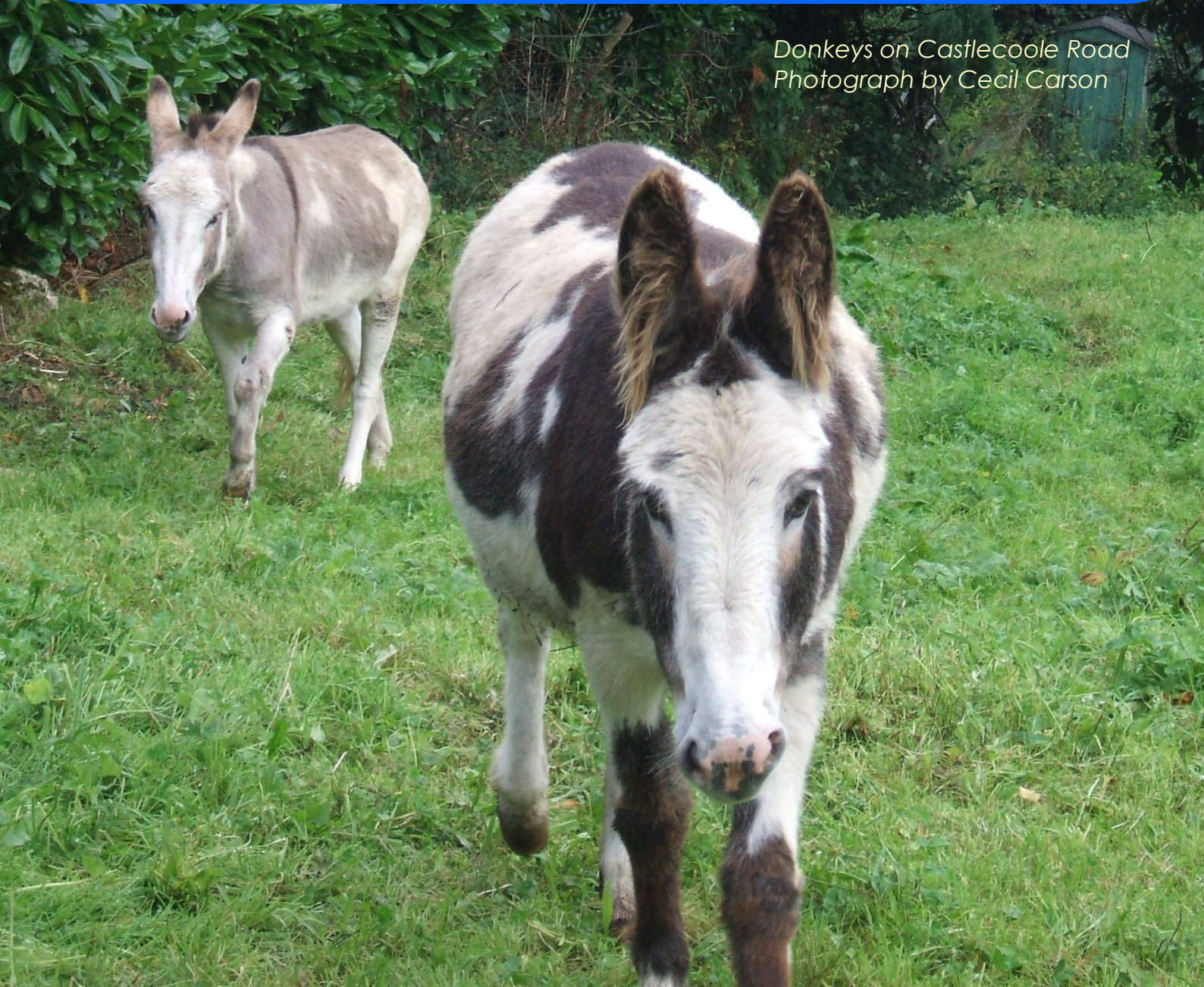
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And Jesus found a young donkey and sat on it, just as it is written, "Fear not, daughter of Zion; behold, your king is coming, sitting on a donkey's colt!" John 12: 14-15

*Donkeys on Castlecoole Road
Photograph by Cecil Carson*



OUR VISION

**Saint Macartin's – At the heart of the Community
Strengthening Commitment, Outreach, Worship and Christian Love**

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The Dean Writes:

Dear Parishioners,

Seasons in Church life are very important as they help us to understand and experience different aspects of the Christian Life. We are nearing the end of the season of Lent and are now soon to relive the experiences of Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter Day.

This year, make our Palm Sunday Service a starting point and continue that journey with us each day the following week. This Palm Sunday, as in past years, we hope to follow a donkey on a Palm Sunday Procession to the Cathedral. We will hear those familiar words 'Ride on, Ride on, in Majesty', and we will hear the scripture verses which tell us of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem which we celebrate every year.

The next day the great crowd that had come to the festival heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem. So they took branches of palm trees and went out to meet him, shouting, 'Hosanna! Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord — the King of Israel!' Jesus found a young donkey and sat on it; as it is written: 'Do not be afraid, daughter of Zion. Look, your king is coming, sitting on a donkey's colt!' (John 12-15)

I guess that the story of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem is a familiar one to most of us. In a very real way, it leads us in our travelling with Jesus and his companions through this Holy Week towards the Last Supper of Maundy Thursday, the sadness of Good Friday, and the celebration of New Life on Easter morning. Palm Sunday, then, marks the starting-point of the Passion Story as a whole!



Palm Sunday marks the festivity and rejoicing associated with Jesus' arrival in Jerusalem. Maundy Thursday marks the pain of departure as Jesus shares a last meal with his closest friends, and as he performs a humble act of service to them by washing their feet. Good Friday marks the desperate act of betrayal and subsequent arrest of Jesus; then his crucifixion and death. It is important each year that we try to re-live these events.

On Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, there were a mixture of emotions and responses, and contrasting expectations and hopes: joy, fear and anger; excitement and even hatred. There were those who anticipated renewed community in a positive sense, and those who feared the overthrow of accepted social order and religious practice.

In 2017 nothing much has changed. We still have a mixture of emotions and responses, and contrasting expectations and hopes: joy, fear and anger; excitement and yes even hatred! So this year, as we again travel with Jesus and His companions, as we hear the Passion story of Jesus unfold over this Holy Week – as we hear about betrayal, anxiety and confusion; the parting meal and the loneliness in the Garden, then the mocking and death – let us examine our own expectations of, and hopes in, Jesus as we live our lives of faith. Then we may truly anticipate the wonder and joy of New Life, rising with Christ on Easter Morning, our false hopes and expectations buried along with our Saviour who frees us from them by his death on the cross. Let us find new freedom and awareness of the Risen Christ in our midst as we joyfully sing on Easter Morn –

*Alleluia, Alleluia
Give thanks to the risen Lord
Alleluia, alleluia, give praise to His name!*

Yours very sincerely,

Kenneth R J Hall

Parochial Registers

Christian Burial

- 10th March - Edith Georgina Watters,
24 Devenish Manor, Enniskillen.
- 14th March - Brenda Elizabeth Abraham,
7 The Limes, Enniskillen.
- 20th March - Emily Jane Armstrong
5 Andrews Terrace, Enniskillen.



"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted." Matthew 5:4

Mrs Angel Nawn

Four months have passed since the cathedral community, and especially the choir family, lost a most supportive and dear friend, soprano and organist - Mrs Angel Nawn. Angel was a steadfast presence in the worshipping life of the cathedral for much of the past century. Not only was she a devoted member of the choir, she regularly played the organ at services on Sunday evening and Thursday morning, and often deputised at the organ for the main morning service. She was always on hand to help with the musical arrangements for services, keen to uphold the familiar musical aspects of worship in the Anglican tradition, but she also encouraged the exploration of new material such as the singing of responsorial psalms and the introduction of the Thanks and Praise supplement to the Church Hymnal. Angel's



Angel's contribution to the life of St Macartin's will be recognised in perpetuity thanks to the generous contributions from family, friends and parishioners, who have responded to the kind request by Angel's family that donations in lieu of flowers benefit the Cathedral Organ Fund, a fund which finances the ongoing maintenance of our fine Connacher Pipe Organ. When the organ was originally built, it included a stop called a Vox Céleste, this was subsequently removed during latter alterations to the instrument. In memory of Angel, a similar stop will be re-installed on the organ, one that is appropriately called a "Vox Angelica" which translates to Angels Voices. Upon installation the stop will be dedicated in memory of Angel, along with a number of other enhancements to the organ, including the installation of a cymbelstern and improvements to some of the existing pipework. A list of those who donated in memory of Angel is printed on page 5

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Donations to Vox Angelica in Memory of Mrs Angel Nawn

Ms Gillian Abraham	Dorothy & Phil McCaffrey
Mrs Violet Beattie	Miss Margaret McClure
Mrs Valerie Breen	Angel & Eric McCurdy, Omagh
Miss Jean & Mr Wilfie Bruce	Mrs Noreen McKeown
Mr & Mrs C Carson	Miss Jane McKinney
Ms Jennifer Cathcart	Mrs Betty McRoberts
Margaret & Mervyn Coleman, Banbridge	Ms J McVey & Mr K Saunderson
Mrs Linda Corrigan	Ms Ruth Makhoul
Mrs JE Creighton	Mr & Mrs D Major
Mr Alan Devers	Mr & Mrs Peter Mayes
Mr WJ Dixon	Mrs P Millar
The Dixon Family, Lisbellaw and Bangor	Mr Glenn Moore
Mr Jim Doogan	Mr & Mrs S Morrow
Mr & Mrs G Elliott	Mr Frederick Nawn
Enniskillen Round Table	Rev Isobel Nixon
Mr & Mrs T Fiddis	Mr & Mrs John Owens
Mrs Mavis Fleming	Mrs Dorothy Pendry
Mr & Mrs Bryan Foster, Armagh	Pharmacy Dept, Tyrone Co Hospital
Mr & Mrs W Glass	Miss AE Place
Mrs Pamela Greene	Mr Thomas Place
Dr John Graham	Mrs Hilary Pringle
Mr David Henderson	Mr Frederick Pyne
Miss Margaret Henderson	Miss Zoe Pyper
Mrs P Henderson, Banbridge	Mr & Mrs G Rennick
Mr Winston Henderson	Mr & Mrs S Richmond
Henderson Family, Portadown	Mrs Liz Robertson
Mrs Sue Hogg	Mrs Betty Rogers
Dr & Mrs W Holmes	Mr & Mrs L Russell
Mr & Mrs G Jackson	Mr & Mrs S Scott
Gordon & Elizabeth Johnston	Mr Jack Spratt
Mrs Gwen Johnston	Mrs Gillian Stevenson
Mr & Mrs N Kells	St Macartin's Cathedral Recorders
Mr R Kemp	Sadie & Wendy Taggart
Mrs Hope Kerr	Mr & Mrs G Vennard
Mr & Mrs J Kerr	Ms Ann Ward and family
Mrs Estelle Latimer	Mrs Ruth Young
Mrs Eleanor Lynn	

St Macartin's Cathedral Hall reopens

The completion of the 'Hall Together Now' project, which involved major renovation and extension of St Macartin's Cathedral Hall, opens up new and exciting opportunities for the Church of Ireland parish of Enniskillen, and also for the Clogher Diocese, and the wider community. The cathedral hall, which was built in the early 1960s, was one of the finest church halls in the country at that time. It has now been restored and developed to a very high standard and offers quality accommodation far in excess of what existed previously. What has been achieved would not have been possible without the financial support of the Northern Ireland Executive Office's Social Investment Fund.

The Facilities

The cathedral hall is located in the heart of the Enniskillen Neighbourhood Renewal area and its attractive facade will contribute significantly to the streetscape in this important part of the town. The facilities include an attractive reception area with coffee bar, the refurbished main hall, a meeting room to be known as the 'Devenish Room', a much improved minor hall to be known as the 'Enniskeen Room', the cathedral office with a separate photocopier room, a quiet or prayer room to be known as 'The Iona Room', and an enlarged 'Hilliard Room' together with an adjoining store. A separate kitchen will serve this part of the building. A new range of toilets has been provided. An integral part of the hall development programme has been the installation of a modern stainless steel kitchen which will enable a wide range of catering activities to be undertaken. St Macartin's Mothers' Union were successful in being offered grant aid for the kitchen equipment under the Fermanagh and Omagh District Council's Capital Grant Aid Scheme.

Youth Accommodation

An additional floor has been created in the previous stage area. The first floor area, which will accommodate 60 people, is to be known as the Upper Room and is served by a concrete stairway and lift in order to meet disability needs. Stores and meeting room accommodation have been provided in the area under the 'Upper Room'.

Diocesan Resource Centre

In the lower car park area a suite of offices has been provided for the Church of Ireland Clogher Diocese. This will be a valuable resource centre for the entire diocese. The facilities include three offices, a meeting room, tea room and toilet facilities.

Valuable Resource

The entire building has been attractively decorated with serviceable floor coverings. New lighting and heating systems are energy efficient. The newly developed hall accommodation will be complemented by an extended car park which will be an extremely valuable resource in the town of Enniskillen. Traffic control barriers will be an integral part of the car park provision.

Professionalism

An extensive range of professional people have been involved in the design and build of the hall facilities. The original plans were the work of Robert Brown and these were subsequently developed by Tracey Architects of Londonderry when they were appointed to lead the design team under the Social Investment Fund arrangements. McKelvey Construction Ltd of Castlederg was appointed as the main contractor. All the work on the hall has been carried out to a very high standard.

Outreach

The extensive new facilities will enable the Church of Ireland to facilitate increased community activities which will lead to social and community development and improvement in the conditions for the people of County Fermanagh. The objectives of the Social Investment Fund will be met through the outputs from the wide range of activities undertaken in the hall.

Parish Donations

Fabric Fund

£150 Donation from Mrs Joy Newton in memory of her husband Phil, 52 Chanterhill Park, Enniskillen.

£10 Donation from Mrs Norah McCoy, 19 Windsor Crescent, Cookstown.

£20 Donation from Mr & Mrs Bobby Dickson, 19 Windsor Crescent, Cookstown.

Minibus Fund

£20 Donation from Mrs Chris Wilson, 175 Tempo Road, Enniskillen.

Flower Fund

£25 Donation from Mr & Mrs D Major, Drumlin Heights, Enniskillen in memory of their cousin Miss Peggy McAuley.

The Book of Common Prayer

(A series on the aspects of our Liturgy by The Rev Chris MacBruithin)

Proclaiming and Receiving the Word

Back when I became an Anglican, some of my friends were bemused. One question that I was asked often was: does the Church of Ireland really believe the Bible?

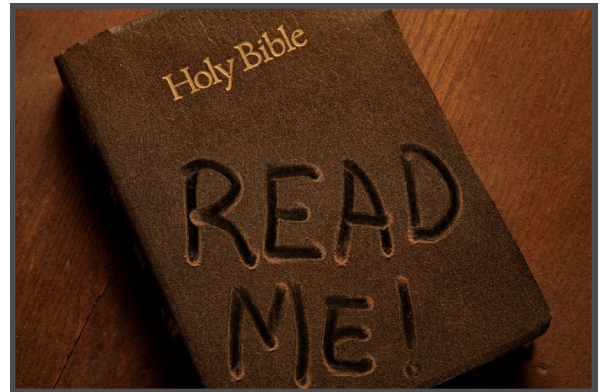
In fact, the Church of Ireland not only believes in the Bible, we treasure it. One estimate puts the Book of Common Prayer at 85% direct quotation of scripture. Our lectionary ensures we don't just read familiar and favourite verses, but that we heed the whole counsel of scripture, Old and New Testaments. As we continue our examination of the Service of Holy Communion, it becomes clear that the Communion Service has a robust Biblical emphasis. At some Communion Services, there is an Epistle and Gospel set of readings. However, when he was compiling the Book of Common Prayer, Cranmer did not intend the two-reading service to stand alone but to follow Morning Prayer. So, as our principle Sunday service, we have readings from the Old Testament, Epistles, and New Testament, as well as a psalm.

OLD TESTAMENT. Jesus was a Palestinian Jew, whose identity and worldview were totally shaped by the Hebrew scriptures. We cannot understand his mission and ministry, or his role and identity as Christ (the Messiah) apart from what Christians have come to call the Old Testament. It is a wonderful record of God's revelation to his people through stories, history, poetry, proverbs and song. It is at times brutally honest about the more unsavoury aspects of human behaviour, and at others utterly inspiring as we are encouraged to imagine a more just world.

Old Testament readings may be continuous, following the story from creation to return from exile and waiting for the Messiah, or they may be 'paired' readings that match the theme of the Gospel reading for that day. Either way, we recognise our Christian roots in the Jewish faith and scriptures.

PSALM. The Book of Psalms is Israel's original hymnal. They are very human in content, expressing deep joy and trust, as well as anger, grief and disappointment. They help us come to God in all honesty and openness about how we really feel. They are a wonderful cathartic and pastoral resource, helping us to express what we feel and be gently reoriented to hope in God.

EPISTLE. The early church had to work out how to live as Christians in real life. Apostles like Peter and Paul had great responsibility for shaping the Jesus movement in very difficult circumstances and complex cultural situations. The Epistles are letters written to churches and leaders, and they give tremendous insight into



The Book of Common Prayer

the priorities and problems of early Christians. Sometimes the advice given seems strange to modern ears, and some is certainly aimed at specific cultural situations.

However, it is quite striking how often the same situations that challenged Christians in the ancient world – how to relate to secular authorities, unity and diversity, what is permissible behaviour and what isn't – is relevant to us today.

GOSPEL. Unlike other readings, we stand to hear the Gospel. To emphasise the importance of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John as our main sources of information on Jesus' ministry, death and resurrection, we frame this reading by singing words of praise: *Glory to you, Lord Jesus Christ! Praise to you, Lord Jesus Christ!*

The four Gospels have their own different emphases and slants. For example, this is Year A when we read through Matthew on most Sundays. Matthew portrays Jesus as the fulfilment of God's promises to Israel, and as a great teacher to be followed. Next year, we focus on Mark, the shortest Gospel, and the following Year C it's Luke's turn. When do we read John? The fourth Gospel is very different in tone, quite mystical and containing material not found in the others. Readings from John are used at festivals, e.g. the famous 'In the beginning was the Word' at Christmas. John also provides readings in Year B because Mark is so short.

SERMON. The story of God's involvement in the world continues today, here in Enniskillen. The preacher has the task of declaring how God speaks to us from the Bible right into our situations today. The preacher doesn't necessarily aim to answer all the questions, but to help the congregation experience the God of the Bible and go away thinking about how we might be called to respond.

CREED. This section of the Communion Service ends with the recitation of the Nicene Creed. Why? It helps us place what we have read and heard into the bigger picture of Christian theology, without overemphasising one thing at the expense of others. The Nicene Creed is our shared understanding of God as Trinity, and the Christian story of salvation in Christ and life in the Spirit. It is a corporate act that binds us together with all the church and to God – not '*I believe that there is one God*', but '*We believe in one God*'.

I think you'll agree that, if the Communion Service is anything to go by, the Church of Ireland really does take the Bible seriously! A

keystone of Anglican worship is to always balance Word (Bible) and Sacrament (communion). But before we get to the communion itself, we have the Prayers of the People – that's our topic next month.



Cathedral Family

Margaret Owens is a member of the Cathedral Choir. She is also a Mothers' Union member and occasionally reads the lesson in church.



Early Days

I was born on 19 July, 1947 in Limavady, the second of four children. We went to the local Methodist church where, as a teenager, I was the reserve organist. I went to Limavady Grammar School where I was Head Girl and captain of the 2nd XI hockey team. After A-levels, I went to Queen's University, Belfast where I took a degree in French and German. I graduated on 9 July 1968, had my 21st birthday and on 25 July I married John – a busy month!

After our honeymoon I moved to Enniskillen where John had been living and working since 1962. I became a member of St. Macartin's Cathedral and joined the Young Wives, which was later incorporated into the Mothers' Union! I quickly learned the ways of the Church of Ireland. In recent years I joined the choir, one of the best moves I ever made.

In my teens I had wanted to be an air hostess, but as the requirements then included being tall and slim, for obvious reasons, I had to forget about that!

Shortly after arriving in Enniskillen, I was asked to do some subbing in the Collegiate. This I thoroughly enjoyed. I never wanted to be a full-time teacher but over the years I worked as a supply teacher in a variety of Fermanagh schools – nursery, special, primary and grammar – covering maternity leaves, sick leaves and anything else that needed covered. I was also a peripatetic music teacher for the Western Education and Library Board, travelling round 10 primary schools with my Casio keyboard.

While teaching in the Collegiate, I helped to organise and accompany many sightseeing trips to Paris and ski trips to Bulgaria, Italy, France and Austria. In Bulgaria, we were able to visit and take food and toys to local orphanages. To see fifty children living in a grey, unheated, concrete-floored, barely furnished hall with a long trough fed by a single cold tap for washing was a sobering experience and had a lasting effect on us all. In later years, I returned to the orphanages, bringing gifts from the pupils who had been on those ski trips.

Cathedral Family

For 20 years I was on the Board of Governors of Enniskillen Model Primary School, and for 10 of those years, I was its chairperson.

We have 2 children – Helen, who lives in Cambridge and David, who lives in Ayr. We have 3 grandchildren - Anna (18) and Sebastian (16) are in Cambridge and Katharina (7) is in Scotland.

Favourite Hymns

I have several favourite hymns – ‘And can it be’ (harking back to my Methodist roots and Charles Wesley), ‘To God be the Glory’, ‘The day thou gavest, Lord, is ended’ and ‘Nearer my God to thee’. Not only do they have great words, but to hear the organ and singing fill the Cathedral with such rousing music is just wonderful.

Travel

Our travelling started on our honeymoon when we took the car and a tent and camped through France, Switzerland and Italy, ending up in Venice – quite an adventure in those days. We have had a motorcaravan since 1976 and have enjoyed travelling widely in Europe – from Denmark to the south of Spain and from NW Spain to Austria – though our favourite is undoubtedly France. No matter where we have been, there have always been beautiful places to see and interesting people to meet. Speaking French and German, as well as some Spanish and Italian, has certainly made it easy to get to know the locals. We also enjoy touring in Scotland and some of its islands – Skye and Orkney. We hope to go to the Outer Hebrides this year. As well as going away in the ‘van’, I go on short breaks several times a year with groups of ‘girls’ – the youngest being about 60! We have visited almost every capital city in Europe.

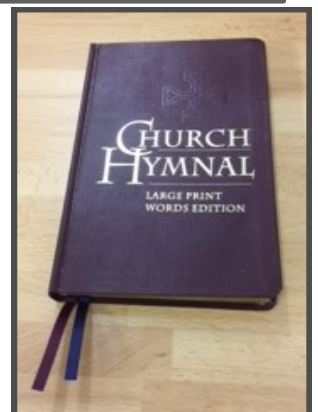
Favourites in Life

I enjoy reading, especially detective novels, travel books, history books and books about World War II; these are the topics which I like watching on TV. On a nice day a walk through Castlecoole is a great way to blow away the cobwebs or else get stuck into the gardening!

Presentation Hymnals

Presentation editions of the Church Hymnal are an ideal gift for confirmations or for special occasions in the Church calendar. Bound in a soft burgundy leather cover and with gilded pages, it contains over 700 hymns – but the light pages ensure that the book itself is not overly bulky. This edition is now on sale in the Parish Office for the reduced price of £10 until Easter.

It is an offer not to be missed!



Thy Kingdom Come 2017

The Archbishop of Canterbury is encouraging Christians of all denominations around the world to join in a focused time of prayer from Ascension (25 May) to Pentecost (4 June 2017) as part of the global prayer movement Thy Kingdom Come.



Last year more than 100,000 people joined with the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to pray in the ten days between Ascension and Pentecost – a time when the church traditionally focuses on prayer. They encouraged everyone to join in a wave of prayer asking for the Holy Spirit to help them be witnesses to Jesus Christ and to pray for others to discover that living faith.

Archbishop Justin Welby says: *“Jesus prayed at the Last Supper that we, those who follow him, might ‘be one that the world might believe’. We are invited to make a lasting difference in our nations and in our world, by responding to his call to find a deep unity of purpose in prayer.”*

This year we are planning to join with other Christian communities throughout the world to pray for ten days. We will be opening our new Iona Prayer Room in the Cathedral Hall between 9am and 9pm every day; there will be opportunities for:

- you to share in daily morning and evening prayer
- individuals to spend time in private prayer and reading God’s Word
- people to join together and pray for our children, education, government, and health services

Our prayer is that everyone within the Cathedral family will find the time to spend at least one hour in prayer during the 10 days. Please join with us as we pray to Our Father. . . .



THY KINGDOM COME

Iona Prayer Room (Cathedral Hall) open 9:00 – 21:00 daily

from **Ascension (25th May)** to **Pentecost (4th June 2017)**

Messy Church



The graphic features the 'Messy Church' logo on the left, which consists of the word 'Messy' in large white letters with a red outline, and 'CHURCH' in smaller yellow letters below it, all set against a red and yellow splatter background. To the right of the logo are four colorful splashes: a blue one labeled 'Easter Story', a red one labeled 'Snack', a black one labeled 'Crafts', and an orange one labeled 'Activities'. Below the logo, the text 'Thursday 6th April 4.00-6.00pm' is written in black, followed by 'FOR ALL THE FAMILY' in red. At the bottom, a line of text reads: 'Watch out for updates in Pew News or check the Messy Church Facebook page.'

Messy CHURCH

Thursday 6th April 4.00-6.00pm

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

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Confirmation

April is our last full month together before the Service of Confirmation on May 14th. Doesn't time fly! It will be extra important to attend all remaining sessions of preparation, as we get our portfolios ready and cover last topics before the big day itself.

Dates for your diary in April ...

Saturday 1st @ 7.30-9pm Diocesan Xplore Night.

Confirmation candidates are invited to join us at the Cathedral along with youth groups from around Clogher diocese. There will be some worship, teaching on 'Gentleness and Self-Control', creative prayer activities, and hot food to end. All young people in Years 9 and up are invited to attend.



Monday 3rd @ 6.30

Confirmation Class

Monday 10th

No class (Holy Week)

Monday 18th

No class (Easter Monday bank holiday)

Monday 24th @ 6.30

Confirmation Class

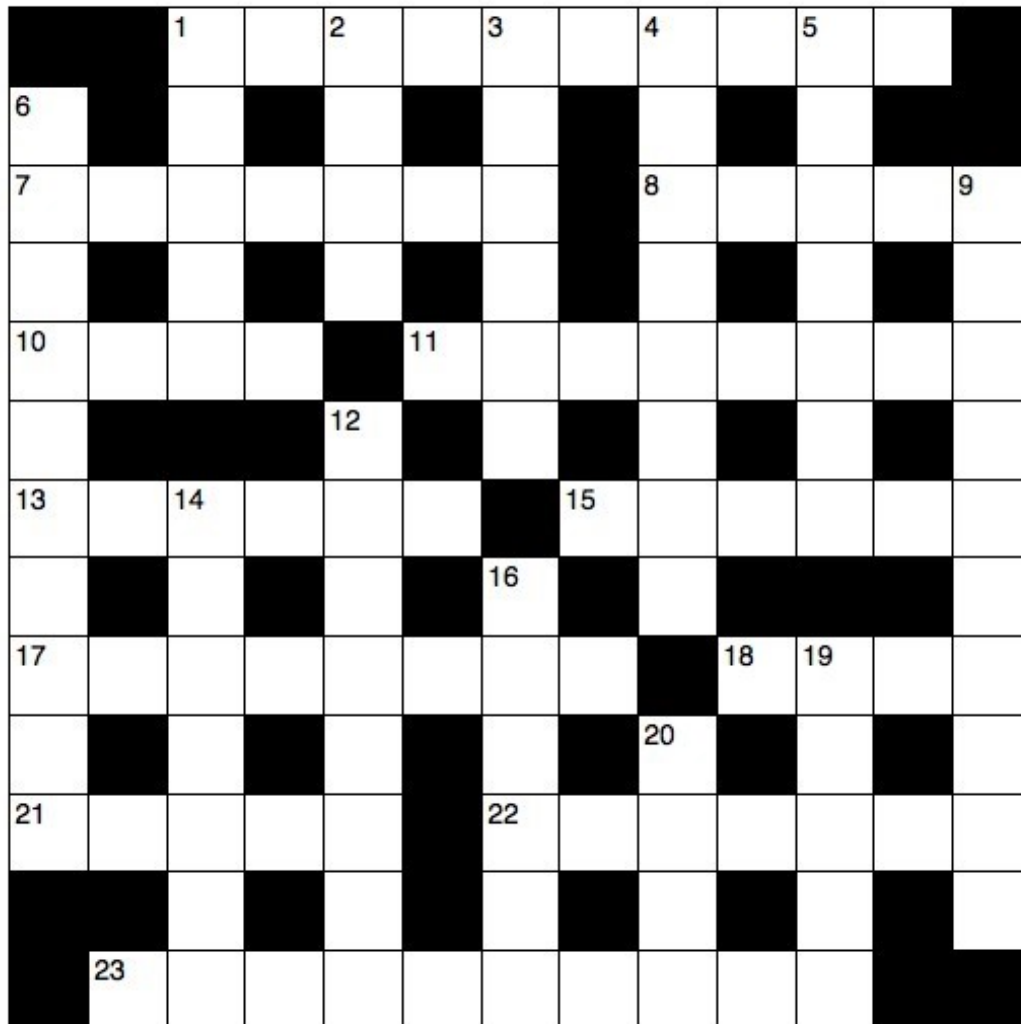
Please note also that there will be a Pre-Confirmation Service on Sunday 7th May at 7.00pm in the Cathedral. All candidates must attend this service, and we hope to see parents and guardians, godparents and others there too.

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Crossword



Across

- 1 'You are a chosen people, a royal — ' (1 Peter 2:9) (10)
- 7 Exact copy (Joshua 22:28) (7)
- 8 Jesus' first words to Jairus's daughter, 'My child, — — ' (Luke 8:54) (3,2)
- 10 Idol made by the Israelites while Moses was on Mount Sinai (Exodus 32:4) (4)
- 11 Role allotted to Joseph in Egypt (Genesis 42:6) (8)
- 13 'Lord, when did we — — hungry and feed you?' (Matthew 25:37) (3,3)
- 15 'Though seeing, they do — —; though hearing, they do not hear or understand' (Matthew 13:13) (3,3)
- 17 Happening (1 Kings 21:1) (8)
- 18 'Whatever was to my profit I now consider loss for the — of Christ' (Philippians 3:7) (4)
- 21 National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (1,1,1,1,1)
- 22 Stamp on (Amos 2:7) (7)
- 23 Liable to rot (1 Corinthians 15:42) (10)

Crossword

Down

- 1 Of the pope (5)
- 2 'The earth is the Lord's, and everything — — ' (Psalm 24:1) (2,2)
- 3 Hebrew word for the kind of peace that Jesus promised (6)
- 4 Member of a 16th-century Protestant reform movement in France (8)
- 5 Sing out (anag.) (7)
- 6 Ceremonial column of people on the move (1 Samuel 10:5) (10)
- 9 One of the things love always does (1 Corinthians 13:7) (10)
- 12 Esther's cousin who foiled a plot to assassinate King Xerxes (Esther 2:7, 22) (8)
- 14 See cape (anag.) (7)
- 16 'No one can — them out of my hand' (John 10:28) (6)
- 19 Often mistakenly identified as the fruit that led to the first sin (Joel 1:12) (5)
- 20 'He was led like a — to the slaughter' (Isaiah 53:7) (4)

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Saturday Night Live

Saturday
22nd April

7-00pm to 9-00pm

In the all new
Cathedral Halls
Year 7 upwards

Contact Ronnie at

ronniecarson@hotmail.com



Organisations

Mothers' Union Visitor's Night



Our March visitors evening was held in Saddlers, Belmore Street with the theme, "Question Time" with guests. The Dean opened the meeting with prayer and extended a warm welcome to members and visitors. Margaret Owens was an able chairperson for the evening with a panel from Education - Adele Kerr, Security - Trevor Stevenson, Health - Hilary Campbell and from the clergy Rev Chris Mac-Bruithin. The panel answered in detail a number of questions that had been submitted by the members about their own professions. We had both an interesting and informative evening.

Special thanks goes to Norman Coalter for the use of his premises and providing supper for over 50 people. Stephanie closed the meeting with the MU prayer. No branch meeting 10th April - Holy Week Service in Cathedral 7 30pm.



Organisations



Photographs from Mothers' Union Visitor Night above and left



Tuesday Club

The Dean opened the February Tuesday Club meeting with a scripture reading and prayers, remembering those members who are unwell and those hospitalised, A warm welcome was extended to Doris Tracey who on the accordion led an afternoon of community singing with intervals of recitations. Light refreshments brought a very enjoyable afternoon to a close.



Meetings have been arranged for 28th March which is chair exercise with Lorna Mitchell and 25th April when Yvonne Elliott will demonstrate her flower arranging skills. The organisers will be glad to welcome regular and hopefully new members. Transport can be arranged by contacting Eleanor Lynn on 6632 24603.



Answers to Crossword on page 14

ACROSS: 1, Priesthood. 7, Replica. 8, Get up. 10, Caff. 11, Governor. 13, See you. 15, Not see. 17, Incident. 18, Sake. 21, NSPCC. 22, Trample. 23, Perishable.

DOWN: 1, Papal. 2, In it. 3, Shalom. 4, Huguenot. 5, Outings. 6, Procession. 9, Perseveres. 12, Mordecai. 14, Escapee. 16, Snatch. 19, Apple. 20, Lamb.

Children's Page



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Parish People

Director of Music and Organist - Glenn Moore

Assistant Director of Music - Jayne Haslett

Churchwardens - Jonathan Woods and Noel Johnston

Glebewardens - George Irvine and Jim Nixon

Select Vestry - Raymond Campbell (Assistant Hon Secretary), Linda Corrigan,
Jenifer Johnston, Ivan Kee, Hope Kerr (Hon Treasurer), Sam Morrow (Hon Secretary), David J
Nixon, Ewan Richmond, Stephen Richmond, Brian Rutledge, Karl Saunders and Jack Spratt

Lay Readers - Jim Kerr, Karl Saunders and Jack Watson

Verger - Jack Watson

Hall Caretakers - Sabrina and Andrew McCabe

April Lessons and Readers

The Fifth Sunday in Lent - 2nd April

The First Reading - Ezekiel 37: 1-14 - T David Nixon

The Psalm - Psalm - 130

The Second Reading - Romans 8: 6-11 - Agnes Schofield

The Gospel Reading - John 11: 1-45 - The Dean

Palm Sunday - The Sixth Sunday in Lent - 9th April

Family Service

Easter Day - The First Sunday of Easter - 16th April

The First Reading - Jeremiah 31: 1-6 - Selena Fawcett

The Psalm - 118: 1-2. 14-24

The Second Reading - Colossians 3: 1-4 - Ivan Kee

The Gospel Reading - John 20: 1-8 - The Curate

The Second Sunday of Easter - 23rd April

The First Reading - Acts 2: 14a, 22-32 - Wendy Graham

The Psalm - Psalm - 16

The Second Reading - 1Peter 1: 3-9 - Aaron Elliott

The Gospel Reading - John 20: 19-31 - Willie Holmes

The Third Sunday of Easter - 30th April

The First Reading - Acts 2: 14, 36-41 - Gillian Glass

The Psalm - Psalm - 116: 1-3, 10-17

The Second Reading - 1Peter 1: 17-23 - Marie Morrow

The Gospel Reading - Luke 24: 13-35 - Sam Morrow

WELCOME TEAM

APRIL 2017

2	Stephanie and Scott Hamilton
9	Jeanette Wilson and Richard Cochrane
16	Gwen and Karl Saunders
23	Hazel and Harold Hunter
30	Myrtle and George Irvine

SUNDAY SERVICES

9.00am - Holy Communion

11.00am - Holy Communion (first and third Sundays)

Morning Prayer (second and fifth Sundays)

Morning Prayer/Family Service (fourth Sundays)

11.00am - Sunday School - Begins in church and children leave for classes.

On fourth Sundays they remain in church with their families.

7.00pm - Evening Prayer (first, second and third Sundays)

Holy Communion (fourth Sundays)

A Celebration of Wholeness and Healing (fifth Sundays)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

11.00am - Holy Communion (each Thursday)

1.05pm - Healing Service (fourth Thursday)

4.00pm - Messy Church (Thursday once per month as arranged)

7.30pm - Lent (each Wednesday)

7.30pm - Holy Week (each evening)

PAROCHIAL ORGANISATIONS

MONDAY

Beavers - 6.30pm - 7.45pm

Cubs - 6.30pm - 7.45pm

Scouts - 7.30pm - 9.00pm

Confirmation Classes - 6.30pm - 7.30pm (November - April)

Finance Committee Meeting - 7.30pm - 8.00pm (first Mondays)

Select Vestry Meeting - 8.00pm - 9.30pm (first Mondays)

Mothers' Union - 8.00pm - 10.00pm (second Mondays)

TUESDAY

Tuesday Club - 2.00pm - 4.00pm (last Tuesdays)

Rainbows - 6.30pm - 7.30pm

Brownies - 6.30pm - 7.45pm

Guides - 6.30pm - 7.45pm

Pilgrim - 7.30pm - 9.00pm (as arranged)

WEDNESDAY

Bowling Club - 10.30am - 12.00 noon

Bowling Club - 7.30pm - 10.00pm

Choir Practice - 7.30pm - 8.30pm

THURSDAY

Messy Church - 4.00pm - 6.00pm (as arranged)

Bell Ringing Practice - 7.00pm - 8.00pm

Badminton Club - 8.00pm - 10.30pm

FRIDAY

Xplore Movies - 7.00pm - 9.00pm (as arranged)

SUNDAY

Xplore - 7.00pm - 8.30pm (as arranged)

**New members are
always welcome
at any of our
organisations!**